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A Split-Second Decision Breaks Hearts in Toledo

Family, Friends Gather to Remember Life of Girl, 16, Who Died Crossing Interstate 5

Paul Dunn / For The Chronicle

Top Left: A portrait of 16-year-old Lukah Herren of Toledo — who was struck and killed Friday night while attempting to cross Interstate-5 — greeted mourners Sunday night on Front Street in Toledo during a candlelight vigil attended by more than 100 people.

Above: Chehalis resident Tiffany Etherton, right, sister of 16-year-old Lukah Herren — who was struck and killed Friday night while attempting to cross Interstate-5 — comforts her daughter Jorjah Sunday night in Toledo during a candlelight vigil attended by more than 100 people. One of Lukah's other sisters, Nichole Paulis, of Chehalis, holds a candle in background at left.

Lukah Herren 'Loved Life — And We Loved Her'

Julie McDonald
columnist

Our hearts broke Friday evening. So did many others.

In a split-second decision, a lively, lovely teenager darted across Interstate 5 near Mellen Street in Centralia to see friends and died when an SUV struck her. That precious girl was Lukah Kimberly Herren, a friend of my daughter's.

Was Lukah perfect? Of course not. She was a teenager.

But she loved life. And we loved her.

I never realized just how much I love my daughter's friends. But through the years, we've spent time together during sleepovers, camping trips, racing around Bullwinkles in Wilsonville, Oregon, and decorating T-shirts at Michaels and cakes at Penny Mauel's for birthday parties.

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Toledo resident Debbie Herren, mother of 16-year-old Lukah Herren — who was struck and killed Friday night while attempting to cross Interstate-5 — greets mourners Sunday night adjacent the Toledo boat launch on Front Street in Toledo during a candlelight vigil attended by more than 100 people.

Crowd Gathers at Vigil for Toledo Girl

By The Chronicle

Despite a bitter cold drizzle and wind continually blowing out their candles, well over 100 people gathered Sunday night for a vigil honoring a 16-year-old girl killed Friday on Interstate 5.

Lukah Herren died Friday

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'Country Sass'

Boutique Provides New Options for Shoppers in Napavine / Life 1

Pianist Coming Home

Charlie Albright Set to Take Centralia College Stage / Main 7

Deaths

Hanson, Norman H., 97, Chehalis
Cook, Marian L., 89, Napavine

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News of the Weird

Stranded Cow Winched Across Frozen Pond

MONMOUTH, Ore. (AP) — A cow stranded on ice in western Oregon experienced what might be called a moo-ving rescue.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office got a report last Friday about a cow that had ventured onto a frozen pond, fallen and couldn't get back up.

A sheriff's deputy, the cow's owner and a friend of the owner rushed to the rescue. The sheriff's office says the owner used some lassoing skills to get a rope around the cow from shore.

Video shows the bovine being steadily winched across the ice on its belly, safely reaching shore, and then moseying back toward the barn.

Sheriff Mark Garton said Monday the cow is doing just fine.

Annual No Pants Subway Ride Hits Cities Around the World

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway riders around the world got an eyeful when their fellow transit users stripped down to their underwear on Sunday for the annual No Pants Subway Ride.

The event, organized by the Improv Everywhere comedy collective, started in 2002 in New York with seven participants.

"We want to give New Yorkers a reason to look up from their papers, from their phones, and experience something that's a little different than their average run-of-the-mill stuff," said Jesse Good, one of the event's organizers.

Pants-less subway rides were scheduled to take place this year in dozens of cities around the world, including in Boston; Berlin; Prague; and Warsaw, Poland, organizers said. Philadelphia's version was sponsored by a laundry delivery service, which asked participants to show up with extra pants or other clothing to donate to charity.

Participants are told to get on trains and act as they normally would and are given an assigned point to take off their pants. They're asked to keep a straight face and respond matter-of-factly to anyone who asks them if they're cold.

Moments before entering a Manhattan station, Peter Saez said it was his third time going pant-less.

"People who don't understand what we're doing will look at us like we're doing something bad or wrong," Saez said. "It's just for fun. It's a fun trip, that's all."

Toni Carter planned on stripping down to her tight boxers with little polka-dots.

"Not very often do I have an opportunity with a group of people to take my pants off and show it whatever I got to show," Carter said. "I'm entertaining New York City. This is my form of art."

Wei Wei, a student from China who just moved to New York, was curious about the event but was on the fence about whether she was going to go through with taking off her pants. But there was no hesitation for Angela Bancilhon, a tourist from Australia who had her husband and two young sons along for the ride.

"It's fun. Why the hell not?" Bancilhon said. "We're in NYC. Why wouldn't you?"

Moo-Ve Over: Michigan City Takes Another's Ice Cream Record

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Moo-ve over: One Michigan city has officially claimed another's ice cream world record.

The Muskegon Chronicle reported that Moo-ville Creamery in Nashville has been recognized by Guinness World Records for staging the longest ice cream sundae in September.

Three months earlier, the massive dessert in the Lake Michigan town of Ludington organized by the House of Flavors measured roughly 2,970 feet long and fed thousands of people along eight blocks. Nashville, more than 100 miles to the southeast, broke that record by making a dessert that spanned 3,656 feet.

Moo-ville manager Tina Westendorp says she and others traveled to Ludington to see how it was done. Nashville's main thoroughfare wasn't long enough so organizers had to create two dessert tracks next to each other.

Ready for Duty at the Legislature

Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

William Griffey, 3, left, grandson of Rep. Dan Griffey, R-Allyn, waits outside the House chamber Monday on the opening day of the legislative session at the Capitol in Olympia. **See news from the first day of the Legislature on page Main11 and online at www.chronline.com.**

Notable Quote

"I believe a ban on the sale of assault weapons is the right policy for Washington, and I will keep fighting for that."

Bob Ferguson
state attorney general

(see page Main 11 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 10, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his State of the Union address, asked Congress to impose a surcharge on both corporate and individual income taxes to help pay for his "Great Society" programs as well as the war in Vietnam. That same day, Massachusetts Republican Edward W. Brooke, the first black elected to the U.S. Senate by popular vote, took his seat.

On this date:

In 1776, Thomas Paine anonymously published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense," which argued for American independence from British rule.

In 1861, Florida became the third state to secede from the Union.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1917, legendary Western frontiersman and showman William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody died at his sister's home in Denver at age 70.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles (vehr-SY') went into effect.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London. The first manmade contact with the moon was made as radar signals transmitted by the U.S. Army Signal Corps were bounced off the lunar surface.

In 1947, the musical fantasy "Finian's Rainbow," with music by Burton Lane and lyrics by E.Y. Harburg, opened on Broadway.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain, following the resignation of Anthony Eden.

In 1971, "Masterpiece Theatre" premiered on PBS with host Alistair Cooke introducing the drama series "The First Churchills." French fashion designer Coco Chanel died in Paris at age 87.

In 1984, the United States and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations for the first time in more than a century.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton, attending a NATO summit meeting in Brussels, Belgium, announced completion of an agreement to remove all long-range nuclear missiles from the former Soviet republic of Ukraine.

In 2000, America Online announced it was buying Time Warner for $162 billion (the merger, which proved disastrous, ended in December 2009).

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

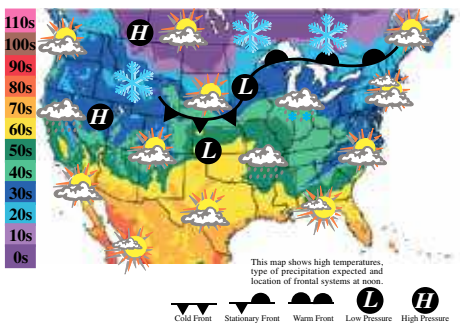
Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Showers Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
41° 28°	35° 25°	36° 27°	38° 33°	41° 34°

River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.		
51.64	65.0	+0.20
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.		
75.19	85.0	n/a
Cowlitz at Packwood		
1.33	10.5	-0.01
Cowlitz at Randle		
4.70	18.0	0.00
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam		
9.65	----	-0.16

National Map

Forecast map for Jan. 10, 2017



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature

Yesterday's High	39
Yesterday's Low	34
Normal High	47
Normal Low	35
Record High	62 in 1941
Record Low	8 in 1974

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.03"
Month to date	0.68"
Normal month to date	1.94"
Year to date	0.68"
Normal year to date	1.94"

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

Regional Weather

Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo	Wed. Wx
Bremerton	39/30	sh	35/27	mc
Ocean Shores	42/34	sh	40/32	mc
Olympia	39/27	sh	35/25	mc
Spokane	29/5	sn	19/2	pc
Tri Cities	30/11	sn	20/3	mc
Wenatchee	27/11	sn	21/8	pc

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:54 a.m.
Sunset tonight	4:45 p.m.
Moonrise	3:26 p.m.
Moonset	5:50 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
1/12	1/19	1/27	2/3

Pollen Forecast

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

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo	Wed. Wx
Anchorage	16/3	s	15/3	s
Boise	38/31	rs	35/22	ra
Boston	39/36	rs	52/36	ra
Dallas	76/58	mc	76/61	s
Honolulu	81/67	s	81/69	s
Las Vegas	60/47	pc	61/46	s
Nashville	55/49	sh	63/57	sh
Phoenix	67/48	pc	66/50	s
St. Louis	57/34	ra	58/50	mc
Salt Lake City	44/36	rs	40/28	ra
San Francisco	57/51	ra	57/48	ra
Washington, DC	40/38	cl	52/42	ra

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo	Wed. Wx
Baghdad	61/41	s	64/43	s
Beijing	37/19	s	39/23	s
London	48/46	pc	54/41	pc
Mexico City	72/43	s	73/43	s
Moscow	19/19	pc	21/9	cl
New Delhi	63/41	s	63/39	s
Paris	45/36	pc	50/41	cl
Rio de Janeiro	97/81	pc	97/81	t
Rome	46/28	pc	46/27	s
Sydney	84/73	pc	97/72	pc

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Congresswoman Seeks Investigation After Chehalis Veteran's Death, VA Hospital Delays

INFORMATION: *Citing The Chronicle's Coverage, Jaime Herrera Beutler Asks Veterans Affairs Secretary to Investigate the Experience of John Weston*

By The Chronicle

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, has sent a letter to U.S. Veterans Affairs Secretary Robert McDonald asking him to launch an investigation into the department's handling of former Chehalis area veteran John Weston.

Jaime Herrera Beutler
congresswoman

Weston, who died in December, and his son Maxx Weston told The Chronicle just before his death that delayed cancer treatment led to a decline in his health that he could not overcome.

John Weston was a Vietnam veteran who lived in the Chehalis area, and both he and his son said he was diagnosed last summer with liver cancer. After transferring from the Seattle Veterans Affairs office to the Portland branch, they said it took three months before an appointment was finally scheduled.

By that time, the Westons said, the tumor had grown from a treatable condition into a terminal one.

John Weston spoke with The Chronicle before his death, and the subsequent story prompted Herrera Beutler's office to look into the case, according to a press release from the congresswoman.

Both John and Maxx Weston felt the long wait time had led to John Weston's condition rapidly deteriorating, a phenomena which he felt many other veterans were subjected to as well.

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In this Nov. 30, 2016, file photo, Maxx Weston, 26, poses for a portrait while holding pictures of his father and Vietnam War veteran John Weston, 66, at their property in Chehalis.

Courtesy Photo

John Weston

"There's far too many of us, that's for sure. It's kind of an embarrassment I think," John Weston told The Chronicle in November. "We deal with the hand we've been dealt I suppose … I just don't want to see this happen to anyone else."

In the letter, Herrera Beutler questioned why it took three months for John Weston to schedule an appointment.

"I am requesting an internal investigation into Mr. Weston's case to determine how this happened — particularly in light of a years-long effort by the U.S. Congress to force the VA to eliminate wait times, fraud, neglect and data manipulation that have resulted in poor care that has cost veterans like Mr. Weston their lives," her letter read.

Maxx Weston said on Monday that he had been in contact with Herrera Beutler's office.

Maxx Weston approached The Chronicle with his father's story last fall and it was ultimately printed one week after his father's death in an article titled "'I Paid My Price:' Chehalis Veteran Who Died This Week Slips Through Cracks in the VA System."

The full letter from Herrera Beutler is below:

Dear Secretary McDonald:

I write you today out of deep concern and outrage at reports that a Southwest Washington military veteran, Mr. John Weston, was forced to wait three months to receive cancer care at the VA Portland Health Care System, and died last month after a delay in treatment may have cost him his life. The cancer appeared to have been a treatable diagnosis had he received timely care. I am requesting an internal investigation into Mr. Weston's case to determine how this happened — particularly in light of a years-long effort by the U.S. Congress to force the VA to eliminate wait times, fraud, neglect and data manipulation that have resulted in poor care that has cost veterans like Mr. Weston their lives.

Mr. Weston was diagnosed with a cancerous walnut-sized tumor in his liver in July. He switched from the VA Seattle Health Care System to the VA Portland Health Care System to be near his family while undergoing treatment. When he was finally able to schedule an appointment in October, it was too late; seven days before his scheduled appointment, the tumor had grown significantly and burst, spreading cancer through his body.

Additionally, after the tumor ruptured, Mr. Weston was taken to a civilian hospital after allegedly being told the VA did not have room for him. It was not until a congressional inquiry was made that he was transferred to a VA facility. This investigation should also uncover, and address why it took congressional action for a veteran to receive care for a life-threatening issue at a VA facility.

As Mr. Weston said in an interview with The Chronicle newspaper before his passing: "It just didn't have to happen like this, and that's the worst part of it for me, that we knew about this early enough … Somebody dropped the ball somewhere, and I'm paying the price for it."

Mr. Weston served his country and battled health complications as a direct result. Like other military veterans, he had earned health care coverage through the VA. However, his care slipped through the cracks. This inexcusable delay in care and Mr. Weston's untimely passing was tragic. If only his case was an isolated one.

I request you conduct a comprehensive internal investigation as soon as possible to determine how this happened, and report the results of this investigation to Congress.

Sincerely,
Jaime Herrera Beutler
Member of Congress

O'Rourke Sworn in as First Female Judge in Lewis County

SUPERIOR COURT: *Former Defense Attorney Thanks Former Judges, Colleagues for Support*

By Natalie Johnson

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As a Lewis County District Court judge for nearly 25 years, retired judge Mike Roewe met and mentored dozens of young deputy prosecutors who came through his courtroom.

One in particular "immediately stood out," he said.

"I became convinced Joely (O'Rourke) had all the qualifications and attributes that one looks for in a trial judge," he said.

When he retired in 2015, Roewe urged O'Rourke to run for District Court judge.

"Luckily for Superior Court, she said 'no,'" he said.

Joely O'Rourke was sworn in as Lewis County Superior Court Judge at 1 p.m. Monday. Retiring Superior Court Judge Richard Brosey, who O'Rourke is replacing, presided over her oath of office.

"This is surreal," O'Rourke said after taking the bench for the first time as a Superior Court Judge, before saying she was struggling to not get emotional.

Lewis County commissioners, other elected officials and both sitting and retired Lewis County judges attended Monday's ceremony.

"This is an important day for Joely, it's an important day for Lewis County and I want to thank everyone for being here," said Superior Court Judge James Lawler, who presided over the ceremony.

Superior Court Judges Nelson Hunt and Brosey both announced their retirement about a year ago.

Andrew Toynbee, who was elected to replace retiring Judge Hunt in Superior Court Position 1, was sworn into office last week.

O'Rourke won the election for Department 3 with about 70 percent of the vote, defeating challenger Katherine Gulmert, an attorney with an office in Chehalis.

O'Rourke was supported by every sitting judge and many retired judges in her election effort, including Roewe.

"It is truly a wonderful and historical day," he said Monday.

O'Rourke first started working in Chehalis at the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office in 2009.

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Newly elected Lewis County Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke, left, is sworn is by Lewis County Superior Court Judge Richard L. Brosey, right, as O'Rourke's husband, Shane, left-center, holds the Bible during a swearing in ceremony at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis on Monday.

After accidentally forgetting to introduce her immediate family to a packed courtroom during a swearing in ceremony on Monday. Lewis County Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke mentions to the crowd that last week Lewis County Superior Court Judge Andrew Toynbee also forgot to mention his immediate family during his swearing in ceremony.

Shane O'Rourke places a judicial robe on the shoulders of his wife, Joely, who was sworn in as the first ever female Lewis County Superior Court judge on Monday in Chehalis.

Before that, she worked as an special agent in Navy Criminal Investigative Services.

O'Rourke thanked Hunt, Brosey and Lawler, as well as district and municipal court judges for helping her and having confidence in her ability to do the job. She thanked Superior Court Administrator Susie Parker, County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer and Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher.

"It was a privilege to work for both of you," she said.

O'Rourke thanked her parents for supporting her through educational twists and turns, her husband, attorney Shane O'Rourke, for always believing in her, and her son, Brock, for patiently helping during her campaign.

She also thanked a former coworker, former Lewis County deputy prosecutor Colin Hayes, for helping her get the job at the prosecutor's office that brought her to Lewis County, "by saving my resume from the garbage after my future husband discarded it," she said. "True story."

O'Rourke closed her comments by saying that she doesn't take the responsibilities of her new position lightly and recited a quote from Edmund Burke, an Irish author and political theorist from the 1700s.

"It is not what a lawyer tells me I may do; but what humanity, reason and justice tell me I ought to do," she recited.

News in Brief

Libertarian Party to Host Centralia School Bond Meeting

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Libertarian Party will host a question and answer forum regarding the $74 million Centralia School District bond on the Feb. 14 ballot.

It will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 at the American Legion Hall, Grant Hodge Post, located at 111 W. Main St., Centralia.

Superintendent Mark Davalos, several board members and principals have committed to attending the meeting and sharing their goals regarding the schools, according to a press release from the party.

The American Legion bar will remain open to serve the public during this time.

Jack Thompson, chairman of the Lewis County Libertarian Party, said the meeting is a good time for those interested to meet school officials in an informal setting to ask questions about the bond.

If approved, the bond would pay for two new K-6 elementary schools to replace Jefferson-Lincoln and Fords Prairie schools, and a "like-new" remodeled high school.

Secretary of State Releases Write-In Data for 2016 General Election

By The Chronicle

The Washington State secretary of state has released figures from the presidential candidate ballots during November's election.

Write-in votes accounted for 3.25 percent of all votes statewide, and in Lewis County some 1,050 ballots were returned with write-in candidates out of a total of nearly 35,800 received by the county auditor.

The figures from the secretary of state show that statewide 52.5 percent of voters chose Hillary Clinton followed by nearly 37 percent who went for Donald Trump.

Gary Johnson received nearly 5 percent of the vote and Jill Stein garnered nearly 2 percent.

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Patrick B. Campbell makes his first appearance on child pornography charges in Lewis County Superior Court Monday.

Silver Creek Sex Offender Held on $100,000 Bail for 10 Child Pornography Charges

PREVIOUS CRIMINAL HISTORY: *Fiancee Reports Images of Young Children Found on Phone*

By Natalie Johnson
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A Silver Creek man with a history of sex offenses was arrested this week on allegations that he possessed child pornography.

Patrick B. Campbell, 58, was charged Monday in Lewis County Superior Court with 10 counts of first-degree possession of depictions of minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler ordered Campbell held on $100,000 bail, based on both his past convictions and warrant history.

On Jan. 7, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of child pornography in the 2900 block of U.S. Highway 12.

The reporting person told deputies her fiance, Campbell, gave her his possessions to take care of after being arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail on a charge of third-degree driving with a suspended license.

At one point, the woman began looking through the phone and found numerous pictures of young children who were not clothed. The woman reported that she looked at 20 or 30 of the photos, which showed children between 7 and 9 years old, according to court documents.

Deputies obtained a search warrant and found the phone's SD card contained 1,101 photographic files. The files are being examined.

According to court documents, of the photographs examined so far, at least 10 show sexual intercourse involving young children, meeting the criteria for the charges against him.

The Sheriff's Office reported that it booked Campbell into the jail on eight counts of first-degree possession of child pornography and 24 counts second-degree possession of child pornography.

Campbell has a previous conviction for failing to register as a sex offender from 2007, for possession of a controlled substance in 2007, 10 convictions for possession of child pornography from 2006, and one conviction for dealing in depictions of minors from 2003, according to court documents.

His next court hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

First Commissioners Meeting of 2017 Yields New Public Defender, Lodging Tax Distribution

BUSINESS: *Centralia Attorney Rachael Tiller Selected to Replace O'Rourke as Public Defender*

By Aaron Kunkler
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Lewis County Commissioner Bobby Jackson participated in his first meeting as a member of the board on Monday morning.

At the meeting, Centralia attorney Rachael Tiller was approved as the new public defender for indigent defendants in the county's superior court. She replaces Joely O'Rourke, who was elected to a Superior Court judge position in November's general election.

In tourism, nearly $300,000 in lodging tax was allocated to 18 agencies throughout the county to promote tourism.

Destination Packwood received the most for its visitor center at $60,000, followed by Discover Lewis County, which received $40,000.

Other large-ticket grants included $22,000 for the Lewis County Historical Society, $20,000 for the White Pass Scenic Byway, an additional $20,000 for a Discover Lewis County kiosk and $17,000 for the White Pass Country Historical Society.

A notice of a public hearing for the fifth and possibly final budget adjustment for the 2016 year was announced, which is scheduled for Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. in the commissioners hearing room. A $42,300 increase in expenditures for all funds, with all but $2,100 coming from the general fund.

Two announcements dealt with Highway 603. One was a call for bids for improvements along 1.72 miles of the highway, which includes widening and reconstructing the road, resurfacing and installing guide posts, among other work.

The second measure would vacate an unused portion of the highway between the state Route 6 interchange and Napavine. The vacation was requested by property owners along the highway, according to county documents. A hearing on the proposed vacation will be held on Feb. 6 in the commissioners' hearing room.

Additionally, $1.025 million was approved by the commissioners to be used for countywide road improvement and maintenance for 2017. This is under the $1.278 million allocated for County Forces road budget.

A five-year agreement between the Sheriff's Office and Consolidate Food Management to provide food for the county jail was also approved. While the Sheriff's Office has contracted with the company for decades, a multi-year contract has not been approved since 1992. The new contract will likely include a 3 percent cost increase.

Two grants from state and federal agencies were also approved, including $24,208 from the state Military Department for county radio services, and a nearly $44,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for emergency management.

Carolyn Neer was appointed to the county Planning Commission, and Ian Nelson, Robert Prevallet, Bill Truitt, Darrell Peterson and Jeff Wright were all appointed to the county Airport System Advisory Board. The Airport Systems Advisory Board is comprised of volunteers who make recommendations to the airport systems manager and in turn the community development director.

The purchase of two excavators for the Public Works department was also approved for the amount of $394,746. According to the meeting agenda, the excavators are replacements which were scheduled and budgeted for through dedicated funds.

A renewal of a contract between the county and the Toledo Telephone Co. Inc. was also approved for them to continue operating and maintaining telecommunications facilities in the county's right of way.

A representative from the company said they have interest in expanding broadband internet lines throughout the county in the future.

City of Morton Under Boil Water Advisory After Accident Reported at Mill on Friday

PRECAUTIONARY MOVE: *Public Works Director Says Alta Forest Products Employees Inadvertently Pushed Pressure Into Water System While Cleaning Hoses*

By Aaron Kunkler
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Morton is under a boil water notice after a business accidentally back-pressurized the town's water system Friday afternoon while employees cleaned fire hoses.

Employees at the Alta Forest Products mill were blowing out their fire lines with air when the pressure pushed back into the water system, leading the town's Public Works Director Anders Pollman to direct staff to isolate the building and issue a boil water notice.

Pollman said it was a "simple accident" and that it is unlikely tests will reveal contaminants.

Morton is working with the state Department of Health and has notified state emergency management officials, who in turn contacted the Department of Ecology and the Lewis County Department of Public Health.

Two specialists from the Department of Health are in Morton and assisting with tests, which they said have come back negative for bacteria, but testing for chemicals is ongoing. Pollman said results for these tests could be returned sometime this week.

Until then, Morton will remain under a boil water advisory where residents who use the town's water system are encouraged to either boil tap water or use bottled water.

Pollman said they made three reverse 911 calls to some 1,100 people on the water system over the weekend to inform them of the advisory.

"The safety of our customers is number one priority," he said.

One chemical they are looking for could be lubricant that was used in the air compressor, but Pollman, as well as the Department of Health representatives, said the tests were undertaken out of an abundance of caution and that they don't expect to find contaminants in the water.

Bill Teitzel, with Lewis County Public Health, said his department sent out notices to restaurants and businesses in Morton that are connected to the water supply to take precautions not to use the water.

Jenny Storm, office manager for the Morton Country Market, said she received one of the phone calls over the weekend. She also said they had sold out of bottled water.

Pollman said the town does not provide bottled water to residents.

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Residents Rally, Raise $16,000 for Boistfort Valley Kindergartner's Heart Transplant

BENEFIT: *Brian Bushnell Recently Had Second Transplant; Educators Come Together With Family in Support*

By Aaron Kunkler

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Lewis County residents gathered Saturday in Curtis to raise money through a spaghetti feed and silent auction to support Brian Bushnell, a local kindergartner who recently had his second heart transplant surgery.

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Multiple tables were filled with donated items for the silent auction portion of a fundraiser to support kindergartner Brian Bushnell in Curtis on Saturday.

Residents of the Boistfort Valley and beyond pulled together Saturday evening, pushing through snow and foregoing a Seahawks game to show support for local kindergartener Brian Bushnell, who is recovering from his second heart transplant surgery.

Rows of tables, packed with hundreds of people, were set up at the Baw Faw Grange in Curtis in the Boistfort Valley for a spaghetti feed and silent auction, with people showing up before the 4 p.m. kickoff.

The event ultimately raised more than $16,000 for the kindergartner.

Bushnell recently underwent his second heart transplant surgery and was not at the event, which was largely organized by teachers from the Boistfort Elementary School, where he attends.

The community spirit exemplified by the event is something the community is well acquainted with, said Gloria Malone, Brian's grandmother.

"It's a very tight knit community, everybody really cares a lot," she said. "It's amazing and it's really a blessing."

In the kitchen, Shari Watt was busy preparing a salad to be served during the meal. Watt was one of the first teachers to begin organizing the event, and many more faculty quickly came on board.

She said they whipped up some 90 pounds of hamburger meat along with 40 pounds of noodles for the event.

In the main room, Adna resident Mark Smith browsed the ever-growing number of silent auction items, which were all donated, and ranged from TVs and barbecues to Seahawks gear and guitars. Businesses from all across the county donated, and custom-made "Brian Strong" T-shirts were also available for order.

> **"It's a very tight knit community, everybody really cares a lot."**
>
> **Gloria Malone**
> *Brian Bushnell's grandma speaking about the community in the Boistfort Valley*

Smith is a friend of the Bushnell family and said he came to show his support.

"When something like this happens, people usually pull together and chip in a little money," he said.

Sue Gildersleeve was manning the donations stand at the door, and similarly said the area is known for banding together. Gildersleeve is also faculty at the school, and said they were expecting up to 500 people to attend throughout the evening.

Kayleena Bushnell, Brian's mother, said she was overwhelmed by the amount of people and the general show of support for her son.

From the fundraiser's inception, Bushnell said it ended up being a collaboration between the community, the school and her family.

"It kind of just drew us together," she said.

Courtesy Photo

Brian Bushnell.

News in Brief

City of Chehalis Welcomes Two New Employees

By The Chronicle

The City of Chehalis welcomed its two newest employees at Monday night's council meeting.

Trent Lougheed is the city's new community development director. He has served in an interim capacity since spring. Lougheed has 20 years of experience and is also a licensed professional engineer.

"With his creative problem-solving and willingness to work with people, he'll be a great addition to the city of Chehalis," City Manager Jill Anderson said.

The second employee welcomed to the staff was Denny Peace, the new administrative assistant in administration. She most recently worked for the city of Tumwater.

For the last three months, Caryn Foley has been covering two desks, one in her role as city clerk and the other as the administrative assistant. With the position now full, Foley will be able to focus on her position as city clerk.

"I'm really happy to have both of them as part of the city of Chehalis," Anderson said.

Members Sought for Gifford Pinchot Forest Resource Advisory Committee

By The Chronicle

Officials from the Gifford Pinchot National Forest are looking for interested and qualified individuals to serve on the federal Resource Advisory Committee.

Resource Advisory Committees are a provision of the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act and are responsible for reviewing and recommending projects within the national forest boundaries. The committee is also charged with making recommendations on changes to recreation fees within the forest.

A press release sent by Gala Miller, an employee at the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, noted that representatives to the committee could include outdoors enthusiasts, members of American Indian tribes, people with connections to the timber and forest industries, environmental organizations, educators, wildlife advocates or hunters. Members serve four-year terms, and the committee is typically comprised of 15 members.

In the press release, Gina Owens, Gifford Pinchot National Forest supervisor, noted, "Serving on a Resource Advisory Committee is a great way for community members to engage in a public lands dialogue and to make a positive contribution to our National Forests."

Projects that have been given the green light by the Secure Rural Schools program tend to have broad, community-based support with objects intended to improve forest infrastructure, public access, health of watersheds, hazardous fuels reduction, habitat for native plants and animals and overall forest ecosystem health. Projects are limited to national forest lands or those lands that would directly benefit national forest resources.

Applicants must be residents of Washington and complete the Advisory Committee or Research and Promotion Background Information Form, which must be completed and turned in to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest offices no later than Feb. 6.

Citizens interested in serving on the should contact Miller by phone at 360-891-5014, or by email at galamiller@fs.fed.us. Additional information is available online at: www.fs.usda.gov/main/giffordpinchot/workingtogether/advisorycommittees.

Columbia Bank's 'Warm Hearts Drive' to Benefit Housing Resource Center of Lewis County

By The Chronicle

During its second annual Warm Hearts Winter Drive, Columbia Bank raised $209,335 and 8,140 items for 54 local homeless shelters across the Northwest, including the Human Resource Center of Lewis County.

One hundred percent of the clothing and funds collected were donated directly back to the organizations in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, according to a press release from the bank.

The Warm Hearts Winter Drive was established in 2015 with a goal to help aid nonprofit organizations in "providing warmth to individuals, families and children in need," according to the release.

"We are so proud of our employees, customers and community, who rallied together again this year to raise awareness of this growing issue, and make a real difference," Melanie Dressel, president and CEO of Columbia Bank, said. "The Warm Hearts Winter Drive was created to benefit the growing number of people who are impacted by homelessness and are struggling to receive essential services during our cold and rainy winter months."

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the number of people experiencing homelessness in the Northwest has increased 6 percent since 2015.

The drive illustrates Columbia Bank's commitment to support philanthropy and community engagement, according to the release.

The donations received helped Columbia Bank surpass its 2016 fundraising goal of $160,000 by 30.8 percent, and exceeded the funds raised in 2015 by 32.8 percent.

A full list of benefiting organizations can be found online at www.warmheartswinterdrive.com.

Great Rivers Seeks Volunteers for Quality Review Team

By The Chronicle

Great Rivers Behavioral Health Organization is looking for two to three residents of Lewis County to serve on a quality review team.

The role of the team is to work with Great Rivers BHO to seek feedback from people about the mental health services they receive from agencies contracted by GRBHO, such as Cascade Mental Health Care.

Those interested are asked to contact Janis Housden at Great Rivers, 360-795-5757 or jhousden@greatriversbho.org

Citizen Raises Concerns About Unpaid Water Bills on Recently Purchased Property in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Less than two months after the city of Chehalis heard from a concerned resident regarding unpaid sewer and water bills on a recently purchased property, another citizen spoke about the same issue at the council's Monday night meeting.

Julie Balmelli-Powe said she purchased a house on Ohio Street from a tax sale through the county, and later when she went to hook up the water, she realized there was a water bill exceeding $6,800.

"I think it's crazy that in this town where we want to clean things up and get people to move here, there's derelict houses sitting around that when someone wants to improve something, a bill is astronomical," she said.

Balmelli-Powe said she did a title search and discovered no liens against the property, so the bill came as a surprise. The meter had been disconnected in 2010, but yet a daily charge was still incurred.

"I guess I'm in shock," she said. "… It's crazy inhibiting people from fixing up these old houses by sneak attack water bills coming up."

In November, Dale Luger purchased a property on Quincy Place in Chehalis through a trustee sale, and brought up the same concerns. He said after he purchased the home, he found there was $6,100 in unpaid water bills.

He again expressed frustration at a December council meeting.

The city ordinance charges the base rate for the service, whether or not water is used.

Mayor Dennis Dawes said when a meter is pulled out of a site, the owner of the property has the choice to pay the reconnection fee or the bill, whichever is less.

According to City Attorney Bill Hillier, the reconnection fee is around $7,200.

Balmelli-Powe asked the city to change its policy or at least make it easier for future purchasers of property to find out whether there is a water bill that needs to be paid.

Dawes said it's common practice for cities to follow the ordinance that Chehalis has on the books, but said city staff has been looking into the issue.

"I appreciate you bringing it to our attention. Staff is working on it and will continue that," he said. "Maybe some action can be taken so we can reduce any potential surprises out there."

Charlie Albright Ready to Bring 'World Renowned' Piano Performances Back to Centralia College Stage

APRIL 8: *Concert by Centralia Native, Celebrated Pianist Expected to Sell Out*

By The Chronicle

Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

In this photo, Charlie Albright opened up his performance with Beethoven Sonata No. 14 during a past concert at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

World-renowned pianist and Centralia College graduate Charlie Albright will perform a fundraising concert at Corbet Theatre in April. The event, which will raise money for the Centralia College Foundation, is expected to sell out.

It will be held at 7 p.m. on April 8 in the Corbet Theatre on the Centralia College campus.

Tickets are $40 for boxed seats or $30 for reserved general admission. Tickets can be purchased at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, the Centralia College Foundation Office, located at Centralia College Boulevard and Iron Street, and online at http://aneveningwithcharlie.bpt.me.

Proceeds benefit student scholarships and the Charlie Albright Piano Fund.

According to a press release from the college, Albright plans to perform pieces from his newest CD and include time for improvisation.

As a former Centralia College student, Albright is a piano prodigy hailed as "among the most gifted musicians of his generation" with a "dazzling natural keyboard affinity" who "made quite an impression" by The Washington Post. The New York Times has praised him for his "jaw-dropping technique and virtuosity meshed with a distinctive musicality."

Albright is a firm believer in education and founded the Charlie Albright Scholarship and Charlie Albright Piano Fund, in collaboration with the Centralia College Foundation. The scholarship provides financial aid to music students, and money was raised to purchase a new 9-foot piano for the college's Corbet Hall, according to the release.

He was born in Centralia and began piano lessons at the age of 3. Albright studied with Nancy Adsit and earned an associate's degree at Centralia College while still in high school.

He was the first classical pianist accepted to the Harvard College/New England Conservatory 5-year BA/MM Joint Program and completed a bachelor's degree as a pre-med and economics major at Harvard in 2011, and a master of music degree in piano performance at New England Conservatory in 2012 with Wha-Kyung Byun. He graduated with the prestigious artist diploma from The Juilliard School in 2014, working with Yoheved Kaplinsky. He is an official Steinway Artist and is represented by Bill Capone of Arts Management Group.

His last performance at Centralia College was in 2014.

Among his many awards and recognitions, Albright is the recipient of the prestigious 2014 Avery Fisher Career Grant and the 2010 Gilmore Young Artist Award. He won the 2014 Ruhr Klavier Festival Young Artist Award and the 2009 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

In 2011, he was the winner of the Louis Sudler Prize in the Arts from Harvard University and was also named Artist-in-Residence for Harvard University's Leverett House, a position last filled by cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Albright's numerous awards include first prize in both Solo and Ensemble categories at the 2006 New York National Piano Competition; first prize and all other awards offered at the 2006 Eastman International Piano Competition; third prize at the 2007 Hilton Head International Piano Competition; Semi-Finalist Award and Best Performance of a Work by Liszt in Stage I at the 2008 Sydney International Piano Competition; and the Vendome Virtuoso Prize and the Elizabeth Leonskaya Special Award at the 2009 Vendome Prize Piano Competition.

Vivace, his debut commercial recording, has sold thousands of copies worldwide.

Albright's 2016-17 season includes debuts with the Baltimore, Colorado Spring, and Mobile symphonies as well as return to the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and the Portland Piano International Summer Festival.

During his 2015-16 season, Albright included debuts at the National Center for Performing Arts in Beijing, China; the Portland International Piano Festival; solo concerts in Detroit, Houston, and San Antonio, among many other appearances. He also returned to perform with the Seattle Symphony.

For more information on Albright, go online to his Facebook page "Charlie Albright Pianist," or to the website CharlieAlbright.com.

Morton General Hospital Earns a Clean Audit From State

By The Chronicle

At the Dec. 21 board meeting, the Morton General Hospital commissioners wasted little time revealing good news.

That regularly scheduled board meeting began with the announcement that the annual exit audit findings had granted the hospital a clean bill of health.

"Every year every public entity in the state of Washington is required to have an audit, so we get one once a year," said Richard Boggess, CFO at Morton General Hospital.

The yearly audit by the state reviews operating procedures and finances for the hospital and its affiliates. This year, the hospital used an outside firm in order to provide the financial statement portion of the audit, which dates back to the happenings of 2015.

Boggess noted that while the audit does take up considerable time and resources to complete, there is a benefit to having the hospital's operations reviewed and given the official state stamp of approval. In order to keep up with the workload, Boggess says that much of the audit work is built into day-to-day procedures at the hospital.

"We try to do it right every time all the way through the year on each transaction. Really what they're doing is testing the transactions to make sure we're doing that right," said Boggess. "It's always good to get positive feedback from the state auditor's office on processes you are trying to improve. That goes a long way toward keeping the community happy."

Boggess noted that the annual audit in 2014 found that the hospital needed additional internal control over capital access.

"They take out those findings they found in the previous year and roll them forward and find out if they've been taken care of," explained Boggess. "We tried to address the items we found, and when we went through the audit in 2015 they brought those items forward and found that we fully corrected for all of those issues."

Hospital officials noted that it always fun to be able to share positive news with the community.

"There were no findings presented this year. So yes, we have a clean slate," said Boggess.

In depth information on the annual audit of Morton General Hospital can be found on the state auditor's website at https://www.sao.wa.gov/Pages/default.aspx.

News in Brief

Intertribal News Calls It Quits; Regional Newspaper Printed for 25 Years

By The Chronicle

After a quarter century of providing print news to the region, The Intertribal News has folded up for good.

Formed in the early 1990s, the newspaper acted as a message board for the South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency. The Intertribal news publication was first printed about 15 years after the SPIPA was formed through a partnership between the Chehalis, Nisqually, Skokomish and Squaxin Island tribes.

Bobbie Bush, a member of the Chehalis Tribe, is credited with cobbling together issues of the paper using her trusty old scissors, rubber cement and graphics tape. She also made time to travel around the region in an effort to collect stories related to topics like culture, health and education.

An accomplished graphic artist, Bush also designed the first SIPA logo and then updated the emblem 1992 in order to reflect the addition of the Shoalwater Bay tribe to the consortium.

The Intertribal News was twice awarded the "Best Monthly Tribal Newspaper" award from the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The final issue of The Intertribal News was released this month and contains information on creating an active personal health and wellness plan, the benefits of breastfeeding, and a news feature on the Squaxin Island Tribe's sixth annual breast cancer awareness walk, among other briefs.

Twenty-five years after the creation of The Intertribal News, each of the five SPIPA member tribes now produce their own monthly newspapers.

In the future, SPIPA plans to keep up intertribal communication through in-person and electronic efforts. Additional information can be found on line at www.spipa.org or by calling 360-426-3990.

Lebam Man Arrested on DUI Charge After Collision in Doty

By The Chronicle

A Lebam resident was booked on a DUI charge after allegedly leaving the scene of a crash in Doty Sunday morning.

At 9:59 a.m. on Sunday, deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a vehicle collision at the intersection Elk Creek Road and Stevens Road in Doty. Matthew S. Friese, 24, of Lebam, was arrested on suspicion of DUI.

Friese was reportedly driving a 2005 Subaru Legacy, which was totaled. A second driver, a 50-year-old Chehalis woman driving a 2005 Suzuki Aerio, was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital with neck pain.

Deputies arrived to learn the woman had already been transported to the hospital, and that Friese refused treatment by emergency medical staff and left the scene.

Deputies later found him and arrested him on suspicion of DUI. Friese allegedly admitted he was driving too fast and couldn't stop at the stop sign where he collided with the second vehicle, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Farm Succession Planning Meeting Coming to Rochester

By The Chronicle

The Thurston Conservation District will hold a pair of workshops on Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 in order to help families be proactive in the often difficult and daunting process of creating a succession plan for their farm holdings.

The farmland estate and farm businesses succession planning course will be held at Swede Hall in Rochester from 5:30-8 p.m. on both days. The planning events will be free and include dinner for all family farmers and interested parties in attendance.

"We invite you to join us for a free successional planning course to delve deeper into the planning tools and processes involved in transitioning farmland to the next generation," wrote Thurston Conservation District agricultural outreach specialist Sarah Moorehead in a press release. "We will discuss estate planning, issues that arise with family farm businesses and provided participants with a workbook to customize a plan for the future of their farmland."

Each workshop will include a lineup of speakers who will discuss the fundamentals of estate planning in order to help farm owners begin the process of developing their own personal plans for the future of their farms.

The two-part course will include insight on topics such as family dynamics, applicable laws and taxes, health care considerations, land conservation programs and easements. The press release also noted that those in attendance at the workshops will receive supplemental handouts, a planning workbook and contacts to help provide additional resources.

Swede Hall is located at 18543 Albany St. SW, Rochester. For additional information Moorhead can be reached by email at smoorehead@thurstoncd.com, or by phone at 360-754-3588.

Contract Change Authorized for Chehalis-Centralia Airport Project

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis City Council on Monday approved a revision to a contract with Sterling Breen Crushing for improvements to the Chehalis-Centralia Airport.

The contract change order is in the amount of $30,214.52 for a revised contract total of $977,293.39.

According to the agenda report, about 75 percent of the apron rehabilitation project at the airport is complete. Due to the record amount of precipitation that fell during the month of October, the contractor Sterling Breen Crushing was unable to complete the project.

Since the paving window has since closed, the airport will winterize the project until spring, while performing some immediate winterization work that includes grinding the newly paved areas to provide better access to aviation fuel and eliminate any need for aircraft to back taxi on the active runway.

The airport's share of the change order will be $1,510.73.

Funding will be sought on a reimbursement status from the Federal Aviation Administration, according to the city's agenda report.

The contract is between Sterling Breen Crushing in coordination with the FAA and the Washington State Department of Transportation.

The contract change was approved in the consent agenda with an unanimous vote on Monday night.

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Let's Not Point Fingers on Centralia Homeless Issue

Our Views

It's easy to choose a side when one is advocating for warm clothing for the homeless and the other is enforcing the law.

That's the situation in Centralia, where a group of citizens set out last week to hang hats, scarves, gloves and other clothing items in the trees of George Washington Park for the use of the homeless population. The charitable act came as many are seeking ways to help in light of the death of a homeless man who froze to death in Rotary Riverside Park late last year.

Even before Friday morning, when Centralia city staff took down and collected all the items in the park, thousands of people had viewed The Chronicle's coverage of the happening on social media.

Many of those people were outraged by the actions of the city, which cited an ordinance that bars people from using staples or nails to affix items to trees in Centralia. Some called Centralia city staff cruel, asking why they would need such stringent enforcement when the goal of the clothing was to provide warmth for the homeless.

Some claimed the city seemed to be valuing trees over people.

That's not really the case, though.

The city was doing what it has always done, and that's enforce the laws that are on the books. The result of that action — outrage and disgruntlement with a decision that seemed cold and harsh — doesn't change that city workers were working in the direction provided to them by elected leaders, who are welcome to now adjust that direction following the incidents in George Washington Park.

Citizens from the group Open Arms retrieved the items from the city Friday, and by Saturday morning had placed them back in the park in an act of charitable defiance.

Again, many of the items were stapled to trees.

We greatly appreciate the message behind the efforts of Open Arms, though it might have been better to use string, tape or another kind of adhesive in place of nails or staples, especially after the city identified that tactic as the major problem.

In the end, though, it would likely serve both sides well to simply use this as an opportunity for the community to discuss the resources available to the homeless population.

Volunteers did what they thought was right by hanging up the clothing. The city did what it thought was right by taking it down. Beyond that, there is no need to identify a villain where one does not exist.

We hope the incident sparks meaningful debate on an important issue.

COMMENTARY: *No Rush Needed*

Thoughtful Approach Needed on Replacement of Affordable Care Act

The late Yogi Berra coined the phrase "It's déjà vu all over again!" It is used extensively to describe political miscues.

Case in point: Obamacare.

Recently, the Wall Street Journal's Kimberley Strassel wrote a column describing President Obama's failure with the Affordable Care Act. "The vision of the president calling on his party members to — yet again —lay down their political lives for his 'signature' law was a reminder of how this disaster began."

By Don C. Brunell

Unfortunately, Republicans, who now control Congress and the White House, may be poised to repeat the same mistakes Obama and Democrats made in 2010 when they jammed the ACA through Congress — important sections unwritten and devoid of Republican input.

When the president signed the law on March 23, 2010, most members of Congress had no time to skim, let alone read the bill. It was 2,700 pages, which changed by the minute.

Then House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., admitted she was waiting to pass ACA to learn what was in it. That statement summarized the predicament of lawmakers, eroded public confidence and caused a strong backlash among voters.

President-elect Donald Trump and Republicans, holding the majority on Capitol Hill, now find themselves in the Democrats' shoes. They are poised to act swiftly to repeal Obamacare and replace it. The "it" is yet to be defined.

Democrats and Republicans must realize that making health care affordable and available is an "American" issue, not a political football. The stakeholders are not just party-line voters, but people from every circumstance in life and all parts of our nation.

Elected officials must bring all interests together and work diligently to find practical and affordable solutions. The goal needs to be: keep what is working and thoughtfully design and implement new solutions to fix what is not.

It can't wait. Obamacare may fall of its own financial weight. Our federal government owes over $20 trillion and the ACA subsidies will reach $42.6 billion this year, which is up from $32.8 billion in 2016, the Center for Health and Economy reports.

According to the Washington Policy Center, 170,000 people in our state receive health insurance through the state exchange and most of these people receive federal subsidizes. Another 600,000 Washingtonians were placed in the expanded Medicaid program, where 90 percent of the costs are paid by federal taxpayers.

While Trump and GOP lawmakers are eager to fix health care, they must be surgical in their approach and sell workable strategies to the public.

It is possible. Washington state lawmakers did it in the early 1980s.

At the time, the insurance gap was among the "working poor" — people earning too much to qualify for Medicaid, but in low-wage jobs offering no health insurance. In 2016, those individuals would earn between $12,000 and $24,000 yearly.

Employers and people with health insurance paid higher premiums. Providers had to raise rates to recover costs for the uninsured. Meanwhile, our state Legislature struggled just to fund Medicaid.

Lawmakers, health experts, doctors, hospitals, insurers and employers worked together and came up with the "Basic Health Plan." The legislation passed in 1987 and was fully implemented in 1993. Between 1999 and 2009, the BHP covered over a half million people.

The BHP had its share of problems. As expenses mounted, subsidized premiums rose and the waiting list grew, state budget cuts took a toll. However, the process used to develop it is one to emulate.

As Strassel concluded: "Long before Obamacare cratered on the merits, it had failed in the court of public opinion — because of both the manner and the means by which it became law."

Hopefully, that is a lesson learned.

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Don C. Brunell is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business.

Letters

Being a Caregiver Can Be Rewarding Career

Imagine a career where you know that every minute of your workday, you are making a difference in someone's life, helping them, and keeping them healthy.

Imagine having a career where you know that you are allowing someone to live in their own home, with the comfort and dignity of their familiar surroundings.

Imagine having a career where there will always be job security and a paycheck, since caregivers will always be needed.

Another perk of being a caregiver is that it can be flexible work, allowing you to schedule your job around your personal and family needs. Caregiving can be practiced as a lifetime career or as a first step to gain experience for any health care career.

Certification as a caregiver (home care aide) can be obtained by taking courses that are often provided by agencies who employ caregivers or through private instruction companies. The initial orientation, safety and basic training course is 75 hours, and additional courses can be taken for advancement.

More details about required training can be found at the Washington State Department of Health website. Also, contact any local home care agency and inquire about caregiver training opportunities.

Lewis County needs more caregivers — people who are compassionate and care about the elderly and disabled. Many people do not realize how spiritually rewarding a career in caregiving can be, nor do they realize that thanks to Jay Inslee and his cooperation with our state's collective bargaining team (SEIU), caregiving is increasingly becoming recognized as a respectable career that deserves reasonable benefits and compensation.

Washington state has one of the best wage and benefits package for caregivers in the whole nation. Consistent with Inslee's past support for caregivers, he has included in the budget reasonable improvements for caregivers in our state's 2017-19 budget.

If we do not continue along this same path of treating caregiving as a respectable career, we will have a major caregiver shortage on our hands, which could result in a grave social and economic crisis.

In-home caregivers save the state and taxpayers an exorbitant amount of money because we are the ones who keep our clients out of nursing homes.

Sen. John Braun has publicly expressed disagreement with the state's collective bargaining agreements laid out for our upcoming budget. I have tried contacting him to find out where he stands on the proposed contract for caregivers; I have not heard back from him what his views are and whether he supports fair compensation for caregivers.

I urge everyone who is concerned about this issue, please put pressure on Braun and let him know how valuable caregivers are for our community, for those who are elderly and disabled, and for our state's economy.

Cheryl Hammer
Chehalis

Libertarian Party Plans Meeting on Bond Issue

With the Centralia School District's bond measure fast approaching, we the Libertarian Party of Lewis County would like to extend an invitation to concerned members of the community to discuss the bond measure, and have scheduled a meeting 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the American Legion Grant Hodge Post Hall, 111 W. Main St, Centralia, to ask questions of your school board and officials in a non-formal town hall setting.

There will be cookies and punch provided, and attendees may patronize the Legion Hall's bar for brews and spirits.

In the interest of matching fiscal responsibility with community needs we encourage attendees to bring written questions for the officials to answer. In the interest of time, the Libertarian Party organizers will take those questions and eliminate duplicates to be presented to the officials.

Once all written questions are answered, if time allows, the floor will be opened for discussion to be moderated by the organizers.

We are aware of our constitutional and community responsibility to provide quality education for our local youth. We support the need for the measure, and want to ensure a fair hearing for the ballot.

We believe that the bond measure as written is only a first step and that future measures will also be needed to address all the needs of the school district, not just in upgraded facilities, but also in upgraded programs to address the employment needs of our area's youth and give them appropriate training for local jobs in Lewis County and opportunities for future success.

Please Join us in meeting with Centralia School District officials to help create a brighter future for Centralia youth. The official position of the Lewis County Libertarian Party is to support approval of the bond levy measure as a critical public need, but our goal is to provide an open forum for all opinions for the purpose of informed voting.

For information about how we came to our position, please join us at our next party meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Sahara Pizza, Napavine.

Jack R. Thompson
chairman
Lewis County Libertarian Party

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We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controversial issue.

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Chehalis Veteran's Story Gains Attention From Congress

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Our Views

When The Chronicle's newsroom published the story of John Weston late last year, it had every intention of doing so while the Chehalis veteran was still alive.

Unfortunately, that did not happen.

Instead, John Weston died while a reporter and photographer were putting the finishing touches on his story, one that included delays at the Portland Veterans Affairs hospital his family ultimately blamed for his terminal cancer.

We published the story with quotes made by John Weston while he was still walking among us, along with context highlighting how similar delays have been reported across the country for years.

The story, which was among the most widely read and shared of the year on The Chronicle's website and social media, could very well have ended there.

We're thankful that it didn't.

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler announced Monday that she has sent a letter to U.S Veterans Affairs Secretary Robert McDonald asking him to investigate the department's handling of Weston, who said delayed treatment for cancer caused the affliction to go from treatable to terminal.

"There's far too many of us, that's for sure. It's kind of an embarrassment I think," John Weston told The Chronicle in November, days before his death. "We deal with the hand we've been dealt I suppose … I just don't want to see this happen to anyone else."

We thank Herrera Beutler for her attention on this important matter that has affected far too many of the men and women who have served valiantly as members of the armed forces only to be failed by government safety nets.

As this newspaper noted last year, there are an estimated 21.68 million veterans in America, of which nearly 9 million use resources provided by the federal Department of Veterans Affairs.

Countrywide, there are only 300 Veterans Affairs centers and 144 designated hospitals.

That means existing facilities must operate extraordinarily well to meet the important health demands of veterans. When they don't, the results can be fatal.

"Like other military veterans, (Weston) had earned health care coverage through the VA," Herrera Beutler wrote. "However, his care slipped through the cracks. This inexcusable delay in care and Mr. Weston's untimely passing was tragic. If only his case was an isolated one."

We look forward to the results of the investigation requested by our congresswoman.

We hope the final outcome is one that helps fulfill Weston's final wish, which was that others would not face the same delays he did in attempting to find treatment.

The Cost of Domestic Violence Is One the Community Carries

COMMENTARY: *A Shared Responsibility*

By David Eatwell

Domestic violence is one of those topics that occasionally makes it onto the front page of the newspaper that is easy to pass over because it does not seem to directly affect your family.

But nothing could be further from the truth.

The numbers that follow are stunning, but they come from literally hundreds of peer-reviewed studies, and they are consistent from study to study, sadly. More than 4,774,000 women in the U.S. experience physical violence by an intimate partner every year, and about 1,300 of these incidents result in death. But if yours is not one of those families suffering injury or death from domestic violence, how could it possibly affect you?

That depends on your role in the community. For instance, if you are a taxpayer, you pay the more than $30,000 it costs every year to incarcerate each of more than 14,500 abusers in state prisons and 3,700 domestic violence perpetrators in federal prisons. That comes to around $546 million annually, but does not cover the cost of police ($4,727 a month) and sheriff's deputies ($4,399 a month) who are called to domestic violence disputes, the investigating detectives ($5,711 a month), clerks ($3,115 a month) prosecuting attorneys ($7,244 a month), judges ($8,813 a month), and corrections officers ($3,487 a month.) who try the perpetrators before incarceration. (Those are all Lewis County starting wage levels.)

If only one of each of these disciplines works in Lewis County (also each eligible for about $1,000 monthly in medical/dental benefits), that comes to approximately $44,496 each month to respond, investigate, try and punish domestic violence. That adds up to about $534,000 in salaries annually, and you know that more than one of each of these public servants are on the job in Lewis County.

If we project Lewis County's minimum domestic violence staff over 3,143 counties and parishes in the United States, and the total rises to nearly $1.7 billion, annually. And we have not even added in all of the costs of patrol cars, office space, courthouses and all the accoutrements necessary for these people to do their jobs.

But wait, there is still more!

Studies show that the costs of intimate partner rape, physical assault and stalking exceed $5.8 billion each year in medical/mental health treatment and social services, most of which is borne by taxpayers. How does your wallet feel now, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer? Are you feeling the effects, yet?

And if you are an employer, depending on which study you read, businesses in the U.S. lose $5 billion to $15 billion annually due to missed work, loss of production and employee benefits resulting from domestic violence. At that level, it becomes a serious issue for small and large employers.

But that is all only money.

There are other effects of domestic violence with no monetary value. As a parent, you may find that domestic violence impacts families in more profound ways. When your child comes home from school bruised from being beaten by a bully, four out of five times the bully comes from a home with domestic violence. If your daughter or son is sexually assaulted or raped, that "four out of five" statistic applies there, too. In 1988, a survey of death-row inmates in the United States revealed that 96 percent of all those awaiting execution grew up experiencing abuse. Many studies show that growing up in a home with domestic violence is one indicator of a future life as an adult criminal. So if you or a member of your family has been a crime victim, there is a very good chance you have been tagged by domestic violence.

Lastly, domestic violence can cast a pall over a community. When you see a homeless woman, sometimes with children, sleeping on a sidewalk or in a car, 57 percent of the time they are homeless as a result of fleeing domestic violence.

And nothing saddens a community more than to lose a law enforcement officer who is just trying protect and serve. Response to family disturbance calls is the most dangerous part of a law enforcement officer's job. Since 1980, 22 percent of all police fatalities have occurred during domestic violence calls.

We have seen it in our own communities of the Pacific Northwest. How would the family of Tacoma Police Officer Reginald "Jake" Gutierrez feel when told that "domestic violence is no problem? It doesn't really affect the rest of us!"

So, now that we are aware that domestic violence profoundly affects every community and all families in that community, the next question is, "What can we do about that?"

The short-term strategy is to stop domestic violence that is currently occurring and assist the victims in building a life without violence. Inform the public that domestic violence is more than just physical battering. Subtler forms include: isolation from friends and family; mental and emotional abuse, threats of death or "gas lighting"; financial oppression; and false imprisonment, to name a few. Many victims do not realize that they are actually victims of abuse, believing that such treatment is normal. It is not. They believe they are alone, but they are not. If you know of someone in an abusive relationship, whether man or woman, refer them to the nearest domestic violence advocacy organization for assistance. Services are free and life-changing.

The long-term strategy seems less urgent, and that is why prevention seems to never get done. Domestic violence does not happen overnight and often starts in the young. Like other types of violence, it results when a person lacks respect for the basic human dignity of another person. Sane people do not beat someone whom they respect. So, the first step in prevention is to teach all children to treat every human being with respect, no matter what their age, race or gender. This is especially difficult when puberty and hormones rage, but the best gift a father and mother can give to their son is to teach him to treat girls and women with respect. Likewise, the best gift to their daughter is to teach her to respect herself as an independent person who is worthy of respect with the strength to demand it. The result will be young people who will value healthy relationships and will have the strength to build them.

One other strategy to prevent domestic violence is to prevent teen pregnancy. In spite of falling rates of teen pregnancy nationally and in other parts of Washington State, in Lewis County about 40 percent of all babies are born to teen mothers. Experience shows that this can be the first step in a long walk through under-education, under-employment, poverty, frustration, self-medication with drugs or alcohol, and domestic violence. It is often intergenerational, with 15-year-old mothers who become grandmothers at 32 and great grandmothers at 48. Aside from increased incidence of domestic violence, it also severely affects the local economy.

The damage visited on a community, the economy and an entire culture by domestic violence is profound and pervasive. The steps to prevent it seem so simple, but it requires unflagging awareness of cause-effect relationships. It takes years, as the causes of domestic violence are intergenerational. It takes focus, as TV, iPhones and social media offer a constant stream of shiny distractions. It takes the strength and willingness to have that difficult discussion with a son or daughter or life partner. It takes the integrity to call a family member, neighbor or colleague when a joke or comment goes over the line. It is not about political correctness. It is about the safety and financial stability of your community and the world in which your children and grandchildren will live.

That is the only way that all people, men, women and children, will live lives without violence.

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David Eatwell is the executive director of the Human Response Network. Learn more about the organization online at thehumanresponsenetwork.org.

Letters

Karvia Earned Recognition With Devotion to Filling Needs

It was a great choice made by The Chronicle in selecting Donna Karvia as your Person of the Year.

One position not mentioned in the long list of Donna's contributions was with Lewis County Public Employees Credit Union. I served with Donna on the Board of Directors of the LCPECU.

We served in late 1970s into the 1980s until the Credit Union merged with the Washington State Employees Credit Union.

My congratulations to Donna. The recognition of your community service was earned by your devotion to filling in where there was a need.

Don Smith
Rochester

Karvia's Volunteer Efforts Amazing

I worked with Donna Karvia for many years when I was with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and she was working for Judge Goble. She was a mentor to me. She never found any wrong in any person, always looking at the positive side to all situations.

Over the years I always enjoyed seeing Donna, shaking my head in wonder at her indefatigable and unselfish work for the community. She still amazes me in her recent efforts for Human Response Network. I am humbled by her.

The years went by and we came together again while I was living in Tumwater, and later when I came back to Lewis County — she saved me! I will always be in her debt. Thank you Donna. I love you.

Mary Garrison
Winlock

Editor's note: *Donna Karvia recently was selected as The Chronicle's Person of the Year.*

Students Deserve Opportunities Passage of Bond Would Provide

Thirty-one years ago.

That was the last time Centralia passed a school construction bond.

The time has come for Centralia to step up and invest in the future of your community. We have reached the critical point. So why do I care? I taught for 36 years in the Centralia School District in every school except the high school, and I know firsthand what condition the schools are in.

I worked with these teachers and staff. They are doing the very best they can with the conditions that are presented to them. Two years ago I moved away and began substituting in Hermiston, Oregon (which is similar in population and socioeconomic status).

Their schools were either new or updated, and had state of the art technology to give their future citizens every opportunity to succeed.

They are a farming community that values education and their children, and are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to support their local schools. The next town that we moved to was North Bend, Wash. I am currently substituting in the Snoqualmie Valley School District. There is no real comparison to Centralia since they are a wealthy community but they too have new schools, updated with the latest technology.

The Centralia schools in their current condition do not give our students competitive opportunities that new, modern and state of the art schools have to offer. If we want our children and grandchildren to have equal educational skills that cross socioeconomic boundaries, we must invest in our educational infrastructure.

So at this point you may be saying: "You don't live here, so you won't be paying taxes." First, I have a 4-year-old grandson that will be attending Centralia Schools in two years. I want him go to a school that is competitive in opportunity with other schools in the state. Second, my husband and I recently bought property in Centralia and plan on building and retiring in our beloved "C" town. You may say to yourself: "I don't have students in school anymore so why should I pay?"

The question you should be asking yourself is: "What kind of community do I want to live in? Do I want good property values? Do I want low crime rates? Do I want my community to be a place that attracts quality citizens? Do I value the next generation, and think of it as a humanitarian act of love for those less fortunate than me and a civil duty?"

Centralia has a great downtown, one of the best community colleges in the state, a great sports complex, great parks and will have great schools to be proud of.

Our students need the opportunities we can give them by updating and building schools that need to be replaced or remolded.

I urge you to vote yes on the bond and invest in this wonderful community!

Deb Parnham
North Bend, Wash.

Borst Pioneer Church Would Be Another Great Contribution of Centralia Construction Students

In response to the excellent article about Mitch Smith's Centralia High School students building the house, it was amazing that he has been doing this for 26 years with many fortunate students.

I wanted to add that in 1995 his class built the one-room school at the Borst House, which just celebrated its 20th year serving the public and such a wonderful addition to the Borst Museum.

This replica of the early 180-200 one-room schools that were built and used in Lewis County is visited by an interested public and hundreds of school children who tour the complex each year.

In the article it mentioned that if anyone had a project to contact Mitch at the school. I have been historian at the Borst House for many years and found out Mary Borst's parents Emeline and James Roundtree along with son Jasper built the first church around in the Fords Prairie area in 1871.

Later they dismantled it and Jasper carried the lumber in a wheelbarrow and on his back to the northeast corner of East Pine and North Gold streets in the developing town of Centralia in 1876.

Mary was a charter member of the church along with her family, and her daughter Eva and Crate McElfresh were married there. Mary almost felt like the church was hers.

Several other people and I would like to see a pioneer church be built by the school for people to see a well-rounded picture of the Mary and Joseph Borst family.

It could also be used for public occasions since last year the one-room school was filled to overflowing at presentations.

I might add, look forward to this year's subjects for the Borst Open House the second Saturday of the months from April to October 1:30-3:30 p.m.. We have exciting events planned.

Jean Bluhm
Centralia

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Medication Stolen

• At 9:03 a.m. on Friday, medication was reported stolen in the 1100 block of Scammon Creek Road in Centralia.

Juvenile Referred on Marijuana Charge

• At 1:20 p.m. on Friday, a juvenile was arrested and released in the 900 block of Johnson Road, then referred to Lewis County Juvenile Court, on suspicion of possession of marijuana under 21.

Hit and Run

• At 2:48 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a hit and run to a parked vehicle at the intersection of H and First streets. The vehicle was sideswiped.

• At 9:26 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a hit and run at the intersection of Centralia College Boulevard and Silver Street.

Centralia Man Booked on Warrant, Obstruction Charge

• At 2:52 p.m. on Friday, police arrested Patrick J. McCarty, 44, of Centralia, in the 400 block of E. Plum Street on an outstanding warrant. He was also booked on suspicion of obstructing a public servant after he allegedly lied about his identity.

Man Issued Summons for Protection Order Violation

• At 7:56 p.m. on Friday, police issued a summons to Kenneth D. Parkison, 37, of Elma, in the 2300 block of Eureka Avenue on suspicion of violating a protection order.

Bicycle Stolen

• At 9:09 a.m. on Friday, a bicycle was reported stolen in the 200 block of West Sixth Street.

Cash Stolen in Burglary Through Business's Roof

• At 6:52 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a burglary to a business in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen. The Chehalis police also responded. According to information from the Chehalis Police Department, a person reportedly entered through a hole in the ceiling and left tools, including a saw and a hammer, on the roof.

Remote-Control Car Parts Stolen From Actual Car

• At 11:51 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 500 block of South Ash Street. Remote-control car parts were reported stolen from the vehicle.

Accused Shoplifter Cited

• At 1:34 p.m. on Saturday, police cited Jeremy L. Boggess, 45, of Centralia, on suspicion of third-degree theft for allegedly shoplifting in the 500 block of South Tower Avenue.

Trailer Stolen

• At 4:48 p.m. on Saturday, a flatbed trailer was reported stolen in the 500 block of South Iron Street. The trailer is a 16-foot trailer manufactured by Bulldog.

Teen Reports Assault

• At 6:43 p.m. on Saturday, a 17-year-old girl reported she was punched in the face by an unknown man in the 100 block of South Silver Street.

Money Stolen

• At 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, a theft was reported in the 1200 block of Alder Street. Cash was reported stolen from an unattended wallet in a bar.

• At 2:53 p.m. on Sunday, money was reported stolen from the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue.

Assault Between Brothers Reported

• At 2:10 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of an assault between brothers in the 1000 block of North Tower Avenue.

Vehicle Window Broken

• At 11:56 a.m. on Sunday, a window was reported broken on a vehicle in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue.

Shop Burglarized

• At 1:03 p.m. on Sunday, a burglary was reported to a shop in the 1200 block of Windsor Avenue. The victim is compiling a list of items stolen for police.

Jacket Shoplifted

• At 3:37 p.m. on Sunday, a jacket was reported stolen from a retail store in the 1400 block of Lum Road.

Man Booked on DUI Charge After Hitting Two Parked Cars

• At 12:07 a.m. on Monday, police responded to a vehicle incident in the 500 block of West Pine Street. Angel Diaz, 25, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence after allegedly striking two parked cars with his own vehicle.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Teen Booked After Alleged Assault with Knife

• At 11:05 a.m. on Friday, police received a report that a teen girl chased her mother around a house in the 200 block of Southwest 11th Street with a butcher knife, then threatened to turn the knife on herself. The girl, a 16-year-old Chehalis resident, was arrested and booked on suspicion of second-degree assault, domestic violence, and a juvenile court warrant.

PUD Scam Continues

• At 11:25 a.m. on Friday, police received a report from the 200 block of West Main Street of a scam phone call purporting to be from the Lewis County PUD. The PUD reported last week that residents have been inundated with scammers pretending to be from the PUD recently.

Trespassers Reported

• At 3:14 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a trespasser in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 11:04 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a trespasser on Southeast Sixth Street.

• At 2:20 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a trespasser on Southeast Sixth Street.

Suspicious Person Makes 'Vulgar' Remarks

• At 3:35 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a man standing on the corner of Southwest Ninth Street and South Market Boulevard making "vulgar" remarks toward passing cars. No arrests were made.

Accused Shoplifter Cited

• At 4:04 a.m. Friday, police cited Angelique R. Harden, 42, of Port Orchard, in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue on suspicion of third-degree theft. She was accused of stealing $40.92 in merchandise.

Thief Gets Away with Five Packs of Cigarettes

• At 12:06 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 100 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue. A man with black hair and a beard, wearing a stocking cap, reportedly ran off with five packs of cigarettes.

Woman Arrested After Alleged Shoplifting of $779 in Merchandise

• At 12:18 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a second-degree theft in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The female suspect reportedly left in a vehicle. Police made contact with the suspect and arrested Diana C. Nelson, 26, of Tumwater, on suspicion of second-degree theft. Nelson was also arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and referred to prosecutors on suspicion of making a false or misleading statement.

Windows Broken

• At 10:08 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a vehicle in the 800 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue. A woman reported that someone smashed all the windows on her vehicle.

• At 12:48 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a window broken in the 600 block of North National Avenue.

Teens Found with Marijuana

• At 4:17 p.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of people trespassing in a house in the 600 block of Southwest Sixth Street. Police found two juveniles smoking "green vegetable material." A 14-year-old Chehalis male on juvenile probation was arrested and booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana under 21. A 13-year-old Chehalis boy was taken home and referred to prosecutors on suspicion of the same charge.

Hit and Run

• At 12:33 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 2500 block of North National Avenue. A vehicle was in a ditch. '

Wallet Taken

• At 11:47 a.m. on Monday, a wallet was reported stolen at a

please see **SIRENS,** *page Main 11*

Death Notices

• **NORMAN H. HANSON,** 97, Chehalis, died Sunday, Dec. 25, at home. A military honors service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **MARIAN L. COOK,** 89, Napavine, died Friday, Jan.6, at home. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Napavine Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: $106 million
Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: $126 million
Lotto: 13-22-24-25-36-43
Next jackpot: $1.1 million
Hit 5: 01-05-08-15-30
Next cashpot: $200,000
Match 4: 12-17-18-20
Daily Game: 0-9-2
Keno: 15-17-19-32-34-35-36-37-43-44-49-50-54-57-58-61-64-67-73-77

Commodities

Gas in Washington — $2.73 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — $51.68 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — $1,167 (Monex)
Silver — $16.78 (Monex)

Corrections

A $1.825 million bond that voters in the Boistfort School District will be voting on in the Feb. 14 special election will be a 21-year general obligation bond. A brief news item in Saturday's edition misstated the length of the bond.

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Buddy Lyle Elder

Buddy Lyle Elder passed away the evening of Jan. 2, 2017, at Sharon Care Center in Centralia. He was born in Chehalis to Chester and Avril (Hite) Elder.

Bud worked several jobs as a young man, such as the Mayfield Dam project, but spent most of his working years at Washington Natural Gas. In his 81 years he enjoyed many things, such as camping, hunting, fishing, creating and building things, old cars and trucks, barns and his green houses, where he grew phenomenal fuchsias. He spent many years supporting the 4-H program of Lewis County and was part of building the Lewis county youth fair. One of the jobs he enjoyed the most was playing Santa around Lewis County, he took this job very seriously.

He is survived by his wife Janice; daughter, Susan Williams and her husband, Mitch, their children, Ryan and Clarissa and daughter, Cindy Rosbach, her husband, Joe and their children, Josey and Tukker; sister-in-law, Alice; four brothers, Al and wife, Betty, Roger and Cleona, Lonnie and Sherry, Bob and Diane; brother-in-law, Rich and his wife, Jalene; and many nieces and nephews.

Buddy was preceded in death by his brother, Dick.

Services are being handled by Newell-Hoerling Mortuary, Centralia, Wash., with a burial at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis, Wash., Friday, Jan. 13, 2017. Viewing is Thursday, Jan. 12, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 11 a.m., with the service beginning at 12 p.m.

Donations may be made to Lewis County Work Opportunities or W. F. West Class of 1955 Scholarship Fund.

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Thomas Edward Schultz was born in Seattle, June 27, 1947, to Ruth and John Schultz. At the age of 6, he moved with his parents and older sister, Susan, to a farm in Boistfort, Wash. There he made lifelong friends and began enjoying the outdoors.

He began sixth grade in Chehalis, after the family moved to their home on Forest Napavine Road and graduated from W. F. West High School in 1965. He obtained a degree in animal science from Washington State University and began full-time employment with National Frozen Foods, in Chehalis following graduation. In 1988, he married Janet Van Ackeren and they spent their married life on their beloved farm.

In retirement, Thomas enjoyed visits to his daughter and her family in Australia, raising sheep and working cattle with his son, annual trips to Maui, hunting with relatives and friends, hay season and hosting 4th of July picnics at the farm. Tom was a gregarious person who was always willing to lend a hand.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Schultz; children, Kirsten (Tim) Marwick, Australia and Brandon (Shanna) Schultz, Ethel, Wash.; grandchildren, Alyce (John) Rimington, Phoenix, Ariz., and Cecelia and Quinlan Marwick, Australia; sisters, Susan (Larry) Donaldson, Chehalis, Wash., and Linda Schultz, Las Cruces, N.M.

Please join us for a Celebration of Life, Friday, Jan. 13, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis, WA 98532.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Red Cross Mt. Rainier Chapter, 57 W. Main St., Suite 245, Chehalis, WA 98532.

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Two Drivers Lose Control on Shorey Road Bridge After Freezing Rain

By The Chronicle

Two drivers suffered minor injuries after losing control trying to avoid each other on a bridge covered with ice from freezing rain early Sunday morning.

The crash was first reported at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday on a bridge in the 600 block of Shorey Road in Chehalis. Lewis County Fire District 6 and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded.

Deputies reported arriving to a report of a single-vehicle crash involving a 72-year-old female driver of a 2007 Ford F-150 truck. The truck was traveling across the bridge when the driver lost control and the truck slid approximately 20 feet off the road down a small embankment on its side, according to the Sheriff's Office and Fire District 6.

Deputies then learned there was a second crash on the opposite side of the bridge.

A 27-year-old male driver of a 2005 Jeep Liberty reported that he saw the truck lose control and attempted to avoid it, sending his SUV off into an embankment as well.

Both vehicles were totaled.

Fire District 6 crews extricated the driver of the Ford, who complained of chest pain from the seat belt, by removing the truck's windshield. She was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital, according to Fire District 6.

The driver of the Jeep had back and leg pain and was evaluated by medical staff. His passenger, a 14-year-old girl, was not injured, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Fire District 6 issued a press release reminding drivers to be careful while driving during low temperatures and inclement weather.

"Roads may be extremely icy, especially on less frequently traveled roads where black ice may be present," the release states. "Bridges are particularly susceptible to icy conditions."

AG Bob Ferguson Unveils Assault-Weapons Ban for Washington — and a Backup Plan

By David Gutman

The Seattle Times

Attorney General Bob Ferguson proposed legislation on Monday that would ban the sale of assault-style weapons and high-capacity magazines in Washington.

Recognizing the political difficulty of such a bill, Ferguson also released an alternative on Monday: a bill that would keep assault-style weapons legal but would make them more difficult to buy, by raising the minimum age to legally own such a firearm and requiring them to be licensed, similar to a concealed-weapons license.

Ferguson announced in September that he would seek an assault-weapons ban.

The draft bill released Monday, the first day of the 2017 Legislature, would ban semi-automatic rifles that have a detachable magazine and a pistol grip beneath the barrel. It would also ban magazines that hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition and semi-automatic pistols with a fixed magazine that can accept more than 10 rounds of ammunition.

Ferguson, a Democrat who easily won re-election in November, said the definitions of "assault weapon" used in his bill are similar to those used in laws in New York and Connecticut that withstood legal challenges.

The ban would apply only to sales of such weapons, grandfathering in currently owned guns.

A second bill from Ferguson would not ban such weapons but would require them to be licensed. To get a license, a person would have to be at least 21 (rather than 18), would have to complete a gun-safety class and could not have been convicted of a felony.

To buy an assault weapon, a person would need a license, an additional in-depth background check and be subject to a 10-day waiting period.

Similar restrictions are already in place on hand guns, which are currently more difficult to buy than assault-style weapons.

"I believe a ban on the sale of assault weapons is the right policy for Washington, and I will keep fighting for that," Ferguson said in a prepared statement. "I've said from the beginning that it would be an uphill battle. My alternative represents meaningful reform that will enhance public safety now."

Both bills will be sponsored by Sen. David Frockt, D-Seattle, among others.

Frockt was one of dozens of solely Democratic lawmakers and officials at a September news conference, in which Ferguson said he'd been spurred by the July killings of three teenagers in Mukilteo.

Allen Ivanov, the shooter in the Mukilteo killings, pleaded guilty in December. Ivanov, then 19, had, according to police, legally purchased an AR-15 — a common assault-style weapon that would be banned by Ferguson's bill — just days before the killings.

Similar weapons were used in high-profile mass shootings in Newtown, Conn.; Aurora, Colo.; San Bernardino, Calif., Dallas and Orlando, among others.

Among the supporters standing with Ferguson in September were the parents of Will Kramer, who was wounded in the Mukilteo shooting. Kramer's parents spoke in support of an assault-weapons ban then, and his father did so again Monday.

"If our current political leadership doesn't have the will to pass a ban on the sale of assault weapons, I would support the assault weapons enhanced background check bill as an incremental step towards increasing public safety and reducing gun violence," Paul Kramer said in a statement.

Gun-safety measures have had far more success in recent years as ballot initiatives than in the Legislature, where Republicans control the state Senate and generally oppose new restrictions on guns.

A push for universal background checks passed on the ballot in 2014 after failing in the Legislature in 2013. A process to keep guns away from people deemed dangerous — following a court order — passed on the ballot in November after previous legislative failures.

New Legislative Session Starts With State Lawmakers Deadlocked Over Education Funding

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — Even before the 2017 Washington legislative session began Monday, state lawmakers battled over K-12 education funding, the year's top priority.

Hours before legislators filed into the ornate House and Senate chambers for their opening ceremonies, lawmakers on the Education Funding Task Force failed to approve formal recommendations on how to fund Washington's education system.

Legislators even deadlocked on approving the approaches — a plan by Democrats and "guiding principles" by Republicans — that members of those parties released publicly last week.

It wasn't necessarily a surprise. Yet the rift underscored the political difficulties of satisfying the state Supreme Court's McCleary education-funding order.

The 2012 order ruled that Washington has been violating the state Constitution by underfunding its schools. Justices since 2014 have held the state in contempt for failing to make enough progress on a full funding plan.

Lawmakers this year are trying to fulfill the last big remaining part of McCleary: figuring out how the state should fund salaries for teachers and other school workers. Currently school districts use local property- tax levies to cover a chunk of the salaries.

During the task force's final meeting, Republicans said they worried about formally voting for any specifics on a possible plan when they still weren't convinced how much a final proposal might cost.

"I believe that the court will hold us accountable for whatever we put into this report, I think it's important that we get the information right," Rep. Paul Harris, R-Vancouver and task force member, said during the meeting.

Afterward, Democrats vented their frustration that Republicans had declined to publicly release a plan — or even agree to forward to the Legislature the reports the two parties had released last week.

With the task force, "we set up a system that would be different from the way we usually do it," said Sen. Christine Rolfes, D-Bainbridge Island and task force member. "Now we're just back to legislative Ping-Pong" where the parties trade competing budget proposals.

While odd-year legislative sessions such as this one are scheduled to run 105 days, divided government in recent budget-writing years has forced lawmakers in overtime sessions. In 2015, a series of standoffs ultimately stretched the session into July.

Aside from grappling with education funding, legislators are expected to work on Washington's mental-health system in the 2017-19 state operating budget.

Gov. Jay Inslee's proposed 2017-19 operating budget seeks $4.4 billion in new taxes and puts forward a plan to resolve the McCleary decision, fund other education needs, boost mental-health spending and approve raises for state employees.

Lawmakers in the GOP-controlled Senate and Democrat-controlled House will release their own budget proposals later in the session.

Even with the task force's failure to find agreement, legislative leaders Monday struck a positive tone.

Democratic House Speaker Frank Chopp of Seattle, addressing lawmakers from the House rostrum, emphasized that legislators would find a way to fund education.

"Our young people are depending on us to get the job done," Chopp said.

As he rose from his desk on the House floor to speak to lawmakers, House Minority Leader Rep. Dan Kristiansen, R-Snohomish, acknowledged the session's challenges.

But, "Now it's time to govern," said Kristiansen. "And governing is what we were actually hired to do."

Greg Gilbert / The Seattle Times

Kaeley Triller Haver, left to right, Kristi Merritt and Cassandra Nelson, from the group Just Want Privacy, spoke Monday after the group filed an initiative with the Secretary of State to repeal Washington's transgender bathroom rules.

Group Pushing Again To Repeal Washington State Transgender Bathrooms Rule

By Joseph O'Sullivan

The Seattle Times

OLYMPIA — The next chapter has begun in the clash over whether transgender people in Washington should be allowed to use the bathroom of the gender with which they live.

A group called Just Want Privacy on Monday filed a ballot initiative intended to roll back the open locker room and bathroom rule put in place by the state Human Rights Commission.

The commission's 2015 rule guarantees people access to spaces like bathrooms and locker rooms of the gender with which they live — as opposed to the gender with which they were born. The rule affects private and public buildings, including restaurants, schools and stores.

The commission has said the regulation was meant to clarify an existing rule.

But some conservatives have chafed at the rule, saying the commission didn't have the authority to issue it. And they've argued that such access would allow sexual predators to more easily enter spaces like bathrooms and potentially harm children and women.

After a bill last February to roll back the rule failed a floor vote in the GOP-controlled state Senate, Just Want Privacy began collecting signatures for a similar ballot initiative.

That effort, I-1515, drew strong opposition from a coalition of public leaders, businesses like Amazon, Microsoft and Google, and community groups. It failed to get enough signatures to make the ballot.

Now, with nearly six months to gather signatures, Kaeley Triller Haver, communications director for Just Want Privacy, said the organization is confident it can put the question before Washington voters.

"We came really close last year," said Triller Haver, adding later, "We know the people want to sign it; it's just a matter of getting it to them in time."

The initiative would require public schools to keep facilities according to the gender with which people were born, according to a Just Want Privacy news release.

It would call for schools to provide "reasonable accommodations for gender nonconforming students" and would allow businesses to set their own locker-room and bathroom policies.

The proposed initiative comes as several state Republican lawmakers introduced HB 1011, which would also roll back the rule. That bill, however, is unlikely to get very far in the Democrat-controlled House.

A coalition of businesses, law enforcement, clergy and others that opposed I-1515 is already gearing up to fight the new proposals.

"Voters [last year] didn't buy the pitch that repealing our state's nondiscrimination protections for transgender people would somehow make us safer," said Seth Kirby, a transgender man and chair of Washington Won't Discriminate, in a news release.

"I don't think Washington voters will enshrine discrimination," added Danni Askini, executive director of the Seattle-based Gender Justice League.

For it to make the November general-election ballot, Just Want Privacy must submit 259,622 valid signatures from registered Washington voters by July 7, according to the state Secretary of State's Office.

Sirens

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store in the 1400 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Controlled Substance Stolen in Burglary

• At 8:58 a.m. on Thursday, deputies received a report of a burglary in the 1700 block of Cline Road in Randle. A woman reported 47 Percocet pills were stolen. The case is still under investigation.

Chehalis Man Booked on Harassment Charge

• At 5 p.m. on Sunday, deputies received a report of harassment in the 200 block of Guerrier Road in Chehalis. A 72-year-old man reported his roommate broke a vehicle window and windshield, then threatened to kill him if he called police. Deputies arrested Corey J. Hickman, 31, of Chehalis, on suspicion of felony harassment, domestic violence.

Fence Auger Stolen

• At 11:20 a.m. Friday, deputies responded to a report of a theft of a John Deere fence auger valued at $2,000 from the 100 block of Ryan Drive in Chehalis. The item was stolen in the past two weeks. The report is under investigation.

Man Booked for Illegal Gun After Dispute

• At 6 p.m. on Monday, deputies responded to the 100 block of Harold Drive in Chehalis for a report of a dispute. A woman reported a man brandished a firearm during an argument, but did not point it at her or threaten her with it. Deputies learned the man was not allowed to possess firearms and arrested Robert P. Cheney, 44, of Chehalis, on suspicion of first-degree unlawful possession of a firearm.

White Pass Elementary Students Caught with Marijuana

• At 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, deputies received a report of marijuana possession by minors at White Pass Elementary School in the 100 block of Kindle Road in Randle. Two boys, aged 12 and 13, were referred to Lewis County Juvenile Court on suspicion of possession of marijuana under 21 years old.

FIRES
Vehicle Fire Reported on I-5

• At 3:57 p.m. on Monday, a vehicle fire was reported on Interstate 5 southbound at milepost 67 near Park Road. The fire blocked all lanes.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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Nation in Brief

GOP Hesitancy Grows on Health Law Repeal Without Substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing numbers of Republicans showed discomfort Monday over obliterating President Barack Obama's health care overhaul without having a replacement to show voters. Hoping to capitalize on the jitters, Democrats staged an evening Senate talk-a-thon to condemn the GOP push.

With Donald Trump just 12 days from entering the White House, Republicans have positioned a repeal and replacement of Obama's 2010 health care statute atop their congressional agenda. But GOP lawmakers have never been able to rally behind an alternative, and Republican senators are increasingly voicing reluctance to vote to yank health coverage from millions of people without a substitute.

That hesitancy was fed as Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., among those who want to delay repeal until a substitute is ready, said Trump telephoned him Friday night and expressed support for doing both together.

Trump Predicts All Cabinet Picks Will Win Confirmation

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a week of high-profile tests for his administration-in-waiting, President-elect Donald Trump predicted Monday that all of his Cabinet picks would win Senate confirmation even as Democrats charged that Trump's team was ignoring standard vetting protocol.

"I think they'll all pass," Trump said of his would-be Cabinet, describing them as "all at the highest level" in between private meetings in his Manhattan sky rise.

Trump's confidence comes as lawmakers in both parties eagerly await the submission of background material from Cabinet picks, including billionaires whose extensive personal financial dealings have never faced public scrutiny.

Fallen Officer's Squad Car Displayed Outside HQ

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The patrol car of an Orlando police sergeant fatally shot outside a Walmart store is being displayed in front of Orlando Police headquarters as scores of law enforcement officers spend a second day conducting a manhunt for the suspect in her shooting.

Master Sgt. Debra Clayton's patrol SUV was parked Tuesday outside the agency's headquarters in downtown Orlando.

The police department also started an online fund to raise money for her family.

The manhunt for suspect Markeith Loyd entered its second day Tuesday.

Clayton had approached Loyd outside the store after someone tipped her off that he was in the area. He was wanted for questioning in the murder of his pregnant ex-girlfriend.

Electrical Problems Identified in Fatal Chairlift Accident

DENVER (AP) — Electrical problems caused a chairlift at a small Colorado ski resort to hit a support tower and topple a Texas woman about 25 feet to her death, state investigators said Monday.

According to a report by the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board, problems with the chairlift's electrical drive/control system "contributed to a rare dynamic event that occurred on the lift at the time of the incident."

The four-person chair carrying Kelly Huber, 40, and her two young daughters hit a support tower at Ski Granby Ranch about 90 miles west of Denver on Dec. 29, causing the family to fall onto hard-packed snow.

Congress to Quiz US Official on Hacking

By Eileen Sullivan and Deb Riechmann
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top intelligence official faces questioning on Capitol Hill on Tuesday about a report that fingered the Kremlin in hacking during the presidential campaign.

James Clapper, the director of national intelligence, is appearing before the Senate intelligence committee, where lawmakers' questions will expose the underlying debate over the future of U.S.-Russian relations. Clapper also addressed the Russian interference when appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee last week ahead of the report's release.

The declassified report explicitly tied Russian President Vladimir Putin to the hacking of email accounts of the Democratic National Committee and individual Democrats like Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman, John Podesta. Russia also used state-funded propaganda and paid "trolls" to make nasty comments on social media services, the report said, although there was no suggestion such operations affected the actual vote count.

The report lacked details about how the U.S. learned what it says it knows, such as any intercepted conversations or electronic messages from Russian leaders, including Putin. It also said nothing about specific hacker techniques or digital tools the U.S. may have traced back to Russia in its investigations.

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> **Dmitry Peskov**
> *Putin spokesman commenting on hacking allegations*

Putin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters on Monday that the Kremlin still believes the U.S. accusations of election hacking have no substance.

"They are amateurish and are hardly worthy of the high professional standards of top intelligence agencies," Peskov said. "We categorically rule out the possibility that Russian officials or official bodies could have been involved. We are tired of such accusations. This is beginning to remind us of a full-fledged witch hunt."

According to U.S. intelligence agencies, Russia provided the emails to WikiLeaks. The website's founder, Julian Assange, denies that is the case, but Democratic and Republican members of Congress have largely backed the accusation and many have demanded a sterner response.

On Monday, Assange called the report on hacking a politically motivated "press release" and said it provided no evidence that Russian actors gave WikiLeaks hacked material.

President Barack Obama struck back at Moscow in late December with penalties aimed at Russia's leading spy agencies, the GRU and FSB, that the U.S. said were involved in the hacking. The GRU is Russia's military intelligence agency. The FSB is the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB.

On Monday, the U.S. levied economic sanctions against five Russians in connection to a 2012 U.S. law punishing Russian human rights violators. Americans are now banned from doing business with the men and any assets they may have in the United States are now frozen.

The most prominent individual targeted by the new sanctions is Alexander Bastrykin, who heads Russia's main investigative agency and is close to Putin. The two attended the same university together.

Pioneer Cabin Tree Falls in Storm

Rich Pedroncelli / The Associated Press

California State Parks Supervising Ranger Tony Tealdi walks to the fallen Pioneer Cabin Tree at Calaveras Big Trees State Park, Monday in Arnold, Calif. Famous for a "drive-thru" hole carved into its trunk, the giant sequoia was toppled over by a massive storm Sunday.

Democrats to Press Attorney General Pick as Hearing Opens

By Eric Tucker and Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jeff Sessions, Donald Trump's pick for attorney general, will outline his conservative priorities for the Justice Department as his confirmation hearings open Tuesday. He faces a tougher task in persuading skeptical Democrats he'll be fair and committed to civil rights as the country's top law enforcement official.

"The office of the Attorney General of the United States is not a political position, and anyone who holds it must have total fidelity to the laws and the Constitution of the United States," Sessions said in prepared testimony that also outlines goals of beefed-up drug, gun and immigration enforcement.

Sessions also said he understands "the history of civil rights and the horrendous impact that relentless and systemic discrimination and the denial of voting rights has had on our African-American brothers and sisters. I have witnessed it."

Democrats are expected to use the two days of hearings to challenge Sessions' commitment to civil rights, a chief priority of the Justice Department during the Obama administration. They also are likely to press him on his hard-line stance on immigration policy. But Republicans have expressed strong support and are expected to secure more than enough votes needed to confirm him, including from some Democrats in conservative-leaning states.

The Alabama lawmaker is known as one of the most staunchly conservative members of the Senate, and has already drawn opposition from at least two Democrats, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown.

In a dramatic turn, Booker — one of three black senators — said he will testify against Sessions on Wednesday, marking a rare instance in which a senator has testified against a colleague seeking a Cabinet post. In a statement, Booker accused Sessions of having a "concerning" record on civil rights and criminal justice reform and called his decision "a call to conscience."

If confirmed, the four-term senator would succeed outgoing Attorney General Loretta Lynch and would be in a position to dramatically reshape Justice Department priorities in the areas of civil rights, environmental enforcement and criminal justice.

Sessions was first elected to the Senate in 1996 and before that served as state attorney general and a United States attorney. He's been a reliably conservative voice in Congress, supporting government surveillance programs, objecting to the proposed closure of the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention facility and opposing as too lenient a 2013 bipartisan immigration bill that included a pathway to citizenship for the estimated 11 million immigrants living in the U.S. illegally.

World in Brief

Twin Bombings in Afghanistan's Capital Kill 22

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Two large bombings near government offices in Afghanistan's capital on Tuesday killed at least 22 people, including four women, the Interior Ministry said.

Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqqi said another 43 people were wounded in the attack. He said a suicide bomber struck first, followed moments later by a car bomb.

The Taliban, which is waging a 15-year war against the U.S.-backed government, claimed responsibility for the attack.

Ghulam Faroq Naziri, a lawmaker from the western Herat province, said another MP from the same province, Rahima Jami, was wounded.

Earlier in the day, a suicide bomber on foot struck in the southern Helmand province, killing at least seven people, said Gen. Agha Noor Kemtoz, the provincial police chief. The target of the attack was a guesthouse used by a provincial intelligence official in Lashkar Gah, the provincial capital, he said.

Iranians Mourn as Former Leader Rafsanjani Interred

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of thousands mourned the late Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani on Tuesday, wailing in grief as his body was interred at a Tehran shrine alongside the leader of the country's 1979 Islamic Revolution.

Rafsanjani's final resting place near the late Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reflected his legacy as one of the pillars of Iran's clerical-dominated political system, as he served in later years as a go-between for hard-liners and reformists.

But even his hourslong funeral highlighted the divisions still at play. Parts of the crowd along his funeral procession at one point chanted in support of opposition leaders under house arrest. Other politicians did not attend the memorial.

Throngs filled main thoroughfares of the capital, with many chanting, beating their chests and wailing in the style of mourning common among Shiite Muslims.

Investigators: 'Inside Job' Suspected in Kardashian Robbery

PARIS (AP) — Investigators focused Tuesday on a possible inside job in the theft of more than $10 million worth of jewelry from Kim Kardashian West, after taking her chauffeur that night and his brother into custody.

Three Paris officials, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the ongoing investigation, confirmed the arrest of the driver and his younger brother among 17 people taken into custody. Michael Madar, 40, and Gary Madar, 27, worked for the same livery company, according to two of the officials.

The suspects ranged in age from 23 to 72, and included several known for prior robberies and other crimes.

S. Korean President's Confidante Snubs Impeachment Trial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Disgraced South Korean President Park Geun-hye's longtime friend at the center of a massive corruption scandal refused to testify at Park's impeachment trial on Tuesday, with lawmakers alleging that it was a stalling tactic.

The Constitutional Court had expected to hear from Choi Soon-sil, a confidante of Park who's currently jailed and on trial herself for allegedly using her connections with the president to extort money and favors from companies and unlawfully interfere with government affairs.

But Choi (pronounced Chwey) submitted documents to the court saying she was unable to testify because she had to prepare for her own trial.

Toledo School District Bond Measure Would Address Aging Infrastructure, Safety Concerns

$14.2 MILLION: *Estimated Tax Rate Would be $2.38 Per $1,000 in Assessed Value*

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Toledo School District Superintendent Chris Rust looks up at the ceiling in one of the high school's art classrooms where water has damaged some of the students' work during a tour of the facility on Monday afternoon.

Standing in front of the high school's only bathrooms, Toledo School District Superintendent Chris Rust shows some of the wear-and-tear on the 30-year-old building during a tour on Monday afternoon.

If approved, a $14.2 million bond measure for the Toledo School District will help modernize the high school built in 1975 and will also help address issues at both Toledo Elementary and Middle schools.

Toledo Superintendent Chris Rust said although the foundation of the high school is solid, there are a lot of infrastructure issues that need to be addressed to bring the school to seismic standards.

The school was originally prefabricated in Puyallup before it was trucked over and put together in Toledo because the method at the time was efficient and less expensive. The problem is the building is connected kind of like a Lego set.

"It's not up to current seismic code," Rust said. "We believe if there was a serious earthquake, the walls would fall down."

When it was first built over 40 years ago, the school was state of the art, but since then a lot has changed, Rust said.

"Most of it really boils down to it's a 40-year school," Rust said. "It's just old."

The aging facility has a lot of internal issues, especially when it comes to technology.

"You are going to find that there's a lot of electrical infrastructure that we take for granted now that isn't in this building," Rust said at the high school on Monday morning.

The first problems can be seen in the school office, presenting some safety concerns.

The school's intercom system is antiquated (and with some fixes) it still operates but does not reach certain areas like the shop or outside of the building.

"That's a big concern if we were to have a lockdown situation or some kind of emergency," Rust said.

Another safety concern is the door handles, which do not lock from the inside of the classrooms.

Along with the intercom system, the school secretary has to manually ring the bell 14 times a day. A kitchen timer is set, and once it goes off, the secretary stands up, pushes the button to ring the bell, sets the timer for four minutes, and then rings the bell again when the timer goes off.

"She's been doing that for as long as she's been here, seven or eight years," Rust said. "Everyday whether she's on the phone, whether she's talking to a customer, it doesn't matter. She has to ring the bell."

BOND INFORMATION NIGHT SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 23

There will be a bond information night at 7 p.m. on Jan. 23 at Toledo High School. Officials from Construction Services Group will be available to answer any questions. The meeting is open to the public. More information on the bond can be found online at https://sites.google.com/a/toledoschools.us/community-bond-committee/.

The large windows lining some of the hallways of the school are single paned, which is not energy efficient. The frames to the windows are also beginning to fail.

The building is housed on a concrete foundation that has settled over the years, crushing drainage pipes in some areas of the school, Rust said. Parts of the building have sunk below the grade level, so water seeps through under the windows and floods carpeted areas and a spot in the commons room, leading to the risk of mold. Tests haven't indicated mold is present, but it is a concern, Rust said.

The roof has also failed in some areas, springing leaks. One example is in the art room where a leak in the corner of the room damaged artwork from Toledo High School alumni on the wall.

"This is one of the sadder things on the tour," Rust said.

The building features an open library concept with classrooms lining the edges. That causes noisy disruptions to the classrooms, which are separated by partition wall exacerbating the problem, Rust said.

The infrastructure is retrofitted in many of the classrooms, which have as few as two outlets, making it hard to plug in all of the technology needed in today's classroom settings.

> **"Most of it really boils down to it's a 40-year school."**
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> **Chris Rust**
> *speaking about the age of the Toledo High School*

The science rooms of the buildings are also plagued with problems, Rust said.

"You can see the aftermarket fixes added to address the power issues," he said in the life science room. "It's not really a lab."

The room also lacks ventilation. That's sad, Rust said, because the teacher has a doctorate of veterinary medicine but the lab hinders what she can teach.

In the chemistry lab, a majority of the sinks no longer work. Although the district could repair them, Rust said it's not worth the money since the space itself is inadequate.

Science teacher Jennifer Berry said she has not turned on the gas hookups since she began teaching at the school because she doesn't know if they are safe. She also said there are up to 30 students squeezed into eight tables making it hard to conduct lab work.

"I would love built out tables so I can have a better lab space," she said.

The building was originally built for 400 students. Currently the school has about 220 and is projected to stay within that range for several years. That means the building does not need to be expanded, and is one of the reasons the district is instead modernizing the building.

Wear and tear of the building is also evident throughout the school, Rust said, pointing to chipped bricks and a large hole toward the bottom of the bathroom's wall.

Problems also exist in the bathroom and locker rooms, Rust said, neither of which are ADA compatible.

Grady Fallon, the head basketball coach and the athletic director, said hot water does not normally run out of the outdated showers in the locker rooms, which lack privacy. He said sometimes the water has to be turned on during half time in order for it to warm up in time for the students.

The total project cost of the improvements at the three schools is over $22 million, but Rust said if the bond is approved, the district will likely receive $8.5 million in state money. The local share will be $14,249,030.

The Toledo School District has voted on a bond about every 30 years, Rust said. The high school is following that schedule. In order to prioritize the items the bond will fix, Rust said a committee of community members and staff was formed. Those individuals looked at the facilities master plan conducted by Construction Services Group to determine what needed to be addressed.

The majority of the work lands in the high school, which would cost about $20.1 million, with an estimated $8.2 coming from state match.

In the Toledo Middle School, costs are projected at $1.023 million, and $586,500 for the elementary school.

Fixes at the middle school would include the replacement of flooring in the kitchen and student restroom, as well as a roof replacement, among other items.

Elementary school fixes would include a patch and repair of siding, repainting the roof trim, replacing the kitchen floor and replacing or repairing the kitchen air handling unit, and two boilers.

Other issues the bond would address at the high school include new restrooms at the grandstands, and a replacement of the running track and field event areas. There would be a regrade and installation of new sidewalks at the building's courtyards, the replacement of exterior windows and flooring, an upgraded kitchen, and fixes to the HVAC and plumbing systems.

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Centralia School Board Workshop Helps Directors Become Cohesive Unit

WSSDA SELF ASSESSMENT: *Standards Developed to Help Boards 'Subscribe to Highest Levels of Professional and Personal Conduct and Performance'*

By Justyna Tomtas
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The Centralia School District Board of Directors recently underwent a self assessment with the Washington State School Directors Association to evaluate how they are doing as a governmental body.

The report is based on five Washington School Board standards and is generated by survey questions.

"Participating boards report that analyzing this data as a team leads to rich and productive discussions," states the report.

Colleen Miller, with WSSDA, helped facilitate the review of the self assessment on Jan. 3. The review included 68 items with questions that reflect current standards.

The board largely focused on standard two during the workshop, which asked 10 questions centered around whether the board sets and communicates high expectations for student learning with clear goals and plans for meeting those expectations by utilizing a variety of methods.

Looking at survey results from 2013 and 2016, the board indicated it had a wide range of differences in member beliefs. School board member Amy Buzzard said the results showed the board could "be doing a better job."

A topic that was brought up was the difference between monitoring and micromanaging, an issue that seems to continually surface for the school board.

School board director Neal Kirby said the board is varied in its opinions on the topic.

"As a board member, I want to gather more data, have more discussions put on the agenda on a number of issues that I think apply to how we are doing our job, and how the superintendent is doing his job," Kirby said. "We've been in a different place with that, I think it's fair to say."

Miller said the question boils down to what level of data a board really needs to fulfill its duty of monitoring.

School board member Jami Lund also said there are a number of items he would like to look into.

"I have 40 or 50 things I'm interested in, but I don't have time to till all the fields," Lund said.

Miller said the board will have to see what items are most important to them. Board chairman Kim Ashmore pointed out that if every board member had 40 to 50 ideas, that would be asking the superintendent and district staff to look into 200 different questions.

"A unified board, that's important to us," Ashmore said, adding that a good focus point is tackling the superintendent's goals, which were earlier adopted by the board. "I think we are all on the same page of what we need to tackle instead of each of us giving the superintendent 40 different questions."

Superintendent Mark Davalos said he earlier selected 16 progress areas to focus on, a good starting point for the board.

"Maybe 16 is not enough for your 200 collective areas you want to focus on but at least it attempts to get us focused on the 40,000-foot view of what can tell a story of progress over time," he said.

The school board will likely hold another meeting with Miller to further discuss more of the standards.

More Information Released on Disastrous Friday Night on I-5 in Centralia

SHUT DOWN: *Semi Driver Arrested on DUI Charge Following Seven-Car Pileup*

By Natalie Johnson

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Riverside Fire Authority

Brad O. Hitchcock, 40, of Tumwater, driving a 2013 Toyota Prius, seen above, was injured and transported to St. Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma.

Information released during a hectic night for drivers and emergency responders — complete with a medical helicopter landing on Interstate 5 — was spotty at best as emergency crews continued to respond Friday to a series of deadly or serious-injury collisions.

However, information released since has clarified the events of Friday night.

At 6:50 p.m., the Washington State Patrol responded to a report of a vehicle hitting a pedestrian near milepost 81 in the southbound lanes of I-5.

According to a report, the vehicle, a 2006 Saturn Vue SUV driven by a 19-year-old Longview woman, hit a pedestrian walking across I-5.

The pedestrian was declared deceased at the scene by medical personnel and identified by the State Patrol as Lukah K. Herren, 16, of Toledo.

Drugs or alcohol are not suspected as a factor in that crash. No charges are pending.

In the next half hour, traffic in the northbound lanes started to slow as drivers looked at the emergency response in the opposing lanes.

At 7:24 p.m., a semi started a seven-vehicle pileup in the northbound lanes, directly opposite the first crash.

According to a report from the State Patrol, the driver of a 2006 Freightliner semi truck failed to stop for slow traffic.

The driver, Mark E. Torell, 55, of Arlington, was injured and transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

The cause of the crash is listed as inattention and following too close.

Torell was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence, according to Trooper Will Finn of the Washington State Patrol. It is unknown at this time what substances caused the alleged impairment, Finn said.

"We sent a blood sample to the state crime lab," he said.

The impact from the semi caused a crash involving six other vehicles. Marjorie J. Schone, 53, of Tigard, Oregon, driving a 2012 Nissan Versa, was injured and transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

Marion E. Kirkendoll, 80, of Oregon City, Oregon, driving a 2016 Honda Odyssey van, was not injured.

Patricia T. Fralic, 55, of La Conner, driving a 2013 Acura RDX, was injured and transported to Providence Centralia. A passenger in that vehicle, Gregory S. Fralic, 56, of La Conner, was also injured and transported to Providence.

Rick J. Nickolas, 57, of Eagle Creek, Oregon, driving a 2004 Ford Escape, was injured and transported to Providence.

Brad O. Hitchcock, 40, of Tumwater, driving a 2013 Toyota Prius, was injured and transported to St. Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma.

The Riverside Fire Authority reported that one driver, whom the RFA did not identify, was airlifted after being extricated from his vehicle.

A medical helicopter landed on I-5.

Virk Navdeep, of Abbotsford, British Columbia, driving a 2001 Peterbilt semi, was not injured.

Another crash, a two-car fender bender, was reported in the midst of the response to the previous crashes, Finn said.

According to information from the Chehalis Police Department, that crash was reported at 7:01 p.m. at milepost 77 of Northbound I-5.

Paul Dunn / For The Chronicle

Castle Rock resident Stephan Allison, 23, comforts his girlfriend Natalie Strehle, from Kelso, Sunday night during a candlelight vigil for Lukah Herren — who was struck and killed Friday night while attempting to cross Interstate 5.

Toledo resident Debbie Herren, in orange, mother of 16-year-old Lukah Herren, greets mourners Sunday night on Front Street in Toledo during a candlelight vigil attended by more than 100 people. At left in white knit cap is one of Herren's other daughters, Chehalis resident Kylie McKune-Dahl, and at right in black knit cap is daughter Nichole Paulis, from Chehalis.

Vigil

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night after being hit by a vehicle just before 7 p.m. while walking across I-5 at Mellen Street.

"She was very carefree and wild. We loved her," her mother, Debbie Herren, said Sunday night. "She just had a great attitude on life."

Herren's sister and friends organized the vigil, which took place next to the water at Toledo's boat launch on Front Street, where the number of attendees quickly overflowed from the park into the street within minutes of the start of the vigil at 8 p.m.

Family, friends and Toledo residents young and old gathered to grieve and offer support to the family. They planned to stay until 11 p.m.

A friend played guitar, and Herren's picture and possessions, including her boots, were on display.

Family and friends said Herren was very fun-loving and passionate about 4-H and horses.

"She was funny, had a good spirit. My kid loved her," said Shawna Griffith, whose son was raised with Herren.

The family plans to sell sweatshirts at Young Gun Northwest in memory of Herren as a fundraiser.

Lukah

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Lukah loved animals — her cat Crystal with fur frizzled during a barn fire, her horse Gypsy she rode wild and free, her piglets she fed from a bottle. She showed animals at the Southwest Washington Fair each year.

I first met the blue-eyed imp with freckles scattered across her nose and cheeks as a chaperone for the Toledo Elementary School's second-grade field trip. Lukah, McKenna Finley and my daughter raced from one exhibit to another at the Oregon Zoo. Lukah's mother, Debbie, and I chased after them, chatting and laughing at the energetic youngsters as they scrambled up a tree trunk for a photo. I often herded them back to pose for pictures — especially Lukah, who wanted to see and touch everything.

Debbie had already raised four biological children when she and her husband, Mark, adopted Isabella, Mikel and Lukah, three siblings pulled from their home after suffering abuse by their parents. At that time, Lukah, only 6 months old, had already been hospitalized with injuries.

Trust was broken.

But Debbie and Mark embraced those children and loved them as their own. They later adopted Austin, a precious blind baby who arrived on Debbie's 44th birthday.

No family life is perfect, but love overcomes so much.

Nora and Lukah forged a friendship through the years, along with a handful of other girls. Like so many friends, they laughed and they fought. They played with the dogs, recreated Hunger Games adventures, buried each other in the sandbox, splashed one another in the swimming pool. We lived only a half mile apart, so sometimes Lukah walked or rode her horse to our house. She was funny and infuriating, crazy and capricious, fiercely loyal and courageous. She liked to eat pickles and chew ice.

Julie McDonald / Courtesy Photo

Lukah Herren enjoyed animals.

Lukah poses in this photo provided by Julie McDonald.

Lukah Herren puts icing on a cake.

During a candlelight vigil Sunday night, Isabella Herren told the dozens of people gathered near the Toledo boat launch that her little sister stood up for what she believed and always had your back.

After middle school, Lukah went to Cowlitz Prairie Academy, Toledo's alternative school, while my daughter attended Toledo High School. They drifted apart, but stayed in touch via Facebook and other social media.

Then Friday night, Lukah raced across the freeway.

My heart breaks for her parents. For her brothers and sisters. For her friends. For my daughter. For the 19-year-old Longview woman who drove the SUV that struck her.

And for what might have been.

As Isabella pointed out, Lukah wasn't stupid. She simply made an impulsive bad decision. We've all been there — made decisions we've lived to regret. Unfortunately, Lukah paid a much higher price.

Her family and friends will forever miss the impetuous energetic girl who touched their lives for such a fleeting time. I know I'll never forget her; neither will my daughter.

Tears pricked my eyes when I saw the following meme posted by Lukah on her Facebook page a few weeks ago.

"Do you ever just wonder how different everything might be if that one thing didn't happen …"

Yes. I'll always wonder.

•••

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at memoirs@chaptersoflife.com.

Voices Columns, Celebrations, Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Chronicle Facebook follower responds to post of "Editor's Notes: 'False Information' and the State of Management in Lewis County:"

Jade Keiffer: It's about time that someone makes these people that say they are there for our citizens' best interest accountable for their actions, or inaction in this case. Thank you Chronicle for your work on this and not ignoring the problem and going away. The citizens deserve better then what they're getting from our deceptive commissioners and their friends that head up our county entities!

Chronicle Facebook follower responds to post of "Letter: In Response to Napavine Mayor, Businessman Tries to Set Record Straight:"

Norma Szabo: When are these local politicians going to realize they can't make something be true just by making statement and not expect someone who knows the truth to correct them? Seems to be the way the conservatives operate ... believe me because I said so!

Chronicle Facebook follower responds to post of "Centralia High School Students Building New House Through Longstanding Program:"

Matt Chesler: I was in this class for two year, '04-'05 and '05-'06. Thanks to this class along with woodshop, I got a job right out of high school, which I kept for 10 years. This is a great program that made a HUGE difference in my life after graduating. And Mitch was a awesome teacher. He even hired me during the summer to help with his personal rental houses. Everyone should support Mitch Smith and the construction class/woodshop. It has proven to be one of the most important classes I ever took ! And so many good memories!

Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of www.chronline.com. All stories are available for reading online.

• Story: In Act of Defiance, Group Replaces Clothing for Homeless After Centralia City Staff Removes Them

USERNAME: *Rannyj*

I have a great idea. Let's talk to the city and see if they can build or if they will allow Open Arms to place small collection boxes for these things in the park. Many communities are building little boxes that are waterproof, unlocked and allow community members to place food and clothing in them for those in need. Saves the poles, saves the trees and it is win win!

USERNAME: *John Koskela*

In the Eugene/Springfield, Oregon, area, organizations with the encouragement of the cities have established warming shelters that are open to the homeless when severe and cold weather arrives. This is well-publicized by local media. There are people who seek out the homeless to help them find a place to be warm until the weather becomes warmer. Perhaps Centralia and nearby Chehalis already promote warming shelters. Those places would be the best source where warm clothing and blankets could be distributed to the homeless and they could then continue using those items when the warming shelters are no longer open.

USERNAME: *kristenshaw46*

Sometimes you have to work with the system. It really isn't good for the trees to have things stapled or nailed to them. It's not a matter of caring more about trees than people, or the city would have just thrown everything away. Why can't you just find another way of distributing these items? Do they really need to be attached to trees? Thank you, Open Arms, for undertaking this effort! Every day of freezing weather is agony for those on the street. I just think the smart thing to do is find a way that gets the warmth to people within the existing city ordinances.

USERNAME: *Honestly*

It saddens me when we have so many rules that the rules begin to come back and harm us. I don't ever remember a time when we have ever had to have so many rules to make sure things were just so so. We all lived with a lot more freedom and, guess what things were just fine. Love each other, don't harm, do good. So simple!!! And, now, well, lets see if there's a rule before hanging these clothes for the homeless to help them in this cold weather. "Come on really!" We have already lost a person to this cold weather...SHAME on us as a city... Thank you to those that came up with this awesome idea to help them. I can tell that you guys took into consideration what it would take, and how best to serve them.

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Retiring Judges Honored

Photograph submitted by **Susie Parker,** administrator, Lewis County Superior Court

Retiring Lewis County Superior Court judges Richard Brosey, center, and Nelson Hunt, right, were honored Friday in the superior court jury assembly room in Chehalis. At left is Superior Court Judge James Lawler. Both Brosey and Hunt retired after lengthy terms on the bench. Their retirements became official at midnight on Sunday. Their successors are Joely O'Rourke and Andrew Toynbee.

Births

• **CRISTINA MORRIS AND WILLIAM BARGE,** Centralia, a girl, Jaycee Grace Barge, Dec. 27, 9 pounds, 1 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Loren and Karen Morris, Stockton, California; Candy Morris, Centralia; and Duane and Cynthia Neyland, Toledo.

• **KIM AND JASON SLIGHTE JR.,** Grand Mound, a girl, Sunnie Rose Slighte, Dec. 28, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

• **BRITTANY CARSON AND ALVARO MARTINEZ LOZA,** Centralia, a boy, Grayson Martinez, Dec. 28, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Cindi and Dan Carson, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Lois and Chris Ritter, Centralia, and Sunny and Linda Lininger, Winlock.

• **JESSICA AND ZACHARY LONEY,** Shelton, a girl, Addison Ann Loney, Dec. 29, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Amy Hansen and Robin Bennett, both of Centralia.

• **LETICIA AND BRENT KERLEE,** Centralia, a girl, Aspyn Lee Kerlee, Dec. 29, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Echo and Byron Rivas, Adna; Umberto Vengas, Centralia; and Don and Kathy Kerlee, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Darlene and Larry Robertson, Adna; Marie Wolslegal, Centralia; Donna and Bob Hall, Olympia; and Jay Kerlee, Fall City.

• **MISTINA WILLMASER AND KARL SCHAEFER,** Centralia, a girl, Ellie Joy Schaefer, Dec. 30, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Anita Pruett, Toledo; Karl Schaefer Sr., Chehalis; Jolyn and Todd Carlson, Stanwood; and Christian Willmasur, Spokane. Great-grandparents are Dave Schaefer, Winlock; Linda Vaughn, Arlington; and Kris and Robert Willmasur, Marysville.

• **KIRSTIN CRARY AND ROYCE CRARY II,** Chehalis, a boy, Tucker Lee Crary, Dec. 31, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

• **CARLIE RASLE AND ALEXANDER FORBES,** Centralia, a boy, Maverick James Forbes, Jan. 1, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandmother is Wendi Forbes, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Linda and Al White, Centralia.

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• SPARC is a program of Reliable Enterprises that offers specialized recreation for people with disabilities. Help is needed for their Tuesday and Thursday classes where they do crafts, exercise and play games.

• Providence Centralia Hospital is recruiting volunteers to support clinic staff in a busy pediatrics clinic. Escort patients and family members, answer general questions, provide entertainment items for young children while in lobby area, and other duties as assigned.

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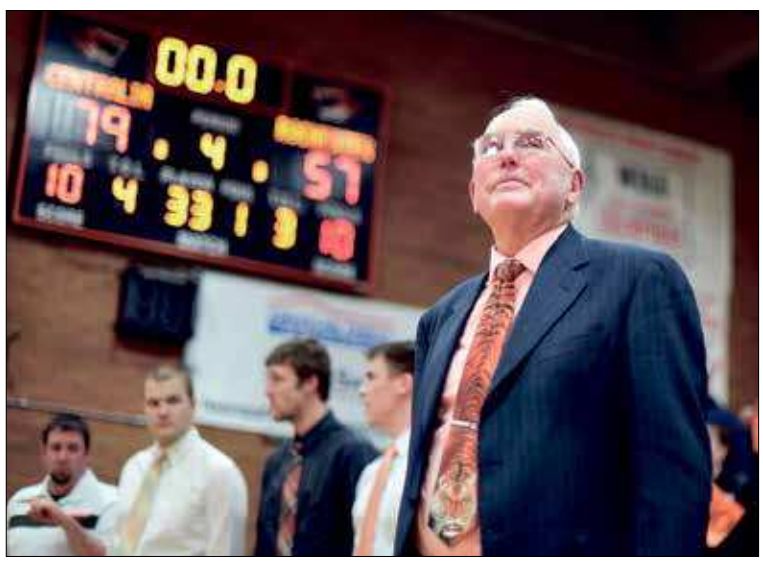
Ron Brown Taking a Leave of Absence as Tigers' Coach



FILE PHOTO / The Chronicle

Centralia's Ron Brown soaks in the moment after his 700th career win as coach of the Tigers in this Jan. 3, 2015, file photo. Brown, 82, will take a leave of absence from coaching for the remainder of the season.

HEALTH CONCERNS: *Longtime Centralia Boys Hoops Coach Made Decision on Sunday to Step Away for Remainder of Season*

By Aaron VanTuyl
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Centralia High School boys basketball coach Ron Brown has announced he'll take a leave of absence from his coach duties for the remainder of the season.

The long-tenured Tiger coach made the decision on Sunday, when he met with Centralia principal Josh Lowe and athletic director Scott Chamberlain. Chamberlain sent out a press release with the announcement Monday afternoon.

Brown, 82, said health concerns were at the root of the decision.

"I just haven't felt good all year. I have really felt cruddy lately, and as a result I just don't think I've been doing a very good job," Brown said on Monday. "I think it would be better for the kids, and probably better for my health, if I got away from it."

> **"I have really felt cruddy lately, and as a result I just don't think I've been doing a very good job."**
>
> **Ron Brown**
> *Centralia basketball coach*

Brown, in his 56th year as Centralia's head coach, was quick to clarify that the health concerns were not life-threatening.

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Saturday's Prep Wrestling

Bearcats Host, Win Bearcat Invite

By The Chronicle

W.F. West had four champions, seven finalists and 16 total wrestlers earning hardware on Saturday at the annual Bearcat Invitational tournament in Chehalis.

The host Bearcats were the only one of the 11 teams in attendance to crack 200 points, with a team score of 212.5 outpacing runner-up White River (190.5).

Levi Walters, Damon Thomas, Michael Anderson and Brenden Spahr each won a championship for W.F. West, while Centralia — which finished fourth — had a champion in Mykka McAllister.

Walters won at 113 pounds, defeating Centralia's Tristan Hicks-Avron 11-3 in the finals.

Thomas won the 138 bracket with two pins and an 18-6 victory over White River's Cooper Franklin. Teammate Jacob Nowels tied for third.

Anderson was a champion at 152, winning all three matches by pin — with two coming in the first round. He pinned Tillamook's Caleb Warner in 1:20 in the finals.

Spahr took first at 182, winning via pin in all three of his matches and pinning White River's Cole Tucker in 30 seconds in the finals. Centralia's Aaron Adamo was co-third, and W.F. West's Chris Powe co-fifth, in the same bracket.

Centralia's McAllister picked up an injury default win over Fife's Simon Delibero in the 120 finals.

W.F. West's Brayden Bostwick finished second at 220, losing a tight 5-3 final match to River Ridge's Blayne Haderman, and Centralia's Izz Almontes and W.F. West's Tyler Pallas were each co-third in the same bracket.

W.F. West's Hunter Arredondo was a finalist in the heavyweight bracket, with Centralia's

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2B Basketball

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Napavine's Wyatt Stanley puts up a shot against Adna on Monday night during a Central 2B League game in Napavine. Stanley scored 28 points with 10 rebounds in the Tigers' 80-66 win.

Stanley, Tigers Hold Off Adna

Adna's Tanner Rigdon lays the ball up against defense from Napavine's Noah Lantz (left) on Monday night in Napavine.

SHOWDOWN: *Wyatt Stanley Scores 28 with 10 Rebounds in 80-66 Win as Tigers Become Only Undefeated Team Left in Central 2B League*

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — It wasn't a playoff game, but given the atmosphere here Monday night it would have been easy to make that mistake.

Wyatt Stanley posted a big double-double and Napavine held off several runs by Adna for an 80-66 win in a matchup of two teams with undefeated Central 2B League boys basketball records.

"It seemed like every time we extended the lead out to 8 or 10 points, we'd turn it over or they'd come down and hit a big shot. We just could never really put them away," Napavine coach Rex Stanley said. "They're a scrappy team. They give us a little bit of matchup problems because they put out five guards. … Overall I thought we did a pretty good job."

Wyatt Stanley recorded 28 points and 10 rebounds, Austin Filley scored 14 points and Dawson Stanley added 12 points for the Tigers.

Adna was led by Cody Young's 17 points and seven rebounds, while Tanner Rigdon added 12 points. Austen

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"If I felt great I'd almost kick myself for doing it."

RON BROWN,
Centralia basketball coach

Community First Auto Center Athletes of the Week

RYLAN COLLETTE
School: Morton-White Pass (Jr.)
Sport: Basketball (G)
Collette scored 33 points last week, including 22 in a win over Wahkiakum.

KENYA LORTON
School: Adna (Sr.)
Sport: Basketball (G)
Lorton scored a total of 38 points in two Adna wins last week over Toledo and Mossyrock.

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Preps

Local Prep Schedules
Tuesday, Jan. 10
Boys Basketball
Centralia at Black Hills, 7 p.m.
Aberdeen at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
Tumwater at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Toutle Lake at Napavine, 7 p.m.
Kalama at Adna, 7 p.m.
Toledo at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
Mossyrock at Morton-WP(Randle), 7 p.m.
Wahkiakum at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
Winlock at Rainier, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Men's Basketball
Highline at Centralia, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Highline at Centralia, 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Napavine at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.
Adna at Kalama, 7 p.m.
Pe Ell at Toledo, 7 p.m.
Morton-White Pass at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
Wahkiakum at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
Rainier at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Black Hills at Centralia, 7 p.m.
W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
Rochester at Tumwater, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
Centralia at Hoquiam, 7 p.m.
Napavine, Onalaska, Toledo, Winlock at North Beach Mix and Match, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12
Girls Basketball
Napavine at Winlock, 7 p.m.
Adna at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.
Pe Ell at Kalama, 7 p.m.
Morton-White Pass at Toledo, 7 p.m.
Onalaska at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
Tenino at Elma, 7 p.m.
Boys Basketball
Centralia at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
Rochester at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
Wrestling
W.F. West at Centralia, 7 p.m.
Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Tenino at Chief Sealth, 7:30 p.m.

Local Results
Saturday's Results
Girls Basketball
At Camas
PAPERMAKERS 69, BEARCATS 49

W.F. West	12	16	7	14	—49
Camas	12	15	26	16	—69

W.F. West (49) — Lofgren 12, Steen 11, Johnson 7, Fast 7, Strasser 6, Brumfield 4, Vadala 2
FG: 19 of 52 —.365 FT: 2 of 8 —.250 Reb. 26 (Brumfield 9)
Camas (69) — Freeman 15, Hanson 13, Schroeder 11, Jones 10, Webb 7, Clemmer 6, Knight 5, Wilds 2
FG: 26 of 50 —.520 FT: 8 of 13 —.615 Reb. 16 (Freeman 7)

Monday's Results
Boys Basketball
At Napavine
TIGERS 60, PIRATES 66

Adna	12	20	19	15	— 66
Napavine	17	14	21	28	— 80

Adna (66) — Rigdon 12, Young 17, Weed 9, Metzenberg 4, Davis 6, Apperson 14, Moon 2, Ashley 2
FG: 26 of 54 — .481 FT: 6 of 9 — .666 Reb. 22 (Young 7)
Napavine (80) — Subitch 4, D. Stanley 12, W. Stanley 28, P. Stanley 7, Purvis 6, Lantz 7, Filley 14, Kinswa 2
FG: 31 of 52 — .596 FT: 13 of 23 — .565 Reb. 30 (W. Stanley 10)

Statewide Results
Saturday's Results
BOYS BASKETBALL
Almira/Coulee-Hartline 65, Republic 37
Asotin 64, Kettle Falls 20
Bellingham 69, Sultan 50
Brewster 63, Okanogan 52
Bridgeport 66, Liberty Bell 16
Cedarcrest 64, South Whidbey 61
Chiawana 52, Southridge 46
Colfax 66, Wilbur-Creston 33
Colton 89, Waitsburg 50
Columbia (Burbank) 46, Kiona-Benton 40
Connell 71, Royal 63
Curlew 50, Valley Christian 43
Davenport 42, Tekoa/Rosalia 41
Davis 60, Eisenhower 54
Ellensburg 71, Othello 53
Entiat 41, Riverside Christian 37
Federal Way 108, Kent Meridian 67
Granger 55, La Salle 44
Ilwaco 64, South Bend 47
Inchelium 81, Columbia (Hunters) 39
Kamiakin 79, Hanford 55
Kittitas 65, DeSales 50
Lake City, Idaho 73, Eastmont 62
Life Christian Academy 89, Chief Leschi 69
Mabton 49, Tri-Cities Prep 41
Manson 45, Oroville 28
Mt. Rainier Lutheran 51, Cedar Park Christian (Mountlake Terrace) 46
Neah Bay 51, Evergreen Lutheran 21
Northwest Christian (Colbert) 75, Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 39
Ocosta 47, North Beach 37
Odessa-Harrington 69, Selkirk 46
Pasco 68, Kennewick 61
Peninsula 63, Thomas Jefferson 50
Pomeroy 65, Oakesdale 55
Port Townsend 54, Granite Falls 46
Prosser 56, East Valley (Yakima) 53, OT
Richland 72, Walla Walla 48
River View 57, Warden 48
Seattle Academy 48, Vashon Island 44
Seattle Prep 63, Blanchet 34
Selah 77, Quincy 34
Springdale 65, Reardan 40
Sunnyside Christian 54, Yakama Tribal 44
Toppenish 72, Wapato 68
Touchet 48, St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse 46
Wellpinit 72, Northport 39
W. Valley (Spokane) 51, Sandpoint, Idaho 27
West Valley (Yakima) 61, Moses Lake 52
White Swan 66, Dayton 45
Willapa Valley 56, Raymond 53

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Asotin 56, Kettle Falls 37
Blanchet 46, Seattle Prep 35
Camas 69, W. F. West 49
Cashmere 96, Omak 23
Cedar Park Christian 53, Vashon Island 30
Cedar Park Christian (Mountlake Terrace) 39, Mt. Rainier Lutheran 26
Chiawana 49, Southridge 37
Colfax 51, Wilbur-Creston 29
Colton 71, Waitsburg 23
Columbia (Burbank) 59, Kiona-Benton 32
Connell 66, Royal 40
Curtis 41, Puyallup 32
Davenport 60, Tekoa/Rosalia 33
Davis 51, Eisenhower 16
Dayton 64, White Swan 38
DeSales 49, Kittitas 28
Entiat 57, Riverside Christian 18
Garfield-Palouse 44, Prescott 35
Grace Academy 52, Arlington Christian 14
Granger 58, La Salle 48
Hazen 42, Kentwood 40
Inchelium 57, Columbia (Hunters) 25
Kamiakin 77, Hanford 41
Kennewick 56, Pasco 48
Kings 57, Cascade Christian 39
Lake City, Idaho 45, Eastmont 32
Lake Roosevelt 42, Waterville/Mansfield 31
Life Christian Academy 55, Chief Leschi 37
Lind-R/S 62, NW Christian (Col.) 50
Mabton 61, Tri-Cities Prep 49
Manson 36, Oroville 35
Mercer Island 64, Juanita 39
Montesano 51, Onalaska 11
Moses Lake 56, West Valley (Yakima) 46
Neah Bay 39, Evergreen Lutheran 29
North Beach 42, Ocosta 29
Northwest Yeshiva 26, Shoreline Chr. 22
Okanogan 61, Brewster 26
Orcas Island 60, Sultan 29
Pomeroy 47, Oakesdale 35
Prosser 56, East Valley (Yakima) 53, OT
Reardan 43, Springdale 28
Republic 65, Almira/Coulee-Hartline 55
Richland 60, Walla Walla 51
River View 60, Warden 39
Selah 62, Quincy 26
Selkirk 68, Odessa-Harrington 22
Sunnyside Christian 65, Yakama Tribal 39
Touchet 43, St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse 26
University Prep 59, Annie Wright 40
Valley Christian 65, Curlew 38
Wahkiakum 57, Friday Harbor 43
Wapato 54, Toppenish 52
Wellpinit 59, Northport 44
West Valley 55, Sandpoint, Idaho 41

Monday's Results
BOYS BASKETBALL
Bear Creek School 42, Black Hills 39
Chief Kitsap Academy 76, Quilcene 60
Emerald Ridge 56, Rogers (Puyallup) 44
Evergreen (Seattle) 61, Foster 31
Fife 72, Washington 47
Foss 96, Franklin Pierce 24
Highline 68, Eatonville 55
Lakes 82, Bethel 68
Lindbergh 73, White River 62
Steilacoom 66, River Ridge 48
Timberline 70, Yelm 49
Wilson 69, Spanaway Lake 63

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Bethel 49, Lakes 44
Fife 47, Washington 35
Mercer Island 47, Newport 32
Mount Baker 57, Lakewood 29
Orting 52, Tyee 39
R.A. Long 55, Astoria, Ore. 44
Renton 69, Clover Park 28
Sammamish 47, Lake Washington 37
Timberline 49, Yelm 36
White River 80, Lindbergh 51

Local

Local Bowling
Jan. 1-7 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
Top 10 Men
1. James Hilzer 802; 2. Nick Wright 788; 3. Brandon Grose 782; 4. Larry Mays Jr 751; 5. Randy Sanders 738; 6. Austin Howell 705; 7. Don Jensen 693 and Jim Fueston 693; 8. Doug McPeake 689 and Gordon Geving 689; 9. Bruce Springer 685; 10. Dan Staal 681; High Game: Austin Howell 290
Top 10 Women
1. Janell McPeake 707; 2. Sahlee Aldrich 631; 3. Arlene Thomas 595; 4. Shelby Hart 576; 5. Meagon Crawford 575; 6. Cher Mays 571; 7. Barb Overlin 560; 8. Cricket Nichols 554; 9. Sue Pickernell 549; 10. Rachel Norwood 544; High Game: Janell McPeake 280
Top 5 Senior Men
1. Harold Schrader 644; 2. Andy Fuchs 638; 3. Dee Hinkley 633; 4. Tim Schnitzer 627; 5. Bill Frank 620; High Game: Tim Schnitzer 275
Top 5 Senior Women
1. Alyce Schutte 510; 2. Bertie Dessell 508; 3. Sara Broom 506; 4. Ginny Eddy 500; 5. Wendy Specht 465; High Game: Ginny Eddy 196
Top 5 Junior Boys
1. Cameron Wirt 548; 2. Ashton Lannoye 524; 3. Zach Marks 517; 4. Joshua Wagoner 508; 5. Skylar Holden 467; High Game: Zach Marks 229
Top 5 Junior Girls
1. Lexi Howell 490; 2. Courtney Spriggs 427; 3. Patricia Castillo 420; 4. Michaela Wagoner 373; 5. Jasmin Wesson 335; High Game: Lexi Howell 197
Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
1. Joy W 324; 2. Cody W 307; 3. Daryl H 280; 4. Lance L 266; 5. Charlie M 255; High Game: Joy W 197

NFL

NFL Playoff Glance
All Times PST
Wild-card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 7
Houston 27, Oakland 14
Seattle 26, Detroit 6
Sunday, Jan. 8
Pittsburgh 30, Miami 12
Green Bay 38, N.Y. Giants 13
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 14
Seattle at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m. (FOX)
Houston at New England, 5:15 p.m. (CBS)
Sunday, Jan. 15
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 10:05 a.m. (NBC)
Green Bay at Dallas, 1:40 p.m. (FOX)

NBA

National Basketball Association
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 105, Brooklyn 95
Washington 107, Milwaukee 101
L.A. Clippers 98, Miami 86
Houston 129, Toronto 122
Memphis 88, Utah 79
Cleveland 120, Phoenix 116
Detroit 125, Portland 124, 2OT
Golden State 117, Sacramento 106
L.A. Lakers 111, Orlando 95

Monday's Games
New Orleans 110, New York 96
Minnesota 101, Dallas 92
Oklahoma City 109, Chicago 94

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TUESDAY, Jan. 10
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
ESPN — Kentucky at Vanderbilt
ESPN2 — Baylor at West Virginia
ESPNU — Syracuse at Virginia Tech
FS1 — Xavier at Villanova
SEC — Auburn at Missouri
6 p.m.
ESPN — Indiana at Maryland
ESPN2 — Kansas at Oklahoma
ESPNU — Florida at Alabama
FS1 — Providence at DePaul
SEC — Mississippi St. at Arkansas
6:15 p.m.
ESPNEWS — Kansas St. at Texas Tech
8 p.m.
ESPNU — San Jose St. at San Diego St.
CRICKET
12:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Big Bash League, Brisbane vs. Perth
GOLF
Noon
GOLF — Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic, third round, at Great Exuma, Bahamas
MOTOR SPORTS
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Dakar Rally, rest day/recap
NBA BASKETBALL
4:30 p.m.
NBA — Boston at Toronto
7:30 p.m.
NBA — Miami at Golden State
NHL HOCKEY
5 p.m.
NBCSN — Boston at St. Louis
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
BTN — Indiana at Michigan
4 p.m.
CBSSN — South Florida at UConn
5 p.m.
BTN — Ohio St. at Michigan St.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — George Washington at VCU
ESPNEWS — Houston at East Carolina
3:30 p.m.
SEC — South Carolina at Tennessee
4 p.m.
BTN — Minnesota at Michigan St.
CBSSN — Dayton at UMass
ESPNU — Georgia at Mississippi
FS1 — Seton Hall at Marquette
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — North Carolina at Wake Forest
ESPNEWS — Memphis at Tulsa
5:30 p.m.
SEC — LSU at Texas A&M
6 p.m.
BTN — Michigan at Illinois
CBSSN — Temple at UConn
ESPNU — Iowa St. at Oklahoma St.
FS1 — Butler at Creighton
GOLF
11:30 a.m.
GOLF — Web.com Tour, The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic, final round, at Great Exuma, Bahamas
MOTOR SPORTS
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Dakar Rally, Stage 8 (Uyuni, Bolivia to Salta, Argentina) (taped)
NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN — Memphis at Oklahoma City
7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Cleveland at Portland
NHL HOCKEY
5 p.m.
NBCSN — Pittsburgh at Washington
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
9 a.m.
NBCSN — St. Bonaventure at Saint Louis

THURSDAY, Jan. 12
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
CBSSN — La Salle at Rhode Island
ESPN — Notre Dame at Miami
ESPN2 — Ohio St. at Wisconsin
ESPNU — Belmont at Morehead St.
6 p.m.
BTN — Purdue at Iowa
CBSSN — Austin Peay at SIU-Edwardsville
ESPN — SMU at Cincinnati
ESPN2 — Arizona St. at Arizona
ESPNU — Northwestern at Rutgers
FS1 — Washington at California
8 p.m.
ESPNU — Saint Mary's (Cal) at Portland
FS1 — UCLA at Colorado
GOLF
Noon
ESPN2 — Latin America Amateur Championship, first round, at Panama City
4 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour, Sony Open, first round, at Honolulu
MOTOR SPORTS
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Dakar Rally, Stage 9 (Salta to Chilecito, Argentina) (taped)
NBA BASKETBALL
Noon
NBA — Indiana at Denver
5 p.m.
TNT — Chicago at New York
7:30 p.m.
TNT — Detroit at Golden State
NHL HOCKEY
5 p.m.
NBCSN — Montreal at Minnesota
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
4 p.m.
SEC — Georgia at South Carolina
6 p.m.
SEC — Florida at Mississippi St.

Brown

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"I don't want any readers to think I'm near death's door," he said. "I got a lousy heart. It may get me sometime; I think they usually do. It's just anything you get when you get my age, along with a bad heart, you kind of don't handle it as well."

Brown mentioned that he was considering the move to his wife, Janet, on Saturday night. He met with the administrators and his players on Sunday.

"I woke up this morning, and I felt lousy, and I was almost glad I still felt lousy," Brown said. "If I felt great I'd almost kick myself for doing it."

Assistant coach Kyle Donahue, a Centralia graduate, will take over head coaching duties for the remainder of the season.

"He's got a really good head and thinks clearly, so he'll be great," Brown said. "He's got good other people around him. I think they'll do great, and the kids, I hope they respond favorably and kind of rally."

Brown said he will re-evaluate the situation at the end of this season to determine whether or not he'll return for the 2017-18 season.

Brown, originally from Forks, took over as the Tigers' head coach in 1961 after two years as an assistant. His tenure has featured two state championships (1979 and 1981) and seven additional state trophies, along with seven more appearances in the state tournament. He has twice been honored as the Washington State Coach of the Year, received the National Federation of Interscholastic Coaches Association Section Eight Distinguished Service Award for Boys Basketball in 1999, and was inducted into the Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame in 2006. Centralia High School's gym was renamed Ron Brown Court in 2008, and he's currently third on the all-time coaching wins list in Washington with 722 victories.

Centralia is 6-5 this year, and will play at Black Hills on Tuesday.

Wrestling

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Mario Mungia finishing tied for third and W.F. West's Nathan Gluck tied for fifth.

Caleb Walters tied for third at 106 for the Bearcats. Teammate Kyle Gray was second at 126, losing 10-3 to White River's Max Wheeler in the finals.

At 132, Centralia's Andrew Anderson tied for third with W.F. West's Mason Morones, and W.F. West's Will Alexander finished tied for fifth.

Centralia's Tristan Dickey tied for third at 160, while W.F. West's Christian Dunivin was co-fifth in the same bracket.

W.F. West's E.J. Matagi was co-third at 170, and Centralia's Fernando Arevalo was co-fifth in the same class.

The Bearcats and Tigers are both back on the mat Thursday, when Centralia hosts W.F. West in an Evergreen 2A Conference rivalry dual meet.

Tenino's Robson Second at the Beach

OYEHUT — Tenino's Zac Robson made the finals here Saturday at North Beach's Bash at the Beach wrestling tournament.

Robson qualified in the 160-pound classification, losing via pin to Klahowya's Tray Hawlet in the finals.

Teammate Stuard Barta was third at 182.

Klahowya won the team competition, with combination squad Willapa Harbor taking second.

The Beavers host Mount Rainier in a nonleague match on Thursday.

Napavine-Onalaska Wrestling Crowns Champions in Kelso

KELSO — The Napavine-Onalaska wrestling team had two champions emerge from a multiple-team tournament here in Kelso.

Dusty Thayer of Onalaska pinned all three of his opponents on the way to the 106-pound title. Austin Olsen of Onalaska placed second at 132, and Rocky Lockwood (138) of Napavine also finished as a runner up.

The Napavine-Onalaska team will participate in a mix-and-match affair at North Beach on Wednesday.

Adna's Slape, Dowell Win at Bair Invite

CASTLE ROCK — Adna's Matthew Slape and Ashton Dowell both won their brackets here Saturday at the Jim Bair Memorial Invitational wrestling tournament.

Slape won the 152-pound bracket, while Dowell won the 160 bracket.

"Sophomores Ashton Dowell and Matthew Slape continue to dominate their respective weight classes," Pirate coach Craig Ferrier said.

The Pirates finished fourth as a team despite losing two wrestlers to injuries.

Kameron Perry took second at 182, Braxton Dowell was fourth at 145 and Lucas Ashley was fourth at 126.

Adna will wrestle at Rainier's Sgt. Norton Memorial Tournament on Saturday.

MLB

Mariners Are Going to Need to Find That 'Extra 2 Percent' if They're Going to Contend

By Geoff Baker
The Seattle Times

It's been six years since baseball author Jonah Keri wrote "The Extra 2 Percent" chronicling how the Tampa Bay Rays became a repeat playoff team with Major League Baseball's lowest payroll.

As the book's title implied, the Rays and general manager Andrew Friedman were finding hidden value others overlooked. It was similar to the Oakland Athletics in the "Moneyball" book from 2003, only by 2011 so many teams employed statistical numbers-crunching that any advantage gained was more modest — the hypothetical "Extra 2 Percent."

During a conversation last week with Keri, who now writes for Sports Illustrated and CBS Sports, I asked whether the value-finding premise of his book still applies. After all, baseball since 2011 has seen major changes: including television revenue that's driven team payrolls sky-high, not to mention two additional wild-card spots that also encourage higher spending as more clubs seek the baseline .500-record that assures playoff contention.

It's hard not to notice that, as MLB spending soars, the Rays have made the playoffs just once since the year Keri's book was published and missed badly the past three seasons. The Mariners haven't advanced in 16 years and recent year-end payroll figures from MLB show them still in the game's middle spending tier at No. 12 despite upping payroll by about $60 million since 2011.

Again, the flood of TV money makes it all relative. The Mariners spent $153 million last season but are no more competitive payroll-wise than when also at No. 12 following former general manager Jack Zduriencik's first season in 2009.

Anybody following the team this decade knows its biggest weakness was poor drafting and player development, especially compared to recent American League playoff squads such as Houston and Kansas City. Problem is, the Mariners also aren't compensating for their developmental shortcomings by outspending playoff teams like Boston and Texas.

FILE PHOTO / The Associated Press

In this June 30 file photo, Kansas City Royals' Jarrod Dyson leaps to catch a ball hit by St. Louis Cardinals' Matt Adams during the fourth inning of a baseball game in St. Louis. The Royals have acquired right-hander Nathan Karns from the Seattle Mariners for Dyson.

Considering the Mariners have missed the playoffs by a game or two twice within the past three seasons, they could use an "Extra 2 Percent" lift in value from the moves this winter by GM Jerry Dipoto.

The question is whether it's still possible to be even that much smarter than rivals.

"We're down to like 0.2 percent," Keri told me. "I don't even know if 2 percent is an attainable goal anymore."

Again, just as more teams spend barrels of additional cash, they are also employing folks seeking to maximize those dollars. Keri suggests a "brain drain" of Friedman and others from Tampa's front office to other teams hurt the Rays more than anything.

"There are no big secrets anymore," Keri said. "You can develop your own data. You can come up with your own systems to try to prevent injuries and stuff like that. But it's not like you've got this Luddite team over here and then this other team that is genius when it comes to numbers. ... They all crunch numbers."

So, where does that leave the Mariners?

If you haven't developed a core of young, cost-containable players, you generally must spend more to acquire missing talent elsewhere. Or, you write the next five years off and see whether subsequent drafting and development produces a better young core.

The Mariners spent huge on free agents Robinson Cano and Nelson Cruz and on extensions for Felix Hernandez and Kyle Seager. And that's just to become good enough to knock on the second wild-card door.

But it hasn't been enough.

Now, rather than spending more big money for additional star players to put them over the top, the Mariners' fiscal strategy appears this: Accepting their big-money quartet is playoff caliber and adding just enough value in less-sexy remaining roster spots.

In other words, finding that "Extra 2 Percent" in spots 6, 7, or maybe 8-through-25.

Keri rightfully says the Mariners could have done far worse than throwing money at Cano, Cruz, Hernandez and Seager. He sees Dipoto continuing to work "around the margins" to improve overall depth that typically doesn't cost as much in free agency, or trades.

Keri likes the Taijuan Walker trade that netted shortstop Jean Segura and others.

But he doesn't think Dipoto will part with more top young talent. After all, the Mariners still must rebuild on-the-fly to a degree as they try to contend, and there wasn't much on the farm already.

That explains Friday's trade sending Seth Smith to the Baltimore Orioles for Yovani Gallardo. Smith is 34 and his future here was limited.

Keri noted the Walker trade left a depth need in the back of the rotation after Hernandez, Hisashi Iwakuma and James Paxton. So, Gallardo fills that need, which was deemed of greater value than Smith's platoon outfield contribution.

Just like signing Carlos Ruiz gave depth at a catching spot that's also been a weakness.

It's hardly a flawless business approach. Rather, one of necessity unless the Mariners choose to leap into the top-10 payroll realm.

Things could unravel if either Hernandez, Iwakuma or Paxton gets hurt again or declines. Or, if Cano or Cruz shows typical mid-30s regression.

Even if the core holds, it's possible the team's gains further down the roster are only a fractional improvement — or a break-even proposition. That's the risk when, as Keri noted, it's now tougher to one-up opponents on the value scale.

The good news, as shown last fall, is the Mariners were nearly a playoff team.

For now, though, instead of attacking that remaining barrier with a financial sledgehammer, the Mariners are using a chisel. And for that to work, they'll need any modest gains to be a lot closer to an "Extra 2 Percent" than 0.2.

Saturday's Prep Girls Basketball

Camas Hands Bearcats First Loss of Season, 69-49

By The Chronicle

Camas Hands Bearcats First Loss of Season

CAMAS — A rough third quarter was too much for W.F. West to overcome here Saturday in a 69-49 loss to Camas in nonleague girls hoops action.

The 4A Papermakers outscored W.F. west 26-7 in the third quarter, after W.F. West had gone into the halftime break up 28-27.

The Bearcats actually extended their lead early in that pivotal third quarter.

"Then, all the sudden, boom," W.F. West coach Tom Kelly said. "They started hitting 3s. It was a matter of our halfcourt defense; we weren't closing out good on the shooters, and they've got shooters."

The Papermakers went a solid 9 of 19 from behind the 3-point arc.

"It's a good team. We're in it, and then all the sudden we're not in it," Kelly said. "It's just a combination of everything. They were a fast team like we were, and it was a very uptempo game."

Shasta Lofgren led the Bearcats with 12 points and added four rebounds. Kiara Steen scored 11 with three steals, and Erika Brumfield grabbed nine rebounds to go with 4 points and two steals.

Six-foot-1 center Madison Freeman led Camas with 15 points and seven boards.

The Bearcats (8-1) return to Evergreen 2A Conference play with a game at Aberdeen on Wednesday.

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Napavine's Noah Lantz (front) tries to keep the ball away from Adna's Blake Davis (rear) on Monday night in Napavine.

C2BL

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Apperson scored 14 points, hitting on all eight of his field goal attempts.

The Tigers built a lead in the second quarter, only to see it dwindle away under the pressure of Adna's full court press, with the Pirates taking a 32-31 lead into halftime.

"We talked about at halftime, these games aren't won in the first half," Stanley said. "We came out in the second half and I was really happy with how we finished."

Napavine started heating up from behind the arc in the third quarter and held a 9-point lead in the third but, again, Adna climbed back into the game with easy baskets in transition to cut the Tiger lead to 52-51 going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, the Tigers were able to build a lead and hold off the Pirates lead to secure the victory.

The game was rescheduled from early December. The game, though, seemed to fit better in January, as both teams came in undefeated in Central 2B League play.

"We knew it was going to be a battle. We play them again in about 10 days over at Adna," Stanley said. "That's a quality team. They're going to be right there in the district tournament and I think we are. These are the kind of games that make you better."

Napavine (10-0, 7-0 league) travels to face Toutle Lake on Wednesday, while Adna plays at Kalama on Wednesday.

Women's College Basketball

Plum's 39 Lead No. 12 Washington Over No. 9 UCLA 82-70

SEATTLE (AP) — UCLA knew what to expect from Kelsey Plum and Washington. Stopping it was another matter.

Plum scored 39 points and Chantel Osahor added 19 points and 16 rebounds to lead the No. 12 Huskies past the ninth-ranked Bruins 82-70 on Sunday night in a game delayed an hour due to a power outage in the university neighborhood.

"Washington played to their strengths better than we played to our strengths," UCLA coach Cori Close said. "They obviously were going to allow us to shoot jump shots and play off a couple of our players. That worked to their favor, we couldn't burn them on that enough times to pull them away, which makes our strength, which is playing north and south, harder to do. I liked our team's fight, but Washington was the better team tonight."

Plum, who is averaging a nation's best 30.7 points , was 13-of-26 from the field and made all eight free throws for the Huskies (16-2, 4-1 Pac-12).

Washington, tops in the country with 191 made three-pointers entering the game, was 12-of-36 from beyond the arc, while UCLA finished 8-for-27 after missing its first 11.

"Thirty-three percent from three is the same as 50 percent from the two, so I will live with 33 as a team, for sure," said Washington coach Mike Neighbors.

UCLA trailed 61-51 after three quarters, but pulled within 61-55 on two free throws by Kelli Hayes with 7:34 remaining. Plum then scored eight of the Huskies next 10 points, including a pair of 3-pointers, to boost the lead to 71-58 with 5:11 left.

"I happened to be the beneficiary of the two open threes, but it was just because of the defense that we got the stop on, that we were able to knock it down on the other end," said Plum.

Monique Billings had 17 points, Kennedy Burke 14 and Kari Korver 13 for the Bruins (11-4, 2-2), who were upset 82-73 at Washington State on Friday.

Katie Collier added a career-high 15 rebounds, including eight offensive, to help Washington to a 45-42 advantage on the boards.

"We are not as good a three-point shooting team as Washington, but nobody in the country is," Close said. "We're not going to hang our hats on making threes. We need to get more possessions than our opponents. We weren't able to turn them over and we weren't able to dominate the glass, which are the two ways we can get more shots on the goal."

Plum scored seven consecutive points to put the Huskies up 60-45 with 1:42 left in the third quarter, but the Bruins cut the lead to 61-51 entering the final period on Burke's 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Swedlund's 22 Lead WSU Past USC 74-57

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Alexys Swedlund finished with 22 points, Chanelle Molina shot 6 for 7 and both she and Ivana Kmetovska scored 16 points and Washington State beat Southern California 74-57 on Sunday.

Washington State (8-8, 3-2 Pac 12) has won three straight after losing six in a row. Southern California (10-5, 1-3) has lost three straight.

WSU beat UCLA on Friday and for the first time since 1995 swept the Los Angeles schools at home.

The Cougars trailed 35-34 at halftime but then took control, scoring 12 of 21 third-quarter points inside and shooting 9 for 20 overall. The Trojans went cold in the quarter and shot 31 percent (4 for 13).

WSU grabbed 15 boards in the third quarter, nine on the offensive glass, and led 55-47 after three. Molina's jumper with 4:50 left in the fourth made it 65-54 and the Cougars led by double figures the rest of the way.

Kristen Simon was the only Trojan in double figures with 25 points and nine rebounds.

Local Bowling Standings

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

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Monday 6:45 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 12

Important Messages
First Quarter Winner: Team 8, BLUE EAGLES
Second Quarter Winner: Team 9, ADOLPHSON R E

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	BLUE EAGLES	8	2	646	137	58717
2	SINGLE DIGITS N GOL	8	2	606	182	65120
3	AWARDS WEST	8	2	606	174	65330
4	R & R DAIRIES	8	2	787	273	61588
5	BIPOLAR ROLLERS	6	4	1004	91	58411
6	NW CARPET	6	4	922	158	55387
7	KNUCKLE BUSTERS	4	6	660	106	56304
8	H AND S LOGGING	4	6	614	166	56251
9	ADOLPHSON R E	2	8	655	120	56272
10	RIVER RIDGE RANCH	2	8	851	222	66003
11	B AND P DAIRY	2	8	880	198	55038
12	SUNNY VALLEY	2	8	886	210	54540

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	R & R DAIRIES	1128	1087	1082	8285	8	<--->	ADOLPHSON R E	1021	1192	1054	8277	2
3-4	SINGLE DIGITS N G	1122	999	1110	8281	8	<--->	SUNNY VALLEY	1003	1048	970	8022	2
5-6	H AND S LOGGING	1079	1044	1048	8172	4	<--->	BIPOLAR ROLLERS	1044	1023	1118	8180	6
7-8	BLUE EAGLES	1152	1067	1104	8818	8	<--->	RIVER RIDGE RAN	1035	1145	1100	8280	2
9-10	AWARDS WEST	1081	1120	1070	8221	8	<--->	B AND P DAIRY	1018	1077	1078	8175	2
11-12	KNUCKLE BUSTER	1123	1006	1187	8316	4	<--->	NW CARPET	1051	1173	1124	8348	6

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
279 LJ HAMES	233 JEFF BUTTERFIELD	689 JIM FUESTON	617 TODD WORKING
260 JOHN COLE	233 JIM FUESTON	662 L J HAMES	613 RAY SECENA
250 SHAWN LAMOTTE	228 QUINN GARRY	638 JAYCE GEWING	611 BOB HACK SR
253 RAY SECENA	227 BRANDON GROSE	631 GORDON GEWING	603 MIKE COMPTON
246 SHERM SMITH	226 JAYCE GEWING	627 SHERM SMITH	598 BEN SAHIN
246 GORDON GEWING	225 BOB HACK SR	627 BOB SPAHR	596 JEFF BUTTERFIELD
244 VIC FAGERNESS	225 FRED HAMILTON	626 JOHN HART	592 BUTCH MOSTELLER
236 MIKE WATILO	224 KALIB KNUTSON	625 BRANDON GROSE	592 QUINN GARRY
235 JIM FUESTON	223 SHAWN WHITE	623 JOHN COLE	587 AARON PARYPA
234 TODD WORKING	223 BOB SPAHR	617 VIC FAGERNESS	585 MIKE WATILO

JIM MOORE JUNIORS

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Saturday 10:00 am — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 14

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	HOOLIGANS	4	0	403	187	24089
2	STRIKE HAWKS	4	0	364	245	23387
3	COUSINS	4	0	181	410	23200
4	LANNOYE POSSE	3	1	367	233	24764
5	RENEGADES	3	1	382	218	24100
6	TRIPLE THREAT	3	1	307	293	23463
7	MEME	3	1	337	383	21758
8	SILVER SKULLS	1	3	365	335	23898
9	SAUNDERSVILLE STU	1	3	355	246	21088
10	TEAM ROCKET	1	3	276	324	18302
11	FISHBOWLS	1	3	283	317	17033
12	PUNCHY'S GANG	0	4	452	148	28050
13	ROCK-N-ROLL	0	4	395	236	23948
14	X MEN	0	4	412	188	21173

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	FISHBOWLS	671	540	588	1766	1	<--->	MEME	654	613	607	1874	3
3-4	SAUNDERSVILLE S	600	645	516	1820	1	<--->	RENEGADES	682	613	702	2000	3
5-6	ROCK-N-ROLL	670	623	547	1740	0	<--->	STRIKE HAWKS	588	665	640	1898	4
7-8	TEAM ROCKET	620	501	601	1822	1	<--->	TRIPLE THREAT	684	684	620	1888	3
9-10	COUSINS	626	664	623	1813	4	<--->	PUNCHY'S GANG	690	664	552	1706	0
11-12	SILVER SKULLS	683	586	657	1826	1	<--->	LANNOYE POSSE	601	626	608	1885	3
13-14	HOOLIGANS	617	687	642	1886	4	<--->	X MEN	0	0	0	0	0

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Boys	224 ZACH MARKS	189 ZANDER HAMES	540 CAMERON WIRT	400 CHASE SANCHEZ
	195 CAMERON WIRT	189 CHASE SANCHEZ	534 ASHTON LANNOYE	397 WRYLIE LANNOYE
	191 JOSHUA WAGONER	189 ASHTON LANNOYE	517 ZACH MARKS	351 JERRAMY WRIGHT
	180 CAMERON WIRT	183 ISAIAH JOHNSON	500 JOSHUA WAGONER	335 ALEX WALKER
	179 ASHTON LANNOYE	180 BRYCEN KUGAN	467 SKYLAR HOLDEN	325 JAI DEAN
	178 BRYCEN KUGAN	160 SKYLAR HOLDEN	466 BRYCEN KUGAN	300 NOLAN JACKSON
	176 ASHTON LANNOYE	158 SKYLAR HOLDEN	464 ZANDER HAMES	288 JEREMY LARSON
	173 JEDI WAGONER	158 KAIGE MILLER	453 JEDI WAGONER	288 ASHTON WIRT
	173 CAMERON WIRT	156 KAIGE MILLER	428 KAIGE MILLER	272 CARSON MAYFIELD
	171 JOSHUA WAGONER	154 JEDI WAGONER	408 ISAIAH JOHNSON	
Girls	197 LEXI HOWELL	118 MICHALA LOWRY	450 LEXI HOWELL	347 STEPHANIE TAYLOR
	170 PATRICIA CASTILLO	117 COURTNEY SPRIGGS	437 COURTNEY SPRIGGS	212 HENNESSEY LANKO
	171 COURTNEY SPRIGGS	113 MICHAELA WADONE	430 PATRICIA CASTILLO	205 CHEYANNA WEILER
	161 MICHAELA WADONE	111 PATRICIA CASTILLO	373 MICHAELA WADONE	197 CALLAHAN KENNED
	152 LEXI HOWELL	109 MICHALA LOWRY	335 JASMIN WESSON	194 LANDON LARSON
	141 JASMIN WESSON	104 BAILEE SPRIGGS	330 BAILEE SPRIGGS	100 OLIVIA DOUGHTEN
	141 LEXI HOWELL	103 JASMIN WESSON	317 MICHALA LOWRY	
	139 COURTNEY SPRIGGS	101 REBECCA READ	356 REBECCA READ	
	133 PATRICIA CASTILLO	100 SKYLEE LANE	279 SKYLEE LANE	
	119 BAILEE SPRIGGS	99 MICHAELA WADONE	261 MEGAN READ	

TUESDAY TRIO

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Tuesday 8:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 9 - 16

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	TEAM FOUR	20	0	466	159	25006
2	ROBERTS	18	2	500	35	26540
3	HARBOR SAW & SUPP	18	2	401	123	26113
4	WINCHESTER	10	10	530	80	14763
5	SCRAP METAL	8	12	397	208	25600
6	FANNING	2	18	601	116	26278
7	FENSTERMAKER	2	18	421	187	26373
8	DB COOPER APPLIAN	2	18	323	276	20170

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
9-10	ROBERTS	625	645	624	1904	10	<--->	FENSTERMAKER	595	579	615	1790	0
11-12	HARBOR SAW & SU	626	626	737	1989	10	<--->	FANNING	589	616	552	1767	0
13-14	WINCHESTER	613	761	635	2009	8	<--->	DB COOPER APPLI	623	606	620	1849	2
15-16	TEAM FOUR	629	629	618	1876	10	<--->	SCRAP METAL	521	606	601	1728	0

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	234 BUTCH MOSTELLER	205 JOSH LENNOX	645 JASON ROBERTS	509 JOSH LENNOX
	223 GLENN GRAY	201 JERECHO MERRIMAN	635 GLENN GRAY	457 JEREMY FANNING
	220 GLENN GRAY	193 RON FANNING	613 ROD FENSTERMAKE	421 MIKE ANDELERI
	217 ROSS RIGGIN	192 GLENN GRAY	598 RON FANNING	398 DONALD COOPER
	218 ROD FENSTERMAKE	191 JAMES ROBERTS	575 BUTCH MOSTELLER	359 CURTIS FOOTE
	218 JASON ROBERTS	190 RON FANNING	572 ROSS RIGGIN	325 FRED HOYT
	215 RON FANNING	190 JERECHO MERRIMAN	559 JERECHO MERRIMAN	249 RYAN FENSTERMAK
	215 JASON ROBERTS	190 ROSS RIGGIN	549 JUSTIN KADOUN	
	214 JASON ROBERTS	189 JUSTIN KADOUN	534 JAMES ROBERTS	
	210 ROD FENSTERMAKE	188 LES WRIGHT	537 LES WRIGHT	
Women	200 DEBRA GRAY	120 ANGIE SOLIS	487 DEBRA GRAY	
	155 DEBRA GRAY	117 KAREN FENSTERMAK	373 ALISSA FANNING	
	139 ALISSA FANNING	113 ANGIE SOLIS	357 KAREN FENSTERMAK	
	132 DEBRA GRAY	108 ALISSA FANNING	328 ANGIE SOLIS	
	128 KAREN FENSTERMAK	98 STORMY LLOYD	318 STORMY LLOYD	
	126 ALISSA FANNING	95 ANGIE SOLIS		
	125 STORMY LLOYD	94 STORMY LLOYD		
	122 KAREN FENSTERMAK			

LOTSA LUCK

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Wednesday 10:00 am — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 6

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	DOUBLE TROUBLE	6	2	390	98	21302
2	HOT SHOTS	4	4	299	83	21167
3	RYAN'S GALS	4	4	264	121	20067
4	SUPER GALS	4	4	265	121	20870
5	CLOUD 9	4	4	265	121	20722
6	TRIPLE TROUBLE	2	6	257	127	20072

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	HOT SHOTS	365	402	385	1152	1	<--->	SUPER GALS	402	384	426	1222	3
3-4	DOUBLE TROUBLE	400	411	366	1177	3	<--->	RYAN'S GALS	423	382	363	1174	1
5-6	CLOUD 9	367	386	406	1169	3	<--->	TRIPLE TROUBLE	385	384	350	1105	1

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received
WENDY SPECHT	202	200 Game ()(prev. earned)

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series
202 WENDY SPECHT	151 NELLIE BISHOP	502 KIM RUSHTON
174 KIM RUSHTON	149 WENDY SPECHT	485 WENDY SPECHT
172 KIM RUSHTON	146 NELLIE BISHOP	464 BARBARA BUSEK
166 NELLIE BISHOP	146 BETTY RADICK	453 NELLIE BISHOP
166 BARBARA BUSEK	146 JYLL DIX	443 BETTY RADICK
160 BETTY RADICK	144 MELISSA TURNER	416 JOYCE KLUDT
157 KIM RUSHTON	143 JYLL DIX	416 JYLL DIX
157 BARBARA BUSEK	141 BARBARA BUSEK	413 MELISSA TURNER
155 JOYCE KLUDT	138 BETTY RADICK	370 BONNIE DOBSON
151 MELISSA TURNER	135 JOYCE KLUDT	326 MARJORIE SAWFORD

LUCKY EAGLE ALL STAR

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Tuesday 5:30 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 9 - 16

Team Standings

Place	Lane	#	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	Scratch Pins	High Game	High Sers
1	11	4	PALLAS ACOUSTICS	36	14	617	33231	724	2068
2	13	6	O'BLARNEY'S	35½	14½	597	32382	704	1980
3	10	7	PURE MAGIC	32	18	601	32580	718	1907
4	10	1	LIMIT BAR & GRILL	24½	25½	593	32038	690	1920
5	14	2	LUCKY D	21	29	595	32100	672	1930
6	15	3	LUCKY EAGLE	18½	31½	625	33754	730	2081
7	9	8	REICHERTS DIST	18½	31½	570	31355	680	1658
8	12	5	TEAM FIVE	14	36	615	33007	713	1906

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	Total	Last Wk WON
9-10	PURE MAGIC	641	681	637	1959	18	<--->	TEAM FIVE	605	589	598	1785	7
11-12	REICHERTS DIST	637	585	606	1828	7½	<--->	O'BLARNEY'S	633	672	675	1980	17½
13-14	LUCKY EAGLE	599	682	589	1830	8½	<--->	LIMIT BAR & GRILL	680	619	621	1920	16½
15-16	PALLAS ACOUSTIC	687	708	693	2088	21	<--->	LUCKY D	533	619	598	1757	4

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received
JAMES HILZER	802	800 Series ()

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	288 BRANDON GROSE	248 LARRY MAYS JR	802 JAMES HILZER	619 BRANDON HILZER
	279 JAMES HILZER	248 JIM ABBOTT	788 NICK WRIGHT	617 JAY PANNETTE
	279 NICK WRIGHT	247 BRANDON GROSE	783 BRANDON GROSE	617 D.J. McPEAKE
	268 NICK WRIGHT	247 BRANDON GROSE	751 LARRY MAYS JR	615 KYLE MAYS
	267 LARRY MAYS JR	246 DAN FLETCHER	669 DOUG McPEAKE	614 BOB HACK
	268 JAMES HILZER	243 RICHARD GRAVES	669 DAN FLETCHER	612 RICHARD GRAVES
	267 JAMES HILZER	241 NICK WRIGHT	652 L J HAMES	571 TONY NORTLAND
	265 WES FOSTER	237 KYLE MAYS	647 JIM ABBOTT	567 RICH BUNKER
	261 GARY COOPER	236 LARRY MAYS JR	631 GARY COOPER	563 AUSTIN HOWELL
	254 DOUG McPEAKE	234 D.J. McPEAKE	623 WES FOSTER	560 DENNIS KNAPP
Women	210 NIKKI POSTLEWAIT	187 ELIZABETH STEEN	531 ELIZABETH STEEN	
	184 ELIZABETH STEEN	181 NIKKI POSTLEWAIT	520 NIKKI POSTLEWAIT	
	180 ELIZABETH STEEN	168 NIKKI POSTLEWAIT		

BLUE MONDAY LADIES

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Monday 9:30 am — fairway lanes — Lanes 3 - 8

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	BALLZ BROADS	7	1	422	132	28350
2	ROOF DOCTOR	6	2	423	133	28424
3	CHEHALIS MINTS	5	3	489	87	29543
4	TUSKO'S CAFE	4	4	424	131	26878
5	WICKED WICKS	1	7	391	150	27703
6	LUCKY EAGLE	1	7	393	101	27408

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
3-4	ROOF DOCTOR	611	588	563	1712	3	<--->	CHEHALIS MINTS	605	546	541	1663	1
5-6	LUCKY EAGLE	613	602	561	1666	1	<--->	TUSKO'S CAFE	595	673	582	1750	3
7-8	WICKED WICKS	540	564	534	1638	1	<--->	BALLZ BROADS	530	593	560	1691	3

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
PATTI CARVER	620	600 Series ()	PATTI CARVER	201	200 Game ()

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
214 ARLENE THOMAS	190 MARIE FRATT	626 ARLENE THOMAS	424 CARRIE SLATER
201 PATTI CARVER	188 SHIRLEY POWELL	520 PATTI CARVER	416 NELLIE BISHOP
200 ARLENE THOMAS	184 SHIRLEY POWELL	480 BARB OVERLIN	393 LIZ ION
192 PATTI CARVER	183 MARIE FRATT	477 SHIRLEY POWELL	381 JUDY BERGMAN
181 ARLENE THOMAS	169 JOYCE KLUDT	470 MARIE FRATT	302 JO ALDRICH
178 BARB OVERLIN	169 JOYCE KLUDT	464 JOYCE KLUDT	
170 CHRIS ORR	159 PATTY KNAPP	463 KIM RUSHTON	
168 BARB OVERLIN	157 KIM RUSHTON	444 PATTY KNAPP	
167 CARRIE SLATER	157 KIM RUSHTON	437 JUDY ZANDECKI	
167 JUDY ZANDECKI	149 KIM RUSHTON	430 CHRIS ORR	

FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS

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Friday 9:30 am — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 6

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	FAIRWAY LADIES	3	1	410	169	1839
2	LOVEABLE GRANDMAS	3	1	360	224	1702
3	ALLEY CATS	2	2	410	181	1784
4	WE THREE	3	1	437	146	1731
5	AS TECH GIRLS	1	3	426	166	1731
6	ROLLIN' ANGELS	1	3	352	212	1677

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	LOVEABLE GRAND	569	564	569	1702	3	<--->	ROLLIN' ANGELS	500	535	554	1677	1
3-4	FAIRWAY LADIES	560	535	551	1680	3	<--->	AS TECH GIRLS	613	565	554	1731	1
5-6	ALLEY CATS	568	547	558	1784	2	<--->	WE THREE	533	591	542	1739	2

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
NELLIE BISHOP	181	175 Game ()(prev. earned)	SUSAN TURNER	179	175 Game ()
MELISSA TURNER	170	175 Game ()(prev. earned)			

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
187 JENNIFER HILZER	162 GINNY EDDY	498 KIM RUSHTON	413 NANCY LYNCH
181 NELLIE BISHOP	161 MELISSA TURNER	485 GINNY EDDY	269 FRIEDA NISBET
179 SUSAN TURNER	160 WENDY SPECHT	473 JENNIFER HILZER	261 SHEILA CUTLIP
176 MELISSA TURNER	157 GINNY EDDY	450 THELMA McNAIR	228 EMMA BALL
170 MARY SCHRADER	155 WENDY SPECHT	459 MELISSA TURNER	206 EDDIE LEWIS
170 KIM RUSHTON	154 KIM RUSHTON	453 NELLIE BISHOP	200 MARIE NEILSEN
169 THELMA McNAIR	149 DEBBIE GRAY	448 MARY SCHRADER	247 CAROL KNUTSON
167 THELMA McNAIR	148 NANCY LYNCH	443 WENDY SPECHT	
166 GINNY EDDY	146 MARY SCHRADER	430 SUSAN TURNER	
165 KIM RUSHTON	145 NELLIE BISHOP	431 DEBBIE GRAY	

MONDAY SENIORS

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Monday 1:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 12

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	GOOD-N-NUF	7	1	608	253	48732
2	ROLLOVERS	6	2	586	175	47550
3	VOLUNTEERS	6	2	583	327	48542
4	WAIT FOR IT	6	2	587	273	48836
5	DOPS	4	4	623	337	47187
6	HIGH HOPES	4	4	493	307	47581
7	SPLIT HAPPENS	4	4	574	306	47003
8	IT'S OK	4	4	553	307	46654
9	POVERTY HILL	2	6	611	240	46840
10	CHERRY PICKERS	2	6	635	266	46707
11	ELDERBERRIES	2	6	708	162	46653
12	PIN BUSTERS	1	7	631	259	46404

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	POVERTY HILL	815	820	700	2484	0	<--->	SPLIT HAPPENS	861	848	856	2580	4
3-4	PIN BUSTERS	863	878	902	2633	1	<--->	VOLUNTEERS	908	837	855	2580	3
5-6	CHERRY PICKERS	818	944	846	2608	1	<--->	DOPS	867	853	902	2632	3
7-8	WAIT FOR IT	892	805	854	2551	1	<--->	GOOD-N-NUF	805	948	943	2630	3
9-10	IT'S OK	908	863	887	2658	3	<--->	HIGH HOPES	841	874	856	2580	1
11-12	ROLLOVERS	832	765	1035	2632	3	<--->	ELDERBERRIES	828	830	859	2603	1

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
JERYL FUCHS	408	400 Series ()	JERYL FUCHS	174	150 Game ()(prev. earned)

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	255 ANDY FUCHS	205 BILL FRANK	638 ANDY FUCHS	500 BOB PETERS
	254 ERNIE SMITH	204 DEE HINKLEY	587 TIM SCHNITZER	501 JERRY JOBES
	240 ANDY FUCHS	202 BOB PETERS	580 BILL FRANK	499 BUZZ WILLIAMS
	235 DAVE REYNOLDSON	201 JIM ION	587 SKIP IMIE	482 CAL DALTON
	234 SKIP IMIE	201 TIM SCHNITZER	580 DEE HINKLEY	478 DAN NEWMAN
	228 BILL FRANK	201 ED WEED	573 DAVE REYNOLDSON	475 JACK BECK
	224 JESSE GAC	193 SKIP IMIE	554 ED WEED	474 JOHN NISTLER
	219 TIM SCHNITZER	193 BUZZ WILLIAMS	549 ERNIE SMITH	464 GEORGE VIOLET
	217 ED WEED	181 JERRY JOBES	537 JESSE GAC	446 DAN JEMELKA
	213 DEE HINKLEY	181 CAL DALTON	535 JIM ION	436 LEWIS ROHRIG
Women	192 BERTIE DESSELL	137 WENDY SPECHT	508 BERTIE DESSELL	303 NANCY HINKLEY
	174 JERYL FUCHS	136 JERYL FUCHS	464 WENDY SPECHT	300 JUNE WACHTER-BU
	169 BERTIE DESSELL	135 JAN ROHRIG	408 JERYL FUCHS	280 FRANCES RAMSDEL
	159 JUNE CONCANNON	135 JUNE CONCANNON	403 JUNE CONCANNON	273 SHIRLEY JEMELKA
	158 WENDY SPECHT	134 VIVIAN JACOBS	393 PAM NISTLER	
	158 WENDY SPECHT	132 CHRIS SCHAEFER	385 SHARRON MADSEN	
	157 BERTIE DESSELL	129 JUNE CONCANNON	378 VIVIAN JACOBS	
	140 CHRIS SCHAEFER	128 VIVIAN JACOBS	376 CHRIS SCHAEFER	
	140 PAM NISTLER	128 JERYL FUCHS	374 CINDY ROSE	
	139 SHARRON MADSEN	127 CINDY ROSE	358 JAN ROHRIG	

FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED

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Friday 7:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 10

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	MOOSE LODGE #2	9	1	608	153	44485
2	HELLAPHINO	8	2	651	160	44608
3	LEDUC'S SERVICE CT	7	3	588	234	44650
4	CENTRAL SALES + SU	6	4	611	203	44471
5	KUGEL CONSTRUCTIO	5	5	724	103	45008
6	BIG HANDICAP	5	5	632	218	44077
7	LUCKY EAGLE	4	6	610	205	43640
8	HOOLIGANS	4	6	533	274	36251
9	PIN PUSHERS	2	8	540	280	41647
10	BUB'S PUB	0	10	691	158	44463

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	HOOLIGANS	773	805	787	2365	3	<--->	LEDUC'S SERVICE	781	779	802	2362	2
3-4	KUGEL CONSTRUC	902	806	937	2645	5	<--->	BUB'S PUB	791	767	915	2473	0
5-6	PIN PUSHERS	773	901	769	2443	1	<--->	HELLAPHINO	815	885	873	2573	4
7-8	CENTRAL SALES +	877	802	760	2439	1	<--->	LUCKY EAGLE	921	788	806	2512	4
9-10	MOOSE LODGE #2	839	807	856	2502	4	<--->	BIG HANDICAP	818	852	758	2428	1

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
JO ALDRICH	160	150 Game ()(prev. earned)	SHELBY HART	576	500 Series ()(prev. earned)
IMEE FRANKS	182	175 Game ()(prev. earned)		201	200 Game ()(prev. earned)
SHELBY HART	676	140 Pins over Average ()(prev. earned)			

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	267 EARL TENNANT	218 COREY HENSLEY	674 LARRY MAYS	561 STEVE MOORE
	240 JOHN HART	213 JOHN HART	650 COREY HENSLEY	560 JIMMY ROBERTS
	237 KYLE MAYS	212 LARRY ENGEL	616 EARL TENNANT	556 JIMMY HOLDEN
	236 COREY HENSLEY	207 HY HARRIS	608 ADRIAN FRANKS	510 RONALD BOJORQUE
	234 RON KELLER	206 JEFF GODDARD	601 JOHN HART	508 KALEB MERRIMAN
	225 LARRY MAYS	206 ADRIAN FRANKS	570 HY HARRIS	507 LARRY ENGEL
	225 LARRY MAYS	203 JIMMY HOLDEN	576 DENNIS KOPP	490 TOM GORTON
	224 LARRY MAYS	202 ADRIAN FRANKS	576 KYLE MAYS	496 LYLE McCOLLAM
	224 STEVE MOORE	202 DENNIS KOPP	558 RON KELLER	371 JESSE HARDY
	210 RONALD BOJORQUE	198 HY HARRIS	556 JEFF GODDARD	340 JEFF HOWELL
Women	201 SHELBY HART	164 LINDA HARDY	570 SHELBY HART	393 WENDY SPECHT
	192 JAMI NORMAN	163 TINA KELLER	514 JAMI NORMAN	392 CHRIS JOHNSTON
	190 SHELBY HART	162 CINDY HARRIS	511 MELISSA HENSLEY	382 ALI MACKEY
	185 SHELBY HART	160 MELISSA HENSLEY	487 IMEE FRANKS	374 ALYSSA HOLDEN
	182 IMEE FRANKS	155 JAMI NORMAN	432 LINDA HARDY	370 DONNA CHRISTIAN
	181 MELISSA HENSLEY	150 JO ALDRICH	421 JOYCE CHAMBERS	348 DIANA BOJORQUEZ
	170 MELISSA HENSLEY	149 IMEE FRANKS	414 CINDY HARRIS	325 KIM MILLS
	169 CHRIS JOHNSTON	147 ALI MACKEY	413 TINA KELLER	300 ROBIN KOPP
	168 JOYCE CHAMBERS	144 JOYCE CHAMBERS	397 KELLY ENGEL	
	167 JAMI NORMAN	142 WENDY SPECHT	396 JO ALDRICH	

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

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Wednesday 6:30 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 16

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	GARLIC HEAVEN	4	0	683	185	41497
2	WOLF PACK	3	1	700	59	40176
3	YOUNG GUNS	3	1	727	99	40110
4	LEGAR HOMES	3	1	672	150	42402
5	NO MERCY	3	1	686	131	42227
6	MARKET STREET 6	3	1	707	118	41070
7	FROSTY'S	3	1	687	181	41590
8	INTEGRITY SERVICES	3	1	474	327	19664
9	RANDLE DENTAL	1	3	651	108	42543
10	LIMIT BAR + GRILL	1	3	610	187	40724
11	B J'S	1	3	602	141	42173
12	A FINE FINISH	1	3	624	182	40652
13	C AND R LANDSCAPI	1	3	646	173	42032
14	BACKDOOR BAWLERS	1	3	633	221	41703
15	MARKET STREET 1	1	3	600	248	41078
16	SIMPSON DOORS	0	4	548	202	41008

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	INTEGRITY SERVIC	878	800	814	2592	3	<--->	MARKET STREET 1	785	810	848	2445	1
3-4	B J'S	767	831	749	2337	1	<--->	LEGAR HOMES	827	806	814	2547	3
5-6	RANDLE DENTAL	818	807	848	2473	1	<--->	WOLF PACK	847	877	788	2513	3
7-8	A FINE FINISH	741	700	806	2437	1	<--->	MARKET STREET 5	775	836	816	2460	3
9-10	SIMPSON DOORS	700	821	807	2427	0	<--->	GARLIC HEAVEN	877	860	828	2565	4
11-12	NO MERCY	785	811	887	2488	3	<--->	LIMIT BAR + GRILL	791	789	776	2356	1
13-14	BACKDOOR BAWLE	837	811	729	2477	1	<--->	YOUNG GUNS	801	824	836	2461	3
15-16	C AND R LANDSCA	854	873	805	2532	1	<--->	FROSTY'S	856	817	860	2533	3

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received
DESIRAE STANLEY	199	175 Game ()(prev. earned)

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	290 AUSTIN HOWELL	222 JOSH HALL	726 AUSTIN HOWELL	576 JONATHON SMALLE
	264 DAN STAAL	217 PATRICK WILTZIUS	681 DAN STAAL	576 PATRICK WILTZIUS
	240 BRANDON PAVEY	216 PATRICK HUGHES	650 LONNIE FUESTON	574 ROLAND STACY
	244 JIM FUESTON	213 BRAD NEWBURY	657 JIM FUESTON	573 BRAD NEWBURY
	243 DAVE HOOD	213 FRITZ BEIERLE	630 RAY SECENA	573 JIM MOYER
	242 RAY SECENA	213 PATRICK WILTZIUS	630 FRITZ BEIERLE	566 CHUCK RUDOLPH
	238 JIM MOYER	212 FRITZ BEIERLE	624 DAVE HOOD	560 STEVE MOORE
	235 LONNIE FUESTON	211 ROLAND STACY	590 GERALD PICKERNEL	548 PATRICK HUGHES
	234 LONNIE FUESTON	210 AUSTIN HOWELL	591 BRANDON PAVEY	547 CRAIG WITCHEY
	231 DAN STAAL	210 JIM FUESTON	588 JOSH HALL	539 RYAN BOUFFARD
Women	246 SAHLEE ALDRICH	184 MEAGON CRAWFOR	631 SAHLEE ALDRICH	475 SUSIE PICKERNELL
	199 DESIRAE STANLEY	181 DENISE TOBEY	580 BARB OVERLIN	442 VALJEAN RUDOLPH
	198 DENISE TOBEY	181 MEAGON CRAWFOR	532 LYNN WILTZIUS	438 DESIRAE STANLEY
	194 SAHLEE ALDRICH	180 LYNN WILTZIUS	536 WENDY SPECHT	403 BOBBIE BATES
	193 BARB OVERLIN	180 SUSIE PICKERNELL	537 MEAGON CRAWFOR	391 DARCY HOLT
	193 SAHLEE ALDRICH	179 MADI CRAWFORD	519 DENISE TOBEY	376 DEBBIE DYMAN
	191 BARB OVERLIN	178 HUNTER WEEKS	515 HUNTER WEEKS	373 CHRIS JOHNSTON
	191 LYNN WILTZIUS	176 BARB OVERLIN	514 MADI CRAWFORD	368 TAYLOR ANDERSON
	190 LYNETTE ARHUTICK	176 HEATHER FUESTON	408 HEATHER FUESTON	363 KARLA HOOPER
	180 WENDY SPECHT	173 HUNTER WEEKS	407 LYNETTE ARHUTICK	338 DIANNA POORE

TUESDAY FAIRWAY WOMEN

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Tuesday 6:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 8

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	KUGEL CONSTRUCTIO	18	2	518	103	33572
2	GARLIC HEAVEN III	16	4	480	134	33500
3	BULLDOG TRAILERS	12	8	404	148	33438
4	LITTLE CRANE CAFE	12	8	485	129	33015
5	CHEHALIS CENTRALIA	8	12	470	142	33320
6	POTATOES	8	12	433	177	27614
7	MAIL PLUS CHEHALIS	4	10	414	193	32974
8	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	BULLDOG TRAILER	645	595	512	1852	10	<--->	CHEHALIS CENTRA	683	678	610	1771	0
3-4	GARLIC HEAVEN III	598	596	556	1809	8	<--->	MAIL PLUS CHEHAL	623	620	614	1793	2
5-6	POTATOES	596	578	611	1785	8	<--->	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0
7-8	KUGEL CONSTRUC	687	697	607	1846	8	<--->	LITTLE CRANE CAF	601	623	665	1889	2

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
MADI CRAWFORD	200	200 Game ()(prev. earned)	SANDY KAUTZ	162	160 Game ()(prev. earned)

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
215 MEAGON CRAWFOR	180 CASSANDRA CHALM	576 MEAGON CRAWFOR	470 SARA BROOM
209 RACHEL NORWOOD	180 KIM MOHNEY	571 CHER MAYS	490 ANNE SPRINGER
209 CHER MAYS	181 CRICKET NICHOLS	558 JANELL McPEAKE	482 SUNNY WARE
205 JANELL McPEAKE	179 MOLLIE BEAVER	554 CRICKET NICHOLS	480 WENDY SPECHT
204 BARB OVERLIN	177 CASSANDRA CHALM	544 RACHEL NORWOOD	420 ANDREA McPEAKE
204 CHER MAYS	177 CASSANDRA CHALM	543 CASSANDRA CHALM	421 SHELBY HART
204 CRICKET NICHOLS	174 ASHLEY HART	531 BARB OVERLIN	404 MARTY HARDIN
200 MADI CRAWFORD	171 RACHEL NORWOOD	524 KIM MOHNEY	395 MOLLIE BEAVER
191 JANELL McPEAKE	170 MEAGON CRAWFOR	482 MADI CRAWFORD	388 SHERRI WOOD
190 MEAGON CRAWFOR	169 WENDY SPECHT	471 ASHLEY HART	366 SANDY KAUTZ

FRIDAY SENIORS

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Friday 1:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 10

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	JUST MIST	13	3	626	234	51471
2	JUNE'S FAMILY	12	4	621	333	52173
3	SEA SLUGS	11	5	646	315	51666
4	NO TEN PINS	10	6	626	335	51667
5	ALLEY CATS	9	7	674	281	52176
6	ALLEY OOPS	7	9	472	308	51235
7	LEFTOVERS	5	11	610	301	51654
8	STRIKE 12	5	11	633	227	51644
9	ROLLING PINS	4	12	405	364	49005
10	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	JUST MIST	842	864	924	2690	3	<--->	ROLLING PINS	843	816	861	2520	1
3-4	ALLEY CATS	916	867	935	2718	4	<--->	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0
5-6	JUNE'S FAMILY	823	887	931	2647	4	<--->	LEFTOVERS	807	851	836	2494	0
7-8	STRIKE 12	864	798	948	2612	2	<--->	SEA SLUGS	857	868	821	2546	2
9-10	ALLEY OOPS	907	848	876	2631	1	<--->	NO TEN PINS	841	832	894	2567	3

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received
ALYCE SCHUTTE	510	500 Series ()

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	246 DEE HINKLEY	180 KEN WILLIAMS	633 DEE HINKLEY	388 DALE BAKER
	233 ANDY FUCHS	179 JIM WEBSTER	571 ANDY FUCHS	376 VERN REED
	201 GREG KISER	179 GREG KISER	555 GREG KISER	366 FRED SCHUTTE
	200 JIM DEACON	178 JIM WEBSTER	533 JIM WEBSTER	269 DAN BAKER
	195 DEE HINKLEY	176 JIM WEBSTER	520 JIM DEACON	262 MIKE PORTER
	195 ERNIE SMITH	172 ANDY FUCHS	498 ERNIE SMITH	
	192 DEE HINKLEY	169 DALE BAKER	483 KEN WILLIAMS	
	191 BILL BUSSE	168 JACK BECK	461 JACK BECK	
	185 GREG KISER	168 ANDY FUCHS	447 BILL BUSSE	
	183 JIM DEACON	165 ERNIE SMITH	443 GEORGE HECK	
Women	195 WENDY SPECHT	146 BERTIE DESSELL	510 ALYCE SCHUTTE	338 VAL REED
	178 ALYCE SCHUTTE	143 NANCY HINKLEY	471 BERTIE DESSELL	313 JIM THOMAS
	169 ALYCE SCHUTTE	143 SHARRON MADSEN	465 WENDY SPECHT	301 SHARON SINGLETO
	169 BERTIE DESSELL	143 SHARRON MADSEN	461 JUNE CONCANNON	271 KATHERINE FORD
	167 JUNE CONCANNON	140 ROBIN BROWN	405 SHARRON MADSEN	
	165 ALYCE SCHUTTE	139 JUNE WACHTER-BUS	381 VIVIAN JACOBS	
	157 BERTIE DESSELL	139 SHARRON MADSEN	378 ROBIN BROWN	
	156 JUNE CONCANNON	138 JUNE CONCANNON	371 JUNE WACHTER-BUS	
	153 VIVIAN JACOBS	133 WENDY SPECHT	355 JERYL FUCHS	
	147 WENDY SPECHT	128 JERYL FUCHS	346 NANCY HINKLEY	

THURSDAY MATINEE

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Thursday 12:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 6

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave.	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	KINDER KREATIONS	4	0	403	203	31346
2	GARLIC HEAVEN	4	0	407	193	31181
3	YO YO'S	2½	1½	414	193	31170
4	GEE CEE'S	1½	2½	404	175	30969
5	CENTERVILLE CAFE	0	4	426	182	31601
6	THREE GENERATIONS	0	4	323	276	30426

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	YO YO'S	627	630	594	1863	2½	<--->	GEE CEE'S	637	597	611	1834	1½
3-4	GARLIC HEAVEN	628	600	639	1936	4	<--->	THREE GENERATIO	601	562	573	1718	0
5-6	KINDER KREATION	672	643	666	1891	4	<--->	CENTERVILLE CAF	591	574	630	1781	0

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Received	Name	Award Score	Award Received
JOLENE PECOLATTO	318	300 Series ()(prev. earned)	TERRI POACH	176	175 Game ()
	120	125 Game ()(prev. earned)			

**** Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release ****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
207 SUE PICKERNELL	164 ARLENE THOMAS	548 SUE PICKERNELL	288 LIZ ION
191 LOUISE BOWER	164 SUE PICKERNELL	542 LOUISE BOWER	278 JOYCE BROOKS
180 LOUISE BOWER	162 LOUISE BOWER	480 ARLENE THOMAS	272 ANGIE SAVAGE
186 WENDY SPECHT	157 MARIE PRATT	476 MARIE PRATT	264 DONNA THOMPSON
178 SUE PICKERNELL	155 JANINE HISLOP	475 WENDY SPECHT	357 SUE NELSON
176 TERRI POACH	154 WENDY SPECHT	474 MAGGIE JENNINGS	318 JOLENE PECOLATTO
174 MAGGIE JENNINGS	154 ARLENE THOMAS	450 JOYCE KLUDT	313 JAYCEE AMOS
173 ARLENE THOMAS	151 MAGGIE JENNINGS	443 TERRI POACH	147 SUE SCHANTZ
171 MARIE PRATT	150 LINDA SHOL	411 LINDA SHOL	
165 JOYCE KLUDT	149 MAGGIE JENNINGS	391 JANINE HISLOP	

College Basketball

Baylor is No. 1 in AP Poll for First Time, Villanova Falls to Third

By Stephen Hawkins

The Associated Press

A decades-long Baylor fan got emotional with coach Scott Drew after the Bears won their last game to remain one of two undefeated teams in the country.

The fan told Drew, "I thought we could go to a Final Four, but I never thought I'd see the day when Baylor was ranked No. 1."

That day came Monday, when the Bears (15-0) moved up a spot to the top of The Associated Press men's basketball poll for the first time.

Baylor wasn't even getting votes in the Top 25 poll at the start of the season two months ago, when its football team was in the midst of a 7-6 season overshadowed by scandal. Coach Art Briles was fired last May after an investigation that determined the school mishandled assault claims for years, including several against football players.

Now Baylor is the 59th school to be ranked No. 1 since the AP men's basketball poll started in the 1948-49 season. And the two-time national champion Lady Bears remain No. 2 in the women's poll.

"It's great seeing the excitement for Baylor University, and seeing the people that care so much about the university be able to smile and be excited," said Drew, who took over a tattered program when he arrived on the Waco campus in 2003.

Even new football coach Matt Rhule , hired last month, was in the front row of the student section for Saturday night's win over Oklahoma State.

"I think we're on that trajectory upward," said Mack Rhoades, who took over as Baylor's athletic director in August. "We realize that there's a lot of work ahead of us."

Baylor got 55 of 65 first-place votes to replace Villanova on top after the defending national champion lost to Butler, leaving the Bears and No. 5 Gonzaga (15-0) as the only unbeaten teams. The Wildcats (15-1) got one first-place vote and dropped to third.

The Big 12 is 1-2 in the poll, with Kansas (14-1) moving from third to second with eight first-place votes. UCLA (16-1) stayed fourth with the other first-place vote.

Kentucky, Duke, Creighton, Florida State and West Virginia rounded out the top 10, followed by North Carolina, Butler, Oregon, Louisville, Xavier, Arizona, Purdue, Wisconsin, Virginia and Notre Dame. The last ranked teams are Saint Mary's, Cincinnati, Florida and Minnesota, with Kansas State and Southern California tied for 25th.

Minnesota's first ranking in four seasons provides a Top 25 father-son duo with Louisville coach Rick Pitino and the younger Richard Pitino with the Gophers. Kansas State was last ranked in 2013-14. Virginia Tech and Indiana, earlier as high as No. 3, dropped out of the poll.

When Drew got to Baylor in 2003, the program was ravaged by the murder of a player by a teammate and scandalized by the former coach who had tried to cover up NCAA violations in the aftermath. There were significant scholarship and recruiting restrictions, and even a season when the Bears were only allowed to play only their Big 12 Conference games.

They overcame all that, going to six NCAA Tournaments in the last nine seasons and twice getting to regional finals before losing to the eventual national champion.

"Everyone has goals and dreams, but few have the reality to see them achieved," Drew said. "When we were scouring the campus to fill out half the team with walk-ons, we dreamed of one day having a chance to be ranked No. 1, to win a national championship, go to a Final Four. ... Every step that we've achieved has laid the foundation for the next step."

Baylor went into this season having to replace three senior starters — 12th overall NBA draft pick Taurean Prince, plus the school's career rebounding leader and a two-year starting point guard. They also faced a difficult early schedule.

But the Bears beat then-No. 4 Oregon the first week, and won the Battle 4 Atlantis tournament beating No. 24 Michigan State and No. 10 Louisville — they trailed the Cardinals by 18 at halftime. By the first Saturday in December, when they beat seventh-ranked Xavier at home, they already had three wins over top 10 teams in the same season for the first time.

"Getting to the future part of it, we know no one remembers who's ranked No. 1 in January, it's who finished ranked No. 1, and in the Big 12 how tough a grind that is. That's the sobering moment," Drew said, with a laugh. "Your reward of being ranked No. 1 is to go to West Virginia and play."

The Bears' first game as the No. 1 team is Tuesday night at the 10th-ranked Mountaineers, who a year ago this week upset Kansas 74-63 in the same week the Jayhawks had moved into the top spot.

Kentucky's Run in AP Women's Poll Ends; UConn Stays on Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky's run in The Associated Press women's basketball poll has come to an end.

The Wildcats fell out of the Top 25 on Monday, ending a streak of 132 consecutive weeks in the poll. It was the fifth longest active streak and eighth longest overall. Kentucky split a pair of games last week, edging Missouri before losing to Texas A&M. Kentucky's streak started Feb. 1, 2010, and the Wildcats reached as high as fifth in the rankings.

While Kentucky dropped out of the poll, Connecticut remained No. 1.

The Huskies have the longest current run, being ranked for 441 straight weeks. That trails only Tennessee's all-time record of 565 consecutive appearances in the poll.

While it would take six years or so for UConn to break that mark, the Huskies can top their own NCAA record 90-game winning streak this week. The team faces No. 20 South Florida on Tuesday to tie the mark, and a win at SMU on Saturday would break the record.

Following the Huskies in the poll again were Baylor, Maryland, Mississippi State and South Carolina.

Notre Dame and Florida State switched places at Nos. 6 and 7, with Washington, Louisville and Oregon State rounding out the top 10. Washington has its best ranking since the Huskies were No. 7 in 1998. They beat then-No. 9 UCLA on Sunday. The Bruins dropped eight places to 17th after getting swept by Washington State and Washington.

The Pac-12 has six teams in the Top 25. Oregon State made the biggest jump, moving up six spots this week after beating Cal and Stanford. It was the Beavers' first win ever at the Cardinal.

North Carolina State entered the poll at No. 23. It's the Wolfpack's first ranking since the final poll of 2014.

Local Bowling Standings

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

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Sunday 6:30 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 16

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap	Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	PIN EATERS	4	0	818	173	40056	9	PIN KILLERS	2	2	808	180	40953
2	SUNNY VALLEY SALE	4	0	823	171	40002	10	WOOD AND COMPAN	1	3	870	134	41409
3	O'BLARNEY'S	3	1	896	119	40210	11	GEE CEES	1	3	835	162	41107
4	TURKEY TROOPERS	3	1	733	92	41652	12	WHAT NO BUMPERS	1	3	846	154	40401
5	LTJ BUILDERS	3	1	880	143	40277	13	MAIL PLUS CHEHALIS	1	3	822	173	37001
6	PIN FISHIN	3	1	808	105	40507	14	ELEVENTH FRAME	1	3	832	221	37207
7	CINEBAR CINNERS	3	1	827	103	40508	15	NO MERCY	0	4	875	120	40803
8	TWO PLUS TWO	2	2	788	83	41081	16	DINNERS DONE RIGH	0	4	818	170	38617

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	TURKEY TROOPER	840	775	804	2613	3	<--->	GEE CEES	783	798	851	2440	1
3-4	ELEVENTH FRAME	740	731	814	2385	1	<--->	LTJ BUILDERS	687	812	870	2369	3
5-6	WOOD AND COMPA	773	830	815	2423	1	<--->	O'BLARNEY'S	848	880	747	2475	3
7-8	DINNERS DONE RI	0	0	0	0	0	<--->	SUNNY VALLEY SA	782	764	844	2400	4
9-10	TWO PLUS TWO	760	870	773	2403	2	<--->	PIN KILLERS	818	733	756	2348	2
11-12	WHAT NO BUMPER	780	840	760	2380	1	<--->	PIN FISHIN	818	846	735	2390	3
13-14	PIN EATERS	818	815	850	2483	4	<--->	NO MERCY	811	740	771	2324	0
15-16	MAIL PLUS CHEHAL	730	769	762	2261	1	<--->	CINEBAR CINNERS	827	876	761	2464	3

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Earned	Name	Award Score	Award Received
JANELL McPEAKE	707	700 Series ()	JANELL McPEAKE	227	225 Game () (prev. earned)
	707	140 Pins over Average ()	WENDY SPECHT	582	600 Series ()
	283	73 Pins over Average ()		213	200 Game () (prev. earned)
	283	275 Game ()			

****Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	289 BRANDON GROSE	218 PATRICK WILTZIUS	711 BRANDON GROSE	570 MEL KORTLEVER
	280 MIKE REED	214 DAVE DeBUHR	646 RICH BUNKER	564 LARRY DEAN
	249 BRANDON GROSE	214 LARRY DEAN	647 DOUG McPEAKE SR	547 BOB SCHAEFER
	237 RICH BUNKER	213 MEL KORTLEVER	633 MIKE REED	542 EARL BLURTON
	237 SKIP IVIE	211 DAVE DeBUHR	600 SKIP IVIE	541 RICK WOOD
	235 HERB KREUTZER	210 LEE GRIMES	584 LEE GRIMES	538 PATRICK WILTZIUS
	233 DOUG McPEAKE SR	210 D J McPEAKE JR	581 JAY SMILEY	521 DAN WOOD
	233 DOUG McPEAKE SR	209 MEL KORTLEVER	577 D J McPEAKE JR	519 CHRIS WOOD
	223 RICH BUNKER	207 LARRY WERNER	575 HERB KREUTZER	513 LYNN WYMAN
	222 CHRIS WOOD	207 JIM MATTIS	574 DAVE DeBUHR	510 JIM MATTIS
Women	280 JANELL McPEAKE	179 LYNN WILTZIUS	707 JANELL McPEAKE	452 MARIE PRATT
	227 JANELL McPEAKE	178 BAILEY REED	537 CAROL WYMAN	438 CAROLYN BLURTON
	213 WENDY SPECHT	174 CAROLYN BLURTON	534 LYNN WILTZIUS	428 MARISSA HEWITT
	205 KIM RUSHTON	174 LYNN WILTZIUS	533 KIM RUSHTON	427 McKENZIE GUST
	200 JANELL McPEAKE	171 MARIE PRATT	533 BAILEY REED	426 PATTI ACKERMAN
	187 CAROL WYMAN	170 TERESA JOHNSON	532 WENDY SPECHT	403 LAURIE THOMAS
	187 BAILEY REED	169 TERESA JOHNSON	468 ANDREA McPEAKE	403 JENNI McPEAKE
	183 ANDREA McPEAKE	169 CAROL WYMAN	464 TERESA JOHNSON	400 CHRIS FRYDENDAL
	181 CAROL WYMAN	169 WENDY SPECHT	452 MOLLIE BEAVER	390 BONNIE SMILEY
	181 LYNN WILTZIUS	168 SHARON DeBUHR	421 SHARON DeBUHR	389 ANN SCHAEFER

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Thursday 6:45 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 1 - 16

Important Messages

First Quarter Winner: Team 9, BAYOU'S RV
Second Quarter Winner: Team 8, LIMIT BAR & GRILL

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap	Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	FREE AGENTS	10	0	807	89	46409	9	LIMIT BAR & GRILL	2	8	758	100	45281
2	MAIN ST GRILL	10	0	886	173	46062	10	POPE'S KIDS PLACE	2	8	703	77	44801
3	LCD	8	2	848	40	45281	11	BAYOU'S RV	2	8	710	142	44235
4	HACKED UP	8	2	740	125	41746	12	BUDS	2	8	710	142	43008
5	BRUNSWIG SHOES	8	2	888	184	44407	13	JUDY'S COUNTRY KIT	2	8	812	238	43253
6	MIDWAY RV	8	2	555	291	44305	14	CED	2	8	758	110	42239
7	H AND S LOGGING	8	2	725	138	44169	15	CENTRAL SALES	0	10	798	71	46047
8	KITCHENS COMPLETE	8	2	882	203	44034	16	FAIRWAY LANES	0	10	784	104	44471

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
1-2	KITCHENS COMPLE	905	862	928	2698	8	<--->	CED	919	820	862	2627	2
3-4	FAIRWAY LANES	823	847	800	2695	0	<--->	MAIN ST GRILL	888	860	872	2800	10
5-6	CENTRAL SALES	800	880	800	2609	0	<--->	FREE AGENTS	1014	911	934	2859	10
7-8	BAYOU'S RV	840	830	881	2694	2	<--->	BRUNSWIG SHOES	891	929	808	2628	8
9-10	POPE'S KIDS PLAC	801	829	860	2590	2	<--->	HACKED UP	881	1006	870	2757	8
11-12	LIMIT BAR & GRILL	927	805	875	2607	2	<--->	MIDWAY RV	786	992	859	2673	8
13-14	JUDY'S COUNTRY	861	874	913	2648	2	<--->	H AND S LOGGING	853	901	955	2683	8
15-16	BUDS	805	913	871	2640	2	<--->	LCD	901	881	957	2719	8

****Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release****

Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
279 RANDY SANDERS	255 JIM MAYNARD	730 RANDY SANDERS	651 JASON ROBERTS
278 JIM FUESTON	247 LARRY MAYS JR	726 NICK WRIGHT	640 BRANDON GROSE
277 LARRY MAYS JR	247 BOB BECKER	718 LARRY MAYS JR	637 JASON HACK
276 BRUCE SPRINGER	246 GORDON GEMING	693 JIM FUESTON	632 BOB SPAHR
268 BOB SPAHR	245 BOB HACK	693 DON JENSEN	632 CHAD CHALMERS
268 MIKE REID	245 PAT GILLIGAN	688 GORDON GEMING	627 PAT GILLIGAN
267 MIKE VALENTINE	244 CHAD CHALMERS	686 BRUCE SPRINGER	626 JIMMY HARD
259 NICK WRIGHT	237 GREG SNELSON	674 MIKE POSTLEWAIT	626 AARON PARYPA
257 JASON ROBERTS	230 JASON HACK	668 KEVIN NICHOLS	625 BILL FRANK
257 KEVIN NICHOLS	230 RANDY SANDERS	658 MIKE REID	624 DAN WATSON

FAIRWAY THURSDAY SENIORS

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Thursday 1:00 pm — fairway lanes — Lanes 7 - 16

Team Standings

Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap	Place	Team Name	Points Won	Points Lost	Team Ave	HDCP	Pins plus Handicap
1	GONE BANANAS	7	5	669	117	46306	6	GOLDEN OLDIES	6	6	614	188	44677
2	3 QUEENS + A JOKER	7	5	587	235	46364	7	GOOD GUYS	5½	6½	627	164	44846
3	TEAM BIONIC	7	5	586	235	25088	8	BOMBERS	5	7	637	181	46317
4	ACHEY JOINTS	6½	5½	661	124	45472	9	Tex/As	5	7	620	160	44428
5	IDA'S CREW	6	6	600	92	45320	10	LOST IN SPACE	5	7	610	260	44174

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Lanes	Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON		Team Name	-1-	-2-	-3-	HDCP Total	Last Wk WON
7-8	GOOD GUYS	833	678	891	2402	2	<--->	GOLDEN OLDIES	834	745	771	2350	2
9-10	IDA'S CREW	740	900	862	2502	3	<--->	3 QUEENS + A JOK	753	788	817	2358	1
11-12	ACHEY JOINTS	738	807	708	2413	3	<--->	BOMBERS	770	750	807	2327	1
13-14	TEAM BIONIC	737	808	847	2393	3	<--->	Tex/As	788	779	758	2325	1
15-16	GONE BANANAS	851	724	800	2375	3	<--->	LOST IN SPACE	787	760	751	2303	1

Local and Bowling Center Awards

Name	Award Score	Award Earned	Name	Award Score	Award Received
NANCY HINKLEY	400	400 Series ()	ODIE RAY	170	175 Game () (prev. earned)

****Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release****

	Scratch Game	Scratch Game	Scratch Series	Scratch Series
Men	275 TIM SCHNITZER	190 BILL FRANK	644 HAROLD SCHRADER	515 VIRGIL POTTER
	259 BILL FRANK	190 BRUCE HALL	627 TIM SCHNITZER	506 CAL DALTON
	238 DEE HINKLEY	190 SKIP IVIE	620 BILL FRANK	483 DENNIS RAY
	237 ANDY FUCHS	189 ED WEED	618 ANDY FUCHS	476 BUZZ WILLIAMS
	237 HAROLD SCHRADER	189 BEN THOMPSON	561 DEE HINKLEY	464 BOB PETERS
	235 HAROLD SCHRADER	188 ED WEED	550 ED WEED	461 JIM ION
	223 ROB CONLEY	188 TIM SCHNITZER	534 LYNN WYMAN	455 BEN THOMPSON
	213 ANDY FUCHS	187 CAL DALTON	531 ROB CONLEY	440 JOHN ELLINGSON
	201 SKIP IVIE	187 BOB PETERS	530 BRUCE HALL	429 OLIVER LOWRY
	193 LYNN WYMAN	186 DEE HINKLEY	530 SKIP IVIE	429 DAVID DeBUHR
Women	198 GINNY EDDY	158 SHARON DeBUHR	508 SARA BROOM	388 PAT CONLEY
	191 SARA BROOM	150 CAROL WYMAN	500 GINNY EDDY	388 LEONA TREZNOSKI
	181 SARA BROOM	149 SHARON DeBUHR	455 CAROL WYMAN	370 VIRGINIA TANNER
	178 ODIE RAY	148 LEONA TREZNOSKI	453 ODIE RAY	367 JERYL FUCHS
	176 JULINDA HIGGINS	148 CAROL WYMAN	433 MARY SCHRADER	339 LETA SMITH
	167 NELLIE BISHOP	147 MARY SCHRADER	431 SHARON DeBUHR	
	164 GINNY EDDY	146 NANCY HINKLEY	421 SHARON ELLINGSON	
	163 MARY SCHRADER	145 LETA SMITH	400 NANCY HINKLEY	
	162 SHARON ELLINGSON	140 ODIE RAY	400 JULINDA HIGGINS	
	157 CAROL WYMAN	140 GINNY EDDY	398 NELLIE BISHOP	

FRIDAY MATCH PLAY

1/6/2017 — FAIRWAY LANES — LANES 9-16
WEEK 18 OF 32
FRIDAY 10:20AM

DIVISION 1	POINTS WON	DIVISION 2	POINTS WON
TIM SCHNITZER	10	GARY COOPER	25
STEVE STRASSER	14	AUSTIN HOWELL	24
RICH BUNKER	14	DAN WATSON	23
NATHAN PRINCE	20.5	SKIP IVIE	13
MIKE CLEMENT	18	ED WEED	10
MARC GOSSELIN	18	MARIE MARSHALL	8
BUTCH MOSTELLER	10	JIM HASELWOOD	6
BRETT DEVLIN	7.5	DON BALL	3

NAME	GMS	PINS	AVE	NAME	GMS	PINS	
BRETT DEVLIN	64	14338	224	DON BALL	72	13660	190
NATHAN PRINCE	72	16029	223	ED WEED	72	13678	190
STEVE STRASSER	72	15509	215	SKIP IVIE	64	12052	188
RICH BUNKER	72	15084	209	AUSTIN HOWELL	40	7525	188
TIM SCHNITZER	56	11705	209	DAN WATSON	72	13449	187
MIKE CLEMENT	72	14955	208	GARY COOPER	60	11125	185
BUTCH MOSTELLER	60	12311	205	JIM HASELWOOD	28	5100	182
MARC GOSSELIN	72	14301	199	MARIE MARSHALL	56	9255	165

DIVISION 1	G1	G2	G3	G4	TOTAL	POINTS WON
BRETT DEVLIN	233	159	200	218	810	0.5
NATHAN PRINCE	235	248	247	218	948	13.5
MARC GOSSELIN	172	183	213	191	759	7
TIM SCHNITZER	168	248	195	234	845	7
BUTCH MOSTELLER	185	185	185	185	740 abs	2
MIKE CLEMENT	172	206	246	216	840	12
STEVE STRASSER	269	237	213	203	922	13
RICH BUNKER	200	215	173	195	783	1

DIVISION 2	G1	G2	G3	G4	TOTAL	
DON BALL	169	197	190	186	742	0
GARY COOPER	195	224	202	224	845	14
AUSTON HOWELL	245	160	236	187	828	11
JIM HASELWOOD	158	218	182	165	723	3
SKIP IVIE	266	151	161	195	773	2
DAN WATSON	209	189	214	224	836	12
MARIE MARSHALL	145	233	156	165	699	7
ED WEED	198	210	224	171	803	7

NBA

STEVE DIPAOLA / The Associated Press

Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard, left, shoots as Detroit Pistons forward Tobias Harris defends during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Portland, Ore., Sunday.

Caldwell-Pope's Triple Lifts Pistons Over Blazers, 125-124, in Double Overtime

By Vince Ellis

Detroit Free Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Reggie Jackson and C.J. McCollum tried to top each other for most of Sunday evening.

But it was Kentavious Caldwell-Pope with the show-stopper.

Caldwell-Pope's no-hesitation three-pointer with 9.4 seconds left in the second overtime sent the Detroit Pistons to a 125-124 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers at the Moda Center.

Blazers shooting guard McCollum finished with 35 points and forced both overtimes with two separate three-pointers.

But he missed the potential winner following Caldwell-Pope's heroics.

And Jackson scored 31 points for the Pistons.

But Caldwell-Pope scored nine of the Pistons' 11 points in the second overtime to give the Pistons' their first two-game winning streak in over a month.

Caldwell-Pope finished with 26 points for the Pistons (18-21) in their first game of the five-game trip against Western Conference foes. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but a winter storm forced the postponement until Sunday.

The Pistons' Andre Drummond played the entire second half and finished with 28 points, 14 rebounds, four steals and two blocked shots in nearly 52 minutes. Four of five Pistons starters played more than 45 minutes with Jon Leuer exiting the game in the first quarter with a sore left knee.

Allen Crabbe scored 30 points for the Blazers (16-23) off the bench. Damian Lillard finished with 20.

McCollum, who was 0-for-5 from three-point range, forced overtime with a three-pointer off an inbounds play. His 28-footer tied the game at 106.

Jackson's runner rimmed out at the buzzer.

McCollum forced the second overtime off another inbounds play with another triple, tying the game at 114.

Jackson missed a jumper at the buzzer.

The Blazers shot 69 percent and got to the line 11 times in the first quarter, but the Pistons took a 31-30 lead into the second quarter despite early foul trouble from Jackson.

The Blazers were only 6 of 11 at the line and the Pistons forced six turnovers.

And the Pistons shot 62 percent and were led by 10 points from Drummond.

Lillard and McCollum combined for 21 points.

Three consecutive three-pointers gave the Blazers a 45-38 lead midway through the second quarter. They settled for a 56-53 lead at halftime.

Aron Baynes (left ankle) returned to the Pistons lineup after missing two games and played 6 minutes in the first half.

NFL

Rumbling Again, Thomas Rawls Leads Seattle Past Detroit 26-6

SEATTLE (AP) — The formula that has led the Seattle Seahawks to unmatched success over the past five seasons returned.

A healthy dose of Thomas Rawls rumbling on the ground. A few timely throws by Russell Wilson helped by some remarkable catches. And a defense that never allowed Detroit a sniff of the end zone.

"This felt like old times. This felt great," Seattle cornerback Richard Sherman said.

Rawls rushed for a franchise playoff-record 161 yards, Paul Richardson made one of the catches of the year for his first career postseason touchdown, and the Seahawks beat the Lions 26-6 on Saturday night in an NFC wild-card game.

"It kept the chains going," Rawls said. "We want to end like this. We want to end with a great mark running the football, which is our identity, playing tough hard-nosed Seahawks football, and that's exactly what we did."

Seattle won its 10th straight home playoff game, continuing Detroit's miserable conclusion to the season that finished with four straight losses. Detroit's long playoff history without postseason success continued: no playoff wins since 1992. No road playoff wins since 1957.

"We're walking away with nothing," Detroit cornerback Darius Slay said.

Rawls was the workhorse as the run game the Seahawks became known for when Marshawn Lynch was in the backfield finally found consistency that was missing all season. Rawls bettered Lynch's 157 yards in the 2014 NFC championship game against Green Bay. Rawls had runs of 12, 14, 26 and a 32-yarder late in the third quarter, when Wilson ended up being his lead blocker.

Rawls capped his night with a 4-yard touchdown run that gave Seattle a 19-6 lead. He was the first player with at least 150 yards rushing in a playoff game since Lynch's performance against the Packers.

While Rawls did the grunt work, Richardson filled the highlight reel with a trio of catches. None was better than his 2-yard touchdown in the second quarter to give Seattle a 7-0 lead.

"I didn't know that I had it until I got it, honestly," Richardson said.

Richardson went horizontal reaching out with his left hand to cradle the pass as he was being interfered with by Tavon Wilson. What wasn't called on the play was Richardson's right hand yanking on the facemask of Wilson as he reached to make the catch.

Richardson had another one-handed catch in the fourth quarter, and Doug Baldwin got into the act of amazing catches, pinning a 10-yard reception to the back of his leg late in the fourth quarter to continue a Seattle drive. Two plays later, Baldwin's 13-yard touchdown reception put it away.

Baldwin ran the wrong route and the pass was actually intended for teammate Jermaine Kearse.

"I wasn't where I was supposed to be," said Baldwin, who was remorseful for taking away the TD from his teammate. "Fortunately it worked out."

Wilson finished 23 of 30 for 224 yards, while Baldwin had 11 catches for 104 yards.

ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll, right, greets Doug Baldwin (89) in the first half of an NFL football NFC wild card playoff game against the Detroit Lions on Saturday in Seattle.

SHUTDOWN D

Overshadowed by the offensive performance was Seattle's defense shutting down the Lions. Hampered by a handful of dropped passes and some untimely penalties, the Lions could only manage a pair of long Matt Prater field goals.

Matthew Stafford was 18 of 32 for 205 yards. He was sacked three times and Detroit never ran a play inside the Seattle 33-yard line.

"We definitely knew if we came in and focused, we'd be fine," All-Pro linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "We knew they got some great players on the other end, but we were just locked in all week and we prepared very well. We knew were going to play well."

FOURTH-DOWN SUCCESS

Seattle was 4 of 11 on fourth downs during the regular season, but got two big conversions on its first touchdown drive. On fourth-and-1 at the Detroit 39, Rawls bounced for 4 yards; the drive was capped by Richardson's catch on fourth-and-goal from the 2.

Detroit wasn't so successful. On its third possession, it went on fourth-and-2 from the Seattle 38. The oddly designed play had Stafford throwing behind the line of scrimmage to Matthew Mulligan. The play was blown up by Wagner and K.J. Wright for a 2-yard loss.

KICKING IT

Prater became the first kicker with multiple 50-yard field goals made in the same playoff game, and Seattle's Steven Hauschka was true on both of his field goal attempts. But Hauschka missed his seventh extra point of the season after Rawls' touchdown with 8:43 remaining.

UP NEXT

DETROIT: The Lions will lament the end of their season. After getting its record to 9-4, Detroit lost its final four games.

SEATTLE: The Seahawks will face the No. 2 seed Atlanta Falcons next Saturday. Seattle beat Atlanta 26-22 in October.

"We're expecting a fight," Wagner said. "They're going to come in rested. They're going to be hungry, but we're hungry, too. We're going to come out and give 'em everything we got."

Richardson Shows the Flash in Seattle's Romp of Detroit

SEATTLE (AP) — With the emergence of Doug Baldwin, the arrival of Tyler Lockett and a list of injuries that slowed his development, Paul Richardson was seemingly forgotten as one of the pass catching options for the Seattle Seahawks.

He won't be overlooked any more. Not after Saturday night.

Richardson's acrobatic 2-yard touchdown reception was the beginning of Seattle's 26-6 romp over Detroit in the NFC wild card game on Saturday night, sending the Seahawks into an anticipated matchup with the Atlanta Falcons.

If Richardson can continue to be this involved in the offense it adds an element that was feared lost when Lockett suffered a broken right leg in a Week 16 loss to Arizona. Lockett was the one who could help push the ball downfield and stretch a defense.

Richardson has the speed to fill that role. Against the Lions he showed the capability of making the catches when called upon.

And none was more remarkable than his first career playoff touchdown.

"That was one of the best catches you'll see, ever," Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson said.

Richardson went horizontal reaching out with his left hand to cradle a fourth-down pass as he was being interfered with by Tavon Wilson. What wasn't called on the play was Richardson's right hand yanking on the facemask of Wilson as he reached to make the catch.

"I didn't know that I had it until I got it honestly," said Richardson, who also had a one-handed 27-yard catch in the fourth quarter. "It was a tough play but it worked out."

While Richardson had the flash, Thomas Rawls did the grunt work rushing for a franchise-record 161 yards and a 4-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was the reemergence of a run game for Seattle that has seen fleeting success for much of the season. After three straight games with less than 90 yards rushing as a team, the Seahawks finished with 177 yards rushing.

"It's nice to have our run game back. It feels like Seattle again," Seahawks right tackle Garry Gilliam said.

Seattle's win will take the Seahawks back to a critical point in what has developed over the past five seasons. It was Seattle's 30-28 loss to Atlanta in the 2012 NFC divisional playoff on a last second field goal that became the spark for a run to two straight NFC championships and one Super Bowl title.

And now they'll go back to the Georgia Dome with a chance to prove that an inconsistent team during the regular season really does have a pedigree to make another Super Bowl run.

Here's what else to know from Seattle's 10th straight home playoff win:

LATE FADE: Detroit was in position a month ago not just to be playing at home in the postseason but have a coveted bye.

Kicking away the NFC North title and any chance at the No. 2 seed with three straight losses to end the regular season, and then falling to the Seahawks will sting going into the offseason.

"They did exactly what we thought they was going to do," Tavon Wilson said. "They just did what they was going to do better than we did."

It was the ninth straight postseason loss for the Lions.

Quinn Downplays Personal Stake in Falcons-Seahawks Rematch

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Falcons coach Dan Quinn is determined to make sure he's not the story in Saturday's NFC divisional-round playoff game against Seattle, his former team.

Quinn spoke briefly on Monday about his personal connection to Seattle and then offered a polite request.

"Hopefully for everyone listening that will be the last question we hear about it this week," Quinn said.

Quinn, the Seahawks' former defensive coordinator, took Atlanta to the NFC South title and a wild-card round bye in his second season as coach.

He made his first return to Seattle on Oct. 16, when the Seahawks rallied for a 26-24 win. A trip to the NFC championship game will be on the line Saturday, and Quinn said that overshadows any personal motivations in the rematch against Seattle and his former boss, Pete Carroll.

"I so never wanted the spotlight to be about me," Quinn said. "I want it to be about our team and the way they compete and the toughness they have."

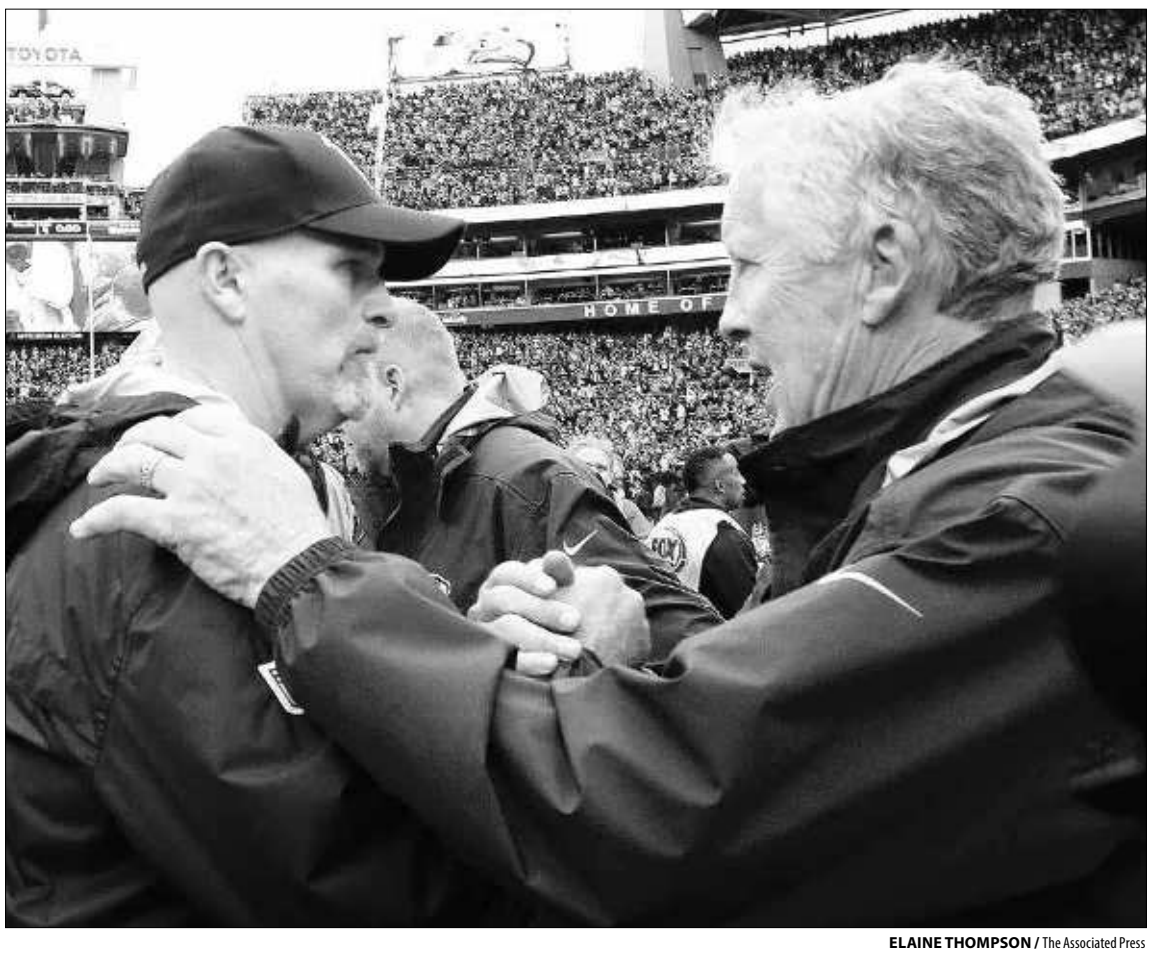
He acknowledged that he's glad he already has his first game against his former team out of the way.

"Anytime you go through something for the first time, I am glad that game got out of the way," Quinn said. "... Let's hope through the years we battle a bunch of times against them. I sense that will be the case."

Seattle beat Detroit 26-6 in the wild-card round on Saturday night.

The Seahawks allowed the fewest points in the league and won the Super Bowl in 2013, Quinn's first season as defensive coordinator. That success helped make him an attractive candidate when the Falcons were looking for a coach after the 2014 season.

The Falcons missed the playoffs at 8-8 in Quinn's first season before earning the NFC's No. 2 seed at 11-5 this season.



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In this Oct. 16 file photo, Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll, right, greets Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Quinn after an NFL football game in Seattle. Quinn and the Falcons play the Seahawks this week in the playoffs; Quinn is a former Seahawks defensive coordinator.

"Let's hope through the years we battle a bunch of times against them."

Dan Quinn
Atlanta Falcons coach

Quinn said his familiarity with the Seahawks is a only a minor part of the behind-the-scenes strategy and gamesmanship.

"I know that you know that I know — there's definitely some of that," he said. "... The fun part about it is come kickoff time the guys between the white lines are the ones playing it."

Veteran offensive guard Chris Chester said Quinn "doesn't get too caught up" in personal incentives.

"Maybe there's something there, but I know that what we're going for is more important than any extra emotional motivation," Chester said. "What we're trying to accomplish is bigger than going against an old team."

Quinn's postseason success is important for an Atlanta team that hasn't had a playoff win since beating the Seahawks in the divisional round in 2012. The Falcons are 1-4 in the playoffs with Matt Ryan at quarterback , including a loss to the 49ers in the 2012 NFC championship game.

Quinn said the remake of the team's culture is complete.

"Having a team identity, having a real clear vision of how you want to play, you'd like for that to happen overnight," he said. "But it takes time to build that. Our team is very tight, very connected. ... We have a real good understanding of who we are and how we want to play."

NOTES: Quinn expects all players, including WR Taylor Gabriel (foot), TE Austin Hooper (knee) and CB Robert Alford (knee) to practice on Tuesday. Alford was limited in some speed work on Monday but Quinn said Alford's movement was encouraging.

NFL

Giants Overwhelmed by Aaron Rodgers, Packers in Wild-Card Loss

By Tom Rock
Newsday

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The inability to score points, an issue for the Giants all year, finally doomed their season.

The Giants had to settle for two early field goals after Odell Beckham Jr. and Sterling Shepard dropped potential touchdowns and Beckham dropped another for a sure first down in the first half while their vaunted defense was unable to contain the red-hot Aaron Rodgers in a 38-13 loss at Lambeau Field in Sunday's NFC wild-card playoff.

A series of poor decisions both on the field and from the sideline put the Giants' defense in bad positions, as did the loss of starting cornerback Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie with a bruised thigh on the opening drive.

Rodgers threw four touchdowns to improve his streak over the last eight games to 22 touchdowns and zero interceptions. The Giants secondary, known as the NYPD or New York Pass Defense, was out of its jurisdiction against Rodgers, who finished with 362 yards on 25-for-40 passing. The Giants had not allowed more than 29 points or more than 347 passing yards in any game during the regular season.

Beckham, who had raised eyebrows for taking part in a wide receiver field trip to dance clubs and a party yacht in Miami after last week's win over Washington in the regular-season finale, then drew attention to himself in the locker room by wearing a wrestling mask during media availability, was essentially a non-factor. He had just four catches for 28 yards and had four plays that can be called drops based on the acrobatic catches he normally makes.

The Giants' offense failed to score 30 points in any game this season and did not score 20 or more in the final six.

JEFFREY PHELPS / The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers Aaron Rodgers reacts after his touchdown pass to Randall Cobb during an NFL football game on Sunday in Green Bay.

The game ended with some ugly fourth-quarter optics, including Rodgers' 34-yard pass to Ty Montgomery to convert a third-and-11 and prolong a drive that resulted in a 16-yard touchdown pass to Randall Cobb, his third score of the game. And Eli Manning fumbled a ball he was trying to pass when Clay Matthews got in the backfield to knock it away from him. Rookie running back Paul Perkins, believing it was an incompletion, stood over the loose ball until Matthews knocked him out of the way and recovered it. The Packers turned that lone Giants turnover into their final touchdown, a 1-yard run by fullback Aaron Ripkowski, with 2:43 remaining.

The Giants (11-6) had what most will consider a successful season. They won 11 games for rookie coach Ben McAdoo, revamped their defense from the worst in the league a season ago to one of the best this season, and made the playoffs for the first time since the 2011 season. The disappointment of this loss will mute those accomplishments a bit.

The Packers (11-6) will face the top-seeded Cowboys (13-3) in an NFC divisional-round game in Dallas next Sunday.

Other than losing an All-Pro cornerback to injury on the first drive and dropping a pair of potential touchdown passes, the first half was moving along just as the Giants wanted it to. They were controlling the time of possession, getting to Rodgers with four sacks, and leading 6-0 on a pair of field goals through the first 27:40.

All of that good work evaporated in the final 2:20 of the half, though. Actually, it probably began with 4:56 left because that's when Dwayne Harris made a questionable decision to field a punt over his shoulder and pin the Giants at their own 8. Forced to punt, Brad Wing kicked a terrible ball that Micah Hyde returned to the Giants' 38. Rodgers hit Davante Adams for 31 yards and then two plays later hit Adams for a 5-yard TD with 2:20 remaining. Rodgers bought about eight seconds of time in the pocket before firing the pass in the direction of Adams and cornerback Coty Sensabaugh, one of the players replacing the injured Rodgers-Cromartie (thigh bruise).

That could have been it, a 7-6 game at halftime, but the Giants mistakes continued. Green Bay called a timeout after a Giants' first-down run to stop the clock with 2:04 left, indicating they wanted one more shot at the end zone in the half. On third-and-1 from the 41, coming out of the two-minute warning, the Giants handed the ball off to seldom-used running back Bobby Rainey for no gain rather than try to pick up the first with Perkins or Rashad Jennings. The Packers called their final timeout and the Giants punted.

At their own 20 with 1:38 remaining, the Packers drove 80 yards to take a 14-6 lead on a 42-yard Hail Mary pass in the back of the end zone. Rodgers lofted the ball over the scrum in the end zone and Cobb slipped behind defensive backs Eli Apple, Landon Collins and Leon Hall to catch the ball. It was the same end zone where Hakeem Nicks caught a Hail Mary at the end of the first half of the 2012 divisional game between the two teams, a game the Giants won.

The Packers, without a timeout, would have run out of time on the previous play had tight end Jared Cook caught a pass at the Giants' 25 with time dwindling away. Instead linebacker Keenan Robinson delivered a big hit to dislodge the pass and stop the clock with :06 remaining, just enough for the desperation heave from Rodgers.

The Packers returned the favor with a questionable coaching decision in the third quarter when Mike McCarthy decided to go for it on fourth-and-1 from the Packers' 42. The Giants' defense stuffed Montgomery and took over at the 41. Two plays later Manning hit Tavarres King for a 41-yard touchdown to close the gap to 14-13 and get back in the game.

That change in momentum did not last long. The Packers drove 63 yards on three straight passes, the last two of them targeting cornerback Trevin Wade, another DRC replacement, to go ahead 21-13. Rainey, back to receive the ensuing kickoff, inexplicable caught it as it was about to go out of bounds at the 3 and then went out of bounds himself. That pinned the Giants deep in their own territory and they eventually punted. A 23-yard return on the punt by Micah Hyde set up a 32-yard field goal by Mason Crosby that made it 24-13 with 21 seconds left in the third quarter.

Steelers Cruise to 30-12 Win Against Dolphins in AFC Wild-Card Round

By Ed Bouchette
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — The Big Three made their first playoffs together a memorable one and they received a large assist from their defense as the Steelers throttled the Miami Dolphins 30-12 in their playoff game Sunday at Heinz Field.

The Steelers advanced to next Sunday's divisional playoff game at Kansas City, which had a bye as the No. 2 seed. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Le'Veon Bell set a Steelers postseason record with 167 yards rushing in his playoff debut. He also ran for two touchdowns.

Antonio Brown caught touchdown passes of 50 and 62 yards from Ben Roethlisberger in the first quarter. He caught five passes for 124 yards.

Dolphins running back Jay Ajayi, who ran for 204 yards in Miami's victory against the Steelers in October, was held to 33 yards on 16 carries.

The Steelers defense also came up with three turnovers — two fumbles by Miami quarterback Matt Moore off sacks by James Harrison and Mike Mitchell, and Ryan Shazier's interception. Moore was sacked five times, two by Timmons, 1 by Harrison.

Miami did not reach the end zone until Moore's 4-yard pass to Damien Williams with 5:57 left in the game.

Bell ran for his second touchdown in the third quarter as the Steelers stretched their lead to 30-6.

The Steelers made it five drives, four scores when Chris Boswell kicked a 34-yard field goal. It came after Mike Mitchell sacked quarterback Matt Moore, who fumbled at the Steelers' 42 on a play in which the Dolphins had a first down at the 37. The Steelers moved to a first down at the Miami 6, but two plays went nowhere and then Roethlisberger was sacked on third down for a 9-yard loss.

On Miami's next series, Ryan Shazier intercepted Moore and the Steelers had a first down at the Dolphins' 25. They set up for a 36-yard field goal try but Miami was offsides, giving the Steelers a first down at the 13.

On third down, Bell ran to the left behind the blocking of David DeCastro and David Johnson, cut it up and scored on an 8-yard run.

That boosted the Steelers into a 30-6 lead, after leading 20-6 at halftime.

Roethlisberger became the first quarterback in NFL history to throw two TD passes of 50 yards or more in the first quarter of a playoff game. He also was intercepted with 56 seconds left in Miami territory.

After Brown's two TD catches, the Steelers went to a different script for their third scoring drive. Bell carried the ball all 10 times on that 83-yard series. Because of a 5-yard penalty against the Dolphins, he rushed for 78 yards on that drive, scoring from the one. He had apparently scored on a 26-yard run but replay judged him to be down at the one footline. Boswell's PAT hit the upright

Miami countered with Andrew Franks second field goal of the first half, from 47 yards, and it was 20-6 Steelers.

The Steelers' fourth series reached Miami's 24 late in the first half but a holding penalty followed by Michael Thomas' interception of Roethlisberger — after the ball went through Brown's hands — ended that threat with 56 seconds to go in the half.

The Dolphins, after a 37-yard pass from Moore to DeVante Parker, had a first down at the Steelers' 8 after that but Harrison sacked Moore, who fumbled and Stephon Tuitt recovered seconds before halftime.

The Steelers warmed up the cold crowd quickly on the first series of the day, which covered 85 yards on five plays. It began with Bell's 11-yard run. Then Eli Rogers picked up a third-down with a 19-yard receptions.

ERIC GAY / The Associated Press

Houston Texans quarterback Brock Osweiler (17) scores on a two-yard run against Oakland Raiders' Cory James (57) on Saturday in Houston.

Cook, Raiders No Match for Texans in 27-14 Wild-Card Defeat

By Jimmy Durkin
East Bay Times

HOUSTON — The task was too big for the rookie and there was far too little help from the rest of the roster.

The return to the postseason is officially a short one after Connor Cook and the Raiders were knocked out with a wild-card 27-14 loss to the Houston Texans on Saturday at NRG Stadium.

Cook, the first quarterback to make his starting debut in a playoff game, played exactly like someone making his first NFL start. He threw an early interception to Jadeveon Clowney to set up a Houston touchdown, he held on to the ball too long and didn't display accuracy against the league's top-ranked defense. And with too little help from his receivers and lacking a steady running game, the Raiders first playoff appearance since 2002 didn't stand a chance.

Cook finished the day completing just 18 of his 45 passes for 161 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions for a passer rating of 30.0.

Ultimately, no Derek Carr spelled no chance for the Raiders, whose breakthrough 12-4 regular season will have them enter next year among the favored contenders in the AFC. But that's a discussion for another day.

Brock Osweiler was effective in his return to starting duties. He had a passer rating of 90.1 by completing 14 of his 25 passes for 168 yards and a two-yard touchdown to DeAndre Hopkins.

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College Football

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Clemson's Deshaun Watson celebrates a last second touchdown pass to Hunter Renfrow (13) during the second half of the NCAA college football playoff championship game against Alabama Tuesday in Tampa, Fla.

Watson, Clemson Roll Top-Ranked Tide

THRILLER: *Tigers Score With a Second Left to Win National Championship 35-31*

By Ralph D. Russo

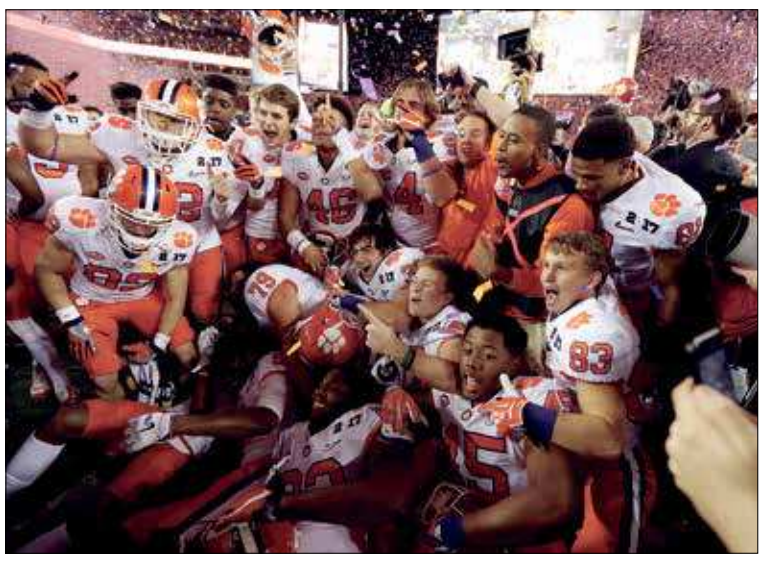
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — College football's first national championship rematch was even better than the original, with an incredible twist at the end.

Deshaun Watson and Clemson dethroned the champs and became the first team to beat Nick Saban's Alabama dynasty in a national title game, taking down the top-ranked Crimson Tide 35-31 Monday night in the College Football Playoff.

Watson found Hunter Renfrow for a 2-yard touchdown pass with a second remaining to give the Tigers their first national championship since 1981. A year after Alabama won its fourth title under Saban with a 45-40 classic in Arizona, Clemson closed the deal and denied the Tide an unprecedented fifth championship in eight seasons.

The lead changed hands three times in the fourth quarter, but Watson got the ball last. Likely playing in his final college game, the junior quarterback threw for 420 yards and three touchdowns. In two games against Alabama and the most ferocious defense in college football, Watson has thrown for 825 yards and accounted for eight touchdowns.



CHRIS O'MEARA / The Associated Press

Clemson players celebrate after the NCAA college football playoff championship game against Alabama Tuesday in Tampa, Fla. Clemson won 35-31.

Coach Dabo Swinney, the native Alabaman and former Crimson Tide walk-on receiver, has built an elite program at Clemson that was missing only one thing. Now the Tigers can check that box, too.

"Eight years ago we set out to put Clemson back on top," said Swinney, who can turn postgame interviews into a rousing sermon. "We came up a little short last year, but today on top of the mountain, the Clemson flag is flying."

After three quarters of vicious hits and tight defense, Tigers-Tide II ended up looking a lot like the first meeting when the teams combined for 40 points in the fourth quarter.

Clemson took its first lead when Watson found Mike Williams for a 4-yard touchdown a minute into the fourth quarter to make it 24-21.

The Tigers took a 28-24 lead with 4:38 left in the fourth quarter when Wayne Gallman surged in from a yard out.

The Tide's offense, which had gone dormant for most of the second half, came to life with the help of a sweet call from newly promoted offensive coordinator Steve Sarkisian. Receiver Ar-Darius Stewart took a backward pass from Jalen Hurts and fired a strike to O.J. Howard for 24 yards.

On the next play, Hurts broke free from a collapsing pocket and weaved his way through defenders for a 30-yard touchdown run to make it 31-28 with 2:07 left.

More than enough time for Watson.

"I was calm," Watson said. He said he thought about Vince Young's last-second touchdown for Texas that derailed the Southern California's championship run in the 2005 championship game at the Rose Bowl. He told his team: "Let's go be great."

Watson hooked up with Williams and Jordan Leggett, who made great catches for big gains to get to first-and-goal with 14 seconds left.

A pass interference on Alabama made it first-and-goal at the 2 with six seconds left. Time for one more play to avoid a game-tying kick and potential overtime. Renfrow slipped away from the defense at the goal line and was alone for an easy toss. It was the walk-on receiver's second TD catch of the night, adding to the two he had last season against Alabama.

When it ended, Clemson's 315-pound defensive lineman Christian Wilkins did a cartwheel and Ben Boulware, one of the toughest linebackers in the country, was in tears.

The Tigers had snapped Alabama's 26-game winning streak and beaten a No. 1 team for the first time ever.

"It's been 35 long years!" Boulware screamed. "It's coming home baby! It's coming home!"

> **"We came up a little short last year, but today on top of the mountain, the Clemson flag is flying."**
>
> **Dabo Swinney**
> *Clemson head coach*

NFL

Here We Go Again: All 4 NFL Divisional Games Are Rematches

By Howard Fendrich

The Associated Press

There will be a familiar feel to the NFL playoffs next weekend: Every divisional-round game will be a rematch from the regular season, the first time that's happened in six years.

In the NFC, it's the Green Bay Packers at the Dallas Cowboys, and the Seattle Seahawks at Atlanta. In the AFC, it's the Houston Texans playing as huge underdogs at New England, and the Pittsburgh Steelers at Kansas City.

The first times around, Dallas beat Green Bay 30-16 in Week 6 , Seattle beat Atlanta 26-24 in Week 6 , New England beat Houston 27-0 in Week 3 with Jacoby Brissett at quarterback, and Pittsburgh beat Kansas City 43-14 in Week 4 .

Not that those results necessarily mean much now, especially because none was more recent than October.

The Steelers know how much things can change.

After all, they lost to the Dolphins by 15 points during the regular season, then advanced Sunday with a 30-12 victory over Miami in the wild-card round, their eighth victory in a row.

"We're not trying to settle vendettas and things of that nature. They beat us fair and square in Week 6. You tip your cap to them for that performance," Pittsburgh coach Mike Tomlin said. "Today was today. And it's going to be the same going forward. What happened during the regular season is of little importance."

Here's a closer look at next weekend, when each game features one starting QB who has won the Super Bowl (Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers, Seattle's Russell Wilson, New England's Tom Brady, Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger):

PACKERS AT COWBOYS, Sunday, 4:40 p.m. EST, Fox (opening line: Cowboys, -4)

That loss to Dallas nearly three months ago was part of Green Bay's 4-6 start. But ever since Rodgers spoke about trying to "run the table," NFC North champion Green Bay has won seven consecutive games, including 38-13 over the New York Giants in the wild-card round.

Rodgers has 19 TD passes and zero interceptions during the unbeaten run, but one question now is whether favorite target Jordy Nelson, hurt against New York, will be available.

Green Bay's pass defense, shaky and beset by injuries, might not have an easy time against Dallas QB Dak Prescott, a preternaturally poised rookie who threw for three TDs in the October matchup. The No. 1-seeded Cowboys' other first-year sensation, Ezekiel Elliott, gained 157 yards in his first game against the NFL's eighth-best run defense.

SEAHAWKS AT FALCONS, Saturday, 4:35 p.m. EST, Fox (opening line: Falcons, -4)

All-Pro quarterback Matt Ryan, a leading MVP contender, and wideout Julio Jones put up NFC South champion Atlanta's high-powered offense against NFC West champion Seattle's "Legion of Boom" defense, which is missing injured safety Earl Thomas but still features Richard Sherman and Kam Chancellor.

In the first meeting, Ryan threw for three TDs, while Jones finished with seven catches for 139 yards and a score. But most memorable was an incompletion on fourth down with 90 seconds left, when Sherman grabbed Jones' arm on a deep pass. Definitely a 1-on-1 matchup to keep an eye on this time.

Also worth monitoring: How Atlanta's so-so defense deals with Seattle's offense, which seemed reborn as Thomas Rawls ran for 161 yards in a 26-6 win over Detroit in the wild-card round. Falcons head coach Dan Quinn used to be Seattle's defensive coordinator.

"Such a hard-nosed, tough coach, and his team embodies him out there," Seahawks defensive end Michael Bennett said. "It's like playing ourselves."

TEXANS AT PATRIOTS, Saturday, 8:15 p.m., CBS (opening line: Patriots, -16)

New England is one of the biggest betting favorites in a playoff game, and here's why: Bill Belichick's Patriots have outscored protege Bill O'Brien's Texans by a combined 54-6 in their past two head-to-head games.

As good as Houston's top-ranked defense has been — Jadeveon Clowney's interception set the tone for a 27-14 win over Oakland in the wild-card round — there is a world of difference between facing a rookie QB making his first NFL start (Oakland's Connor Cook) and a three-time Super Bowl MVP (Brady). And Belichick will surely dream up some schemes to bedevil Texans QB Brock Osweiler.

STEELERS AT CHIEFS, Sunday, 1:05 p.m., NBC (opening line: even)

What might matter and might not: Steelers QB Roethlisberger needed a walking boot after hurting his right foot against Miami. If he's fine next week, it will be fun to watch him, WR Antonio Brown and RB Le'Veon Bell take on Marcus Peters, Eric Berry and the rest of Kansas City's formidable defense. On the other side of the ball, Steelers LB James Harrison and Co. should be able to handle Chiefs QB Alex Smith, but the question is how Pittsburgh's defense and special teams will corral rookie speedster Tyreek Hill.

Life

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Napavine Boutique Deals in 'Country Sass'

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Treiva Torgerson, owner of Country Sass Boutique, stands inside her store in downtown Napavine on Friday afternoon.

Boots, Class and Country Sass Is The Motto for Treiva Torgerson's New Venture

By Natalie Johnson
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Napavine's new Country Sass Boutique, which has a motto of "Boots, Class and Country Sass," offers all of that and more.

Treiva Torgerson carries baby clothing made by a friend, baby booties and moccasins, women's clothes and gift items such as candles, soap and bloody Mary mixes. She carries both her own jewelry and other brands and has several home decor offerings. Many of the items in the store come from Washington or Pacific Northwest-based companies.

"I just pretty much buy stuff I like and hope other people like it," she said.

Torgerson, a lifelong Lewis County resident, was making rustic jewelry before deciding to open the boutique. She was contemplating selling her wares in craft shows.

"We just kept driving past this building and loving this building and decided to do it here," she said.

The building, built in the early 1910s, was first a bank, then a post office. The small brick building still has its original tile entryway and other original features.

Torgerson has added other elements, such as a cement floor. The original wood floor was too damaged to save, she said.

Torgerson carries baby clothing made by a friend, baby booties and moccasins, women's clothes and gift items such as candles, soap and bloody Mary mix.

"The facelift for the front is still coming," Torgerson said.

The building already has a new roll-up door and will soon have a restored 1903 door from a Security State Bank.

"One of our friends had it," Torgerson said.

The building's rusted tin ceiling — once panels from chicken barns — is also salvaged, adding to the store's overall rustic, country theme.

"A lot of people have come in here and said how happy they are someone is doing something with this building," she said.

Torgerson, who owns the building with her husband, said the previous owners wanted the new owners to preserve it.

Business has been good in the boutique's first few months, she said. Much of their advertising so far has been word-of-mouth and through social media.

"It's been good," she said. "We're just trying to get the word out we're here."

The boutique also features custom-painted hats painted by Lucky Lyss Hats. In the future, Torgerson said, she hopes to have more gift options and rotate her inventory to provide new options for shoppers.

ABOUT THE BUSINESS: COUNTRY SASS BOUTIQUE

- 108 E. Washington St. Napavine
- 360-880-2571
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- Open since November 2016
- Learn more online by visiting www.country-sass.com or searching "Country Sass Boutique" on Facebook.

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Country Sass Boutique is located at 108 Washington St. in downtown Napavine.

Treiva Torgerson, owner of Country Sass Boutique, stands inside her store in downtown Napavine on Friday afternoon.

Country Sass Boutique, owned by Treiva Torgerson, carries an assortment of home goods and jewelry along with a variety of clothing.

Community Calendar

Editor's Best Bet

Matassa to Perform at Raymond Theatre

Consummate Pacific Northwest jazz artist Greta Matassa returns for the Sunday Afternoon Live audience at the historic Raymond Theatre at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan.15.

As a down-to-earth jazz diva, Matassa entertains with a variety of vocal stylings, improvisation and melodic rhythms. The latest of her eight CD recordings, "I Wanna Be Loved" has garnered critical acclaim, while Matassa has been voted Vocalist of the Year seven times in 15 years, then honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award and induction into the Earshot Jazz Hall of Fame in 2014.

Matassa has played throughout the world, including the Lincoln Center in New York City, the International Jazz Festival in Moscow, Russia, and Kyoto, Japan. Locally, she has performed at the Seattle Opera House, Bumbershoot, Port Townsend Jazz Festival and other performing arts centers and Seattle night clubs. Matassa is also a jazz educator, leading master classes and jazz clinic work with aspiring singers.

Matassa is accompanied by pianist Darin Clendenin, bassist Clipper Anderson and Mark Ivester on drums.

Tickets are $15 at the door or $12 in advance at the theater, 323 Third St.; Raymond Pharmacy; and South Bend Pharmacy. For further ticket information, call (360) 875-5207.

Tuesday, Jan.10

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

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

Public Agencies

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

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., workshop, Lewis County Courthouse, 360-740-1284, http://goo.gl/1a1Zb

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Libraries

Community Coloring, Conversation and Games, for adults, 2 p.m., Salkum

Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, 360-736-6852

Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., Walton Science Building, Room 111, Centralia College, 360-262-3877

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

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Breastfeeding Coalition of Lewis County, noon-1:30 p.m., second floor, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 360-740-1234

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Support Groups

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

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, $10, 360-827-2172

Grateful Girlfriends, support group for women experiencing cancer, 7-8:30 p.m., Centralia Nazarene Church, 1119 W. First St., 360-748-9508 or lcdrmeyers@reachone.com

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, $20 for workbook, (360) 264-4482, (360) 785-3635, or www.griefshare.org

Wednesday, Jan. 11

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

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, 206-293-6126

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, 360-748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., $2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

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

Libraries

Book Babies, for children birth-2 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, 3 p.m., Salkum

Writer's Workshop, for teens and adults, 5 p.m., Packwood

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting locations, 360-266-0253

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., 360-864-2023

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, noon, Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-330-0564

Good Sam Tri-Mountain Wanderers, 10 a.m., The Restaurant, by Sunbird Shopping Center, 360-785-4139

Support Groups

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

Widows and Widowers Lunch, 11 a.m., The Restaurant, 1757 N. National Ave., Chehalis, presented by Sticklin Funeral Chapel and Brown Mortuary Service, 360-736-1388

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Bereavement support, 10-11 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591 or 360-807-7775

Thursday, Jan. 12

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "The Frogs Wore Red Suspenders," by Jack Prelutsky, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Pizza and Paperbacks, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

The Knitting Circle, for teens and adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

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

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

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, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

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

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, 360-740-1212

Support Groups

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

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 360-520-4889

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, 360-269-1649

Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, 360-880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3576

National Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 6-8 p.m., chapel room, Providence Centralia Hospital, 360-748-8687

"Care, Share, Heel," support group for victims of abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 1511 S. Gold St., Centralia, 360-219-3941

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Friday, Jan. 13

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

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, $6, 360-350-2423

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

"Rogue One: A Star Wars Story," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults $9, students and seniors $8

Libraries

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Storytime, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Storytime, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Teen After Hours: Retro Gaming, for teens, 6 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, 360-736-6717

Lewis County Writers Guild, 5 p.m., Station Coffee Bar & Bistro, Centralia, http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/

Support Groups

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

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

Saturday, Jan. 14

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

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Native Planting Event, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Discovery Trail, end of Goodrich Road in Centralia, Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, chehalislandtrust.org/events, 360-807-0764

Pancake breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., $5, Toledo Senior Center, 360-864-2112

Chance Tinder's Salute to Elvis, 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, tickets start at $15, 1-800-720-1788

Packwood Improvement Club crab feed, doors open at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., Packwood Community Hall, $40, silent and live auctions, dessert auction, raffle, 1.5 pounds of fresh crab, salad, pasta, French bread, desserts and non-alcoholic drinks, ho-host bar, pre-sold tickets only, 360-494-4544

"Rogue One: A Star Wars Story," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults $9, students and seniors $8

Libraries

Build & Play Saturday, for children age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

New Year, New You: Health Fair, for adults, noon, Randle

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, 360-736-5172 or 360-273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509) 230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, http://goo.gl/bWXTmr

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 360-628-4980

Sunday, Jan. 15

"The Inspector General," 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults $5, kids $3

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

Dancing, Country Four and More, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-352-2135

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

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Fee Free Day, Washington State Parks, Martin Luther King Day

Support Groups

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, 360-870-2782, http://svcchurch.com/griefshare/

Monday, Jan. 16

Herrera Beutler to Present Military Medal to Curtis Man

Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Wash., will be presenting the Navy Expeditionary Medal to Craig Robinson, Curtis, for his service during an attack Oct. 23, 1983, on a Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, by the Islamic Jihad terrorist group.

On that day, 220 Marines, 18 sailors and three soldiers died in the blast. One hundred twenty eight were wounded. It was the worst day of casualties for the Marine Corps since the battle of Iwo Jima in 1945.

Robinson, a bosun's mate, was aboard the USS Iwo Jima (a helicopter carrier) off the coast of Lebanon. At age 19, he had just finished basic training and was being transported to his first duty assignment aboard the USS New Jersey. He was not supposed to be there that day. On his "first day in the Navy" he assisted the medical crew aboard the USS Iwo Jima with the incoming casualties. On the following day he volunteered to help with the grim recovery efforts at the barracks.

For over 30 years he never received any recognition for his service during this tragic day in American history. With the help of individuals in the Veterans Administration he is finally going to be awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal.

The ceremony will be at noon at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis.

The ceremony is open to the public. Veterans are encouraged to wear their uniforms or any part of the uniform that still fits. Coffee and refreshments will be available after the ceremony.

For more information, call the museum at 360-740-8875.

Assured Home Health Representative to Speak at School Retirees Meeting

Aubrie Beer, from Assured Home Health Services of Lewis County, will be speaking at the Monday, Jan. 16, meeting of the Lewis County School Retirees Association.

Jean Bluhm will also present her ideas on building a time replica church in Fort Borst Park near the Borst Home and One Room Schoolhouse.

The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Woodland Village meeting room, 2100 SW Woodland Circle, Chehalis.

For more information or luncheon reservations, call 360-736-6549

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Fee Free Day, Washington State Parks, Martin Luther King Day

"Rogue One: A Star Wars Story," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults $7, students and seniors $7

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Libraries

Martin Luther King Day, all Timberland libraries closed

Organizations

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

White Pass Historical Society, 6 p.m., old Packwood Elementary School, Packwood

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

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Fords Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7 p.m., 2640 W. Reynolds Ave., Centralia, 360-918-1356

Tuesday, Jan. 17

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

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

Open house, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 612 and Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, 6-9 p.m., 620 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, introductions at 7 p.m., refreshments, 360-807-0764

Fee Free Day, Washington State Parks, Martin Luther King Day

Public Agencies

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 360-291-3543

Southwest Washington Fair Commission, 6 p.m., Southwest Washington Fair office, 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Libraries

Preschool Storytime and Playgroup, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Chehalis LEGO Crew, for children, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "The Tiger's Wife," by Tea Obreht, 5:30 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

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

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, tuners.groupanizer.com

Adna Grange, 7 p.m., 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, 360-748-6068

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Lewis County NAMI, business meeting, 6 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 360-520-3841 or 360-864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or sherry500us@gmail.com

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

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

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, $10, 360-827-2172

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

Leslie Brenner / Dallas Morning News

Green lentil and baby kale super-detox soup can help you kick the blahs.

Post-Holiday Blahs? Make This Easy, Soulful Super-Detox Lentil Soup

By Leslie Brenner

The Dallas Morning News

Post-holiday food should never be about repentance. It should be about deliciousness and healthy renewal — clean eating at its best.

That's why, after New Year's Eve revelry followed by an indulgent New Year's Eve lunch (on the heels of Christmas feasts and other holiday parties), what I craved for dinner was a warming bowl of wholesome, chunky, vegan lentil-and-vegetable soup.

Happily, I'd created one a couple of weeks before — one that my family went crazy for. I decided to whip up something like it again.

It's very easy to put together. The only work is chopping a few aromatic vegetables (onion, carrot, garlic, maybe celery) and opening a can of tomatoes. (Make sure your tomatoes don't have sugar in them, or the soup won't be so detoxifying.) Sauté the vegetables in a little olive oil, add turmeric, coriander and herbs, then the lentils, tomatoes and water. Then let it simmer for 50 minutes or so, until the lentils are tender and all the flavors come together.

The first one I made involved green lentils; next time I used half black lentils and half red lentils — which are softer when cooked than the green or black ones. For version two, I also boosted the turmeric — which is thought to have strong anti-oxidant and anti-inflammatory properties, and added ginger, for a slightly different (more Indian, maybe) flavor.

Both were delicious.

It's a soup that can be all things to all people — or at least many kinds of people. It's vegan. (Consider it for a meatless Monday!) It's gluten-free. The only processed ingredients are minimally processed (a can of tomatoes and the ground spices), so it's very clean. It's extremely forgiving and versatile. Want to add some chopped broccoli or cauliflower, diced turnips, or last night's leftover Brussels sprouts? Go ahead. It's infinitely riff-able.

It's so soul-satisfying that carnivores probably won't miss the meat. My son Wylie, home for college for winter break, had three bowls in one sitting. If you don't mention it's healthy, no one will be the wiser.

Best of all, you can whip it up in a flash. Putting it together takes about 10-15 minutes. In less than an hour, it's done.

Cooking for just one or two? Make a batch, eat some tonight, then take it to work later this week in a thermos for lunch.

This variation on my green-lentil and baby kale detox soup uses a combination of black and red lentils, adds ginger, boosts the turmeric (which is a powerful anti-oxidant) and coriander, swaps arugula for baby kale and omits the celery. It's still just as delicious — and makes it obvious that the basic recipe is one you can play with and riff on. Next time I'll probably add turnips!

Warming Lentil Super-Detox Soup II

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 large or 3 medium carrots, sliced or roughly chopped
3 garlic cloves, roughly chopped
A 1-inch piece of ginger, peeled and finely chopped
2 bay leaves
2 or 3 branches of thyme
3 teaspoons ground turmeric
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 cup black lentils, rinsed
1 cup red lentils, rinsed
1 14.5-ounce can of chopped tomatoes, including their liquid
2 ½ to 3 cups baby arugula (about half a 5-ounce cello pack)
1 teaspoon sea salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. Heat the olive oil in a soup pot over medium heat. Add the onion and carrots and saute till the onion is soft and translucent, about six minutes. Stir in the garlic, ginger, bay leaves and thyme and cook another two minutes or so. Stir in the turmeric and coriander and let cook another two minutes or so.

2. Add the lentils and the tomatoes (including their liquid), along with seven cups of water and stir to combine. Bring to a simmer, uncovered, over medium-high heat, then reduce heat to medium-low and let simmer about half an hour to 45 minutes or until the lentils are tender (if they're tender before half an hour is up, let it simmer the whole half hour. If it's getting too thick, you can add another cup of water).

3. Remove the thyme branches and bay leaves and stir in the arugula, along with the salt and cayenne pepper. Let it cook 10 or 15 minutes (it's ready when it's delicious). Adjust seasoning and serve.

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Crossword

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8 Forbidding
12 Sitcom planet
13 Above
14 Lo-cal
15 Order-taker
17 Building extensions
18 Video companion
19 Shopping havens
20 Bikini top
22 Comic-strip prince
23 Dreadful
26 Pasta tubes
28 Nightwear, for short
31 "Meet Me — — Louis"
32 Jigger
33 Heating fuel
34 Off-road vehicle
35 When Paris sizzles
36 Ms. McEntire
37 Prune
38 Flip through
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40 Western treaty grp.
41 Rx-givers
43 Condescend
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5 Mimic
6 Discouraging words
7 Nav. rank
8 Gather after harvest
9 Little creek
10 "— never fly"
11 Sergeant's supper
16 Yak habitat
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21 Nahuatl speakers
22 Go to
23 Gauge
24 Keen on
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28 Blake or Burns
29 Correspond
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40 People devourers
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51 Loud thud
52 In debt
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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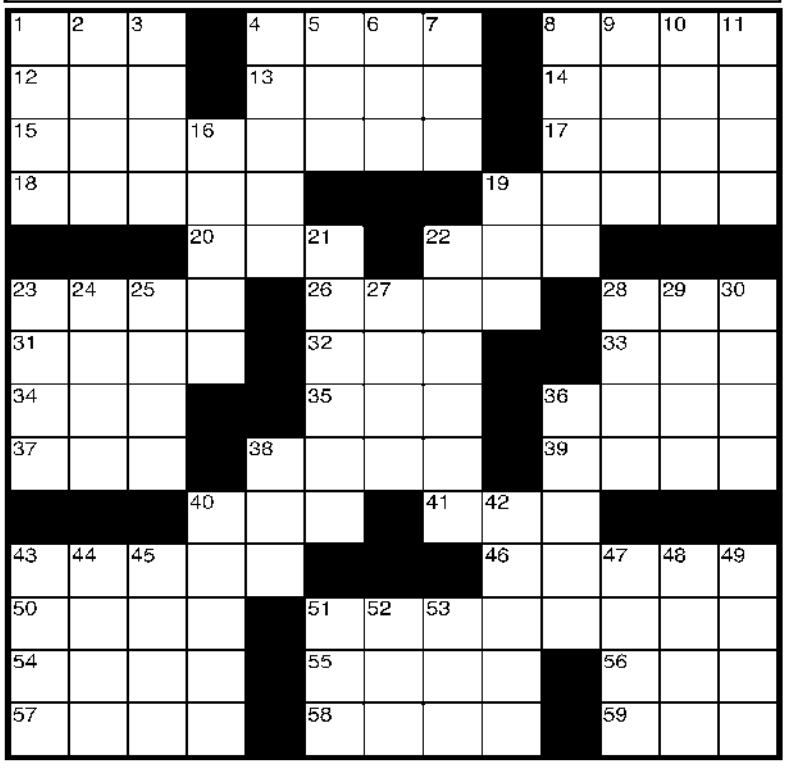

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: H equals V

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Sometimes my kids would say to me ... 'How come you don't scream at those kids on television like you do us?'" — Florence Henderson

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Newspaper Reports Eruption of Mount Baldy on Jan. 10, 1895

A newspaper, the Buckley Banner reports the eruption of Mount Baldy. The paper reports explosions "like the roar of a cannon" and a "crater alive with a terrible heat" (Buckley Banner). Although geologically unlikely and otherwise unconfirmed, the event is portrayed vividly with tendrils of molten lava snaking their way down the slopes and plumes of smoke that can be seen from as far away as Seattle, 50 miles to the northwest. The peak in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains looms above what is now (1999) the King County Fair Grounds on the east side of Enumclaw.

Local promoters and the Northern Pacific Railroad downplayed the area's potential for volcanic disaster, making no mention of the "eruption" in promotional booklets and brochures. Ironically, the name "Enumclaw" comes from a local Indian legend about the thunderous roar that emanated from within a nearby mountain, frightening warriors away.

Cedar Falls Hydroelectric Plant Begins Lighting Seattle Streets on Jan. 10, 1905

The Cedar Falls hydroelectric plant begins lighting Seattle street lamps for the first time. The plant had begun operation in October 1904. The city of Seattle owns the power plant, which is the first municipally owned plant in the United States.

In 1902, Seattle City Council and the city's voters approved building the hydroelectric dam plant located one-half mile below Cedar Lake (renamed Chester Morse Lake).

Construction of the dam was an immense undertaking. For example, an enormous amount of lumber was needed and timber company bids to supply the necessary lumber came in too high. Seattle City Engineer R.H. Thomson (1856-1949) decided the city could supply its own lumber by building a sawmill. After extending the railroad tracks 3 miles up the Cedar River valley, sawmill machinery and equipment was hauled to the site, the mill constructed, and about 2,000,000 board feet of lumber cut.

Courtesy Seattle City Light

Original Cedar Falls power house, ca. 1905.

Courtesy Seattle Municipal Archive

Hanging street light, Seattle, March 31, 1917.

In June 1902, Thomson hired J. D. Ross (1872-1939) to oversee the installation of the electrical generating equipment. Ross would later head Seattle City Light.

On Oct. 14, 1904, R.H. Thomson and Seattle Mayor Richard Ballinger started up the generators at the Cedar Falls plant. Three months later, on Jan. 10, 1905, the 2,400-kilowatt plant started supplying power to Seattle's street lights.

The first street lights of Seattle were hanging lights. These "electric arcs" were commonly used in downtown streets during the first decades of the twentieth century. By the 1920s, lampposts had replaced electric arcs.

Calls for a public power system to supply electricity to city residents and businesses, first made in the 1890s, became a reality in September 1905. Demands for electricity quickly exceeded the small plant and in 1906, 1908, and 1910, Seattle voters approved a total of $2,800,000 in bond issues to expand plant capacity and to expand the areas of the city served. Improvements enabled the capacity of the power plant to increase to 40,000 kilowatts.

Before Seattle began supplying power to city residents, the private firm Seattle Electric Co. (renamed Puget Sound Power and Light) supplied electricity to residents for 20 cents per kilowatt hour. Within a year after Seattle's Cedar Falls plant began operating, the Seattle Electric Co. cut its rate in half.

In 1910, the city's electrical section was transferred from the Water Department to a new city department named Seattle City Light.

Injured State Rep. Margaret Hurley is Wheeled Into State Capitol Building to Cast the Decisive Vote to Elect Democrat John L. O'Brien as Speaker of the House on Jan. 10, 1955

Injured State Rep. Margaret Hurley (1909-2015) is wheeled into the state capitol building in Olympia to cast the decisive vote to elect Democrat John L. O'Brien (1911-2007) as Speaker of the House. Hurley's foot is in a cast because the Democratic representative from Spokane and her entire family were injured in a head-on crash near Cle Elum on their way to Olympia two days earlier. This accident has serious political repercussions, since the Democrats hold only a 50-49 majority for the 1955 session and her vote is crucial. The Seattle Times reports on Jan. 9, 1955, that "it was doubtful that she could proceed to Olympia" and that her absence "could upset" the Democratic leadership slate (Cunningham). Yet Hurley gamely makes it to Olympia and is treated at an Olympia hospital. During the opening day's session, she makes a dramatic entrance in a wheelchair and casts the ballot that swings the speakership to O'Brien. O'Brien, in his acceptance speech, calls her "a real trouper" and says she has "my undying gratitude" (Guthman).

Courtesy Washington Secretary of State Legacy Project

Margaret Hurley (1909-2015).

The Crash

The crash occurred on Jan. 8, 1955 and injured nine people in two vehicles. Rep. Hurley was riding in a car driven by her husband, Joseph E. Hurley (1910-1968), a former state representative. They were accompanied by all four of their children and a family friend. They were on the way to the legislative session via Snoqualmie Pass when an oncoming car hit a patch of ice and collided head-on with the Hurley vehicle about 3 miles east of Easton.

Everybody in both cars was injured. Joseph Hurley had a fractured jaw and multiple bruises and cuts. Son Patrick Hurley (b. 1942) had a fractured wrist, multiple cuts, and went into shock. Son John Hurley (b. 1943) had fractures in the face and multiple bruises. Daughter Mary Margaret Hurley (b. 1947) was bruised and also in shock. Son Stephen Hurley (1944-2007) suffered the worst injuries, with a fractured skull, a concussion and other head injuries. His condition was reported as critical and Margaret Hurley later said they "didn't expect him to live" (Oral History, 75). She also said that her husband's "whole body was crushed" and "he almost died" (Oral History, 75).

A family friend, Mrs. Anton Anderson, had a broken leg and chest injuries. The driver of the other car, Jerry Phillips, a Fairchild Air Force Base airman driving back to Spokane from leave, suffered numerous cuts. His two passengers also suffered numerous cuts, bruises, and shock. Hurley's 1947 Dodge and Phillips's 1952 Ford were "classed as total losses" ("Nine Hurt"). All of the injured were treated at the Roslyn-Cle Elum Hospital. Margaret Hurley then made arrangements to transport her family by train to a bigger hospital in Spokane.

Heroine of the Day

However, Hurley decided to continue on to Olympia. She was aware that the "Republicans were tickled to death ... because I had a broken foot and I couldn't be there to vote" (Oral History, 76). She did not intend to let that happen. The Washington State Patrol picked her up and took her to an Olympia hospital for more treatment. On the first day of the session, she made a dramatic entrance to the capitol building:

"I was taken in a wheelchair and brought in on the floor of the House, with the camera lights flashing and the reporters, and a big crowd all around. All the legislators gathered around, glad that I could make it to help elect our speaker" (Oral History, 77).

She cast her vote and immediately flew back to Spokane that night to be with her husband and children until they were out of danger. All of them eventually recovered. One of her hometown newspapers, The Spokesman-Review, called her "the heroine of the day" (Holden). The other, the Spokane Daily Chronicle, ran a photo of her in her Olympia hospital bed, thanking a state trooper for his help. A few weeks later, she told reporters in Spokane: "I'm able to hobble around, so I can return to the House chambers next week" ("Solon").

An ironic postscript to the story took place in Olympia eight years later. In 1963, Hurley had become convinced that O'Brien had not upheld his vow of undying gratitude. She helped lead a group of insurgent Democrats to successfully oust O'Brien from the speakership.

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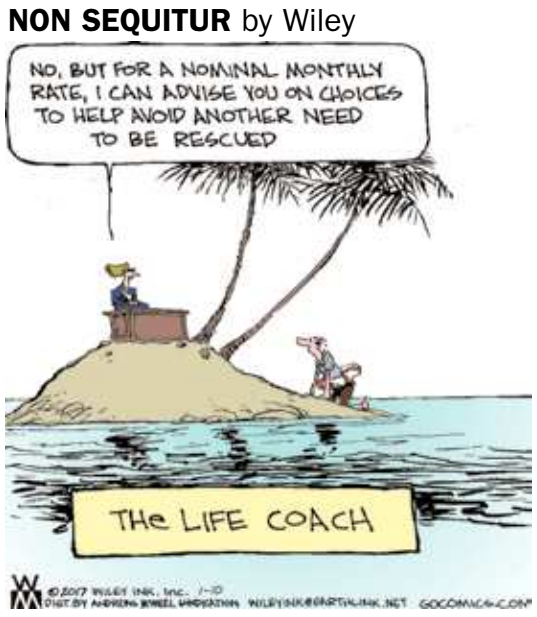

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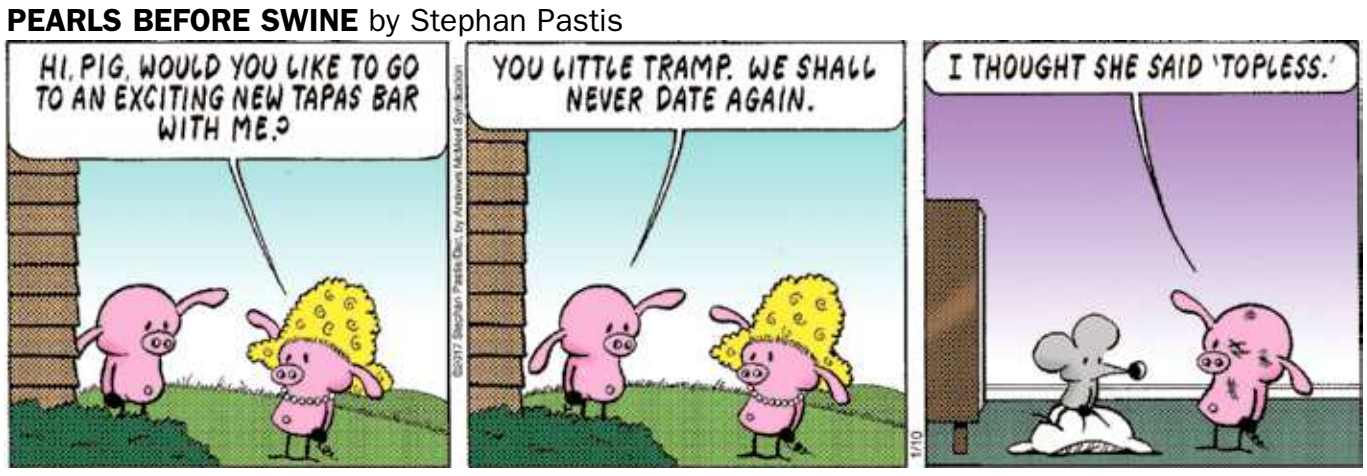

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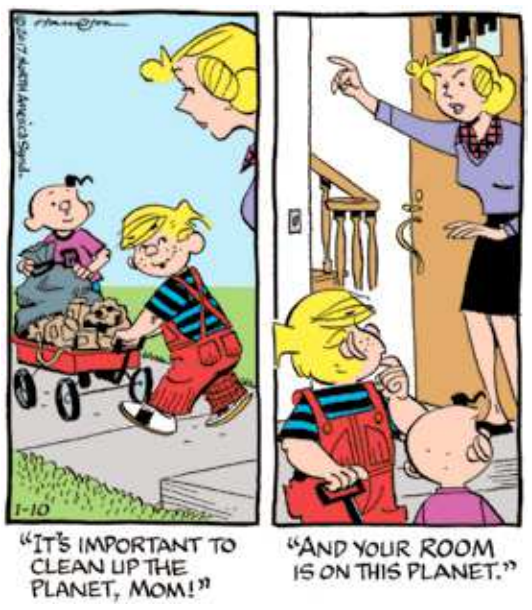

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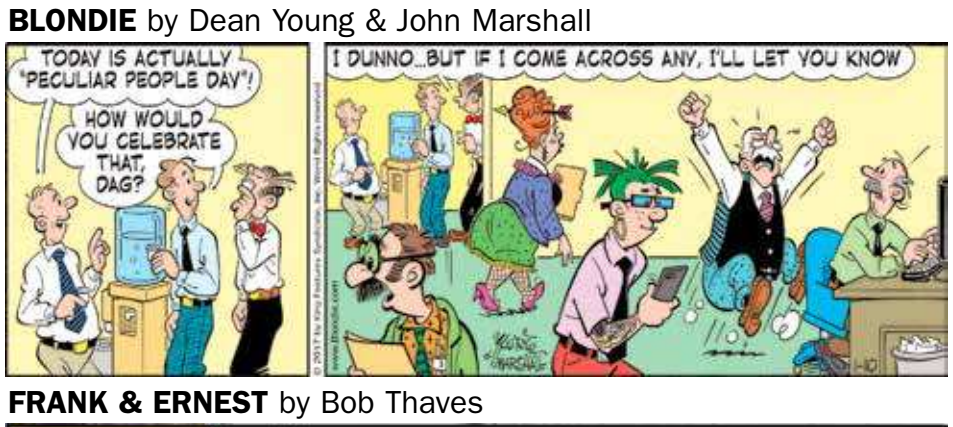

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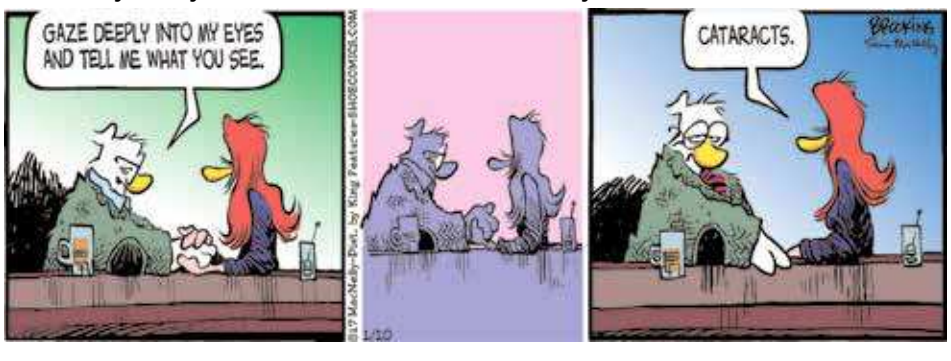

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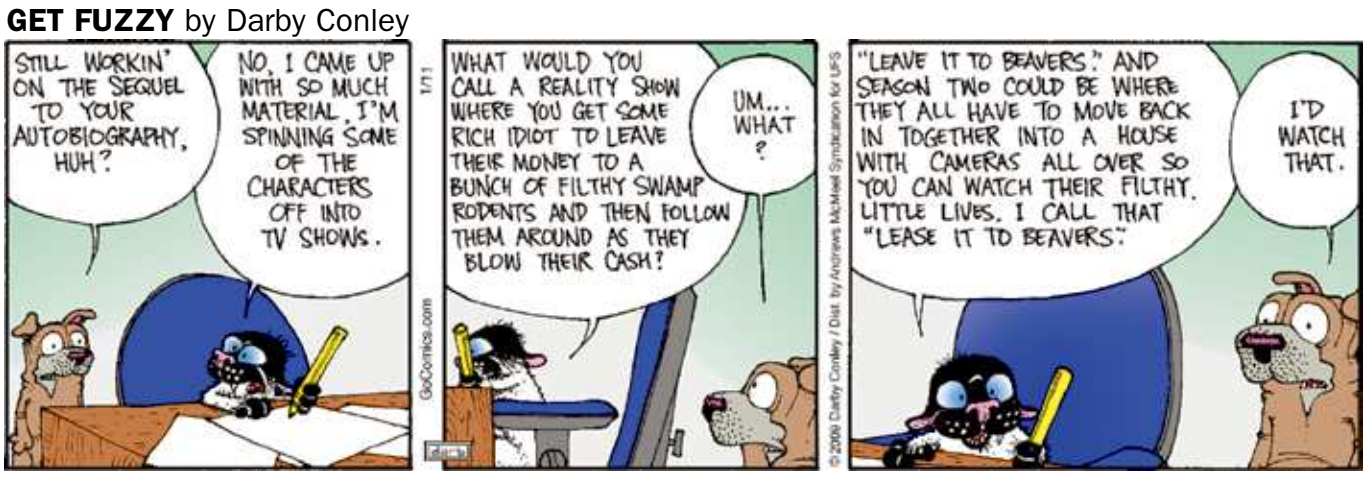

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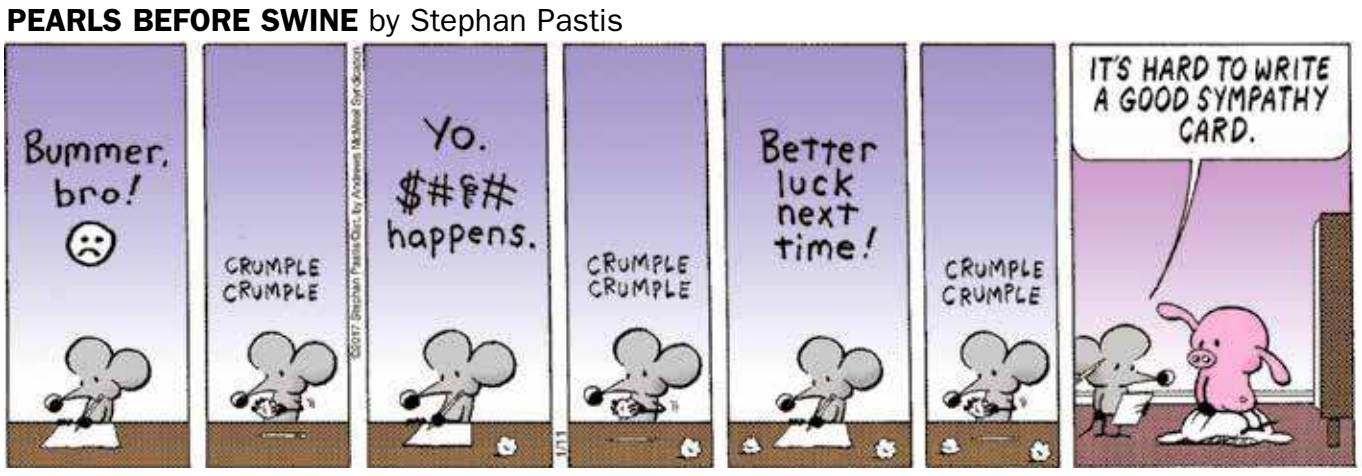

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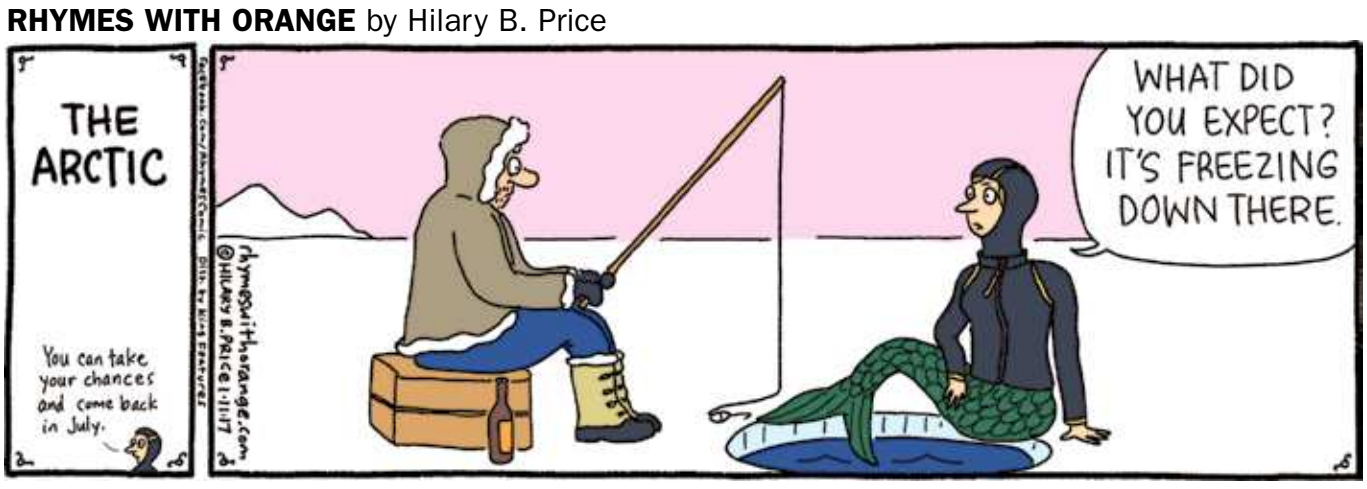

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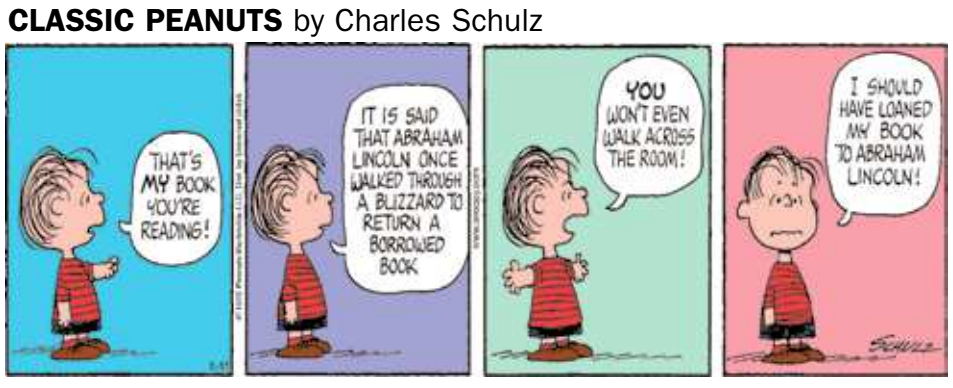

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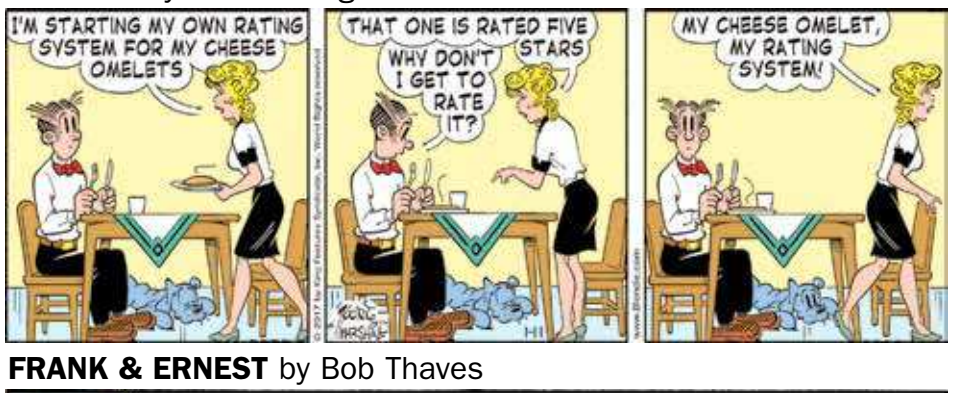

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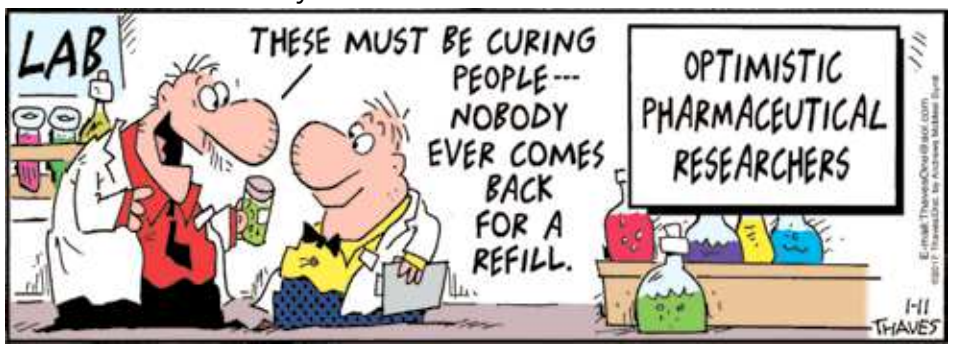

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Some Tips for Reducing the Sugar in Your Morning Smoothie

By Melissa d'Arabian
Associated Press

Melissa d'Arabian / via AP
This Dec. 22, 2016, photo shows a purple power smoothie in Coroando, Calif. This drink is from a recipe by Melissa d'Arabian.

The smoothie has become ubiquitous because it makes healthy eating sound easy and attainable. I'll admit to you right here: I love smoothies — throwing a bunch of things into a blender and then sipping on my breakfast. The more nutrients I can cram into that cool and creamy treat, the better. Healthy mornings are smart because mornings are when we have the most discipline since the day hasn't tired us out, and our willpower isn't exhausted. And smoothies are quick to throw together, and they're portable, which makes them a busy-person's best friend at breakfast. (You can even pre-prep smoothie ingredients in resealable bags to keep in the fridge or freezer for dump-and-blend convenience).

Not all smoothies are equal, however. Just because something is a "green smoothie" doesn't mean that it isn't loaded with sugar. (Just read the labels of some commercially-available smoothies). Making your own smoothies at home gives you a lot more control, of course. But even so, if you load up a smoothie with an apple, a banana, some honey and berries, you could easily be looking at the same amount of sugar as a can of cola, which we would never gulp down at breakfast. Yes, fruit is natural sugar, but it still needs to be consumed mindfully.

Here are some tips for reducing the sugar in your morning smoothie. First, get some creamy texture going from something other than the banana. Now, I love bananas, especially frozen ones in smoothies. But if you add some other creamy items to your smoothies — like some tofu, cooked white beans (yes!), or avocado — you can reduce the banana to a small slice or two for some body and a hint of sweetness without going overboard.

Second tip: freeze up some greens like spinach, sliced cabbage, or kale. Freezing greens mellow their flavor a bit so you can add them into smoothies for extra nutrition.

Next, use frozen mixed berries to satisfy your sweet tooth — they do have some sugar, but also bring fiber and nutrients to the table, so they are a great ingredient overall.

Finally, boost your smoothie with some secret ingredients that fool your palate into thinking your food is sweeter than it actually is. Orange zest, cinnamon, almond extract, unsweetened cocoa, pumpkin puree and coconut oil are all great ways to pump up the flavor of your smoothie without adding extra sweeteners like honey or sugar. Which means that tiny bit of banana or mango or peach will go much further in making your smoothie super tasty.

Purple Power Smoothie

Start to finish: 5 minutes
Servings: 3

2 cups unsweetened vanilla almond/coconut milk
4 ounces soft silken tofu or about ⅓ of a package (Instead of tofu, you can use protein powder, or a few tablespoons of rinsed cooked white beans.)
1 cup frozen mixed berries
¼ medium banana, frozen
¾ cup shredded red cabbage (fresh or frozen)
½ teaspoon orange zest
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
⅔ cup ice cubes

Place 1 ½ cups of the milk and the tofu in the blender and blend until smooth and no tofu lumps remain, about 30 seconds. Add the frozen berries, banana, cabbage, orange zest, extracts, and ice cubes. Blend until smooth, about one minute. If you don't have a high-powered blender, then you may need to stop, stir and continue blending about halfway through. Once the mixture is well blended, add the remaining ½ cup of milk and blend just until all smooth. Pour into 3 glasses and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 86 calories; 28 calories from fat; 3 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 139 mg sodium; 12 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 4 g protein.

ADVICE: *Dear Abby*

Ex-Husband Who Drives Drunk Should Be Taken Off the Road

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I left my husband after a long marriage, mostly due to his drinking. He often insisted on getting behind the wheel while drunk, and I was uncomfortable about it, although I repeatedly begged him not to do it.

Since our split he has been drinking much later at his favorite bar. Where he used to come home about 8, he now stays until 10 or 11. He recently had an accident on his way home from the bar, but managed to get away before the police arrived.

Part of me wants to contact the police and report it because I would feel horrible if he hurt someone and I had done nothing to stop it. I admit there are also selfish reasons I'd like to see him picked up. My concern is that he'll find out I turned him in. Any suggestion on what to do? — NERVOUS IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR NERVOUS: Your husband is a menace on the road, and unless something is done to stop him, he may kill somebody. I say this not only because it is common sense, but also because the daughter-in-law of a friend of mine was the victim in a terrible accident caused by a man who was blind drunk. She was the only survivor; two others died. Her injuries are extensive and traumatic, and it may take years for her to fully recover.

So, please, put aside your personal issues. For the safety of the community, turn him in. If his car was damaged, you would not be the only person who is aware of it.

DEAR ABBY: "Kirk" and I have been together for 10 years, married for five. We're nearing our 30s, and the idea of a child has come up. While I have never had any desire for children, I'm becoming more open to the idea. My parents divorced when I was young, so I have a fear of being a single mom. Kirk grew up never knowing his father, so he has always wanted to take on that role.

Kirk is a wonderful, loving husband, but when he's tired, he doesn't always handle things well. We have two dogs, and when they bother Kirk during the night or when he wants to be left alone, he gets frustrated. I'm wondering if this is an example of how he would be if we were to have a baby.

I have discussed my concerns with him; he says it would be different because it would involve a child, not a pet. I love my dogs dearly and feel they should have their needs met as children do, no matter the circumstances. Is it possible that Kirk will be different with our child, or is this how he'll react when he's disturbed in the middle of the night? — LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

DEAR LOOKING: That depends upon how Kirk reacts when he becomes "frustrated." Most adults are mature and rational enough to differentiate between an animal's need for attention and a small child's, and react appropriately.

However, since you are approaching this rationally in advance of becoming pregnant, it might quiet your fears if you and Kirk were to join some parenting classes together. Your OB/GYN might be able to tell you where to locate one. Or go online and do a web search on parenting classes in your area.

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Antony the Roman
5 I, to Wolfgang
8 Cookbook amts.
12 Kind of tradition
13 Opposite of "paleo"
14 Moon ring
15 — carotene
16 Frozen
18 Say confidently
20 Vulcan's forge
21 "Ulalume" poet
22 Pouch
23 Powerful chess piece
26 Vacillate
29 Wire nail
30 Bend gracefully
31 Even as we speak
33 PFC boss
34 Pate de foie —
35 Far-flung
36 — de corps
38 Allied
39 Chef's cover
40 Victory sign
41 Filly's footfall
43 Outback cuties
46 Shook
48 Cameron — of films
50 Baobab or banyan
51 Moose kin
52 Advantage
53 Mumble
54 Masseuse employer
55 Faculty honcho

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1 Horde
2 Field of study
3 Squeals on
4 Held tight
5 Become acclimated
6 Cooper coin
7 Fast-selling
8 Cottage roof
9 Like lumber
10 Tearful request
11 Turf
17 Moor
19 Geological period
22 Incites Rover
23 NFL passers
24 Prevail upon
25 Chows down
26 Confound it!
27 Novelist — Bagnold
28 Took the bus
30 Dry
32 Tie the knot
34 Carp or beef
35 Brandished
37 Short-billed shore bird
38 Continent divider
40 Russian spirit
41 Biceps exercise
42 In — of
43 Seaweed
44 Office assistant
45 Long story
46 Oil amts.
47 Matter, in law
49 Koan discipline

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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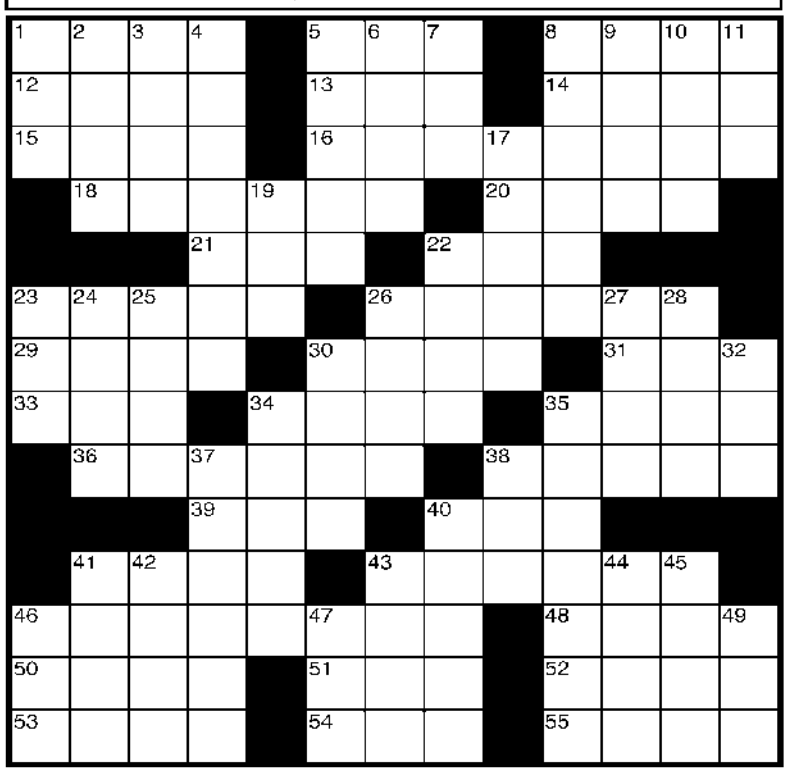

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Sudoku

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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.

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals V

"FWZ MAVGE DZ ICZKFZ YV FWZ WAOEZWAPG KCZ FWZ JAEF YJHACFKVF KVG PKEFYVT. EKSAC FWZJ; FWZU'CZ EKICZG." — CKYVV DYPEAV

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: Previous Solution: "Happy rebirth, dear Ron Glass. Among the kindest and gentlest souls to have walked this earth with us." — Adam Baldwin

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Wednesday Evening

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	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	**KOMO 4 News 6:00pm** (N) (CC)		**Wheel of Fortune** (N) (CC)	**Jeopardy!** (N) (CC)	**The Goldbergs** "Snow Day" (N)	**Speechless** "H-E-R-- HERO" (N)	**Modern Family** "Sarge & Pea"	**blackish** "Lemons" (N)	**Match Game** Amy Sedaris; Chris D'Elia. (N) (CC)		**KOMO 4 News 11:00pm** (N) (CC)	**Jimmy Kimmel Live** (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	**NBC Nightly News - Holt**	**KING 5 News at 6:30** (N) (CC)	**KING 5 News at 7** (N) (CC)	**Evening** (N) (CC)	**Blindspot** The team tries to stop a deadly bombing. (N) (CC)		**Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** A reckless mother's child disappears.		**Chicago P.D.** "You Wish" A sex offender is found mutilated. (N)		**KING 5 News at 11** (N) (CC)	**Tonight Show-J. Fallon**
IND	6	6	**Extra** (N) (CC)	**The List** (N) (CC)	**Inside Edition** (N)	**Ac. Hollywood**	**Dr. Phil** (N) (CC)		**KING 5 News at 9** (N) (CC)		**KING 5 News at 10** (N) (CC)		**The Dr. Oz Show** (CC)	
CBS	7	7	**KIRO 7 News at 6PM** (N) (CC)	**CBS Evening News/Pelley**	**The Insider** (N) (CC)	**Entertainment Tonight** (N) (CC)	**Undercover Boss** AdvantaClean founder and CEO Jeff Dudan. (N)		**Criminal Minds** "Seek & Destroy" Home invasions involving casualties.		**Code Black** Guthrie considers having risky surgery. (N) (CC)		**KIRO 7 News at 11PM** (N) (CC)	**Late Show-Colbert**
PBS	9	9	**PBS NewsHour** (N) (CC)		**SciTech Now**	**Changing Seas** (N) (CC)	**Nature** Animals adapt and survive during winter. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**NOVA** "The Nuclear Option" Nuclear renaissance. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**Independent Lens** "Containment; Excerpt From Uranium Drive-in" Protection from nuclear waste.			**30 Days to a Younger Heart**
MNT	10	10	**Two and a Half Men** (CC)	**Two and a Half Men** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Modern Family** (CC)	**Modern Family** "Playdates" (CC)	**Q13 News at 9** (N) (CC)		**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**Friends** Rachel's mother moves in.	**Friends** (CC)
CW	11	11	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Mike & Molly** (CC)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC)	**Arrow** "Invasion!" Felicity faces a new threat. (CC)		**Frequency** "Negative Copy" The meaning behind a betrayal. (N) (CC)		**2 Broke Girls** (CC)	**Mike & Molly** (CC)	**Family Guy** "FOX-y Lady"	**Family Guy** (CC)
PBS	12	12	**Secrets of the Dead** Why Vincent van Gogh cut his ear. (CC)		**Antiques Roadshow** "Bismarck" A collection from the USS Squalus.		**Antiques Roadshow** "Survivors" A French Blue John urn. (CC)		**Sherlock on Masterpiece** "The Six Thatchers" Holmes returns to Britain. (CC)			**How Sherlock Changed the World** Methods of character Sherlock Holmes. (CC)		
FOX	13	13	**Modern Family** "Playdates" (CC)	**Modern Family** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**Lethal Weapon** "Lawmen" The death of a Texas Ranger. (N)		**Star** "Next of Kin" Simone's past haunts her. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**Q13 News at 10** (N) (CC)		**Q13 News at 11** (N) (CC)	**The Simpsons** (CC)
IND	14	14	**Worship Service**	**FWC Music** (CC)	**The Message of the Cross** (CC)		**Frances and Friends** (CC)				**Family Worship Center**		**FWC Music** (CC)	
ION	15	15	**Law & Order** "Cost of Capital" A wealthy young banker dies. (CC)		**Law & Order** "America, Inc." A contractor's murder. (CC)		**Law & Order** Bank executive must assist in robbery. (CC)		**Law & Order** "Positive" Gunman seeks revenge for baby's death.		**Law & Order** "Kingmaker" An undercover cop is killed. (CC)		**Law & Order** "Hindsight" A woman's body is in Falco's bathroom. (CC)	
IND	18	18	**Marcus and Joni**		**It's Supernatural!**	**Prophetic**	**Z. Levitt Presents**	**K. Copeland**	**James Robison**	**Enjoying-Life**	**Marcus and Joni**		**Joni: Table Talk**	**Reflections**
ABC	22	22	**KATU News at 6** (N) (CC)		**Jeopardy!** (N) (CC)	**Wheel of Fortune** (N) (CC)	**The Goldbergs** "Snow Day" (N)	**Speechless** "H-E-R-- HERO" (N)	**Modern Family** "Sarge & Pea"	**blackish** "Lemons" (N)	**Match Game** Amy Sedaris; Chris D'Elia. (N) (CC)		**KATU News at 11** (N) (CC)	**Jimmy Kimmel Live** (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	**KGW News at 6** (N)		**Trail Blazers Home Court**	**NBA Basketball** Cleveland Cavaliers at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore. (N) (Live)					**Chicago P.D.** "You Wish" A sex offender is found mutilated. (N)		**KGW News at 11** (N)	**Tonight Show-J. Fallon**
UNI	30	30	**Vino el Amor** (N)		**El color de la pasión** (N)		**Impacto Extra**	**Noticiero Uni**	**Despertar Contigo** (N)		**La Rosa de Guadalupe** (N) (SS)		**Noticias Univisión**	**Noticiero Univis'n**
FOX	27	27	**6 O'Clock News** (N)		**Family Feud** (CC)	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Lethal Weapon** "Lawmen" The death of a Texas Ranger. (N)		**Star** "Next of Kin" Simone's past haunts her. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**10 O'Clock News** (N)		**11 O'Clock News** (N)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC)
A&E	52	52	**The First 48** Drive-by shooting victim in Dallas. (CC)		**Duck Dynasty** "Pit Perfect"	**Duck Dynasty** (CC)	**Duck Dynasty** (CC)	**Duck Dynasty** "Fishful Thinking"	**Duck Dynasty** (N) (CC)	**Wahlburgers** "Thanxmas" (N)	**Going Si-ral** (N) (CC)	**Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath** "Enemies of the Church"		**Duck Dynasty** (CC)
AMC	67	67	★★★ **The Departed** (2006, Crime Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson. An undercover cop and a criminal lead double lives. (CC)				★★★★ **The Dark Knight** (2008, Action) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart. Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker. (CC)							**Terminator 3: Machines**
APL	43	43	**Tanked** (CC)		**Tanked** (CC)		**Tanked** (CC)		**Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition** Tanks for DJs Redfoo and Steve Aoki. (CC)				**Tanked** "Give a Dog a Phone" (CC)	
BET	56	56	**House of Payne**	**Meet the Browns**	**Meet the Browns**	**Meet the Browns**	**Being Mary Jane** "Getting Nekkid"		**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** Martin confronts Gina's boss.	
BRAVO	66	66	**The Real Housewives of Atlanta** "Bosom Buddies"		**The Real Housewives of Atlanta** Peter's grand opening gets derailed.		**The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills** "Amnesia Appetizers"		**The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills** "Compromising Positions"		**Girlfriends' Guide to Divorce** Abby deals with the gigolo scandal. (N)		**Watch What Happens Live**	**Real Housewives/ Beverly**
CBUT	29	29	**CBC Vancouver News** (N) (CC)		**Hello Goodbye**	**Coronation Street**	**Dragons' Den** (N) (CC) (DVS)		**X Company** "Creon vs. Ixion" (N)		**The National** (N) (CC)		**CBC News**	**Coronation Street**
CMT	61	61	**Last-Standing**	**Last-Standing**	**Last-Standing**	**Last-Standing**	**Last-Standing**	**Last-Standing**	★★ **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (2004) Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews. (CC)					**Last-Standing**
CNBC	46	46	**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Blue Collar Mil.**	**Blue Collar Mil.**	**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Shark Tank** (CC)		**Blue Collar Mil.**	**Blue Collar Mil.**	**IT Cosmetics**	**Bob Hope**
CNN	44	44	**The Messy Truth** (N) (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (N)		**Anderson Cooper 360** (N) (CC)		**The Messy Truth** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)		**Anderson Cooper 360** (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	**The Messy Truth** (N) (CC)		**All News** (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly.				**The Messy Truth** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)		**Anderson Cooper 360** (CC)	
COM	60	60	**South Park** "Eat, Pray, Queef"	**South Park** (CC)	**South Park** (CC)	**South Park** (CC)	**South Park** (CC)	**South Park** (CC)	**South Park** "Canceled" (CC)	**South Park** "Goobacks" (CC)	**Workaholics** "Trainees' Day"	**Jeff & Some Aliens** (N) (CC)	**The Daily Show With Trevor Noah**	**At Midnight With Chris Hardwick**
DIS	41	41	**Girl Meets World**	**Bizaardvark** (CC)	**K.C. Undercover**	**Good-Charlie**	**Stuck/Middle**	**Good-Charlie**	**Liv and Maddie**	**Liv and Maddie**	**Bunk'd** (CC)	**Bunk'd** (CC)	**Jessie** (CC)	**Jessie** (CC)
DSC	8	8	**Alaskan Bush People** The Browns reunite and plan a trip. (CC)		**Alaskan Bush People** The family finally returns to Browntown. (CC)		**Alaskan Bush People: Off the Grid** "All That Matters" (N) (CC)		**Alaskan Bush People** The Browns protect the newest member. (N)		**Alaskan Bush People: Bushcraft Chronicles** "Food and Farming" (N)		**Alaskan Bush People** The Browns protect the newest member. (CC)	
E!	65	65	**Total Divas** Paige attempts to hide a serious injury. (CC)		**E! News** (N) (CC)		**Total Divas** Paige attempts to hide a serious injury. (CC)		**Total Divas** "Pain in The Neck" Bryan receives a new job offer. (N)		**Total Divas** "Pain in The Neck" Bryan receives a new job offer. (CC)		**E! News** (N) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	**NBA Basketball** Memphis Grizzlies at Oklahoma City Thunder. (N) (Live)			**NBA Basketball** Cleveland Cavaliers at Portland Trail Blazers. From Moda Center in Portland, Ore. (N) (Live)					**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	**College Basketball**		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**Basketball**	**Jalen & Jacoby**	**NFL Live** (CC)	
FNC	48	48	**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (N) (CC)		**Hannity** (N) (CC)		**The O'Reilly Factor** (N) (CC)		**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (CC)		**Hannity** (CC)		**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	**Worst Cooks in America** (CC)		**Worst Cooks in America** (CC)		**Cooks vs. Cons** (CC)		**Cooks vs. Cons** (N) (CC)		**Cooks vs. Cons** (CC)		**Worst Cooks in America** (CC)	
FREE	39	39	★★ **Uncle Buck**	★★★ **Ferris Bueller's Day Off** (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. (CC)					★ **I Love You, Beth Cooper** (2009) Hayden Panettiere. Premiere. (CC)				**The 700 Club** (CC)	
FX	53	53	★★★ **Lucy** (2014, Action) Scarlett Johansson, Morgan Freeman, Choi Min-sik. A synthetic drug gives a woman extraordinary powers. (CC)				★★ **White House Down** (2013, Action) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx, Maggie Gyllenhaal. Paramilitary soldiers take over the White House. (CC)						★★ **White House Down** (2013) Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. (CC)	
GOLF	70	70	**PGA Tour Golf** Sony Open in Hawaii, Final Round.						**PGA Tour Golf**				**Golf Central**	
HALL	19	19	**Last Man Standing** "The Fight"	**Last Man Standing** "College Girl"	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** "Pledging"	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**The Middle** "Hecking It Up"	**The Middle** "Valentine's Day III"	**The Middle** "The Concert" (CC)	**The Middle** "The Sit Down" (CC)	**The Golden Girls** (CC)	**The Golden Girls** (CC)
HGTV	68	68	**Property Brothers** (CC)		**Property Brothers** (CC)		**Property Brothers** (CC)		**Property Brothers** (N) (CC)		**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**	**Property Brothers: Buying & Selling**	
HIST	37	37	**American Pickers** "Space Oddities"		**American Pickers** (CC) (DVS)		**Vikings** "Crossings" (CC) (DVS)		**Vikings** "The Great Army" (N)		**Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper** (N)		**Vikings** "The Great Army"	
LIFE	51	51	**Little Women: Atlanta** (CC)		**Vivica's Black Magic** (CC)		**Little Women: Atlanta** (N) (CC)		**Little Women: Atlanta** (N) (CC)		**Vivica's Black Magic** (N) (CC)		**Vivica's Black Magic** (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	**The Rachel Maddow Show** (N) (CC)		**The Last Word**		**The 11th Hour**	**Hardball Chris**	**The Rachel Maddow Show** (CC)		**The Last Word**		**The 11th Hour**	**Hardball Chris**
MTV	63	63	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Teen Mom 2** "100" (N) (CC)		**Are You the One?** (N) (CC)		**Are You One**	**Teen Mom 2** "Deja Vu" (CC)		**Teen Mom 2**
NBCS	34	34	**NHL Hockey:** Penguins at Capitals			**NHL Overtime** (N) (S Live)		**Sports Jeopardy!**	**Sports Jeopardy!**	**Sports Jeopardy!**	**Sports Jeopardy!**	**NFL Turning Point** (N)		**The Dakar Rally**
NICK	40	40	**Henry Danger**	**Henry Danger**	**Paradise Run** (N)	**Thundermans**	**Thundermans**	**Game Shakers**	**Full House** (CC)	**Full House** (CC)	**Full House** (CC)	**Full House** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)
OXY	50	50	**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**		**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**		**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**		**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**		**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**		**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**	
ROOT	31	31	**College Basketball** Utah State at Wyoming. (N) (Live)				**College Basketball** North Carolina State at Boston College.				**Mark Few Show**	**Bensinger**	**Halls of Fame**	**Focused**
SPIKE	57	57	★★★ **The Rundown** (2003)	★★★ **Men in Black** (1997, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith, Linda Fiorentino. Secret agents monitor extraterrestrial activity on Earth. (CC)					★ **The Waterboy** (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler. A simpleton's angry outbursts lead to gridiron glory. (CC)				★★ **Bad Boys** (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. (CC)	
SYFY	59	59	★★★ **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** (2008)			★★ **National Treasure: Book of Secrets** (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight. (CC)					**Incorporated** "Executables" (N)		★ **Push** (2009) Chris Evans. (CC)	
TBN	20	20	**Joseph Prince** (N)	**Steven Furtick**	**Living Proof**	**The Blessed Life**	**John Gray World**	**Drive History**	**Ravi Zacharias**	**Jesse Duplantis**	**GregLaurie.TV**	**Creflo Dollar**	**You are God's**	**Christine Caine**
TBS	55	55	**Seinfeld** "The Movie" (CC)	**Seinfeld** "The Outing" (CC)	**Seinfeld** "The Shoes" (CC)	**Seinfeld** "The Old Man" (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**Full Frontal With Samantha Bee**	**Conan** Actor Jeff Goldblum. (N) (CC)	
TLC	38	38	**My 600-Lb. Life** "Ashley R's Story"		**Too Close to Home** "A Family Affair"		**My 600-Lb. Life** "Ashley R's Story" Ashley makes changes to save her life.				**Too Close to Home** "A Family Affair"		**My 600-Lb. Life** "Chad's Story"	
TNT	54	54	**Bones** Booth and Brennan take their honeymoon. (CC)		**Bones** "The Dude in the Dam" Death of a failed male model. (CC)		★★ **Divergent** (2014, Science Fiction) Shailene Woodley, Theo James, Ashley Judd. A young woman discovers a plot to destroy those like her. (CC) (DVS)						**Law & Order** A TV show lures suspected pedophiles. (CC) (DVS)	
TOON	42	42	**Teen Titans Go!**	**Teen Titans Go!**	**We Bare Bears**	**We Bare Bears**	**King of the Hill**	**King of the Hill**	**Cleveland Show**	**Bob's Burgers**	**American Dad**	**American Dad**	**Family Guy** (CC)	**Family Guy** (CC)
TRAV	36	36	**Bizarre Foods/Zimmern**		**Expedition Unknown** (CC)		**Expedition Unknown** (CC)		**Expedition Unknown** (N) (CC)		**Expedition Unknown** (CC)		**Expedition Unknown** (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Carbonaro Eff.**	**Carbonaro Eff.**	**Carbonaro Eff.**	**Carbonaro Eff.**
USA	58	58	**NCIS** "Recovery" NCIS facilities manager is found dead. (CC) (DVS)		**NCIS** "Phoenix" The team investigates a Marine's murder.		**NCIS** "Lost at Sea" Investigating a helicopter crash. (CC) (DVS)		**NCIS** "The Namesake" A petty officer is shot. (CC) (DVS)		**NCIS** "Gone" The team searches for an abducted girl. (CC) (DVS)		**Modern Family** "Go Bullfrogs!"	**Modern Family** "Treehouse"
VH1	62	62	**Love & Hip Hop** "Secret's Out"		**Love & Hip Hop** "Firing Squad"		**Love & Hip Hop** (CC)		★★ **White Chicks** (2004, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)				**Chocolate City** (2015) (CC)	

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	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	**KOMO 4 News 6:00pm** (N) (CC)		**Wheel of Fortune** (N) (CC)	**Jeopardy!** (N) (CC)	**The Great American Baking Show** The remaining two finalists compete.		**Taking the Stage: African American Music and Stories That Changed America** New Smithsonian museum opening. (N) (CC)				**KOMO 4 News 11:00pm** (N) (CC)	**Jimmy Kimmel Live** (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	**NBC Nightly News - Holt**	**KING 5 News at 6:30** (N) (CC)	**KING 5 News at 7** (N) (CC)	**Evening** (N) (CC)	**Superstore** "Rebranding" (N)	**The Good Place** (N) (CC) (DVS)	**Chicago Med** "Heart Matters" A transplant patient is in a car crash.		**The Blacklist** "The Forecaster" Red explores a new business prospect.		**KING 5 News at 11** (N) (CC)	**Tonight Show-J. Fallon**
IND	6	6	**Extra** (N) (CC)	**The List** (N) (CC)	**Inside Edition** (N)	**Ac. Hollywood**	**Dr. Phil** (N) (CC)		**KING 5 News at 9** (N) (CC)		**KING 5 News at 10** (N) (CC)		**The Dr. Oz Show** (CC)	
CBS	7	7	**KIRO 7 News at 6PM** (N) (CC)	**CBS Evening News/Pelley**	**The Insider** (N) (CC)	**Entertainment Tonight** (N) (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Great Indoors** (N) (CC)	**Mom** (N) (CC)	**Life in Pieces** (N) (CC)	**Pure Genius** "Touch and Go" A teenager has a rare skin disorder. (N)		**KIRO 7 News at 11PM** (N) (CC)	**Late Show-Colbert**
PBS	9	9	**PBS NewsHour** (N) (CC)		**Ask This Old House** (N) (CC)	**This Old House** (N) (CC)	**A Place to Call Home** "Day of Atonement" (CC)		**The Doctor Blake Mysteries** Body falls on top of a car's roof. (N) (CC)		**Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries** Phryne must perfect her fan dance.		**Magic Moments: The Best of 50s Pop** Musicians perform. (CC)	
MNT	10	10	**Two and a Half Men** (CC)	**Two and a Half Men** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** "Big Shots"	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Modern Family** (CC)	**Modern Family** "Clean for a Day"	**Q13 News at 9** (N) (CC)		**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)
CW	11	11	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Mike & Molly** "Surprise" (CC)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC)	**DC's Legends of Tomorrow** The Legends work to kill the invaders.		**Supernatural** "Rock Never Dies" Vince Vincente plans to kill his fans.		**2 Broke Girls** (CC)	**Mike & Molly** (CC)	**Family Guy** (CC)	**Family Guy** (CC)
PBS	12	12	**Earthflight, A Nature Special Presentation** "Africa" (CC) (DVS)		**Finding Your Roots** "Born Champions" Derek Jeter, Billie Jean King.		**Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise** "Out of the Shadows; Move on Up" The struggle for black equality. (CC) (DVS)				**Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise** "Keep Your Head Up; Touch the Sky" America's changing racial landscape. (CC) (DVS)			
FOX	13	13	**Modern Family** "Clean for a Day"	**Modern Family** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**The Big Bang Theory** (CC)	**Hell's Kitchen** The chefs face three challenges. (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)		**My Kitchen Rules** Brandy and Ray J; Lance Bass. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**Q13 News at 10** (N) (CC)		**Q13 News at 11** (N) (CC)	**The Simpsons** (CC)
IND	14	14	**January Sharathon** Sharathon to raise money. (CC)				**January Sharathon** Sharathon to raise money. (CC)							
ION	15	15	**Blue Bloods** "Parenthood" A man's family is beaten and robbed. (CC)		**Blue Bloods** "The Life We Chose" An undercover detective is murdered.		**Blue Bloods** "Women With Guns" A friend of Frank's is almost attacked.		**Blue Bloods** Erin and Danny face each other in court. (CC)		**Blue Bloods** "No Questions Asked" Danny faces a dilemma over a gun.		**Blue Bloods** "Some Kind of Hero" Danny reopens a closed case. (CC)	
IND	18	18	**Empowered By the Spirit**		**The Blessed Life**	**Mark Chironna**	**Hank and Brenda**	**K. Copeland**	**James Robison**	**Enjoying-Life**	**Empowered By the Spirit**		**Joni: Table Talk**	**Reflections**
ABC	22	22	**KATU News at 6** (N) (CC)		**Jeopardy!** (N) (CC)	**Wheel of Fortune** (N) (CC)	**The Great American Baking Show** The remaining two finalists compete.		**Taking the Stage: African American Music and Stories That Changed America** New Smithsonian museum opening. (N) (CC)				**KATU News at 11** (N) (CC)	**Jimmy Kimmel Live** (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	**KGW News at 6** (N)		**Live at 7** (N)	**Inside Edition** (N) (CC)	**Superstore** "Rebranding" (N)	**The Good Place** (N) (CC) (DVS)	**Chicago Med** "Heart Matters" A transplant patient is in a car crash.		**The Blacklist** "The Forecaster" Red explores a new business prospect.		**KGW News at 11** (N)	**Tonight Show-J. Fallon**
UNI	30	30	**Noticias Univisión**	**Noticiero Univis'n**	**La Rosa de Guadalupe** (N) (SS)		**Despertar Contigo** (N)		**Vino el Amor** (N)		**El color de la pasión** (N)		**Noticias Univisión**	**Noticiero Uni**
FOX	27	27	**6 O'Clock News** (N)		**Family Feud** (CC)	**Family Feud** (CC)	**Hell's Kitchen** The chefs face three challenges. (N) (PA) (CC) (DVS)		**My Kitchen Rules** Brandy and Ray J; Lance Bass. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**10 O'Clock News** (N)		**11 O'Clock News** (N)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC)
A&E	52	52	**The First 48** Two men are ambushed at gunpoint. (CC)		**The First 48** "Cranked" An innocent father is stabbed. (CC)		**The First 48** A turf war leaves an elderly woman dead. (CC)		**The First 48** "A Fighting Chance" A social activist is killed at a bar. (N)		**Nightwatch** "105 and Rising" Police chase armed carjacking suspects. (N)		**Nightwatch** "Southern Comfort" Bystanders assist the first responders.	
AMC	67	67	★★★★ **The Dark Knight** (2008, Action) Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart. Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker. (CC)				★★★ **Gladiator** (2000, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. (CC)							★★★ **Open Range** (2003) (CC)
APL	43	43	**River Monsters** "Flesh Ripper" (CC)		**River Monsters** (CC)		**River Monsters** "Africa's Deadliest"		**River Monsters** "Devil of the Deep"		**River Monsters** "Deep Sea Demon"		**River Monsters** (CC)	
BET	56	56	**Meet the Browns**	**Meet the Browns**	**Meet the Browns**	★★ **Soul Men** (2008) Samuel L. Jackson. Estranged singers reunite for a tribute concert. (CC)					**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** (CC)	**Martin** (CC)	**Fresh Prince**
BRAVO	66	66	**Top Chef** "A Southern Legend" Vegetarian versions of comfort foods.		**The Real Housewives of Atlanta** "Bosom Buddies"		**The Real Housewives of Atlanta** Peter's grand opening gets derailed.		**Top Chef** "Booty" The chefs must race through the streets. (N) (CC)		**The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills** "Compromising Positions"		**Watch What Happens Live**	**The Real Housewives of Atlanta**
CBUT	29	29	**CBC Vancouver News** (N) (CC)		**Canadians**	**Coronation Street**	**The Nature of Things** (N)		**Firsthand** "Once an Immigrant" (N)		**The National** (N) (CC)		**CBC News**	**Coronation Street**
CMT	61	61	**Last-Standing**	★★ **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** (2004) Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews. (CC)					**Nashville** (N) (CC) (DVS)		**Still The King**	**Still The King**	**Nashville** (CC) (DVS)	
CNBC	46	46	**Shark Tank** (CC)		**CNBC Titans** "Donald Trump" (CC)		**The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch**		**Secret Lives**	**Secret Lives**	**Secret Lives**	**Secret Lives**	**Body Beast!**	**Phil Collins**
CNN	44	44	**CNN Town Hall: Paul Ryan** (N) (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (N)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (N)		**CNN Town Hall: Paul Ryan** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	**CNN Town Hall: Paul Ryan** (N) (CC)		**All News** (Joined in Progress Left in Progress) Updated hourly.				**CNN Town Hall: Paul Ryan** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)		**CNN Tonight With Don Lemon** (CC)	
COM	60	60	**Futurama** (CC)	**Futurama** "Meanwhile" (CC)	**Futurama** "Space Pilot 3000" (CC)	**Futurama** (CC)	★★ **Office Space** (1999, Comedy) Ron Livingston, Jennifer Aniston, David Herman. A white-collar worker rebels against corporate drudgery. (CC)				**Workaholics** "Trainees' Day"	**South Park** "Casa Bonita"	**The Daily Show With Trevor Noah**	**At Midnight With Chris Hardwick**
DIS	41	41	**Girl Meets World**	**Bizaardvark** (CC)	**K.C. Undercover**	**Good-Charlie**	**Stuck/Middle**	**Good-Charlie**	**Liv and Maddie**	**Liv and Maddie**	**Bunk'd** (CC)	**Bunk'd** (CC)	**Jessie** Jessie gets a big surprise.	
DSC	8	8	**Naked and Afraid** Enduring the peaks of Udhampur, India. (CC)		**Naked and Afraid** "Contamination" Survivalists in a Philippine forest.		**Naked and Afraid** Survivalists team up in a Belize jungle. (CC)		**Naked and Afraid** "King of the Forest" The Alabama backwoods. (CC)		**Naked and Afraid** "From the Ashes" A strong bond develops in Croatia.		**Naked and Afraid** "23 Days" Survivalists face in Namibia. (CC)	
E!	65	65	**Chrisley Knows Best** (CC)	**Chrisley Knows Best** (CC)	**E! News** (N) (CC)		**Revenge Body With Khloé Kardashian** (Series Premiere) (N) (CC)		**Revenge Body With Khloé Kardashian** Will's weight gain turns to heartbreak. (CC)			**Botched** (CC)	**E! News** (N) (CC)	
ESPN	32	32	**College Basketball** Southern Methodist at Cincinnati. From Fifth Third Arena in Cincinnati. (N) (Live)				**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)		**SportsCenter** (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	**College Basketball** Arizona State at Arizona. (N) (Live) (CC)				**NFL Live** (N) (CC)		**Basketball**	**Jalen & Jacoby**	**NFL Live** (CC)		**30 for 30** (CC)	
FNC	48	48	**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (N) (CC)		**Hannity** (N) (CC)		**The O'Reilly Factor** (CC)		**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (CC)		**Hannity** (CC)		**Tucker Carlson Tonight** (CC)	
FOOD	35	35	**Chopped** "Double Trouble" (CC)		**Chopped** "Light Makes Right" (CC)		**Chopped** "Healthy Rivalry" (CC)		**Chopped** "Clean Eatin'" (CC)		**Beat Bobby Flay**	**Beat Bobby Flay**	**Beat Bobby Flay**	**Beat Bobby Flay**
FREE	39	39	**The Middle** (CC)	★ **I Love You, Beth Cooper** (2009) Hayden Panettiere, Paul Rust. (CC)				★ **Because I Said So** (2007, Romance-Comedy) Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore. (CC)					**The 700 Club** (CC)	
FX	53	53	★★★ **Elysium** (2013, Science Fiction) Matt Damon, Jodie Foster, Sharlto Copley. In 2159, the wealthy live aboard a luxurious space station. (CC)				★★★ **Avatar** (2009, Science Fiction) Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver. A former Marine falls in love with a native of a lush alien world. (CC)							★★★ **Avatar** (2009) (CC)
GOLF	70	70	**PGA Tour Golf** Sony Open in Hawaii, First Round. (N)			**Golf Central** (N)	**PGA Tour Golf** Sony Open in Hawaii, First Round.							**Golf Central**
HALL	19	19	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** (CC)	**Last Man Standing** "Spanking"	**The Middle** "Leap Year"	**The Middle** "The Paper Route"	**The Middle** (CC)	**The Middle** (CC)	**The Golden Girls** "Vacation" (CC)	**The Golden Girls** (CC)
HGTV	68	68	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**Flip or Flop** (N)	**Flip or Flop** (CC)	**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**	**House Hunters**	**Hunters Int'l**
HIST	37	37	**The Curse of Oak Island** (CC)		**The Curse of Oak Island** (CC)		**The Curse of Oak Island** (CC)		**Alone** A participant gets an infection.		**The Selection: Special Operations**		**Alone** A participant gets an infection.	
LIFE	51	51	**Project Runway: Junior** (CC)		**Project Runway: Junior** (CC)		**Project Runway: Junior** (N) (CC)		**Project Runway: Junior** (N) (CC)		**Tiny House Nation: Family Edition**		**Project Runway: Junior** (CC)	
MSNBC	47	47	**The Rachel Maddow Show** (N) (CC)		**The Last Word**		**The 11th Hour**	**Hardball Chris**	**The Rachel Maddow Show** (CC)		**The Last Word**		**The 11th Hour**	**Hardball Chris**
MTV	63	63	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Friends** (CC)	**Are You the One?** (CC)		**Catfish: The TV Show** (CC)		**Catfish: The TV Show** (CC)		**RuPaul's Drag Race** (CC)	
NBCS	34	34	**NHL Hockey** Montreal Canadiens at Minnesota Wild.			**NHL Overtime** (N) (S Live)		**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**	**The Dakar Rally**
NICK	40	40	**Henry Danger**	**Henry Danger**	**Paradise Run** (N)	**Thundermans**	★★★ **Dolphin Tale 2** (2014) Harry Connick Jr.. A new companion must be found for Winter.					**Friends** (CC)	**Nashville** (CC) (DVS)	
OXY	50	50	**NCIS** A sniper kills Marine recruiters.		**NCIS** Naval officers targeted. (CC)		**NCIS** "Enigma" (CC)		**NCIS** Man holds hostages in the lab.		**NCIS** The body of a sailor is found.		**NCIS** "UnSEALed" (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	**College Basketball** Loyola Marymount at Gonzaga. (N) (Live)				**Tennis** From Aug. 21, 2016.				**Mark Few Show**	**College Basketball** Loyola Marymount at Gonzaga.		
SPIKE	57	57	★★ **Bad Boys** (1995, Action) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. (CC)		★ **The Waterboy** (1998, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler. A simpleton's angry outbursts lead to gridiron glory. (CC)				**Lip Sync Battle** (CC)	**Lip Sync Battle** (N) (CC)	**Lip Sync Battle** (N) (CC)	**Caraoke Showdown** (N) (CC)	**That Awkward Game Show** (N)	**Caraoke Showdown** (CC)
SYFY	59	59	★★ **National Treasure: Book of Secrets** (2007) (CC)			★★ **The November Man** (2014, Action) Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey. (CC) (DVS)					★★★ **Salt** (2010, Action) Angelina Jolie, Liev Schreiber. (CC) (DVS)			
TBN	20	20	**Joseph Prince**	**Hillsong TV**	**Joel Osteen**	**Louie Giglio:**	**Praise** (CC)		**Max Lucado**	**You are God's**	**Amazing Facts**	**Creflo Dollar**	**Adventures**	**Acts of God**
TBS	55	55	**Seinfeld** "The Handicap Spot"	**Seinfeld** "The Junior Mint"	**2 Broke Girls** (CC) (DVS)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC) (DVS)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC) (DVS)	**2 Broke Girls** (CC) (DVS)	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**The Big Bang Theory**	**Conan** Actor Mark Wahlberg; actor Elle Fanning. (N) (CC)	
TLC	38	38	**My 600-Lb. Life: Supersized** (N)		**Extreme Weight Loss** "Bruce" (CC)		**My 600-Lb. Life: Supersized** Ashley hopes surgery will save her life.				**Extreme Weight Loss** "Bruce" (CC)		**My 600-Lb. Life** "Gideon's Story"	
TNT	54	54	**NBA Basketball** Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (N) (CC)			**NBA Basketball** Detroit Pistons at Golden State Warriors. From Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif. (N) (Live) (CC)					**Inside the NBA** (N) (S Live) (CC)		**NBA Basketball** Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. (CC)	
TOON	42	42	**Teen Titans Go!**	**Teen Titans Go!**	**We Bare Bears**	**We Bare Bears**	**King of the Hill**	**King of the Hill**	**Cleveland Show**	**Bob's Burgers**	**American Dad**	**American Dad**	**Family Guy** (CC)	**Family Guy** (CC)
TRAV	36	36	**Mysteries at the Museum** (CC)		**Mysteries at the Museum** (CC)		**Mysteries at the Museum** (CC)		**White House: Mysteries- Museum**		**Mysteries at the Museum** (N) (CC)		**Mysteries at the Museum** (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Imp. Jokers**	**Inside Jokes**	**Inside Jokes**	**Inside Jokes**	**Inside Jokes**	**Inside Jokes**	**Inside Jokes**	**Comedy Knock**	**Inside Jokes**
USA	58	58	★★ **Fast & Furious** (2009, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. Fugitive Dom Torretto and Brian O'Conner resume a feud in Los Angeles. (CC)				★★★ **John Wick** (2014, Action) Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. Premiere. An ex-assassin hunts down the gangsters who ruined his life. (CC) (DVS)				**Colony** "Eleven.Thirteen" Broussard returns home. (N) (CC) (DVS)		**Shooter** "Ballistic Advantage" Bob Lee must broker an exchange.	
VH1	62	62	★★ **White Chicks** (2004, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC)				★★ **Space Jam** (1996, Children's) Michael Jordan, Wayne Knight. (CC)				**Martha & Snoop's Dinner Party**		**Dinner Party**	**Dinner Party**

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HOROSCOPES

Wednesday, January 11, 2017

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Love, romance and a new and improved lifestyle should be your top priorities. Looking back will help you make good choices moving forward. Rely on your intuition and experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Establish a financial goal and map out a plan that will help you save for something special. Spending time with your children and making personal physical alterations will bring you joy and greater confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Personal issues should be addressed and resolved quickly. Shopping, socializing or making plans with children will give you a different perspective on life and how to live it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep your thoughts to yourself until you have a surefire way of making your point heard and having it received in a beneficial way. Don't react emotionally or prematurely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Sign up for a course or retreat that will get you in touch with your inner self. Someone you encounter will offer you insight into how you can use your skills masterfully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Look over contracts, and negotiate fairly and with a concrete strategy in mind. Don't neglect your health or your personal life. Make compromises to ensure unity where important relationships are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Emotions will surface, leaving you in a precarious position. If you are too outspoken, you will bring about an unwanted altercation. Remain neutral and avoid excessive behavior.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Get a second opinion. If you do your due diligence, you will have the foresight to make the best choice. Networking will help clarify what's actually going on in your industry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Be a leader when it comes to networking, defending your beliefs and making a statement that will help shape the outcome of a situation that concerns you. Partnerships look promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Go about your business. Work on projects that allow you to use your intuitive intelligence and creative abilities. Don't give in to emotional manipulation or unreasonable demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You can move money around to ease financial stress, take care of any aches or pains or make physical improvements. A romantic celebration will end your day on a high note.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A positive change to your position, reputation or status will result if you are disciplined and determined to finish what you start. Being responsible will help you avoid interference.

Thursday, January 12, 2017

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Share your thoughts with your professional and personal partners. It's important to align your thoughts or plans to fit everyone's needs before making a decision or move that will affect others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Keep an open mind, but don't feel you have to donate to a cause or pay for others. Listen and make suggestions, but protect your assets, possessions and financial future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Steer clear of emotional spending, overindulgent people and deals that are too good to be true. Instead, you should pursue an idea, dream or venture that is cost-efficient and helpful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Keep your life simple and dedicate your time to getting things done behind the scenes. Presenting your ideas before you are ready will lead to interference.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A move or change of scenery will open your mind and spur you to try new things. A financial opportunity will tempt you. Call in favors and request assistance from those who've given you good advice in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Involvements with children, temptations and other people's problems will all have to be handled cautiously. Moderation and simplicity will be required. Protect your position, finances and reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Shed some light on what you have in mind with regard to professional strategy. Be creative and step outside your comfort zone in order to make a lasting impression. Romance is highlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Appeal to those who are heading in the same direction as you. Step into a leadership position. Offer a comprehensive plan that will bring about popular change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You can only do so much. Size up whatever situation you face and offer solid advice but don't feel the need to take over or you may end up being blamed for interfering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Put in the hours and see what you can accomplish. Less talk and more action will help you avoid trouble and controversy that could hinder your efforts and success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Use your energy and enthusiasm to do what you feel is worthwhile. Aim to improve your stamina by engaging in fitness activities or something that will improve your awareness and intelligence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You'll have difficulty managing your money. Don't let temptation or a get-rich-quick scheme lead to a loss. If you want change, you need to do something to cut your costs instead of incurring more debt.

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95742 Invitation for Bids

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Estimated construction cost: $4,940,000.

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95836 Small Works Roster

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PORT OF CENTRALIA
Kyle W. Heaton
Executive Director

Dated this 10th day of January, 2017.

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95837 A&E Roster

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In accordance with RCW 39.80.030 the Port of Centralia is establishing rosters for consulting, architectural, and engineering services. Interested parties are requested to provide a completed Standard Form 330. Completed summaries and qualification statements should be mailed to the Port of Centralia, 3508 Galvin Road, Centralia, WA 98531.

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Kyle W. Heaton
Executive Director

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-710046-SW APN No.: 004181000000 Title Order No.: 160107188-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): JULIE M MILLER Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3302665 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 1/20/2017 , at 10:00:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 9, LOCK 17, MCFADDEN'S SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CHEHALIS, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 37, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 246 SW 2ND ST, CHEHALIS, WA 98532-2518 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/19/2008, recorded 3/31/2008, under 3302665 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from JULI M MILLER WHO ACQUIRED TITLE AS JULIE MARIE MILLER, AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE , as Grantor(s), to RECONTRUST COMPANY , as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB , as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3448089 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: $5,489.20 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $50,414.82 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2015 on, 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 1/20/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 1/9/2017 (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 1/9/2017 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 1/9/2017 (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 JULI M MILLER WHO ACQUIRED TITLE AS JULIE MARIE MILLER, AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE ADDRESS 246 SW 2ND ST, CHEHALIS, WA 98532-2518 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 7/21/2016 . 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 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th 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_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/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 reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 9/12/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Briana Newton, 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 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-16-710046-SW IDSPub #0114832 12/20/2016 1/10/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-738789-SW APN No.: 01847 4001004 Title Order No.: 7408647-92876273 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): SHARON HAINES Deed of Trust Grantee(s): ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3218941 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 1/20/2017 , at 10:00 AM At the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St, 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 A The east 298.5 feet of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 13 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington. Parcel B An easement for ingress, egress and utilities over, under and across: 1. A strip of land 30 feet in width, being 15 feet on each side of the following described centerline: BEGINNING at a point on the west line of John County Road which is 15 feet south of, as measured perpendicular to, the south line of the Newaukum Valley Railroad right of way; thence westerly parallel with said south line to the west line of the east 844 feet of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 13 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington; thence south along said west line to a point which is 15 feet north of the south line of the north three-quarters of said northeast quarter of the southeast quarter; thence west parallel with said south line to the west line of said northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the terminus of said centerline. 2. The south 30 feet of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said Section 36. 3. A cul de sac having a radius of 37.5 feet, the center of said cul de sac being 15 feet north of the southeast corner of the east 298.5 feet of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of said Section 36. More commonly known as: 163 JEAN ROAD, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/24/2005, recorded 3/30/2005, under 3218941 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from SHARON HAINES, AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE , as Grantor(s), to OLD REPUBLIC TITLE , as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC , as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee under Securitization Servicing Agreement Dated as of August 1, 2005 Structured Asset Securities Corporation, Structured Asset Investment Loan Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-HE3 under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3436298 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: $25,321.41 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $103,793.74 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 9/1/2014 on, 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 1/20/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 1/9/2017 (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 1/9/2017 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 1/9/2017 (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 SHARON HAINES, AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE ADDRESS 163 JEAN ROAD, CHEHALIS, WA 98532 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 8/4/2016 . 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

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Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th 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 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/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 reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 9/16/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, 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 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-16-738789-SW IDSPub #0115185 12/20/2016 1/10/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-739967-BB APN No.: 002062000000 Title Order No.: 8655947 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): KATHERINE TUKES, GLENN TUKES Deed of Trust Grantee(s): CFNA RECEIVABLES (MD), INC, F/K/A CITIFINANCIAL, INC., A MARYLAND CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3277204 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 1/20/2017 , at 10:00 am At the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 3, RAUGHT AND BAR'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 201 N KING ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/30/2007, recorded 4/9/2007, under 3277204 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from GLENN TUKES AND KATHERINE TUKES, HUSBAND AND WIFE , as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE N L A , as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of CFNA RECEIVABLES (MD), INC, F/K/A CITIFINANCIAL, INC., A MARYLAND CORPORATION , as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to CITIFINANCIAL SERVICING LLC under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 3415785 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: $52,386.51 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $198,013.19 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 4/1/2013 on, 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 1/20/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 1/9/2017 (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 1/9/2017 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 1/9/2017 (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 GLENN TUKES AND KATHERINE TUKES, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 201 N KING ST, 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 12/29/2014 . 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 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th 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 - 8 7 7 - 8 9 4 - H O M E (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/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 reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 9/16/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Rhianna Watson, 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 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com TS No.: WA-16-739967-BB IDSPub #0115188 12/20/2016 1/10/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-705369-BB APN No.: 012376-000-000 Title Order No.: 160058026-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): SHIRLEY J MCKENZIE Deed of Trust Grantee(s): WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3284775 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 2/10/2017 , at 10:00 am At the North entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 NW North St, 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: THAT PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER LYING EAST OF OLD MILITARY ROAD IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 11 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. EXCEPT THE NORTH 40 FEET THEREOF. More commonly known as: 987 S MILITARY RD, WINLOCK, WA 98596 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 7/9/2007, recorded 7/10/2007, under Instrument No. 3284775 records of LEWIS County, Washington , from SHIRLEY J MCKENZIE, AN UNMARRIED INDIVIDUAL , as grantor(s), to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON CORPORTION , as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION , as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 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: $113,247.15 . IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of $349,362.99 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 2/9/2010 on, 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 2/10/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 1/30/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 1/30/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, 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 1/30/2017 (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(s) and Grantor(s) 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. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 12/17/2014 . 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. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th 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. 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The Rochester School District Board of Directors is looking for a new member following the resignation of Glen Morgan. Glen's resignation was effective December 31, 2016.

The Rochester School Board of Directors has announced that it will accept letters of interest in filling the position. Any citizen who is a United States citizen and qualified voter resident of the school district and appropriate director district are invited to express their interest in the position in writing to the school district office. All citizens are allowed to nominate citizens who might be able and willing to fill the position. Letters must be received no later than February 8, 2017.

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- Northeast on I-5 to the school district boundary.
- Clockwise on the school district boundary to the southern crossing of Hwy 99
- North on Hwy 99 to the point of the beginning.

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