

\$1

Weekend Edition
Saturday,
Aug. 8, 2015

The Chronicle

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Lake Wildlife
Surveyed for
Dam Research

/ Main 4



Homeless Connect

Picnic at Centralia Park Provides Families Without Homes a Chance to Relax / Main 14



W.F. West Drone Zone

Students Complete Intensive Camp Focused on STEM With Robots and Drones / Main 13

W
UNIVERSITY of
WASHINGTON

University Researchers Join County Mental Health Program

UW TACOMA: Officials Say Alternatives Program Effective in Keeping Mentally Ill Out of Jail; Researchers to Provide Depth to Effort

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A Lewis County program designed to keep non-violent, mentally-ill offenders out of jail is getting rave reviews from criminal justice and mental health agencies.

It has now attracted the attention of researchers from the social work program at the Tacoma campus of the University of Washington.

please see **HEALTH**, page Main 9

'I've learned how to be a mom for the first time in my life'

From Suicidal to Inspirational

Chehalis Facility Gives Women a Fresh Start



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Top: Kayten Arms, 23, talks about the experiences that led her to Safe Family Ministries while her son, Jayden Cabell, right, sits on the lap of Donald Moor, pastor and executive director of the women's home, on Tuesday afternoon south of Chehalis.

Above: Jayden Cabell, 2½ years old, licks a lollipop while looking out one of the front windows at Safe Family Ministries on Tuesday afternoon in Chehalis.

Three Men, Winlock Company Charged With Stealing Maple Wood From Gifford Pinchot

THEFT: Wood Buyer Allegedly Made \$800,000 in Profit

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

Three Lewis County men and a Winlock wood buyer have been indicted by the federal government on suspicion of cutting bigleaf maple trees in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and selling the wood for use in musical instruments.

U.S. Attorney Annette L. Hayes, of Washington's western district, announced Thursday

please see **WOOD**, page Main 9



Donald Moor, pastor and executive director at Safe Family Ministries, gives a tour of the second floor of the building on Tuesday afternoon south of Chehalis. The second floor is home to a handful of single room apartments for traveling missionaries.

SAFE FAMILY MINISTRIES: Charity Celebrates 10th Anniversary Helping Women Turn Their Lives Around

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomtas@chronline.com

On the day Kayten Arms was going to kill herself, she learned of an opportunity that would forever change her life and provide hope for her future.

The 23-year-old grew up in a home plagued with addiction. At a very young age, she began experimenting with drugs to escape her home life.

Her addiction spiraled out of control and she gave birth to her first child at 17 years old. Just 10 months later, Arms had another child. She said she did her best to be a good mother, but her addiction got the best of her. Child Protective Services took

please see **SAFE**, page Main 7

Winlock Shooting



Trial Set For Man Accused of Shooting Woman in Back
/ Main 5

Preparing for 'The Big One'



Insurance Expert Provides Advice on Earthquake Protection
/ Main 5

Deaths

Lujan, Cynthia Blanch, 63, Port Orchard
Brooks, Benjamin A., 35, Toledo

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News of the Weird

Yakima Balks at \$800 Cupcake Bill for Worker's Farewell Party

YAKIMA (AP) — Officials in Washington state want a former city employee to pay back nearly \$800 in taxpayer money she spent on cupcakes for her own office farewell party.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported that when former Yakima human resources director Cheryl Ann Mattia resigned in December, she ordered \$757.40 worth of gourmet cupcakes from a local cafe.

City Manager Tony O'Rourke says the spending was a "gross misuse" of taxpayer money.

Mattia says the cost of the cupcakes stemmed from a misunderstanding between her and a staff member when the order was placed. But she says it was a legitimate expense. O'Rourke says the city could take Mattia to small-claims court to recoup the money.

Man Takes Backpack Stuffed With Dirty Socks to Drug Deal

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — A southeastern Michigan man who brought a backpack stuffed with dirty socks to a couple looking to buy a pound of marijuana is facing prison.

The Daily Telegram of Adrian reported the fraudulent July 8 marijuana sale in Lenawee County's Raisin Township was described Wednesday in Circuit Court when Michael Rafael Suarez of Ypsilanti pleaded guilty to false pretenses.

The 33-year-old says he "didn't bring any weed" and instead had "a bag of dirty socks." He faces up to 7½ years in prison when sentenced Sept. 3. A couple who say they accompanied Suarez pleaded guilty to reduced charges. Police stopped the three and a man told officers that he and his girlfriend were robbed. Authorities say \$2,800 in cash was taken during the would-be drug deal.

Ugandan Court Bans 'Bride Price' Refund After Divorce

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda's top court on Thursday

banned the practice of refunding bride price — normally livestock given by the groom to his bride's family — when a marriage ends in divorce.

The Supreme Court agreed with activists that the practice undermines the dignity of women but it upheld the practice of paying bride price.

Activists who petitioned the court had hoped the whole culture of giving gifts would be declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it reduces women to the status of property.

Still, Leah Nabunnya, a spokeswoman for a Ugandan group that launched the case, said the court's decision is a victory for women's rights.

"The court's pronouncement is a win for us," said Nabunnya, of the Mifumi Project.

Nabunnya said studies conducted by her group show that many women are stuck in abusive marriages because quitting means their families will be obligated to make a refund of the bride price. Such women's families often cannot afford to return the gifts, she said.

In banning the practice of returning gifts in the event of a failed marriage, the judges said Thursday that women were not commodities. The case against bride price was first launched in a lower court in 2007 by activists who argued that bride price is a major cause of domestic violence.

Woman Sues Credit Reporting Firms for Declaring Her Dead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 40-year-old St. Louis woman isn't dead, but she said she spent months trying to convince credit reporting agencies that she's alive.

Alexandria Goree is suing Experian, TransUnion and Equifax over the glitch, contending that it was difficult to get loans or a new home, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

Her suit, filed last week in federal court, said Goree found a "deceased" notation on her credit files in the summer of 2013. Such a notice can appear when a creditor informs a reporting agency that one of its customers has died.

"Wow. Words can't really explain how I felt," she said. "It was just emotional."

Daily Outtake: Stuffed Animals Welcome at Pet Show



Pete Caster / pccaster@chronline.com

No one was left out at the Twin Cities Pet Show, which was hosted by the Centralia Timberland Library Tuesday. Adorned in a leopard outfit, Leah Clark, 7, of Centralia, shows the judges her stuffed leopard during the show at Washington Park in Centralia. Photographs from the event remain available on the web at www.chronline.com.

Notable Quote

"We see a lot of people with their kids living in their cars."

Cathy Pickus

worker at Homeless Connect picnic (see page Main 14 for the full story)



Editor's Pick

Homeless Count, Too

Years ago, as a reporter in search of a new angle on an old story, I had the good fortune of meeting a local homeless man named George.

He pulled each of his meager possessions from the tattered tent, taking time to describe why each item was needed. He told me where he got food each day (the Salvation Army was a sure meal), where he was washed up (often whatever public bathroom he could find) and why avoiding law enforcement was a daily duty (he already had more citations than he could ever pay).

His one request of me? Don't publish a picture that would give away the location of his camp.

Weeks later, I learned his

camp had been collected and trashed by either BNSF or city officials. Apparently, a pixilated, unfocused image of a steeple deep in the background of a photo was enough to lead someone to his makeshift home.

We could debate the destruction of the camp — and the thinking behind it — for days, but instead I'll simply say I am happy there are programs for people like George (see the story on page Main 14).

No one wants a city to be overrun by people unable to care for themselves, but such individuals exist whether we want to accommodate them or not.

Sometimes, sympathy is more powerful than empathy.



Eric Schwartz editor

The Weather Almanac

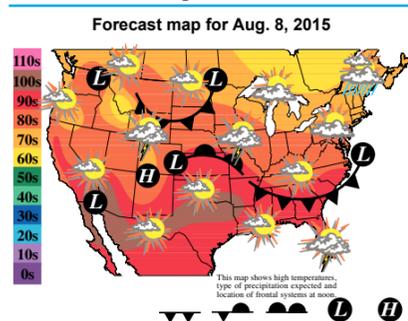
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Isolated Rain 74° 58°	Few Showers 75° 55°	Few Showers 73° 54°	Partly Cloudy 75° 54°	Mostly Sunny 78° 58°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.55	65.0	0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.42	85.0	0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.20	10.5	-0.06
Cowlitz at Randle	3.92	18.0	+0.07
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.03	---	-0.02

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

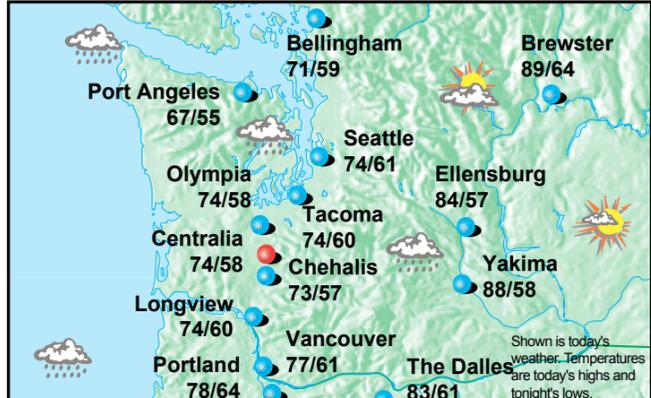
Temperature

Yesterday's High	82
Yesterday's Low	51
Normal High	81
Normal Low	55
Record High	98 in 1972
Record Low	42 in 1946

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.19"
Year to date	17.40"
Normal year to date	25.86"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:01 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:32 p.m.
 Moonrise: 12:55 a.m.
 Moonset: 3:54 p.m.

☉ New 8/14
 ☾ First 8/22
 ☽ Full 8/29
 ☾ Last 9/5

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	None	None
Mold	Moderate	Moderate

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	117/91	s	117/95	s
Beijing	91/72	pc	93/72	t
London	73/55	s	77/55	s
Mexico City	77/54	pc	77/54	pc
Moscow	81/61	s	90/63	s

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	68/56	pc	61/54	pc
Boise	88/61	pc	92/63	s
Boston	78/64	s	75/63	s
Dallas	103/81	s	104/82	s
Honolulu	91/77	s	91/77	s
Las Vegas	98/77	s	101/80	s
Nashville	93/71	s	95/74	s
Phoenix	104/84	s	106/83	s
St. Louis	89/75	s	95/74	s
Salt Lake City	82/62	pc	86/66	s
San Francisco	69/60	s	73/60	pc
Washington, DC	84/67	s	87/69	s

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Baby Ejected in Chehalis Crash Released From Hospital

By The Chronicle

A 1-year-old girl ejected from a car in a fatal accident last weekend has been released from Harborview Medical Center, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Kelsie Gonzalez, 31, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash at 9:45 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 3100 block of Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

Despite being restrained in a car seat, the baby was ejected

from the car. The 1990 Acura was totaled.

The baby was taken to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle immediately.

"She was treated for miscellaneous lacerations and observed

due to the mechanism of the injury, but appears fine," wrote Capt. Dusty Breen of the Lewis County Sheriff's Office in an email.

The car likely left the road at a high speed and went airborne

before striking a tree, he reported.

The Lewis County Coroner's Office is conducting toxicology testing to determine if drugs or alcohol played any role in the crash, according to Breen.

News in Brief

Lewis County Burn Ban Modified to Include Campfires

By The Chronicle

All outdoor burning has been banned in unincorporated Lewis County as of Friday.

While an earlier ban was imposed, this ban includes previously allowed recreational fires.

Self-contained propane and charcoal barbecues with lids are still allowed.

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners and the Lewis County fire marshal decided to modify the ban because of the worsening dry conditions this summer, according to a press release.

The fire marshal and local fire chiefs are urging county residents to be aware of their property conditions and take fire prevention measures.

The ban will remain in effect until modified or rescinded by the county commissioners.

For additional information contact, Lee Napier, Lewis County community development director, at (360) 740-1146.

Crews Still Battling Centralia-Alpha Road Fire

By The Chronicle

Department of Natural Resources firefighters are continuing to mop up an 8-acre fire off Centralia-Alpha Road that started Tuesday, according to Steve Mansfield, Lewis County Department of Emergency Management director.

Mansfield said more than 70 personnel remain at the scene.

Mansfield asked residents to continue to be careful with fire while drought conditions affect the area.

He asked people to be careful with cigarettes, avoid outdoor cooking and campfires, to refrain from driving in tall grass and fields and to keep fire extinguishers handy.

County Health Department Urges Parents to Vaccinate Kids Against HPV

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Public Health & Social Services is urging parents of preteens and teens to discuss getting their children vaccinated against the human papilloma virus with their health care providers.

In the United States, about 33,200 HPV-associated cancers occur each year. About 20,600 of those cases are females, and approximately 12,600 are males, according to a press release.

Vaccinating children against HPV can help protect them for cancer in the future. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said HPV vaccination rates in the state are increasing but "protection is not where it needs to be."

All boys and girls should get vaccinated by the age of 12, stated the press release. The ideal time to get a HPV vaccine is as a preteen, but it is still very effective in teens and young adults if they were not vaccinated when younger.

Three doses of vaccine over the course of six months are required for best protection.

"These shots protect your children against vaccine-preventable diseases including the cancers caused by HPV infection," Lewis County Health Officer Rachel Wood said.

Children going into sixth grade are required to get a booster shot to protect against tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria. They should also get vaccinated against meningitis, and should have two doses each of chickenpox and hepatitis A vaccines as well, stated the press release.

All recommended vaccines are available at no cost for children through the age of 18 at the office of Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, as well

as 18 other health care providers throughout the county. Providers may charge an office visit fee and an administration fee for the vaccine, but if someone can't afford it, they can ask for the administration fee to be waived.

Inslee to Lead Nine-Day Trade Mission in Asia

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee is leaving at the end of the month for a 9-day trade mission to Korea and Japan.

Inslee's office announced Friday that the governor would be accompanied by the state's directors of the agriculture and commerce departments, as well as business leaders and others from the education, economic devel-

opment and local government communities.

The delegation will focus on trade and investment in the agriculture, aerospace, advanced manufacturing and technology industry sectors, Inslee's office said.

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Fish and Wildlife Officials Survey Animals at Hayes Lake in Centralia For Study on Effects of Potential Dam

STUDY: Work Will Help Researchers Learn the Potential Impacts of a Water Retention Dam Under Consideration Near Pe Ell

By Kaylee Osowski
kosowski@chronline.com

Wednesday night and into the morning hours Thursday, some unsuspecting critters in Hayes Lake in Centralia made their way into live traps set by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Employees with the department took to the water in kayaks and gathered the traps late Thursday morning to see what lives in the small lake east of Interstate 5.

Along with seeing what fish and amphibian species live in the water, the department looked at what birds and mammals frequent or call the lake home. The employees also gathered data about the sizes and quantities of each species.

The two-day event — trap setting on Wednesday and documenting on Thursday — is part of a four-year study for the Chehalis River Basin to consider how different alternatives for a proposed water retention dam near Pe Ell could affect the aquatic associated species, Marc Hayes, senior research scientist for WDFW's habitat program, said.

"Off-channel habitats in the floodplain ... is an area that has been sort of neglected in previous work," Hayes said. "... There's very little understanding of what there is there and the species composition and things."

The study is in its second year. Last year, the department focused on the headwaters and footprint of the proposed dam on the Chehalis River as well as tributaries.

Hayes said the department is doing some more work in those areas, but started on off-channel habitats this year below the dam in the floodplain.

The study also involves flooding modeling, which will show how long the off-channel habitats will be connected to the Chehalis River during high water events of varying degrees to understand how those connections affect different species.

While Hayes said the study won't show everything that is going on at each of the more than 150 off-channel sites, it will give the department a good idea, especially considering off-channel habitat studies are nearly nonexistent in the region, he said.

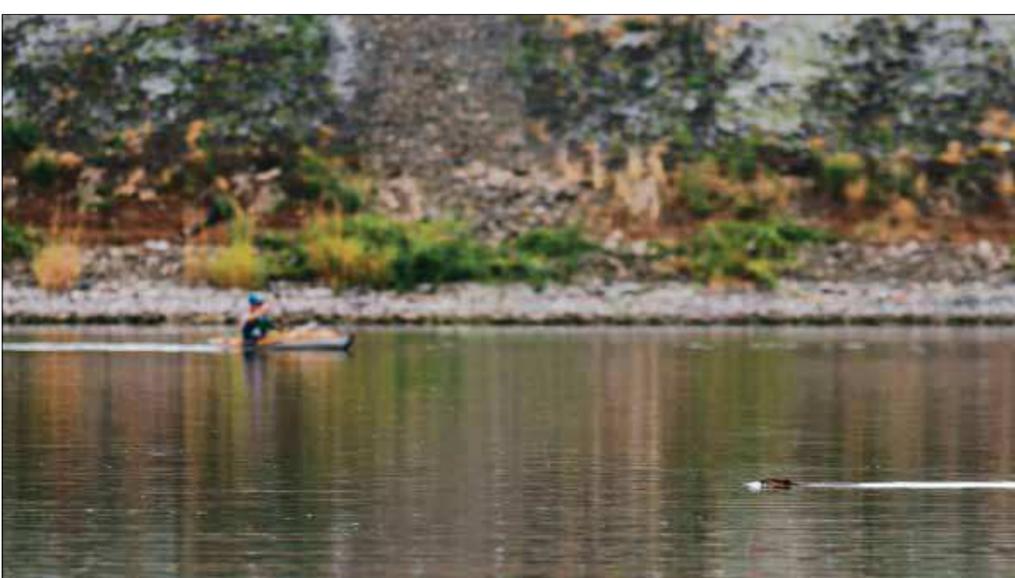
"This provides a good snapshot of all the wildlife that utilize these off-channel habitats," said WDFW habitat program biologist Keith Douville.

Hayes said the study is focusing on seven target species — beaver; western pond turtles, which are state endangered; northern red-legged frog; Oregon spotted frog, which are state and federally listed; western toad, which is a state candidate; tailed frog, which is only found in the Chehalis Basin headwaters; and the Olympic mudminnow, a small native fish mostly found in the Chehalis Basin.

The target species were selected based on whether they engineer habitat for other species or



David Snyder, a scientific technician with WDFW, takes a picture of a male bullfrog during a wildlife survey at Hayes Lake in Centralia on Thursday morning.



A beaver swims across Hayes Lake in Centralia as a Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife scientific technician paddles in a kayak in the other direction during a wildlife survey on Thursday morning.

"Off-channel habitats in the floodplain ... is an area that has been sort of neglected in previous work."

Marc Hayes
senior research scientist



Julie Tyson, a fish and wildlife biologist with WDFW, holds up a Chinese mystery snail (*Bellamya chinensis*) she found at Hayes Lake on Thursday afternoon during a wildlife survey in Centralia. The snail is considered an invasive species by the WDFW.



Marc Hayes, senior research scientist for WDFW's habitat program, shows two different types of sunfish caught in Hayes Lake on Thursday morning in Centralia.

are at risk. While the department is looking at all aquatic associated species for the study, the seven target species are "indicators" of conditions, Hayes said.

The Chehalis system is one of the "richest" in the region because of its number of off-channels and the area it covers. Those channels provide important rearing habitat for a variety of fish that avoid the main stem in the winter because of the high water levels, Hayes said.

As much of the study will be factored into the programmatic environmental impact statement for the dam, dependent on the completion dates for each.

The dam site specific EIS, which will follow the programmatic EIS, will incorporate much more of the information from the study.

On Wednesday at Hayes Lake, the department set 30 minnow traps and two larger fyke traps — one for turtles and one for fish. The traps were strategically set based on water levels, air space and avoidance of harm or death from other species.

The lake is in an urban area with I-5 on one side and Harrison Avenue one or two blocks away on its east side. Hayes said while there is more opportunity for other wildlife in less urban areas, the species at the lake tolerate human activity. The vegetation surrounding about three-fourths of the lake also provides habitat for species to live near the water.

When Chronicle reporters arrived at Hayes Lake Thursday morning to learn about the survey, employees had already retrieved the fish fyke trap, which had attracted multiple small sunfish — bluegill and pumpkinseed.

The fish, which are native to the eastern United States and Canada, were likely introduced to the lake for fishing. Hayes

said the lake is likely dominated by exotic species and that native species would have come in during flood events from the Skookumchuck River.

Along with documenting the species caught in the live traps, the department also recorded the birds and mammals as well as physical characteristics of the lake, such as depth and basic water quality data including temperatures.

As many as five beavers were sighted by employees over the course of the two days. Douville said there is likely a bank lodge, which they can be territorial about protecting.

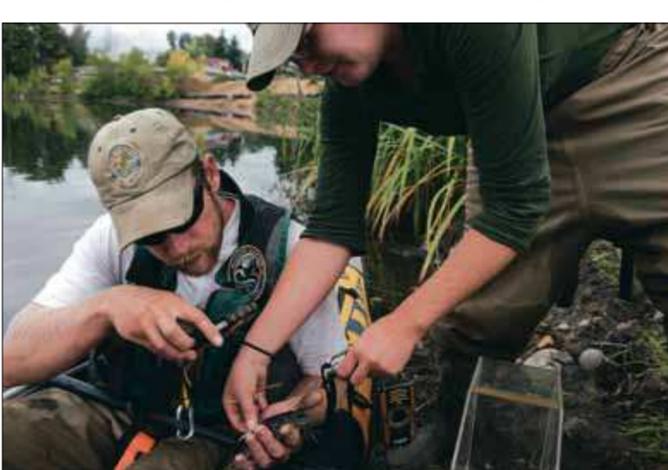
The data collected is recorded and filed electronically, saving the scientists time in the field and in the office. It also saves money because if the data was recorded on paper, employees would have to take the time to manually enter it later.

Each site typically takes two days to survey, but Hayes said some may take additional time.

Hayes said the majority of the sites for the study are under private ownership, and the department has had an about 80 percent success rate in obtaining permission to access areas for the survey.

Douville said the study wouldn't be possible without the landowners' cooperation. He said some of the people have been interested in the study.

"We like to help folks learn what wildlife is in their backyards," he said, adding that it helps people to appreciate the habitat and understand the wildlife.



WDFW scientific technicians David Snyder, left, and Caitlin McIntyre measure and photograph a male bullfrog as they attempt to weigh the amphibian during a wildlife survey at Hayes Lake.

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Trial Scheduled for October in Winlock Shooting

JAILED: Joseph Lower Accused of Shooting Woman for Disrespecting Juggalo Family'

By Natalie Johnson
njohnson@chronline.com

A man accused of shooting his ex-girlfriend in the back at Winolequa park in Winlock last month is scheduled to stand trial starting in late October.

Joseph M. Lowery, 20, was charged July 20 with first-degree attempted murder with a firearm. According to court documents, he told law enforcement officers he shot the 20-year-old woman because she disrespected "the Juggalo family."

The term "Juggalo" primarily refers to fans of the music group Insane Clown Posse. Law enforcement agencies consider some Juggalo organizations to be gangs. Lowery pleaded not guilty to the charge last month. He is in custody at the Lewis County Jail on \$500,000 bail.

His attorney, David Arcuri, entered a waiver of speedy trial last week, asking the court to delay Lowery's trial until December.

Judge Richard Brosey reviewed the request Thursday morning.

"I haven't heard a reason we need to bump it out so far," said Senior Deputy Prosecutor Will Halstead Thursday.



Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Joseph M. Lowery appeared in court Thursday to set dates for his attempted murder trial. Lowery is accused of first-degree attempted murder in a July 18 shooting in Winlock.

Halstead said most of the evidence in the case has already been collected.

"The only thing we don't have that we anticipate having today is the actual bullet, that at this time should be removed from the victim," he said.

Lowery is accused of shooting the woman in the back from a distance with a .22 caliber pistol.

Halstead suggested scheduling the trial in October.

Arcuri told the court he has scheduling conflicts in October, including a training program and a possible trial in Pacific County.

Brosey told Arcuri to pick either Oct. 5 or 19 as the trial's start date.

"I'm going to object because I

believe I'm entitled to an appropriate amount of time," Arcuri said. "All I'm asking for is another 30 days at my client's request."

The trial is scheduled to start Monday, Oct. 26.

A 16-year-old Centralia boy has also been arrested in the case and charged in juvenile court with possession of a firearm and tampering with evidence.

Earthquake Insurance: Taking Steps to Prepare for the Big One

PROTECTION: Northwest Insurance Council President Discusses Options for Those Who Fear a Monster Quake

By C.R. Roberts
The News Tribune

The little pig who built his house with bricks foiled the big bad wolf, but there's another risk the fairy tale porker might not have considered.

A wood-frame house has a much better chance of survival when the Big One hits — and as a recent article in The New Yorker suggests, the Big One might (or might not) strike soon.

According to the State Office of the Insurance Commissioner, 155 companies underwrote earthquake insurance in Washington in 2013.

Of those insurers, State Farm Fire & Casualty Insurance Co. wrote the majority, with a market share approaching 30 percent and direct premiums written of \$36.8 million. The company suffered no losses, and neither did the second largest insurer, Geovera.

So earthquake insurance is a moneymaker for insurance companies — until the Big One hits.

The News Tribune recently spoke with Karl Newman, president and 16-year veteran of the Northwest Insurance Council, concerning earthquake insurance.

The council is an educational body sponsored by member insurance companies, and Newman explained that one of his goals "is to speak plain English to help people understand what's covered and what isn't."

As it turns out, earthquake damage typically isn't covered.

Question: Let's start with the obvious. What is earthquake insurance?

Answer: It might be better if we start with what it isn't. A standard homeowner's or commercial policy specifically excludes earthquake damage. Earthquake insurance is designed to fill that gap. It covers damage to homes, outbuildings and contents, and for a business, the structure and the contents.



Peter Hailey / The News Tribune

Karl Newman, president of the Northwest Insurance Council, talks about earthquake insurance in a cafe in Puyallup last week.

Q: It seems that not a lot of people buy it. Why do you think that is?

A: Many times people say, "I'm not going to get earthquake insurance because it's too expensive and the deductibles are too big."

Q: How expensive is it?

A: Earthquake insurance can double what you pay for a homeowner's policy. If you're paying about \$600 a year, you could pay \$400 to \$600 more per year, on average. The deductibles are 10 to 20 percent, depending on the company that's writing it.

Q: For those who might not know, please explain what a deductible is. Some people might think it's something they have to pay up front.

A: It's the amount of the loss that you're responsible for, deducted from the final payment.

Q: People who own homes have homeowners insurance, and they might think they're covered against any casualty. What percentage of policyholders do you think are unaware of the exclusions?

A: I'd estimate that 50 percent or more are not aware that they don't have coverage.

Q: Do you have an estimate of how many people in Washington have bought coverage?

A: Only 10 to 15 percent of

homeowners and renters have earthquake insurance.

Q: Maybe they are aware and just figure the government will come in after a disaster and start handing out grants.

A: Federal assistance in most cases come in the form of low-interest loans rather than grants. That's on top of paying your mortgage, which doesn't go away. With earthquake insurance, you get paid right away and you can begin rebuilding right away.

Q: It's probably too early to see if there's any impact from The New Yorker article, but did companies see an increase in interest after recent earthquakes?

A: With the Nisqually quake, you saw an uptick in interest, but the actual (business) doesn't rise much.

Q: About brick versus wood-frame construction, how much of a difference would that be in the cost of coverage?

A: With a wood-frame house, it might double the premium. With a brick house, it could be three, four, five thousand (dollars) per year. Wood flexes and masonry shatters. Wood can take much better stress.

Q: The Nisqually quake didn't cause that much damage, and I'm guessing most people wouldn't have losses much above their deductible. Maybe it's better to just save money and hope

News in Brief

lowed. The city is urging residents to take steps to prevent fires.

DSHS Mobile Unit Coming to Morton, Packwood

By The Chronicle

A Department of Social and Health Services mobile community services office is scheduled to stop in Morton on Wednesday,

Aug. 26, and in Packwood on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Residents can apply for cash and food assistance, Social Security programs, drop off paperwork, complete eligibility reviews and more.

The unit will be in Morton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Country Market at 461 Second St.

It will be in Packwood from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Packwood Senior Center at 12931 U.S. Highway 12.

for the best.

A: People might have been lulled by (the Nisqually quake). But to say we made it through the last earthquake and I'll be fine is a dangerous approach. A Cascadia subduction quake (such as geologists are suggesting) will be massively larger in scale. Nisqually was a relatively small quake, and away from major population centers. If there's a disaster on the scale of what the experts quoted in The New Yorker are predicting, it will be decades before the area recovers.

Q: So what are you recommending?

A: We recommend that you shop for earthquake insurance. Companies' rates vary, as do the deductibles. Everyone who lives in an earthquake area should consider it. The risks have been known for a number of years, and rates have been relatively stable for more than 10 years.

Q: We've been reading about the importance of making an inventory of possessions and having family emergency kits ready in case it happens. Other than buying insurance, is there anything else you recommend. Is there a way to save money?

A: I retrofitted my own home in Tacoma. It cost about \$1,200. It's a good investment, and it can save you money on earthquake insurance premiums. Research shows that a \$2,000 to \$4,000 investment to retrofit a home can save 30 to 50 percent off premiums. Strap heavy shelves and your hot-water heater. Some older homes just sit on a foundation. In a retrofit, you bolt the frame (to the foundation).

Q: Good advice, but do you think people will follow it?

A: We have a huge risk, but earthquakes are infrequent. We as Americans tend to be optimistic. We send people to the moon, we do all kinds of things. The result of that is, "It won't happen to me." That strategy works until it doesn't.

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Limited copies of back issues of The Chronicle are available at \$1 per copy. Back issues greater than two weeks old are \$2 per issue.

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Candidates Move Forward in Tight Napavine School Board Race

By The Chronicle

In a race fueled primarily by the failure of a large-scale bond, two candidates will be moving on to the general election for the Napavine School District board position 5.

After an initial count of votes on Tuesday night, the numbers

were too close to tell who would be moving on. Now with the remainder of the ballots counted, John Hylton and Charles "Chip" Styger will progress to the November election, ousting candidate Ryan Gilbert.

Hylton brought in 35.55 percent of the votes, with 214 in all.

Styger followed closely behind with 205 votes, or 34.05 percent, while Gilbert brought in 30.4 percent, or 183 votes.

In all, 602 votes were cast in the election for the school board position.

Hylton and Styger, both former school board members,

hope to add expertise to a young board.

Hylton believes his experience in finance, construction management and budgets would be helpful in moving the district forward with a bond the community can actually afford.

His opponent, Styger, has

experience running a successful bond in the past and aims to find a happy medium for the community. Both candidates said improvements to the facilities within the Napavine School District are important and necessary.

The election results will be certified on Aug. 18.

Policy Center's Public School Achievement Index Rates Local Schools

WASHINGTON POLICY CENTER: Two Schools Received Exemplary Rankings, Three Listed as Struggling

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

The Washington Policy Center released its Public School Achievement Index for 2012-13 recently. It's an index that independently determines the extent school officials are fulfilling their duty to provide a quality education to students throughout their districts.

Of the Lewis County and South Thurston County area schools, the majority of the schools received a D, or fair, rating with 19 in all. Only two schools received an A, or exemplary, ranking, including Edison Elementary in Centralia and Winlock Senior High. Five schools received a B, or very good, ranking, 11 had a C, or good, ranking, and 3 had an F, or struggling, ranking.

Tenino Elementary, Toledo Elementary and Winlock Miller Elementary were listed in the struggling category.

To determine the grades, the Public School Achievement Index rates Washington public schools on a scale of one to seven, measured by four indicators and five outcomes. The four indicators include achievement by non-low-income students, achievement by low-income students, achievement compared to other schools with similar demographics and improvement in student achievement.

The five outcomes factored in are student test scores in reading, writing, math and science, as well as the school's graduation rate.

The purpose of a letter grading system, according to the Washington Policy Center, is to give parents and taxpayers "a clear, understandable measure of each school's performance in serving the learning needs of children."

"The State Board of Education has responsibility for implementing a statewide accountability system that includes identification of successful schools and districts, those in need of assistance, and those in which state intervention measures are needed," stated the Legislature.

The 2013 index shows that 753 schools, or 34 percent, ranked as only fair, a D, or struggling, an F. Just 551 schools, or 26 percent, ranked as either excellent, an A, or very good, a B. In all, the index rates the quality of 2,189 schools across the state.

Area schools did not fare as well as state averages, with 55 percent of schools ranked as fair or struggling; 27.5 percent as good, and only 17.5 percent as very good, or exemplary.

THE OFFICE OF Superintendent of Public Instruction also provides a Public School Achievement Index, although the state department assigns colors to schools, instead of letter grades.

The index rating is similar in most cases, but is categorized into a six tier system, instead of the 5 grade levels. On the OSPI achievement index, cool colors, such as blues and green, represent educational outcomes characterized as good or better. Warmer colors, like orange and red, represent education outcomes categorized as fair or worse.

So, for example, the Washington Policy Center gave Edison Elementary school an A rating, while OSPI gave the school a dark blue, or the highest performance level. WPC gave Edison an index score of 8.25, while OSPI gave the school a score of 8.5.

The index score is calculated using different criteria and is designed as a unified state and federal system intended to meaningfully differentiate among

SEE THE GRADES FROM WASHINGTON POLICY CENTER

The Public Achievement Index released by the Washington Policy Center for area schools is listed below. WPC gives schools a letter grade:

Adna School District

Adna Middle/High School: C — Good
Adna Elementary School: D — Fair

Boistfort School District

Boistfort Elementary: D — Fair

Centralia School District

Edison Elementary: A — Exemplary
Fords Prairie Elementary: B — Very Good
Jefferson-Lincoln Elementary: C — Good
Oakview Elementary: D — Fair
Washington Elementary: D — Fair
Centralia Middle School: D — Fair
Centralia High School: D — Fair

Chehalis School District

R.E. Bennett Elementary: C — Good
Olympic Elementary: C — Good
W.F. West High School: C — Good
Chehalis Middle School: D — Fair
Green Hill School: No scores available

Evaline School District

Evaline Elementary: No scores available

Morton School District

Morton Elementary: B — Very Good
Morton Junior-Senior: D — Fair

Mossyrock School District

Mossyrock Junior/Senior High School: D — Fair
Mossyrock Elementary: D — Fair
Mossyrock Academy — No scores available

Napavine School District

Napavine Junior/Senior High School: B — Very Good

Napavine Elementary: C — Good

Oakville School District

Oakville High School: D — Fair
Oakville Elementary: D — Fair

Onalaska School District

Onalaska Middle School: B — Very Good
Onalaska HS: C — Good
Onalaska Elementary: D — Fair
CVA — Onalaska: No scores available

Pe Ell School District

Pe Ell School: C — Good

Rochester School District

Rochester High School: C — Good
Rochester Middle School: C — Good
Grand Mound Elementary: D — Fair
Rochester Primary School — No scores available

Tenino School District

Tenino High School: D — Fair
Tenino Middle School: D — Fair
Tenino Elementary School: F — Underperforming

Toledo School District

Toledo High School: B — Very Good
Toledo Middle School: D — Fair
Toledo Elementary: F — Underperforming
Cowlitz Prairie Academy — No scores available

White Pass School District

White Pass Junior/Senior High School: D — Fair
White Pass Elementary: D — Fair

Winlock School District

Winlock Senior High: A — Exemplary
Winlock Middle School: C — Good
Winlock Miller Elementary: F — Underperforming
Apolo High School — No Scores Available

ABOUT THE WASHINGTON POLICY CENTER

WPC is an independent, nonprofit think tank promoting public policy based on free-market solutions.

Through its research centers, WPC focuses on seven core areas of public policy including education, the environment, government reform, health care, small business, transportation, and technology and telecommunications.

It is headquartered in Seattle with satellite office in Olympia and Eastern Washington.

"To expect kids who come from homes where there's food scarcity, there's a variety of socioeconomic problems, and to expect them to perform the same way as kids who come from upper middle class and upper class homes, there's a big gap to overcome."

Chris Rust

Toledo superintendent

schools.

The index now includes for the first time student growth model data and proficiency measures that help create a snapshot of a school's performance based on statewide assessments. OSPI compares how a school performs in reading, writing, math, science, reading and math growth, and graduation rates.

The achievement index is a joint project of OSPI and the State Board of Education.

Other changes to the revised achievement index include student growth model data and uses academic measures for all students groups and targeted subgroups. It no longer uses the improvement calculation, or the peer comparison analysis previously used.

THE WASHINGTON POLICY Center, a non-partisan think tank, stated the poor academic standing of most public schools was not due to a lack of support from taxpayers, as schools receive just over \$10 billion a year, or \$10,237 per student in operating funds. An additional \$1.4 billion is provided for school construction.

Funding within Washington state is at record highs, stated WPC, and since 1980 education spending, with adjustments for inflation, has more than doubled. Due to smaller family sizes, the number of students has increased only by one-third.

"There are fewer students today in relation to the total population than in the past, and per-student spending is its highest ever," WPC said.

With only 60 cents of every education dollar reaching the classroom, and with one quarter of students who drop out before completing their education, the Washington Learns commission said, "Public education officials are producing a generation of students less educated than their parents."

IN THE TOLEDO SCHOOL DISTRICT, Toledo High School was given a B, or very good ranking, while the middle school received a D, or fair ranking, and the elementary school received a F, or underperforming ranking.

The district's new superintendent,

Chris Rust, said although he is unsure of how he felt about the index rating system overall, it helps the schools identify their strengths and weaknesses.

The elementary is a priority school and ranks within the lowest 5 percent, while the middle school is a focus school. Rust said the district has a plan in place to help improve the schools' performances on test scores.

The district is working with a school improvement facilitator from the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and their administrative team is part of the Washington State Leadership Academy.

Professional Learning Communities have also been established by the district to examine student data and instructional practices, while working through the horizontal framework for instruction.

Rust said it is not uncommon for school rankings to improve as the education level increases.

"I think one of the biggest variables is poverty," Rust said. "To expect kids who come from homes where there's food scarcity, there's a variety of socioeconomic problems, and to expect them to perform the same way as kids who come from upper middle class and upper class homes, there's a big gap to overcome."

Those disadvantages may be harder for younger students to deal with, Rust said.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Onalaska School District celebrated a success as the Onalaska Middle School was released from Required Action Status. Low performance scores in reading and math put the school in a category as one of the lowest performing schools in the state.

The school's removal was met with much celebration after hard work from staff and administrators, but Superintendent Jeff Davis said their index scores show that improvements can still be made.

"We had a lot of our instruction emphasis based on that grade level," he said of the middle school.

Onalaska Middle School received a B ranking, or a very good, while the high school re-

ceived a C, or a good ranking, and the elementary school received a D, a fair ranking.

Davis was "a little disappointed" in the elementary's grade and said the school is transitioning into full implementation of Response to Intervention reading program and is also working on its math curriculum.

"As we transition and get more familiar with the math and reading, I think we'll see an improvement on that," he said.

The district saw a decline in targeted subgroups scores from OSPI, or students of poverty utilizing the free and reduced lunch program.

The school has seen improvement within its own data in reading. As for the high school, it is transitioning into the new Washington state learning standards for English language arts and math. A turnover in both subjects has caused a disconnect, something the district hopes to change.

"It's not meant to make excuses. We are transitioning and trying to get those pieces together and hopefully bring some consistency in keeping the staff whole at the high school to get some continuity," he said.

He said the Public School Achievement Index is just one indicator of the district looks at.

"We don't let that define us; our staff has really bought into that," he said. "We are more concerned about day to day, week to week, and month to month, improvements of individuals students."

THE CENTRALIA SCHOOL District's Index ratings varied from the highest, an A, to four schools that ranked fair, with a D. Edi-

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Safe

Continued from the front page

her children away, and Arms lost hope.

"I brought myself further and further down in the pit I made for myself trying to escape from everything that I had made an existence out of," she said.

Living in a tent in the woods, Arms continued to battle against addiction. She was arrested and forced to detox, where she discovered she was pregnant yet again.

"I screamed and I cried and threw myself on the floor and said, 'I can't do this again,'" Arms said. "There is no way they are going to take my baby from me as soon as he's born."

She decided at that time she was going to be a mother to her new son. She made improvements in her life and was able to walk out of the hospital with her baby boy. But that would not last long. Arms could not stay away from the drugs, and eventually CPS was called on her again. They took her son — her third child — away from her.

That's when Arms decided she was going to end her life, she said.

She went so far as to get a gun from a friend.

One phone call would change her mind, and her life thereafter.

"My cousin called me just the same time I was walking out the door and told me about Safe (Family Ministries)," Arms said.

SAFE FAMILY Ministries is a registered public charity that provides a home-like atmosphere and lifestyle training for women at its sprawling facility off of Jackson Highway south of Chehalis. The volunteer-run program provides services for those who have experienced "hurts and hangups."

Executive Director and Pastor Donald Moor said many of the women in the program struggle from addiction. The purpose of the ministry is to teach women to be physically, emotionally, spiritually and financially healthy by completing a one-year faith-based process.

Many of the women have made poor decisions in their life, but Moor said 90 percent of those they help were abused before the age of 12, so they never developed the right chemicals in their brain to make adult decisions.

"Many of them come with that



Pete Caster / pccaster@chronline.com

Jenean Woods, a volunteer decorator at Safe Family Ministries, collects a basket of decorative flowers to put into one of the rooms on Tuesday afternoon in Chehalis.

kind of damage and many come with the idea that they caused it," he said.

In order to get them back on their feet, Moor said, Safe teaches them processes to sort out their problems and move on to something better.

While abiding by strict rules, the women receive residential living, counseling, financial and personal management classes, as well as Bible study and community resource interfacing.

THE FACILITY contains a labyrinth of rooms, each decorated in a personalized way to help eliminate an institutional feel. In the past, the building was a tuberculosis hospital and hosted a series of convalescent homes. In 2004, the building was condemned by the fire department, but Moor's mission to help women who need it spurred a fundraising opportunity to buy the property.

It was purchased in 2008, after the ministry leased it for several years.

Parts of the building remain in a state of disrepair due to a lack of money for capital improvements. Moor has many visions and dreams for the place. Volunteers and missionary workers have helped him accomplish some of those, but with a tight budget, progress is only made when funds are available.

The facility's expenses average from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a month. About 60 percent of the funds come from donors, while the other 40 percent is acquired

through program fees from the individual residents staying at Safe Family Ministries.

Originally, the services provided at the ministry were free, but Moor said that didn't work because women would only stay short-term, creating more of a shelter-like atmosphere.

"That wasn't our design," Moor said. "Our design is lifestyle training so they are equipped to leave here and be independent."

Women pay \$300 a month to stay, but Moor said a lack of finances is never a reason someone leaves.

"The truth is if you really want a new beginning, we are going to find resources so you can stay," he said.

Currently, the ministry has 14 residents, many who have children. Although their occupancy allows for 69 women and their children, Moor said the ministry does not have enough resources for more than 20 women.

"It's an all-volunteer army, so we don't want to do a disservice to anyone so we can only take on what we have volunteers for," he said.

Typically, those completing the program stay for one year, but Moor said some stay an additional year to ensure they have the right skills to transition into the real world again.

The ministry helps place women in apartments once they complete or graduate from the course, and even helps furnish their new homes with donations.

News in Brief

Club in Centralia at 7 p.m. Aug. 25.

The band The Ballroom Thieves combines acoustic styles, with modern hymnals, rich harmony and pop music.

Named as one of the "On the Verge, 5 Artists You Should Know About," in the most recent issue of Relix magazine, the band will be on tour from August and into the fall.

The band consists of guitarist Martin Earley, percussionist Devin Mauch and cello player Calin Peters. All three of the musicians sing as well.

Their latest record, "A Wolf in The Doorway," gives listeners a variety of music as no two tracks sound the same.

"Our own personal growth and explorations in songwriting and musicianship caused us to end up in this unique spot where we can generally feel free to be who we are at all times, which is sadly not a luxury enjoyed by all," Earley said on their website. "I think we have a certain sound at the moment, but that sound is constantly evolving, and I hope it keeps doing that."

The Olympic Club is located at 112 N. Tower Ave. in Centralia.

Bernie Sanders Brings Campaign to West Coast

SEATTLE (AP) — Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders is taking his presidential bid to the West Coast, with rallies planned in the coming days in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles.

During a conference call Thursday ahead of his Saturday events in Seattle, Sanders said that his focus on issues like the middle class, climate change and criminal justice reform is resonating with voters, and sets him apart from Democratic primary front-runner Hillary Clinton.

"I think there is growing unhappiness with establishment

politics, with politics that just nibbles around the edges of issues rather than having courage to tell it like it is," Sanders said.

In addition to advocating a \$15-an-hour minimum wage and raising taxes on the rich, he also supports a massive government-led jobs program to fix roads and bridges, a single-payer health care system, an expansion of Social Security benefits and debt-free college.

Sanders will be at Westlake Park in Seattle this afternoon to speak at a "Social Security Works" rally, followed that evening by a campaign rally at the University of Washington. He is scheduled to hold a Sunday night rally at Portland's Moda Center, which has a capacity of about 19,000 and is home of the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers. The event had originally been scheduled at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, which can handle about 12,000. Sanders heads to an event in Los Angeles on Monday. Recent polls show Sanders trailing Clinton, but leading the other Democratic candidates. The Democratic National Committee on Thursday unveiled plans to hold six presidential debates starting this fall, with the first scheduled for Oct. 13 in Nevada. So far, Sanders, Clinton, former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb and former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee are scheduled to participate.

Republicans are held their first nationally televised debate Thursday in Cleveland.

Photos Confirm Wandering Wolf OR-7 Has at Least Two New Pups

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Trail camera photos confirm

that Oregon's famous wandering wolf, OR-7, has fathered at least two new pups.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist John Stephenson said Thursday that brings to seven the number of wolves in the Rogue pack, which lives on the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest in the Cascades of southwestern Oregon. That includes three pups from last year.

Biologists had confirmed the second set of pups last July, but didn't know how many.

OR-7 became famous as his GPS collar tracked his travels

HOW TO HELP

To volunteer, make a donation or find out more about Safe Family Ministries, visit the charity at 3149 Jackson Highway south of Chehalis or call (360) 740-9150.

RETIREMENT NEXT FOR EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS

After 10 years of providing services at Safe Family Ministries, Donald and Gwen Moor, executive directors of the facility, intend to retire in January.

The Moors are looking for someone who can continue Safe's mission helping women become independent again.

"The biggest reason for that is it's time to pass it on to someone else because I do not believe it's one generational," Donald Moor said. "It's very rewarding, and it's very hard work."

Anyone interested in an opportunity to run Safe Family Ministries is encouraged to call the office to get a job description.

The ministry is celebrating its 10th anniversary, a milestone Moor never thought he would see. Safe Family Ministries has remained open because of what Moor described as one miracle after another. The kindness of donors, and volunteers, has allowed the facility to keep operating and changing lives.

FOR WOMEN like Arms, Safe Family Ministries may be their last hope. After checking into the facility a day after she received the phone call from her cousin, Arms was able to regain custody of her son. He's been with her for a year and a half, and the skills Arms has learned through her time at Safe Family Ministries have changed her life.

"I've learned how to be a mom for the first time in my life. I've learned how to support a family; I've even had the opportunity to lead one of my best friends to the Lord through this program," she said.

Arms said it is important for other women who are struggling to know they are not alone.

"They just have to accept the hand that's being held out to them," she said. "Sometimes it's so hard to see it in the midst of everything that's going on in your life, but there is someone that does want to help them."

across Oregon and into Northern California in search of a mate. That collar's batteries have since died, and biologists have been unable to replace them.

Meanwhile, another collared wolf from OR-7's Imnaha pack has come to southwestern Oregon, and is living east of Klamath Marsh.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SCOPING COMMENT PERIOD EXTENSION

NORTHWEST AVIATION OPERATIONS OFF-BASE HELICOPTER TRAINING

The Aviation Division within the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security at Joint Base Lewis-McChord (JBLM) proposes to establish three off-base helicopter training areas and one mountain training area. The U.S. Army is the lead Federal agency for the proposed action. The proposed training areas would support training operations stationed out of JBLM, but would be located off-base within Washington State.

The Army has prepared a scoping document which is intended to provide interested parties the proposed scope of the Environmental Assessment and to seek additional information pertinent to this analysis. If you have any information that would assist us in conducting an accurate and thorough analysis of the project-specific and cumulative effects associated with the proposed project, you are encouraged to submit them during the scoping period, which has been extended through **September 4, 2015**. The scoping document including project maps, and a comment form are located at:

<http://www.lewis-mcchord.army.mil/publicworks/sites/envir/eia.aspx>

To submit comments, send an email to usarmy.jblm.imcom.list.dpw-eis@mail.mil or write to:

**DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
DIRECTORATE OF PUBLIC WORKS
ATTN ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION (NEPA)
2012 LIGGETT AVE, BOX 339500 MS 17
JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, WA 98433-9500**

Miss Thurston County to Appear at Tenino Farmers Market

By The Chronicle

Thurston County commissioners, along with the city of Tenino, have proclaimed "Farmer's Market Week" in recognition of the five markets located in the county.

Miss Thurston County 2015 Emily Hamack will be at the Tenino Farmers Market today at 11 a.m. to read the proclamation, hand out recipe cards, and offer photo ops and autographs. She will be there most of the day.

Tenino Mayor Bret Brodersen will be on hand to welcome her, read the city's proclamation, and add his support of local farmers in celebration of national Farmers Market Week.

The Tenino Farmers Market is on Thurston County's Bountiful Byway. Brodersen will distribute brochures depicting the route of the tour through the county and will explain its significance in promoting farming and agritourism in the region.

There are five markets in Thurston County, including Tenino, Olympia, Yelm, Tumwater and West Olympia. Representatives of several of the markets accepted the proclamation at the commissioners meeting.

Thurston County commissioners urge people to visit the markets for locally grown produce, arts and crafts, handmade goods, and more.

The Ballroom Thieves Scheduled to Play at Olympic Club

By The Chronicle

A trio of musicians known for their indie folk and symphonic strains will play at the Olympic

Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968
J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011
Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President
and Publisher

Agencies Lauded for Tackling Inmate Mental Health

Incarceration can be challenging to any mind. That's compounded when a mind is already troubled. Still, across the state and the country, those suffering from mental illnesses are often held in cold cells behind steel bars for the simple reason that there is no where else to put them. It's not enough to simply acknowledge this as reality. It must be confronted with new ideas and innovative solutions. We're seeing that here in Lewis County, where a number of agencies from the Lewis County Jail and Prosecutor's Office to Cascade Mental Health and the University of Washing-

ton are working together to bring justice — in the truest definition of the word — to those who operate with minds often incapable of self-preservation and lawful behavior. No case of mental illness is the same as another. Diagnoses are as varied as the number of individuals who suffer from them, and they're often compounded by personal circumstances and substance abuse. A man who forgets, or chooses not to take, his medication could easily find himself on the wrong side of the law, either

by attempting to self-medicate with narcotics or by succumbing to bouts of extreme mania, paranoia or other afflictions of the mind. Then, sometimes held in soul-crushing isolation inside the walls of a jail or prison, circumstances can deteriorate quickly. It's cruel irony when efforts used to protect a mentally unstable individual can destabilize them even further. They spend 66 percent more time incarcerated than their mentally stable peers. The coalition detailed in a story on today's front page represents the best local movement yet

to address this important issue. The Lewis County Mental Health Alternatives program is an innovative attempt to improve the chances of a mentally ill individual escaping a jail sentence and instead being treated. The program has been in the works since 2013, but this week was joined by researchers at the University of Washington, Tacoma. They'll provide an academic, analytical angle to a one-of-a-kind effort to remove troubled psyches from the justice system through counseling, medication, transportation, food stamps and an overall attitude of intervention.

"There's at least four different names, specific people who have been cycling through the jail for the past 18 months," said Kevin Hanson, leader of the Lewis County Jail. "At least three of them are living in our community now. They're out of jail and they're productive members of our community. It is absolutely amazing when you see someone who has turned their life around." Incarceration can be troubling for anyone, but many of the most vulnerable among us suffer to a greater extent. We're thankful to see so many local organizations and officials taking on this important, essential challenge.

Our Views

COMMENTARY: Forks in the Road

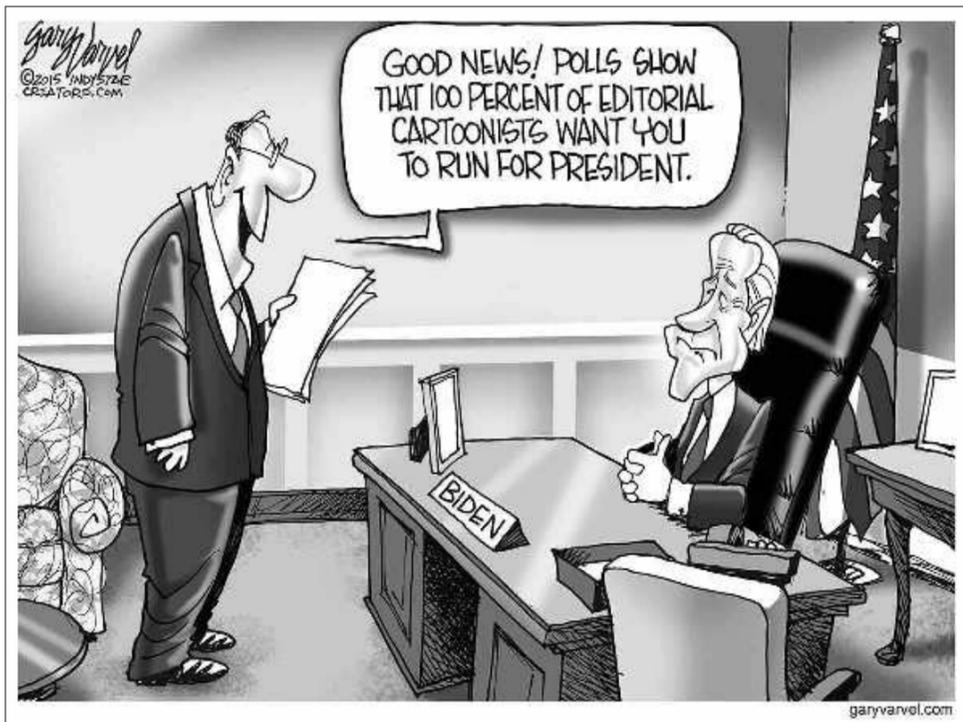
Visitation Without Proper Notification Is Inadequate

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler was in Chehalis Thursday. You wouldn't know it by reading The Chronicle. There was no advance notice for readers interested in hearing the thoughts of their representative in Congress. Unless you were fortunate enough to receive an automated call from her office — or perhaps randomly peruse her website — there was no warning at all that your voice in Washington, D.C., was holding a "public coffee meeting" at the Lewis County Courthouse. I chose not to send a reporter after being alerted by an aide late Wednesday afternoon. The notification was made well beyond our print deadline, and far after we could effectively relay the information to our thousands of subscribers. By my annoyed estimation, there was little value in attending an event many of our readers were not privy to. This isn't about just Herrera Beutler, though her direct availability to residents of Lewis County has been a point of criticism for many over the past few years. Deceptively named "telephone town halls" and low-profile, poorly advertised visits are the standard mode of operation for congressional members these days. Here in the 3rd Congressional District, it's an otherwise innocuous branch in a story rooted in the economic and political mayhem prevalent six years ago. In the summer of 2009, the American people were angry. They had watched the federal government hand billion-dollar bailouts to enormous corporations as their own finances slipped into the abyss. "Cash for clunkers" was ham-handedly dumping millions into a struggling auto industry. Many grew suspicious and aggressively opposed to the president's health care reform proposals. In this turbulent atmosphere was born a new, short-lived era of confrontations between voters and elected officials. Many admittedly attended town hall meetings simply for an opportunity to shout at a lawmaker foolish enough to face the people he or she represented. The allure of YouTube fame or a clip on the evening news was the motivation for some. All-encompassing frustration with the federal government was the impetus for most. It was an environment that led former 3rd District Rep. Brian Baird to utter the regrettable sentiment that enraged the entire right side of the electorate. In essence, he said he would hold no more town

hall meetings, as the voices of discontent were beginning to resemble a "lynch mob" using "brown shirt" tactics. The use of wording eliciting tones of Nazism and racism stirred his already inflamed constituency to all-out rage. In time, Baird reversed course. He decided to face the people regardless of their tone. One such meeting was held in Corbet Theatre at Centralia College. Hundreds attended, filling both the main auditorium and a spillover room almost a half hour before the congressman took the stage. One by one, residents took the microphone and let the Vancouver Democrat have it. He was chided for his voting history, mocked for his inability to come to a decision on health reform and otherwise dragged across the electoral coals by a public agitated enough to shed the shackles of voter apathy. Baird, of course, survived the communal inquest while earning kudos from some for his humility and courage following highly controversial remarks. It would be his last term, as he chose to step away from politics in 2011. Almost simultaneously, the overall congressional opinion toward the public shifted. Town hall meetings disappeared. In their place rose telephone town halls, a roundabout way for elected officials to keep the appearance of interactivity with the public even as they shied away from looking voters directly in the eyes. It was an effective way to avoid potentially embarrassing interactions with agitated constituents. Criticism remains, but the voices of the displeased have grown quieter over time. Proponents say the measures allow otherwise silent individuals an opportunity to partake in contentious-free dialogue. That might be true, but telephone conferences and last-minute invitations to coffee meetings would work well in addition to large, well-publicized affairs. The two models are anything but mutually exclusive. The congresswoman's motivations aren't nefarious. She's not hiding anything. Appearances are important, though, and I mean that both literally and figuratively. This isn't a topic tied to the Camas Republican in particular. Still, it's a reminder of where we're at and how we got here. Taxation without representation is tyranny. Visitation by representation without proper notification is inadequate.



By Eric Schwartz



COMMENTARY: Hills and Valleys

After 20 Years, the Music, Art and Coffee Are Still Hot at the Matrix

Tucked away on a quiet side street on the edge of downtown Chehalis sits the Little Coffeehouse That Could. The Matrix has always been proudly eclectic — and tenacious. Next weekend the all-ages venue marks its 20th birthday with a three-day, 20-hour concert series. Performers from across the country will get together Aug. 14-16 for the birthday bash, making music in the cozy but spacious brick coffeehouse and restaurant. Most have played there many times and consider the store's proprietors close friends. Last week I was able to check a goal off of my own personal bucket list when I joined that large club of people who have headlined at the Matrix. After helping my friends lead a ukulele sing-and-play-along from onstage, I sat down with the proprietors of this unique Chehalis artistic outpost to find out about their last 20 years and what's ahead. Moon St. Clair and his parents, Holly St. Clair and Rick Straw, opened the Matrix in August 1995. They all kept their day jobs and run the Matrix on the side as a labor of love. For 20 years it's been a month-to-month effort to pay the bills. It's a for-profit business that never really turns a profit. They're OK with that. "We eat well," Holly said, since they get to take home the leftovers from their dinner menu. They do it for the enjoyment and the chance to create a place for people of all ages to get together and enjoy creating or appreciating art in all its forms. They also sell books and host meetings, including a local literary guild. Because they're not a nonprofit, they have the freedom to be political. Last week they hosted a Bernie Sanders for president event. Moon, an accomplished sound engineer, also records musical groups there. The Matrix also holds a current state record — after being open for 20 years, they are the longest running all-ages venue in Washington that doesn't serve alcohol. They have many reasons for being intoxicant-free. Rick worked for 17 years as an emergency room and ICU nurse and saw the gruesome ef-



By Brian Mittge

THREE-DAY ANNIVERSARY CONCERT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEKEND

The Matrix Coffeehouse in Chehalis is celebrating its 20th anniversary next weekend with a three-day line-up of musical performances Aug. 14-16.

A highlight will be folk singer-songwriter Linda Allen, who was the first to perform at the Matrix when it opened in August 1995. Allen wrote the 1989 Washington centennial songbook and was a co-creator of a folk music center in Chehalis in the 1970s.

Admission is \$10 per day or \$25 for a three-day pass. The lineup:

Friday:
6 p.m. – Patrick Storaahl
7 p.m. – Leon House
8 p.m. – The City Comes Alive
9 p.m. – blamehofmann
10 p.m. – Of Sleep

Saturday:
4 p.m. – Benny Gilbert
5 p.m. – Linda Allen
6 p.m. – JW Sparrow
7 p.m. – The Drews
8 p.m. – Just Plain Bill
9 p.m. – Ethan Daniel Davidson

Sunday:
5 p.m. – Rick Straw & Holly St. Clair with Jim Beseske
6 p.m. – 3 Hand Stephen
7 p.m. – Derek M. Johnson
8 p.m. – Tsunami Piñata
9 p.m. – Pretty Gritty
10 p.m. – Sam Densmore

fects of drunken driving, so he didn't want his family's business to contribute to the carnage. Moon has his own reasons. He wants the music and art to be front and center, rather than having a place where people focus on the alcohol. The fact that they don't serve booze is the main reason they don't make any money, and ironically, it's also one reason they have been able to carve out a successful niche. Parents can bring their children here — and

please see MITTGE, page Main 9

Editorial Mission Statement

■ 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.

Letters Policy

■ Please type opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Shorter letters get preference. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

To Send Your Letter

■ Address letters and commentaries to "Our Readers' Opinions." Please sign them and include your full address and daytime telephone number for verification and any questions. Send them to 321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531. E-mail letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com.

Questions

■ For questions on a letter call Doug Blosser at 807-8238 or toll-free, 1-800-562-6084, ext. 1238.

Editorials

■ Editor Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8224, or by e-mail at eschwartz@chronline.com.

Health

Continued from the front page

"There's at least four different names, specific people who have been cycling through the jail for the past 18 months," said Kevin Hanson, chief of the Lewis County Jail. "At least three of them are living in our community now. They're out of jail and they're productive members of our community. It is absolutely amazing when you see someone who has turned their life around."

Assistant professors Jerry Flores and Janelle Eliasson-Nannini, of UW-Tacoma, plan to begin studying the program in detail beginning next month.

"Personally, I'm hoping to assess the effectiveness and the cost and benefits of doing this mental health alternative because it's unique to other programs that are out there," Eliasson-Nannini said. "By doing that we can be able to create an example or kind of a template for other communities to implement."

The Mental Health Alternatives program has existed in test stages since 2013, but officially began accepting clients in a full capacity two months ago, said program coordinator Katie Alderson, of Cascade Mental Health Care. The program's annual budget is about \$96,000, funded from Lewis County's one tenth of 1 percent mental health and substance abuse sales tax.

The agencies involved — including the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and Jail, Prosecutor's Office, Superior Court administration and Cascade Mental Health Care — work to identify inmates at the jail with mental health issues. The program is one-of-a-kind, and was developed by the agencies involved, said Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer.

If an inmate qualifies for the program, he or she is offered a chance to participate. Participation is voluntary. If the inmate agrees, he or she receives a suspended jail sentence after his or her conviction.

Case managers from Cascade Mental Health Care then help the person get access to a variety of services including health care, public transportation, food stamps and others.

The participant is required to check in regularly with case



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Katie Alderson, the mental health alternative coordinator at Cascade Mental Health, left, and Ann Harrie, a deputy prosecutor in Lewis County, pose for a portrait at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis on Friday afternoon.

managers and follow other conditions of their release. Care from case managers and the conditions vary from person to person.

"It's a one of a kind program," Flores said. "By providing people with mental health and drug addictions more individual attention ... you're going to help them spend less time behind bars."

If a participant does not meet the conditions of the program, they face sanctions, such as jail time.

ON AVERAGE, mentally-ill offenders spend two-thirds more time in jail than their peers, Hanson said. Up to 43 percent of Lewis County Jail inmates self-report an unmet need for mental health services.

"It just seems for the last 10 years it's getting worse and worse and worse," he said.

When Hanson started working at the jail in 1991, seeing an untreated mentally-ill inmate was a rarity, he said. Now, it's a daily occurrence.

Meyer said he and other stakeholders started discussing the problem soon after he was elected.

"It grew out of this frustration," he said. "It started with a guy who was in custody for 18 months and we hadn't even gone to trial."

County staff spent the majority of that time working with mental health professionals to stabilize the inmate so he would legally be competent to stand trial. Meyer said the man likely spent more time in jail waiting for trial than he would have

been sentenced to for his alleged crime.

The challenge is not unique to Lewis County.

"That's where the untreated mentally ill end up," said J.P. Anderson, a mental health counselor at Cascade Mental Health Care and one of the founding members of the program. "Our county looks like a lot of Washington, especially east of the mountains."

Anderson noted that the issue was recently addressed in the *Trueblood v. Washington State Department of Social and Health Services* case heard in the U.S. District Court in Seattle.

In the case, plaintiffs argued that defendants in criminal cases were spending too much time in city and county jails awaiting mental health services.

"Our jails are not suitable places for the mentally ill to be warehoused while they wait for services," wrote U.S. District Court Judge Marsha J. Pechman in her findings of fact on April 2. "The state of Washington is violating the constitutional rights of some of its most vulnerable citizens. The State has consistently failed to provide timely competency evaluation and restoration services, services needed to determine whether individuals understand the charges against them and can aid in their own defenses, which is required in order for them to stand trial."

Pechman ordered the DSHS to provide in-jail competency evaluations within seven days of a court order.

LEWIS COUNTY officials first

"The trees in our national forests belong to all Americans and should not be chopped up to enrich a few," U.S. Attorney Annette L. Hayes said in a statement. "In this case, a beautiful and valued resource that is home to endangered species was felled with some parts just discarded on the forest floor."

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, the three tree cutters received training and assistance from Kupers in harvesting the maples.

The bigleaf maple is a deciduous tree native to Western Washington. They provide habitat for species including the Puget Oregonian snail, which is extinct in Canada and in decline in the Northwest, according to the indictment.

Bigleaf maple is classified as a specialized forest product under the Washington Specialized Forest Products Act, which is intended to prevent the theft of trees and other forest products.

The act also makes it illegal to buy such forest products unless the seller has a valid permit.

The men specifically sought out "figured maple," which is valued for its use in musical instruments. They are accused of selling the illegally-harvested maple approximately 50 times to Kupers and his company.

Justice, Miller and Mullins are accused of visiting the Gifford Pinchot National Forest to check trees for figured maple characteristics, using axes to expose wood at the base of the trees. They would then return to the forest at night to harvest the trees, according to the indictment.

Kupers and his company are accused of selling the wood to other companies both inside and outside of Washington for more than \$800,000.

According to the indictment, Kupers sold figured maple to buyers including PRS Guitars in Maryland and North American Wood Products in Oregon. Kupers and J&L Tonewoods allegedly told buyers that the maple had been harvested legally.

Violations of the Lacey Act are punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. The remaining charges in the indictment are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. If convicted, the defendants would also be required to forfeit all proceeds traceable to the alleged theft and sale of the maple, according to the indictment.

The case is being investigated by the U.S. Forest Service and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Seth Wilkinson.

anniversary celebration.

How long, I asked, do they intend to keep going? "It's hard to say. We're getting older and the work is hard," Holly said. Rick is retired and easing out of daily involvement.

"I still have some energy in maintaining a creative space here," Moon said, with his wife, Patty, leading visual art effort. She is changing out the gallery every two months, bringing in work from at least 60 artists recently.

The bright, wide-open space is lined with brick walls and wooden beams above. A giant dragon hangs from the ceiling. Whether they stay open for

another 20 years, they're glad for all the artistic adventures they've had.

Even a life of monetary riches, Moon said, wouldn't have given them this kind of opportunity to enjoy three musical events every week for 15 to 20 years, plus the chance to host the musicians in their home and make friends along with cups of strong coffee.

"It's been quite a ride," Holly said. "We've been so enriched by it."

...

Brian Mittge's community column appears each Saturday in his hometown newspaper. Share your thoughts with him at brianmittge@hotmail.com or on twitter @bmittge.

contacted the University of Washington while applying for a \$200,000 U.S. Department of Justice Grant for mental health programs. The grant would require detailed statistical analysis of the Mental Health Alternatives program, Hanson said.

"The pieces of it all kind of fell together at the same time," he said.

Agencies involved in the Mental Health Alternatives program hope the UW researchers will both validate and improve the program.

"I want to know from an outsider what we're doing is working," Meyer said. "We want to make sure we have the best program."

In the long term, the program could become a model for other agencies.

"If this program works, I want to see other counties do it," Meyer said. "If others can benefit from what we're trying to do here, great ... There's no personal pride at stake, there's no egos."

Eliasson-Nannini and Flores said this attitude is partly what attracted them to the program.

"We are more or less going to get unfettered access to our participants," Flores said. "Lewis County — they sort of sought us out, they wanted to work together. The access we're getting is really unheard of."

Flores said he became interested in researching mental health in jails after writing a dissertation on young, incarcerated women. Eliasson-Nannini teaches a course on mental illness in the criminal justice system.

"We do a lot of talking on what can we improve, what are the challenges, but it's so rare to actually be able to make a change," she said. "You don't see that, and we can really learn a lot in addition to benefiting Lewis County. In terms of research you really want to be able to get this early access."

The researchers have slightly

different techniques. Flores said he prefers observing his subjects firsthand and collecting qualitative data, while Eliasson-Nannini described herself as more methodical and focused on quantitative, or numerical, data.

"It's exciting to think about the recommendations they can make," Anderson said.

The data they collect could help improve Lewis County's program, but it could also reveal information about mental health and criminal justice in rural communities throughout the country, Flores said.

"In the United States, we forget the most people live in rural areas. The big cities get a lot of attention," he said. "Most people still live in rural areas. I think the findings we create are going to be able to speak to a large part of the population."

Flores said he hopes their findings can impact national policies over time.

"At the very least we can start with creating findings that are relevant to the county we're working," he said.

The researchers will begin their work in September, and plan to spend at least a year studying the program.

"Janelle and I are sort of hashing out all of the measurement tools we're going to use," Flores said. "We're going to produce high-caliber, rigorous research that follows the scientific method — that is our goal. It's also going to give us all a sense of legitimacy."

Even without the results of the study, stakeholders in the program say it's working, and has brought together a diverse group of people to attempt to influence the criminal justice system for the better.

"This issue has most people on the defensive," J.P. Anderson said. "We kind of put each other on the defensive for a while, but now we're on the same side playing offense."

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In Remembrance

MARILYN LUELLE (HOWARD) GALSTER



Marilyn Luella Galster passed away July 31, 2015 in Phoenix, Arizona at the age of 79. She was born on May 9, 1936 in Centralia, Washington to Norman Howard and LuElla (Nelson) Howard.

She grew up in Mossyrock, Washington and graduated from high school there in 1954. In school she enjoyed home economics, playing the clarinet in band and cheerleading. In 1956, she married Denny Kostick and they had four sons, Dan, Randy, Ron and Bret. She worked in the family business, Fairlanes Bowl in Centralia, Washington, for many years. She then worked for Dress Barn up until retirement in May 2015. She became an Amway distributor in 1971 and remained active with her business up to her passing. In 1980, she married Duane Galster who preceded her in death in 1993.

Marilyn's passions in life included watching her sons and grandchildren's sporting events and activities throughout their school years. You could always find her at any event, no matter how big or how small. For many years she bowled on various leagues. She was a very supportive, loving and thoughtful person. She also became an avid

Arizona professional sports fan following the Cardinals, Suns and Diamondbacks. She also enjoyed cooking, baking and traveling. Marilyn will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Those preceding her in death are, Duane Charles Galster, husband; LuElla (Nelson) Howard, mother; Norman Howard, father; and Michael Allen, grandson.

She is survived by Dan Kostick, son, Phoenix, Arizona, Randy and Jamie Kostick, son and daughter-in-law, Phoenix, Arizona, Ron and V'Ann Kostick, son and daughter-in-law, Centralia, Washington, and Bret Kostick, son, Phoenix, Arizona; grandchildren, Christi (Vic) Franchini of Key Largo, Florida; Justin (Christina) Kostick, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Mallorie (Dave) Cutrer of Phoenix, Arizona, Savannah Kostick of Vancouver, Washington, Vanessa (Justin) Gabbard of Woodland, Washington, Megan Kostick of Edmonds, Washington, Sirena (Steven) Wilks, of Auburndale, Florida, Rilee Kostick of Centralia, Washington and nine great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings, Joyce Gregory, sister, Mossyrock, Washington, LaVerne (Jim) Haslett of Napavine, Washington, Bonnie (John) Morris of Phoenix, Arizona, Bonnie (Gene) Jonas of Centralia, Washington and Ed (Linda) Howard of Auburn, Washington.

A memorial service in honor of Marilyn Galster will be held at Centralia Community Church of God, Centralia, WA 98531, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. A Potluck Reception will be held at the church following the memorial service.

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

Wood

Continued from the front page

that wood buyer Harold Clause Kupers, 48, and his company, J&L Tonewoods, of Winlock, had been charged with receipt of stolen property and seven violations of the Lacey Act, which prohibits trafficking in certain wildlife, fish and plants.

Three Lewis County men, Ryan Anthony Justice, 28, of Randle, James Michael Miller, 36; of Morton, and Kevin James Mullins, 56; of Packwood, have been charged with theft of government property and damaging government property for allegedly harvesting the maple trees in 2011 and 2012. A grand jury voted to indict the men on July 23.

Justice and Miller are in custody at the SeaTac Federal Detention Center pending detention hearings, and, as of Thursday, Mullins had not yet made his first appearance on the indictment, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Miller is scheduled to be in court for a detention hearing at 3 p.m. today in U.S. District Court in Tacoma.

The parties are charged as co-defendants. Their trial is set to begin Sept. 29.

Mittge

Continued from page Main 8

it's also the kind of place where many teenagers in garage bands have played a concert where their parents or grandparents can attend.

The proprietors also occasionally take the stage. Tonight at 8 p.m. Moon will be playing his bouzouki, a bulbous Greek folk instrument, which he processes through various computer effects units and amp systems to create ethereal, textured electronic music. Next week Holly and Rick will perform as part of the 20th

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

FIRES

Brush Fires

• At 6:44 p.m. on Thursday, a brush fire was reported in the 11000 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Randle.

CHEHALIS

Dog in Dumpster

• At 8:57 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a

live dog that had been left in a dumpster in the 1000 block of Southwest Sylvenus Street.

Two-Vehicle Accident Reported

• At 4:50 p.m. on Thursday, a two-vehicle traffic accident was reported in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

No Arrests After Fight

At 1:36 a.m. on Friday, police

Sirens

received a report of a fight in a cul-de-sac in the 200 block of Southeast Winchester Hill Drive in Chehalis. No arrests were made.

CENTRALIA

Garage Graffitied

• At 8:06 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of graffiti spray-painted on a garage door in the 800 block of E Street.

Tool Boxes Taken in Burglary

• At 2:23 p.m. on Thursday, a burglary was reported in the 600 block of South Ash Street. Two tool boxes were reportedly stolen from a residence.

Trailer Stolen

• At 11:14 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a utility trailer and household items stolen in the 1200 block of Long Road.

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@chronline.com.



News in Brief

dispatched to the scene about 10:30 a.m. Friday after receiving reports of an unknown airborne irritant.

Nine people were found suffering from respiratory issues. Two people with the most severe symptoms had to be taken to the hospital. The others were treated by medics.

The building was aired out and occupants were allowed back in after about an hour.

Heat Causes Fish to Die at Whatcom Falls Hatchery

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Water that was too warm killed about 5,400 rainbow trout at the Whatcom Falls Park hatchery during a summer marked by drought and high temperatures.

The Bellingham Herald reported that most of the fish were in two large shallow ponds at the hatchery, which belongs to the Washington state Department of Fish & Wildlife but is operated by Bellingham Technical College's fisheries program.

Kevin B. Clark is the Nook-sack Basin hatchery manager for Fish & Wildlife. He said the warm weather "basically cooked" the fish.

Clark said the massive fish die-off happened first in one pond, around mid-July, and then in a second pond the third week of July — both seemingly overnight.

This was the second hottest July on record in Bellingham. The average high was 76.8 de-

grees. The normal high is 71.3 degrees.

Clark says most of the fish that died were going to be among those put into area lakes for fishing.

A couple hundred managed to survive.

Investigation Done, Review Next for Olympia Police Shooting

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Thurston County Prosecutor says that the investigation into a white police officer who shot two black men is complete, but it will be several weeks before his office makes any decisions on whether charges should be filed.

A report of the investigation was received by the prosecutor's office Thursday afternoon, but details will not be released until Prosecutor Jon Tunheim issues an official charging decision. The May 21 shooting has been investigated by a team of detectives from several agencies for the past few months.

Olympia Police Officer Ryan Donald has been on administrative leave since the shooting that injured Bryson Chaplin, 21, and Andre Thompson, 24. Donald encountered the two men after being called in on a report of an attempt to steal beer from a grocery store by two men carrying skateboards.

Donald reported he was being assaulted with a skateboard before the shooting.

In Loving Memory of Sean Kevin Callahan

November 5, 1959 - July 27, 2015

Sean Kevin Callahan, 55, of Chehalis passed away on July 27, 2015, in Chehalis. Sean was born to Edward and Frances (Jankowsky) Callahan on November 5, 1959, in Stockton, California.

Sean grew up in Manteca, California, at the age of 15 moved to Tacoma, Washington where he went to Lakes High School in Lakewood. Right out of high school Sean served our country in the U.S. Navy; he also received his associates degree from Centralia College and was the owner/contractor of Callahan's Power Washing. Sean married the love of his life, Jeannie Kimbrough, on March 24, 1978, in Olympia. Together they had 4 Children.

Sean was a hardworking man who wanted to make others happy. He loved his man cave where he would spend hours working with wood and other projects. His grandson, Gunner, and he had a very special bond. They enjoyed their fishing excursions together. Gunner loved to go through all of grandpa's things, and of course he would go home with many collectables. Sean was very proud of his Irish heritage. In 2010 he traveled to Ireland with his son Kelly. He has always kept close contact with his relatives. Sean was very proud of his children, and always bragged about their success and accomplishments. Sean was a very kind hearted person. Always making sure his family was well provided and cared for.



Sean was preceded in death by his son, Sean O'Brian Callahan; brother, Christopher Michael Callahan; and step-father, Delbert Jennings, (Medal of Honor Recipient).

Sean is survived by his wife of 37 years, Jeannie Callahan; daughters, Katie Mulligan and Karissa Callahan; son, Kelly Callahan; grandchildren, Faith Mulligan, Gunner Mulligan, Hazel Mulligan and Mae Mulligan; siblings, Patty Snyder, Mike (Janie) Hansen, Jarod (Eileen) Callahan, Bobby Hansen, Tabitha Callahan and Neal Jennings; and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life was held at his home in Chehalis on August 1, 2015.

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

Sticklin Funeral Chapel

1437 South Gold
Centralia, WA 98531
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at www.sticklinfuneralchapel.com

Death Notices

• **CYNTHIA BLANCH LUJAN**, 63, Port Orchard, formerly of Chehalis, died Saturday, July 18, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Gig Harbor. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. today in Olympia. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **BENJAMIN A. BROOKS**, 35, Toledo, died Saturday, Aug. 1, in Toutle. A celebration of life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Kemp Memorial Park, Toledo. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Next cashpot: \$100,000

Match 4: 07-10-19-21

Daily Game: 8-1-4

Keno: 07-09-15-18-20-28-30-40-44-45-46-50-51-52-59-62-65-71-72-80

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.154 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$43.75 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,094 (Monex)

Silver — \$14.82 (Monex)

Corrections

The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$50 million

Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$20 million

Lotto:
Next jackpot: \$2 million

Hit 5:

SEND US YOUR EVENTS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

By The Chronicle

It's time to refresh the What's Happening and Support Groups sections of The Chronicle. If you'd like to continue having your events and club and organization meeting notices run in this section, send updated information for What's Happening, Clubs/Organizations and Support Groups to dblosser@chronline.com. Alternatively, you may submit your event or meeting notice by stopping by The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, and filling out a form at the front desk.

Make This The Year You Pre-Plan

Funeral Planning ahead of time means:

- Your family knows your wishes
- Your loved ones are relieved of financial issues
- Emotional, costly decisions are avoided
- You have peace of mind knowing you have given your family a loving gift

Call Gary to schedule a Pre-Planning appointment or for advice on how to start the conversation about final wishes



OUR LEWIS COUNTY ARRANGEMENT OFFICE
1126 S. Gold St., Suite 208
Centralia, WA 98531

For Appointments Call 360-807-4468 Available 24/7

In Remembrance

CATHERINE "JEAN" (MCCORD) MAXWELL



Our sweet mother passed away Aug. 3, 2015 in Sedro-Woolley from complications of dementia. Catherine Regina McCord, known as Jean to her family and friends, was born on the family farm in Adna, Washington to John Henry and Eva Catherine (Schaaf) McCord on Nov. 28, 1926. She was the baby of the family of seven kids following Edna, Roy, Fran, Helen, Margaret and her dear brother Phillip. They lived on the family farm until she was in the second grade, then moving to Chehalis, where she attended grade school at St. Joseph Catholic School and graduated Chehalis High School in 1944.

Ten days after graduation Jean started nursing school at Providence Hospital in Seattle. On June 16, 1946 while training at Northern State Hospital, Jean met Don Maxwell, while hitchhiking out to Bayview for the day. Jean graduated nursing school June 1947. Jean and Don were married Aug. 25, 1947 at St Mary's Catholic Church in Seattle. They were very proud to tell people they had been married 65 years. After a Canadian honeymoon Jean and Don settled in Sedro-Woolley

and Jean worked at the old Sedro-Woolley Hospital.

In 1952, when Don was drafted into the Army and stationed at Ft. Belvoir in Washington D.C., Jean decided to rent out their house, quit her job and drove cross country by herself to join him. She was pretty proud of herself, she made it in three days, only getting lost once and one flat tire!! In D.C. she signed up at a temporary nursing agency and was offered a job taking care of Shirley Temple Black's newborn baby son, but turned down the 24 hour a day job saying she hadn't moved cross country to spend the night somewhere else and not with her husband. In 1953 when Don was deployed to the Philippines Jean moved back to Sedro-Woolley and went to work for Hunter Clinic, where she retired almost 40 years later.

In 1954, nine months after Don was discharged from the army, Jean and Don adopted their first son, Douglas. Two week old Rick followed in November of 1956. In August 1966, after the boys asked for a sister, Jean and Dad adopted seven year old Nancy and five year old Paula.

Jean loved to travel, camp, fish, shop and spend time with her friends, relatives, kids and grandkids. She volunteered with St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Community Services for many years. She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish for over 70 years.

Jean is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Lynn Maxwell of Olympia; daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Bill Bonafede of Sedro Woolley and daughter, Paula

Bennett of Sedro Woolley; daughter-in-law, DiAnna Maxwell of Kennewick; grandchildren, Daniel, Michelle, Richard Jr, Aimee and Katrina Maxwell, Matthew Bonafede and Tony Bonafede, Stephanie Bennett, Geoffrey (Aeranee) Bennett and Bradley Bennett; great-grandchildren Patrick Scudder, Taryn Maxwell, Hunter, Tayden, Mason and Dean Bonafede, Kolbie and Asher Bennett.

Jean was preceded in death by her parents; husband, siblings; son, Rick in 2008; and nephews, John McCord and Dick Roundtree.

The family would like to thank Jamie and Janet of Hospice of the Northwest, Jean's caregiver Karen and Bradford House for their support.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hospice of the Northwest or Bradford House Adult Day Program, 116 N. Skagit St., Burlington, WA 98233.

A funeral Mass was held Friday, Aug. 7, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 719 Ferry Street, Sedro-Woolley, with Father Martin Bourke, Celebrant. A committal service followed Mass at Union Cemetery. Visitation was available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening at Lemley Chapel, 1008 3rd St., Sedro-Woolley.

Share your memories of Jean and sign the online guest register at www.lemleychapel.com.

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

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held Aug. 4

- Jonathan Wittner, 42, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$103 in fees.
- Michael D. Hellem, 45, Chehalis, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 338 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$1,653 in fees.

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

Held July 22

- Bradley Christopher Gallagher, 25, Winlock, making false statement to public servant, dismissed without prejudice.
- Jennifer Lynn Gutierrez, 36, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Richard Shane Hitch, 37, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended.
- Ryan Lewis Knutz, 25, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$350 in fees.
- Teresa Elizabeth Langarcia, 25, Seattle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- James Paul Long, 84, Chehalis, reckless driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$300 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Tony Arlyn Maldonado, 40, Vancouver,

- John R. Cabell, 23, Olympia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 82 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$803 in fees.
- Jonathan P. Church, 22, Onalaska, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Vahn W. Chamberlain, 29, Centralia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 83 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 84 sus-

- James C. Weatherford, 46, Centralia, (1-2) two counts of third-degree theft, (3-4) two counts of fourth-degree assault, (5) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 335 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 335 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 3, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 4, sentenced

- Toby W. Kennedy, 29, Rochester, hit and run, attended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Alexander L. Blume, 18, Buriem, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$253 in fees.
- Lucky A. St. Clair, 47, Centralia, third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$200, \$100 in fees.
- Kelli S. Abrego, 43, Centralia, third-

- degree driving while license suspended, fined \$25, \$103 in fees.
- Michael M. Slifer Jr. 43, Olympia, (1) resisting arrest, (2) interfering with healthcare facility, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 81 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 355 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$700 in fees.
- Marcus L. Deal, 24, Centralia, allowing unauthorized person to drive, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.

Chehalis Municipal Court

- without prejudice, \$150 in fees.
- Jason Royal Ferris, 30, Centralia, two counts of fourth-degree assault, count 1 dismissed without prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, \$278 in fees.
- Bradley Christopher Gallagher, 25, Winlock, (1) obstructing law enforcement officer, (2) making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 343 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed without prejudice, \$150 in fees.
- Kevin James Hinzpeter, 22, Olympia, possession of dangerous weapon, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$815 in fees.
- Bailey Cheyenne Jacob, 19, University Place, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice, \$300 in fees.
- Juan Pablo Madera Romero, 25, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Douglas Mario Martin, 41, Centralia, hit and run, attended vehicle, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 358 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$568 in fees.
- Lorraine Eilleen McElroy, 53, Chehalis,

- third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Jared Lee McLeod, 32, Olympia, indecent exposure, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$500 with \$250 suspended, \$99 in fees.
- Johnny Ray Snodgrass, 31, Centralia, allowing unauthorized person to drive,

- dismissed, \$75 in fees.
- Jobin Omar Soto, 31, Ethel, fourth-degree assault, dismissed without prejudice.
- Carolayne Waggener, 48, Chehalis, violation of no contact/protection order, residence, workplace or daycare, dismissed with prejudice.

Held July 29

- Lori Lynne Biggs, 44, Vader, third-degree theft, dismissed with prejudice, \$300 in fees.
- Geneva Marie Favro, 52, Chehalis, (1) making false statement to public servant, (2) aiding/abetting third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed

Marriage Licenses

The following couples recently applied for a marriage license at the Lewis County Courthouse:

- Shane Douglas Painter, 29, and Megan Lynn Robarge, 26, both of Centralia
- Christine Lynn Malick, 28, and Derrick Ellison Goble, 37, both of Mossyrock
- Kellen Louise Hughes, 22, and Duane Allen Mullen, 26, both of Mesa, Arizona
- Francine Adriana Cortez, 34, and Steven Running Bear Pickernell, 28, both of Centralia
- Marc Daniel Bell, 34, Centralia, and Valerie Ann Bower, 26, Rochester
- Bret Kirkeby Conant, 32, and Esther Kalton Melby, 28, both of Morton
- Garrett Bergh Hancock, 29, Glenoma, and Ashley Danielle Pyles, 27, Randle
- Jennifer Kay Ames, 38, and Miguel Dewayne Forte, 34, both of Centralia
- Kaylee Bondell Scott, 25, and Ryan Wade Mounce, 24, both of Centralia
- Michael Nels Stipp, 36, and Sadi Richelle Naillon, 30, both of Chehalis
- Sarah Elizabeth Smith, 44, and John Patrick Gaffney, 45, both of Chehalis
- Elisa Jane Cook, 21, and Trisha Lind Mersereau, 20, both of Centralia
- Nicole Erin Nevatt, 38, and Todd Douglas Wilson, 37, both of Curtis
- Harold James Morgan III, 25, and Bonnie Louise Griffith, 22, both of Centralia
- Laural Dawn Marie Wheeler, 41, Tenino, and Kevin Daniel Williams, 50, Chehalis
- Marc Steven Spiegelberg, 61, Centralia, and Sandra Kay Robertson, 55, Bucoda
- Jeremy Patrick Knight, 37, and Hope Serena Rieden, 40, both of Toledo
- Joshua Scott Spaulding, 34, and Michelle Marie Brazier, 41, both of Centralia
- Brian Daniel Locklin, 29, and Janeen Cary Ward, 43, both of Deer Lodge, Montana
- Mark Desmond Kimbrel, 50, and Elena M. Araya Romero, 49, both of Rochester
- John Paul Burton Jr., 19, and Reghan Lynell Goble, 18, both of Ellensburg
- Clyde Anthony Bloomstrom, 42, and Allysha Rhenee Church, 26, both of Glenoma
- Brent Travis Dawkins, 44, and Margarita Chantelle Massey, 23, both of

- Chehalis
- Bryan Matthew Brannon, 28, and Whitney Lynn Turner, 25, both of Chehalis
- Ross Allen Hunter, 22, and Sunserree Lynn Sanders, 20, both of Onalaska
- Kevin Wayne Birdwell, 47, and Florentina Teresa Snyder, 32, both of Winlock

In Remembrance

BETTY LOU GRATER

Betty was born in Puyallup, Washington Dec. 6, 1920 to Edward and Nellie Osborn. She was the last surviving of the six siblings, having two brothers and three sisters. Betty went home to be with the Lord Thursday, July 23, 2015 asking if Jesus or the angels were going to be the one to come get her.

Betty and Frank Grater were married Sept. 26, 1952 in Bonneville County, Idaho. Betty Jane (Janey) was born to them in September of 1957. Frank preceded Betty in death in 1972.

During her life, Betty was a very busy lady. Waitressing was the beginning, then a stay-at-home mom. After Frank passed away, she drove school bus, was Dr. John Stiltner's receptionist at his chiropractic office and drove transport for the Twin Cities Senior Center (retiring twice). All the while, she was a patient, loving mom and grandmother to Emi and Nicole, especially during Janey's illness.

As a member of the Centralia Nazarene Church, she had been a Sunday school teacher,

Missionary president, board member, church cook with Jewel Fox and was active in Prime Time Ministries (senior adults). Outside the church, she also started a Brownie troop, participated in Child Evangelism and was active in 4-H.

Betty was an avid, almost obsessive, supporter of the Lewis County Special Olympics activities. She was arguing just five days before she passed to go with Janey and Emi to their softball tournament. She was an unofficial member of the team, urging each and every team member to do his or her best. The team loved having her as part of their team.

Betty loved animals, to which many can attest, as well as reading books, collecting angels and depression era glass.

She blessed and taught so many by being the compassionate, resilient, loving, Godly woman she was.

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

In Remembrance

ERMA NADINE MUNROE (SCOTT)



Erma Nadine Munroe (Scott) was born Feb. 16, 1919, in Joseph, Oregon and passed away Aug. 2, 2015, in Chehalis, Washington.

On April 4, 1942, she married Herman Earl Munroe in Lynwood, California. Earl passed away in 1973. Soon after his death, Nadine moved to Deer Park, California, where she volunteered in the gift shop at the St. Helena Hospital for 23 years, contributing over 6000 hours of volunteer time. She

moved to Chehalis, Washington, in 1997 to be closer to many of her grandchildren.

She leaves six children, Dean Munroe, Eau Claire, Michigan, Gary Munroe, Lebanon, Oregon, Cliff Munroe, Chehalis, Washington, Cindy Hansen, St. Helena, California, Tom Munroe and Christie Wallin, Centralia, Washington; two brothers, Ronald Scott and Denny Scott; sister, Norma Momb; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a host of nephews, nieces, extended family and friends.

We look forward to the Resurrection Day when we can all be together again. She especially wanted to meet her brother, Russell, who passed away in early childhood.

A graveside service will be held at Mt. Hope Cemetery in College Place, Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.

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

Brown Mortuary Service

229 North Market Blvd.
Chehalis, WA 98532
(360) 748-4496

Condolences may be offered at www.brownmortuary.com

In Remembrance

ALICE A. MCGEE BLENN



Alice Blenn of Centralia died peacefully and went to her heavenly home on Aug. 3, 2015. She was born in Kirkman, Iowa, on May 3, 1921, to William F. and Maude A. McGee.

In 1940, she moved with her family from Iowa to Napavine, then Winlock.

Alice met the love of her life, James S. Blenn, while working in Astoria, Oregon, as a housekeeper and babysitter. He was in the military, stationed at Fort Stevens. They married in Astoria Jan. 2, 1943. After Jimmy's discharge, they lived in Southern California before returning to Winlock. He died

May 1, 1971. It was Alice's love of books, that led her to work at the Winlock Timberland Library after her husband's passing. She was a quiet and caring person with a beautiful smile. Alice enjoyed crocheting doilies and listening to religious music. In April 2012, she moved to assisted living at Sharon Care Center, where she resided until her passing.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

She is survived by two brothers, William McGee and Allan McGee (Sharon), Winlock; two sisters, Janice (Richard) Anderson, Winlock and Shirley (Gene) Iverson, Albany, Oregon; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015, 1:00 p.m., at the Winlock Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home.

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

In Remembrance

EVA MAY HAUCK



A longtime Lewis County resident, Eva May Hauck, 89, passed away Aug. 3, 2015 in Centralia, Washington. She was born April 19, 1926 to John and Margaret (Orloske) Perona in Eureka, California.

Eva graduated from Centralia High School in 1944. She married Clarence R. Hauck on April 8, 1945 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Chehalis. During World War II, she worked for the Boeing plant in Chehalis, which is now Lewis County PUD. She retired from the Chehalis Post Office as a rural mail carrier after 25 years of service.

Eva loved gardening and working in her yard. She was an avid card player who loved to play Canasta and Pinochle. She enjoyed traveling and clamming. She was a member of the Adna Evangelical Church, Moose, Eagles, Crego Garden Club, and Crego & Adna Grange for 64 years.

She is survived by her daughters, Sandra Moerke and Catherine (Tom) Neal; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Mildred McHenry and Barbara (Tom) Mealer.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sisters, Stella Jensen and Peggy Ward; and son-in-law, Loren Moerke.

Services will be Saturday, Aug. 8, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Adna Evangelical Church, 115 Dieckman Road, Chehalis, WA 98532.

Memorial donations may be made to the Adna Evangelical Church or Adna Grange #417, P.O. Box 44, Adna, WA 98522.

Please leave memories at www.FuneralAlternatives.org.

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

Centralia Building Permits

The following individuals and businesses were issued a building permit with a construction value of \$100,000 or more in Centralia during July:

- Centralia College, new three-story student center, 615 W. Pear St., \$24,200,000
- Calvin and Karianne Singleton, new single-family residence, 1312 Saley Lane, \$290,556
- Michael and Carie Lawrence, new single-family residence, 2306 Rosewood Lane, \$176,760
- Denise and Britt Shero, new single-family residence, 1214 N. Washington Ave., \$231,474

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Holmes Gets Life Term After Jury Fails to Agree on Execution

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — Colorado theater shooter James Holmes will be sentenced to life in prison without parole after a jury failed to agree Friday on whether he should get the death penalty for his murderous attack on a packed movie premiere.

The nine women and three men said they could not reach a unanimous verdict on each of the 24 murder counts. That automatically eliminates the death penalty for failed neuroscientist, who blamed his calculated murders of 12 people on mental illness.

Prosecutors argued Holmes deserved to die because he methodically planned the 2012 assault at a midnight screening of a Batman movie, even blasting techno music through ear phones, so he wouldn't hear his victims scream.

The same jury had rejected his insanity defense, finding Holmes capable of understanding right from wrong when he murdered 12 people and tried to kill 70 others.

Debate Shatters Fox News Ratings Record; Trump Feels Heat

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump always boasted about his ratings for "Celebrity Apprentice." Now he can say the same thing about his first presidential debate, even if he didn't like the show very much.

Thursday's prime-time GOP candidates' forum on Fox News Channel reached a stunning 24 million viewers, by far the largest audience ever for that network and any cable news event. The closest was the 1992 "Larry King Live" debate between Al Gore and Ross Perot on CNN, which was seen by 16.8 million people, the Nielsen company said.

In fact, it stands as the most-watched television program of the summer so far, beating the last game of the NBA Finals and the women's World Cup soccer finals, Nielsen said.

The debate left front-runner Trump singled by the aggressive questioning of Fox's moderator team of Bret Baier, Megyn Kelly and Chris Wallace. Trump tweeted out criticism of the moderators as "not very good or professional" and retweeted a message from a supporter who called Kelly a "bimbo."

Verizon Will Drop Phone Contracts, End Discounted Phones

NEW YORK (AP) — Verizon, the nation's largest wireless provider, will stop offering phones at discounted prices when customers sign two-year service contracts.

The move was made in the name of simplification, but it could result in some customers paying more.

All wireless carriers have been trying to wean customers off subsidies, in which a \$649 iPhone 6 goes for \$200 with a two-year contract. Instead, carriers have been encouraging people to buy phones outright by paying the full retail price in monthly installments.

Dollywood Theme Park Adding Wood Coaster, Said to Be Fastest

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Dollywood has announced a new \$22 million ride that the theme park says will be the world's fastest wooden roller coaster.

The eastern Tennessee park says the Lightning Rod, themed after a 1950s-era hot rod, should be ready for visitors in March 2016.

The Lightning Rod will launch riders up 20 stories from a standstill to 45 mph and riders will get 20 seconds of airtime along the 3,800-foot track. The park says the coaster will hit a top speed of 73 mph on a 165-foot drop.

Job Gains May Trigger Boost in Interest Rates

By Christopher S. Rugaber
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A new era of higher rates on home and car loans, steeper borrowing costs for businesses and the government — maybe even a bit more return for savers — is about to arrive.

That, at least, is the word from most economists. After another solid U.S. jobs report Friday, they say the Federal Reserve seems all but sure to raise its short-term interest rate next month after keeping it pinned near zero for nearly seven years.

It would be the Fed's first rate hike since 2006. And it would end the aggressive campaign the central bank began after the 2008 financial crisis to save a teetering banking system and energize an ailing economy. While it could take months, the Fed's moves should eventually drive up interest rates for mortgages, auto loans and other consumer and business borrowing.

"The most advertised and anticipated play" is a Fed rate hike in September, David Kotok, chief executive at money management firm Cumberland Advisors, said Friday after the July jobs report showed that employers added 215,000 jobs and that the unemployment rate held at a nearly normal 5.3 percent. "Markets, economists, and analysts expect it."

"A September rate hike is by no means a done deal. Low inflation and cooling growth will create powerful arguments against rate hikes."

Chris Williamson
chief economist at Markit

Not all of them do.

Some economists argue that a September rate increase isn't guaranteed. They say Friday's figures showed that some gauges of the job market remain weak. Pay increases, for example, are still sluggish. And hiring hasn't been strong enough to draw millions of Americans who've given up on their job searches back into the hunt.

What's more, a strong dollar is hurting U.S. exporters and making foreign goods cheaper in the United States, which could shrink inflation even further below the Fed's 2 percent target.

"A September rate hike is by no means a done deal," Chris Williamson, chief economist at Markit, said in a research note. "Low inflation and cooling growth will create powerful arguments against rate hikes."

In the past seven years, the economy has gone from hemorrhaging millions of jobs during the Great Recession to sluggish and intermittent hiring during the first several years of recovery

to consistently strong gains.

In the past two years, employers have added a robust average of 235,000 jobs a month. Businesses have added jobs for 65 straight months, the longest such streak on records dating to 1939.

"As long as you've got payroll gains above 200,000... this meets the requirement of showing some further improvement in the labor market and strengthens the case for the Fed moving in September," said Michelle Girard, chief U.S. economist at RBS.

The steady job gains have helped reduce the jobless rate to 5.3 percent from 6.2 percent a year ago and 10 percent in 2009. That's near the 5 percent to 5.2 percent range that the Fed says constitutes a normal job market. Most economists expect the rate to fall even further.

The proportion of adults who either have a job or are looking for one has also stabilized recently. That suggests that stronger hiring has been the main reason unemployment has kept falling.

World in Brief

Hostages Held in Mali Hotel After Jihadist Attack Kills 8

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) — Jihadists stormed a hotel hosting United Nations staff in central Mali on Friday, seizing hostages and killing at least five Malian soldiers and a U.N. contractor in one of the most brazen attacks in months, the government said.

Officials said at least two militants were also killed in the fighting. Mali's army continued to surround the Hotel Byblos in Sevare about 375 miles north of Bamako, battling militants into the evening.

The government said forces detained seven suspected militants.

Radhia Achouri, spokeswoman for the U.N. mission in Mali, confirmed a contractor was killed in the attack, without providing more details.

Thousands of Iraqis Protest Against Government Corruption

BAGHDAD (AP) — Thousands of Iraqis braved the scorching summer heat to stage a huge protest in central Baghdad on Friday, calling on the prime minister to dissolve the parliament and sack corrupt government officials.

Security forces and riot police sealed off Iraq's iconic Tahrir Square and searched anyone who entered the area, but tens of thousands of men, women and children thronged the sprawling square, waving Iraqi flags.

"In the name of religion, the thieves robbed us," they chanted long into the evening.

Men with the government-backed Popular Mobilization Forces, the umbrella group made up predominantly of Shiite militias, pulled up in trucks and handed out ice water bottles to the protesters.

Iran Nuclear Deal Opens Diplomatic Channels for Syria

BEIRUT (AP) — The nuclear deal with Iran was widely expected to affect other Middle East issues, and that may already be happening with Syria: A series of recent diplomatic maneuvers suggest a growing willingness to at least engage with the Iranian-backed government of Bashar Assad on ways to end the country's civil war.

The embattled leader seems no more inclined to step aside now than he did four years ago, and any agreement still looks to be far off — but the search seems to be on for an elegant solution that might, for example, allow him a transitional role. In part, it is also driven by the new leadership team in Saudi Arabia, which emerged with the accession to the throne of King Salman in January.

Another factor is the emergence and spread of the violent and fanatical Islamic State group as the most potent opposition to Assad, far more so than the relatively moderate rebels who won a measure of world support after the conflict began four years ago.

Jordan Tries to Stem IS-Style Extremism in Schools, Mosques

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In pro-Western Jordan, a leader in the fight against Islamic State militants, school books warn students they risk "God's torture" if they don't embrace Islam. They portray "holy war" as a religious obligation if Islamic lands are attacked and suggest it is justified to kill captured enemies.

Christians, the country's largest religious minority, are largely absent from the texts.

The government says it's tackling the contradiction between official anti-extremist policy and what is taught in schools and mosques by rewriting school books and retraining thousands of teachers and preachers.

Critics say the reforms are superficial, fail to challenge hard-line traditions, and that the first revised textbooks for elementary-school children still present Islam as the only true religion.



Robert F. Bukaty / The Associated Press

Ryan Kinsella poses outside his bicycle repair business July 30 in Penobscot, Maine. Kinsella broke his back in a rock climbing accident in 2002. The accident left him with partially paralyzed legs. He is recovering from a long battle with hepatitis C, which he contracted by sharing IV drug needles. The rise of cheap heroin has brought a rise in hepatitis C. Perhaps nowhere is the problem starker than in Downeast Maine, which has the highest hepatitis C rate in a state with quintuple the national average.

Hepatitis Increasingly Goes Hand in Hand With Abuse of Heroin

By Patrick Whittle
The Associated Press

MACHIAS, Maine — Public health agencies and drug treatment centers nationwide are scrambling to battle an explosive increase in cases of hepatitis C, a scourge they believe stems at least in part from a surge in intravenous heroin use.

In response, authorities are instituting or considering needle exchange programs but are often stymied by geography — many cases are in rural areas — and the cost of treatment in tight times.

In Washington County, at the nation's eastern edge, the rate of the acute form of hepatitis C last year was the highest in a state that was already more than triple the national average. The problem, health officials there agree, is spurred by the surge in the use of heroin and other injectable drugs and the sharing of needles to get high.

Ryan Kinsella's story is sadly typical. He was badly hurt in a rock climbing accident and

became dependent on opioid painkillers several years ago. But when his prescriptions ran out, he sought drugs from the street, where he found heroin cheaper and easy to get, replacing one addiction for another. He's now recovering from hepatitis C.

"It's tough getting medical professionals to look at you as something that's not a junkie," said Kinsella, 33, who runs a bicycle shop in tiny Penobscot, next door in Hancock County. "There's a little bit of social stigma, and there's a little bit of 'There's nothing we can do for you' that's hurt us."

Maine is undergoing its worst outbreak of acute hepatitis C since it started to record cases in the 1990s. In Washington County, the rate is about 6 cases per 100,000 residents, well above the national rate of about 0.7 per 100,000.

But the problem is not limited to Maine, by far. It has afflicted other areas where heroin use is a growing concern, such as:

- Springfield, Missouri, where the disease is on the rise and

police have already confiscated more than five times the amount of heroin as in 2013.

- Madison County, Indiana, which had 70 new cases of hepatitis C in 2013, followed by 130 in 2014, and where health officials expect current rates to at least match or surpass last year's. (Indiana's Scott County is also grappling with an HIV outbreak among injection drug users.)

- Massachusetts, where cases of acute hepatitis C grew from 10 in 2009 to 174 in 2013.

- Large swaths of Appalachia. Kentucky leads the nation in the rate of acute hepatitis C, with 5.1 cases for every 100,000 residents, more than seven times the national average, according to 2013 data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Hepatitis C, which can result in liver failure, liver cancer and other serious complications, is the nation's most common blood-borne infection. About 3 million Americans are infected, according to federal statistics. It presents as either acute, or short-term, and chronic.

'Drone Zone' Helps Lift W.F. West Summer STEM Academy

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS: *Third Annual Academy Focuses on Drones, Robotics and Science Fields*

By Justyna Tomtas
jtomas@chronline.com

Students faced off in the ultimate robotics competition Friday to complete a week-long Summer STEM Academy hosted by W.F. West High School.

This year's theme was "Drone Zone," and students tested their navigation skills of unmanned aerial vehicles through obstacle courses, while also pitting their robotic programming against opponents for a SumoBots competition.

The robots were programmed to push their opponents out of the ring, gaining points as they proceeded through the competition.

A two-to-one ratio of students to drones and robots provided ample opportunity for students interested in science, technology, engineering and mathematics to test their abilities and get hands-on experience.

Earlier in the week, the 80 students involved in the academy took a field trip to Boeing's Future of Flight Aviation Center, had the opportunity to program their robots, and spent a day at the college participating in a variety of workshops.

"I think that our goals for the week are really to excite kids about STEM and STEM careers and give them a week of learning new skills," Lynn Panther, a W.F. West High School teacher, said. "We want them to have fun while they are doing it and it just kind of opens their minds to some of the possibilities in the field."

During the day at the college Thursday, students explored practical robotics, made deodorant from recycled pop cans or learned more about predator-prey interactions.

All of the workshops were taught by professors of Centralia



Zach Zandecki, a junior at W.F. West High School, calibrates a drone during a Summer STEM Academy on Thursday afternoon at Centralia College.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

College.

Karen Goodwin, a professor of chemistry at the college, said the day gives students direct experience with equipment they may not otherwise be able to use. It also gives the college a chance to promote its programs.

Goodwin's workshop had students creating aspirin from willow bark and analyzing it to determine its purity.

"It gives them a taste of what we do in a chemistry lab on a day-to-day basis," she said.

It showed students the importance of pursuing jobs in STEM-related fields and provided an opportunity for them to network.

"They know that they are intelligent, and it's important that they see that that's OK," she said.

Goodwin said all students need to come to this realization,

but it is especially important for young women to realize a STEM-related field is something that could be rewarding.

The week was dedicated to the science fields, but Goodwin said she also stresses the importance of the humanities and fine arts classes to students, because she believes there is a fine balance between the two.

"What I really want these students to notice is that it's not just about STEM; it's also about being able to think creatively," she said.

"We need people who can speak and write intelligently. We need people who can think creatively about problems and those other classes support us."

This was the third year for the Summer STEM Academy.



Students clean up after dissecting cow hearts during a class at the Summer STEM Academy on Thursday afternoon at Centralia College. While the academy focused on fields of science, organizers said they hoped to establish a desire for balanced educational pursuits for participants.

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CHRISTOPHER

Summer Picnic Connects Homeless Families With Services

'A DAY TO CONNECT':
Vendors, Activities Geared Toward Family-Friendly Fun in Centralia

By Justyna Tomtas
 jtomtas@chronline.com

Summertime is a time for fun for most. It's the season of picnics, vacations and outdoor activities.

For some less fortunate families, it is a time plagued with uncertainty and questions about where to sleep at night.

The Project Homeless Connect Summer Picnic at Rotary Riverside Park in Centralia provided an opportunity for homeless families to get resources and services, while also providing children with free, fun activities.

In its third year, the event is geared toward reconnecting homeless people and their families with agencies that can help.

"We're here to reconnect in a nonthreatening, social, good environment," Ruth Gutierrez, executive director of the Housing Resource Center of Lewis County, said. "Plus, it's something fun that these families usually don't get to do."

All of the services and games provided at the summer picnic, including ice cream and balloon animals, were free to those who attended.

Although numbers were down from the first two years of the event, organizers said the need in the community is still prevalent.

"We see a lot of people with their kids living in their cars," Cathy Pickus, with the Community Services Office, said.

This year, the event offered a variety of new services, including fresh fruits and vegetables, library books and a man going by the moniker Mr. Twister, a balloon sculptor. Free haircuts were also provided for children and their parents, as was more information on how families can get help.

A raffle of donated items included tents and bicycles.

"I think a lot of times if you are maybe homeless, or do not have stable housing, that just having something normal — a giant family picnic or something just extra that the kids might not get — is a nice thing to stay connected and make people feel like people," Megan Pickus, with the Department of Social and Health Services, said. "It gives them a chance to not worry about where they are going to sleep that night."

Many of those who attended were from the Twin Cities area, but Megan Pickus said free rides were provided for those outside of the area, stretching into East Lewis County.

The summer picnic is a smaller scale version of Project Homeless Connect, an annual event that takes place in January. The event serves hundreds of homeless and also gives agencies an opportunity



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com
 Mr. Twister makes a balloon Batman at the Lewis County Homeless Connect event on Thursday afternoon at Rotary Riverside Park in Centralia.



Left: Centralia Beauty College student Deborah Cobb cuts the hair of Romne Griffith, of Chehalis, at the Project Homeless Connect Summer Picnic at Riverside Park in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.



Right: Allen Broderson, of Centralia, plays horseshoes during the Project Homeless Connect Summer Picnic at Riverside Park on Thursday afternoon.

COUNTING THE HOMELESS POPULATION

The Washington State Point in Time Count of Homeless Persons for January 2015 showed in Lewis County there were 118 homeless people, 35 of whom were supervising children under the age of 18. The data was collected at Project Homeless Connect, which took place in January of this year. For more statistics, visit <http://www.commerce.wa.gov>.

to conduct the annual homeless count, a federal mandate. Project Homeless Connect will take place on Jan. 28 at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

Lake Chelan Wildfire Grows to 43 Square Miles

LUCERNE (AP) — A wildfire burning along the west shore of Lake Chelan has grown to about 43 square miles and is moving toward the communities of Holden Village and Stehekin.

Firefighters said Friday they are building secure lines to protect the communities. The fire is only about a mile away from Stehekin and four miles from Holden Village. Fire spokesman Wayne Patterson says the tourist

destination of Stehekin remains open for business and is attracting big crowds who want to see the wildfire.

The fire started June 29 from lightning in remote timber and grass. Hot, dry weather has encouraged its growth. The blaze has shut down a section of the Pacific Crest Trail and several campgrounds. It has sent smoke wafting over the popular recreation area in central Washington.

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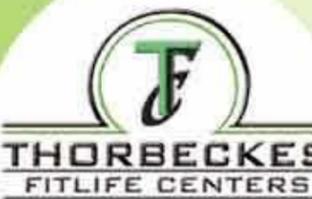


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Voices

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.

A reader responds to coverage of the death of Wolfy the abused dog in Bucoda and other articles:

Cherree Dossler: Thank you, Justyna Tomtas and The Chronicle, for your coverage of animal rights and welfare. You do a good job and I appreciate The Chronicle for allowing space for such articles in the newspaper.

What do Mackinaw's Restaurant, The Shire, Plaza Jalisco, South Pacific Bistro, and Joy's Once Upon A Thyme all have in common? They were all highlighted as part of "15 small towns in Washington state with AMAZING Restaurants," by Only In Your State? Readers on Facebook were asked, what's your favorite Chehalis restaurant?

Darleen Crowle Stanton: Love Joy's Once Upon a Thyme! Mackinaw's is also great for a nice evening!

Jo Peters: Love the food at Once Upon a Thyme, and Joy provides the best gluten-free offerings around.

Marilyn Fenn: Pacific Bistro food reminds me of my trip to China. Really good.

Maile Lakely: Joy's Once Upon a Thyme has such wonderful, delicious food! You really should treat yourself!

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Mount St. Helens Bluegrass Festival Is This Weekend in Toledo

USER NAME: *national*

This is one of the best bluegrass festivals in the Northwest and we've got it right here in Lewis County. Lots of good music and good people. I've attended in the past and will be back this year.

• Story: Three Arrested After Centralia Drug Raid

USER NAME: *cinebarbarian*

I hope Centralia does better here than the Arnold case. I was astounded to see that Arnolds only served 30 days in jail for a 15-year long multimillion drug operation.

• Story: Brush Fire on Centralia-Alpha Road

USER NAME: *northfork3*

This fire did not occur on Senn Road as stated several times in this article. ... The acreage is actually located off Centralia-Alpha and North Fork Road, with the nearest access point/road being on Centralia Alpha about one-half mile from the North Fork intersection. The pond/lagoon where the helicopter pilots were getting water from is "near" Senn Road, but the scene of the fire was not.

• Obituary: Ricky Joseph Ambeau

USER NAME: *plusone*

Rick I really enjoyed our time together for all those years playing music in night clubs. God rest your soul. My friend.
- Martin Barkis

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Send your comments, criticisms and feedback to news@chronline.com for consideration in Voice of the People.

Births

• **SARAH AND LYLE OVERBAY**, Olympia, a girl, Elizabeth Ann Overbay, July 23, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Grandparents are Rick and Patti Longden, Centralia; Kathleen Whitaker, Centralia; and Mike and Cheryl Overbay, Chehalis.

• **KRYSI AND TYLER YOUNG**, Chehalis, a boy, Owen Keith William Young, July 29, 8 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Linda and Willard Young, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Bebe Morin, Mossyrock, and Calvin and Jean Collins, Wood, South Dakota.

• **MALEAH AND BRADLEY BOZARTH**, Winlock, a girl, Harper Claire Bozarth, July 30, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Bob and Tami Bozarth, and Keith and Lisa Heldreth, all of Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Rose and Earl Schoolcraft, Centralia, and Gary and Judy Holgate, Chehalis.

• **SARAH RUSSELL AND BRIAN ZOCK**, Pe Ell, a boy, Jackson Thomas Zock, July 30, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Donna Zock, Pe Ell, and Dean and Sandy Russell, Doty. Great-grandparents are Stan and Marti Bible, Hemphill, Texas; Jeanette Curtis, Centralia; Hans Kaech, Frances; and Mary Zock, deceased.

• **BETH AND KEVIN WEEKS**, Toledo, a boy, Wyatt Joseph Weeks, July 30, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Linda Sitton, Toledo, and Leonard and Elana Keil, Vancouver, Washington.

• **ALICIA RUEDAS AND ADAN HERNANDEZ**, Onalaska, a girl, Emily Hernandez, July 30, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

• **NATALIE ELLIS AND DANIEL KEEN**, Chehalis, a girl, Lilly Klara-Rae Keen, July 31, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mike and Dennina Keen, Chehalis, and Dr. David and Cynthia Ellis, Adna.

• **SHYLEE SNELSON AND GUSTAVO ALMONTES**, Centralia, a boy, Emmitt Ray Almontes, Aug. 2, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Belinda and Tony Story, Centralia.

• **MICHELLE AND MICHAEL HAMMERMEISTER**, Centralia, a boy, Conner Hammermeister, Aug. 3, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are John and Cheryl Burton, Chehalis, and Rhonda Hammermeister, Caldwell, Idaho. Great-grandparents are Janet and David Crook, Peoria, Arizona, and Dottie Burton, Bear Canyon.

• **CASSANDRA RITTENHOUSE AND ANTONIO PAGANO**, Centralia, a boy, Angelo Giovanni Joseph Pagano, Aug. 3, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Dave and Julie Godesiabo, Flagstaff, Arizona, and Deborah Rittenhouse, Marysville, California. Grandparents are Wayne and Barbara Moen, Marysville, California.

• **KESLEY BADGER-DYE AND NICHOLAS LOURIA**, Centralia, a boy, Jaxson Lee Louria, Aug. 3, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Brenda and Chris Louria, Centralia, and Robert and Teresa Dye, Rochester.

Anniversaries

Jack and Mildred Parke

Jack and Mildred Parke, Centralia, will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married Aug. 10, 1950, in Marwayne, Alberta, and have lived in this area for 40 years.

Jack operated heavy equipment at the Centralia Steam-Electric Plant. Mildred was a housewife and also sewed gloves at the Geier Glove Co. in Centralia.

They enjoy spending time together and with their children. They also enjoy growing flowers.

Their children are Jackie Parke, Spokane, and Jerry, Fred



Jack and Mildred Parke

and Jennifer Parke, all of Centralia. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Birthdays

Calvin Lyons

Calvin Lyons, Onalaska, will be celebrating his 94th birthday at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at 314 Dluhosh Road, Onalaska.

The family is calling the event a "celebration of life while he's still alive." Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert for the potluck, as well as a chair and favorite beverage. The rest will be furnished. More information may be obtained by calling Kaye, (360) 561-0569, or Debbie, (360) 978-4788.

Lyons was born Aug. 15, 1921, in Callaway, Nebraska. He has lived in this area for more than 65 years. He retired after driving and owning logging trucks for more than 60 years.

His hobbies include restoring old John Deere tractors, bee-



Calvin Lyons

keeping, farming and dancing. His daughters are Kaye McGraw, Onalaska; Connie Rakoz, Toledo; and Debbie Blankenship, Onalaska.



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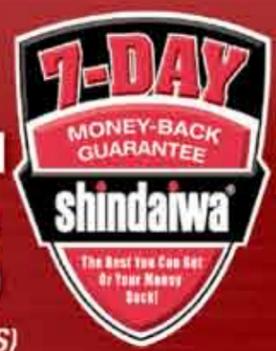
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Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
Phone number: 807-8229
e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com

A Look at Wiffleball in the Hub City / Sports 2

MLB

Cruz, Cano Power M's to Win Over Hamels, Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — Nelson Cruz and Robinson Cano hit consecutive home runs off Cole Hamels to start the sixth inning, rallying the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Friday night.

Hisashi Iwakuma pitched seven effective innings and Mark Trumbo also went deep for the Mariners, who ended Texas' four-game winning streak.

Before the game, the Rangers re-acquired first baseman Mike Napoli from Boston for a player to be named or cash. Boston also sent money to Texas as part of the trade.

Cruz opened the sixth with a shot to left field for his 32nd homer in his first season with Seattle. That extended his hitting streak to 17 games, two short of his career high. He's batting .421 during the streak with five doubles, 11 homers and 15 RBIs.

Cano followed with a drive to center, his 12th, on a 3-1 pitch. He also has picked it up over his last 16 games, hitting .361 with four doubles, a triple, four home runs and 16 RBIs.

Trumbo hit his fourth home run with the Mariners leading off the fifth. The three long balls were the most Hamels (0-1) had allowed since Boston tagged him for four on opening day.

The left-hander has a 5.93 ERA in two starts with Texas since his July 31 trade from Philadelphia. Texas' only two losses in the last nine games came in starts by Hamels. He left with a three-run lead in the eighth inning last Saturday, but the Rangers lost in 11 innings.

Hamels, who was 6-7 with the Phillies, allowed eight hits and four runs over six innings. He struck out seven, walked two and batted home a run.

Iwakuma (3-2) threw a career-high 118 pitches. He gave up three runs and six hits with no walks and six strikeouts.

Carson Smith finished for his 11th save.

The Mariners have won six straight against Texas, their longest win streak versus the Rangers since late in the 2001 season.

Texas scored twice in the first on Bobby Wilson's two-out, two-run double.

Hamels' run-scoring balk made it 2-1 in the third, but Iwakuma's wild pitch in the fourth pushed it back to a two-run lead for the Rangers.

Adrian Beltre's sixth-inning strikeout ended a streak of 48 at-bats without one. It was the longest streak in the majors. He then struck out in his subsequent at-bat.

TRAINER'S ROOM: LHP Charlie Furbush, on the DL since July 8 with left biceps tendinitis, is progressing "pretty good," according to manager Lloyd McClendon. Furbush is close to being sent out on a rehab assignment. ... LHP James Paxton, placed on the disabled list May 29 with a strained left middle finger, is throwing without tape on his fingers. He is still throwing on flat ground.



Mariners 4, Rangers 3

College Volleyball



Tyana Andrews (8) sets the ball for Southern Oregon University during NAIA volleyball action last fall. Andrews, a senior from Centralia, is a captain on this year's Red Raider squad.

Centralia's Andrews Grateful for Volleyball

NEXT LEVEL: Former Tiger Wrapping Up College Career at SOU

By Brandon Hansen
bhansen@chronline.com

When it comes to gratitude, former Centralia volleyball and current Southern Oregon University senior Tyana Andrews has plenty of that to go along with her athletic talent and work ethic.

"I just want to cry sometimes

because there's just so many cool people in my life," Andrews said. "Out of sheer happiness."

Andrews began her senior season of college volleyball last Thursday and the Raiders began fall practice with a return to the NAIA national tournament on the brain. It's been quite a trip for the Centralia graduate so far.

"She's the best player we've had in Lewis County since I've been coaching," Centralia vol-

leyball coach Neil Sharp said. "She had to work hard for her achievements; she put in countless hours of practice, including playing in the offseason and driving all over the Northwest for practice and tournaments."

Now Andrews has been named a team captain for the 2015 season, after the Southern Oregon Raiders finished last year ranked No. 13 in the nation. But that love for the sport started years before, back in the Hub City.

Andrews started playing volleyball young for her mom, Nelly Andrews — who formerly coached at W.F. West and Rochester before helping out at Centralia after Tyana graduated.

"She came to us as a freshman ready to be a varsity starter," Sharp said.

Andrews' team made the State 2A tournament in 2012, the first time in 21 years for the Tigers, and placed eighth.

"We've had a quite a run of

please see ANDREWS, page S2

NFL

Tyler Lockett Impressing Seahawks with Receiving Potential

By Curtis Crabtree
The Associated Press

RENTON — Rookie Tyler Lockett is turning heads in the Seattle Seahawks training camp with his quickness and route-running ability, and given his family history, it's really no surprise.

His father and uncle are Kevin and Aaron Lockett, who like Tyler also had distinguished careers at Kansas State and played professionally.

"I think it's helped me just because my dad taught me the mental part of the game," Lockett said. "Just being able to understand coverages, being able to understand how to get open. It's all about getting open at the end of the day regardless of what routes you have."

Doug Baldwin managed to make the college-to-pro

please see LOCKETT, page S2



Seattle Seahawks' Tyler Lockett drops back to pass after being flipped the ball behind the line of scrimmage at an NFL football training camp Thursday in Renton.

Dinged

Mariners starting pitcher Hisashi Iwakuma returns to the mound after giving up a pair of runs to the Rangers in the second inning Friday in Seattle.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

The Final Word

Montana Announces Games Against UW, Oregon

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The Montana football program has scheduled games against two key Pac-12 teams in upcoming seasons.

Athletic director Kent Haslam announced Friday that Montana will play at the University of Washington in 2017 and 2021 and at Oregon in 2019. Montana is 0-7-1 against Oregon and 1-16-1 against Washington. The lone win was in 1920.

The Griz recently announced a home-and-home series with Northern Iowa — at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 2016 and at Missoula in 2018.

Haslam also announced home games over the next three seasons against non-conference FCS teams. Saint Francis of Pennsylvania is coming to Missoula in 2016, Valparaiso of Indiana in 2017 and Drake of Iowa in 2018.

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WHIFFING IT

Lewis County Athletes Spend Summer Playing the Sport of Kings — Wiffleball



With summer baseball over, many Lewis County athletes take to a private wiffleball field, maintained by Centralia baseball player Max Dulin. Complete with lights, outfield walls adorned with advertisements, a backstop and a turf pitching mound, the real athletic rivalries you see in the spring start here in the summer. Teams of three face off against one another in a tradition that has been going on since 2008 and players have come from as far as a few hours away. The newest addition to the Centralia Wiffleball League has been the keeping of stats this season, which any baseball fan recognizes as the most important aspect of the sport. Follow the Centralia Wiffleball League on Twitter at @CtownWiffle



Photos by Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

TOP PHOTO: Cody Parker gets ready to swing just as the sun sets north of Centralia. ABOVE: Darkness is no problem for the Centralia Wiffleball League as it has a full lighting system. BELOW: Keeping the wiffleball action going, Centralia baseball player Max Dulin gets the lights working via the most modern of methods: extension cords. LEFT: Dakota Hawkins is kept lit in the bright lights of the Centralia Wiffleball League.



Andrews

Continued from Sports 1

success at CHS, and a big part of that is what she and her classmates did during their four years here," Sharp said. "She — and her teammates — always did the right thing, they were great teammates, excelled in the classroom, and were great role models who made positive choices in and out of school."

During her time at Centralia, Andrews made The Chronicle's All-Area team four straight times, was a two-time Evergreen 2A Conference MVP and made the EvCo all-league first team as a sophomore and second team as a freshman. She also made friendships with her teammates that will probably last forever.

"I'm actually in one of their weddings next week," Andrews said. "All of our lives are kind of taking off."

Along with her teammates, Andrews built a strong connection with Sharp, who had been a friend of the family for years. She still stays in contact with her high school coach, while he tries to make her games and keep tabs on how she's doing at the next level.

"He's such a cool person and he's very giving," Andrews said of Sharp. "Neil really pushed me as an athlete and how to be a better person."

Sharp was also able to help push Andrews to the next level. The 6-foot setter and outside hitter evolved her goals from first wanting to go to bigger schools then realizing that her degree was more important to her.

"I was interested in photography and Southern Oregon has an excellent art program," Andrews said. "I could have gone an academic route or an athletic route and I wanted to play volleyball so I ended up at Southern."

The small school — with just 6,200 students in Ashland, Ore. — has a real community feel to it, Andrews added, and has a strong tourist flow thanks to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. It also gave Ashland a very artisan feel, as the OSF produces 11 plays on three stages during a season that lasts from February to early November. It is estimated that roughly 29,200 performers have acted for an audience estimated to be a total of 15 million.

"I love the college," she said. "It's big enough that I meet enough people but I don't feel like I'm one little fish in a huge sea."

It has been volleyball and art every day, over and over, but all the hard work paid off last season when the Raiders advanced to the NAIA National Championship tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.

"It was crazy," Andrews said. "So many awesome emotions, so many great games. You put all this work in the offseason. When you practice year round and it all comes together and you finally reach this goal, it's a real bonding moment."

Southern Oregon was sparked, according to Andrews, when the team came back from two sets down to rival Eastern Oregon. They had just seen a teammate get injured before rallying back from a 10-point deficit in the third set.

"It was insane, the gym was going nuts and we just all decided we weren't losing this game," Andrews said. "That season was awesome. Some of us had been together for four years, going six months out of each year seeing each other every day. Those are friendships that last forever."

Southern Oregon had began the season unranked, but finished with a No. 17 ranking going into the national tournament with a 16-2 Cascade Collegiate Conference record. They swept the College of the Ozarks to ad-

vance to Sioux City, Iowa.

"It was four degrees there," Andrews said. "You had to be wearing sweats, under your pants and jackets and so many layers."

After knocking off No. 8 Columbia in pool play, Southern Oregon bowed out of the tournament.

But they're intending on coming back.

While the team will have eight new players, including six freshmen and two transfers, they've already shown great promise in practice, according to Andrews.

"The group of returners worked out all spring and summer," she said. "Our coach [Josh Rohlfing] recruits based partly on personality and how everyone is going to fit on the team. We all have different personalities but we mesh really well. We have common goals and I honestly see us being very far this season."

Rohlfing has high standards for his team on the court and off it. Last season the team got an award from the American Volleyball Coaches Association since the team's standard for GPA is 3.25. Andrews was among three players honored for her work in the classroom.

"He's one of the best people I know," Andrews said. "Athletics always had it's ups and downs, but he's one of those people that we don't even have to talk about volleyball and we can talk for two hours. Any problem and he'd be there with advice."

Andrews said she always looks forward to her team's trips to Evergreen as it's a bit like a home game for her with family and friends in attendance. "It makes me feel happy," Andrews said, again with gratitude.

And when Southern Oregon travels to Olympia this season, no doubt the Raiders will be playing for post-season berth and no doubt, Andrews will be in the middle of it.

Lockett

Continued from Sports 1

transition quickly despite being an undrafted rookie out of Stanford in 2011. Baldwin caught 51 passes for 788 yards and led the team in receiving.

However, Baldwin says Lockett is more advanced at this stage than he was as a rookie.

"He's a lot more polished than I was as a rookie," Baldwin said. "He's doing a fantastic job out here. Really good chemistry with Russell (Wilson) and other quarterbacks and just making plays when he has the opportunity to do so."

Coach Pete Carroll practically gave the kick returning duties to Lockett on the night the Seahawks selected him in the third round of the draft. Seattle struggled in the return game a year ago after Golden Tate left for Detroit in free agency and Percy Harvin was dealt to the Jets.

"We've all been impressed with his attention to detail and how he wants to get it right," Carroll said. "He spends extra time and all that. He's an unbelievably quick, fast guy, very confident catcher, really good route runner. He's doing great. We're not going to hold him back, he's going to push it for as much playing time as he can get at receiver and then we're giving him a great shot to be returner in both kicks and punts."

Lockett seems poised to contribute on offense.

"We talked about him so much as a returner that you just kind of put him over there in that category," offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell said. "Really from day one when he jumped in here it was like 'OK, wait a minute. This guy can be a wide receiver (too). I think that says a lot about him."

The Seahawks are deeper at receiver this year than they were when Baldwin was a rookie in 2011, so there may not be as many opportunities for Lockett. But Baldwin expects Lockett to make the most of his chances.

"He has the explosiveness, he's got the speed, he's got the savvy, and he has the work ethic," Baldwin said. "Naturally, you just want to be close to someone like that because you know they can do anything they put their mind to."

NFL

Seattle Punter Jon Ryan Getting Plenty of Attention

NINJA PUNTER: *Outspoken Fan-Favorite Makes TV Game Show Appearance*

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON — Marshawn Lynch might be "Beast Mode," but he's no ninja.

That title in the Seattle Seahawks locker room belongs to the punter.

"If you look at him, he's built like a linebacker," Seattle wide receiver Jermaine Kearse said. "He's definitely not your stereotypical punter."

No, Jon Ryan is not like other punters. From throwing a touch-down pass in the NFC championship game, to his appearance on the TV show *American Ninja Warrior*, to his engagement to popular comedian Sarah Colonna, Ryan has received more attention in the past seven months than most punters receive in their careers.

The redheaded Canadian even acquired a nickname almost the equal to Lynch's unique moniker. Ryan is the "Ginja Ninja."

"I think I get recognized more. It's a very (highly) watched television program," Ryan said. "I'm not sure how many viewers they get, millions of viewers, so maybe some notoriety from some groups that maybe don't watch the NFL every Sunday."

Now entering his eighth season with the Seahawks, Ryan is one of Seattle's more engaging personalities. But his exposure was taken to another level when he took part in the TV show during the offseason, showing that punters do more than just kick the football on fourth down.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks kicker Jon Ryan practices at an NFL football training camp Thursday in Renton.

Ryan was first asked by producers if he would participate following the 2013 season, when the Seahawks beat Denver to win their first Super Bowl title. They were drawn to his unique personality that came through on social media. Ryan balked then, but when they asked again after last season, he decided to give it a shot.

"I was like, 'Well, they keep on coming, I might as well do it,'" he said.

Ryan first drew attention to his ninja adventure in the offseason when he posted a picture

on Twitter of him working out in Southern California and training for the show. Ryan added a few new wrinkles to get prepared, including training on homemade courses others have built similar to the one used on the TV show.

"I didn't want to drop any of my football training, so I kept consistent with that," Ryan said. "As it is, I've always done full-body training, so I didn't really change any of that and I just added a little bit of stuff to it."

Taping for the show took place in mid-March but the epi-

sode did not air on NBC until late May. With Kearse and Seattle fullback Derrick Coleman watching in person, Ryan made it through the first two obstacles on the course before falling off a spinning platform.

Ryan said he knew he needed to hold back a little bit, not wanting to risk injury to his primary occupation. One of the challenges on the day of the event was being in the first group to go and not being able to watch how others tried to make it through the course.

"I kind of had the disadvan-

tage of running it near the start," Ryan said. "When we were in training, it was a lot of upper body stuff which was a little tougher for me being 220, 230 pounds when I'm training with guys who were literally 140, 150 pounds. It's like a whole different thing for me."

Now that he's gone through the process, Ryan said the opportunity only made him want try again.

"It was definitely a tough course and that showed when I was on it," he said, "and I hope to do it again."

Williams Returns to Practice After Cancer Surgery

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON — Less than three months after a cancerous kidney was removed, Seattle Seahawks defensive tackle Jesse Williams was back on the practice field Thursday as more than a spectator.

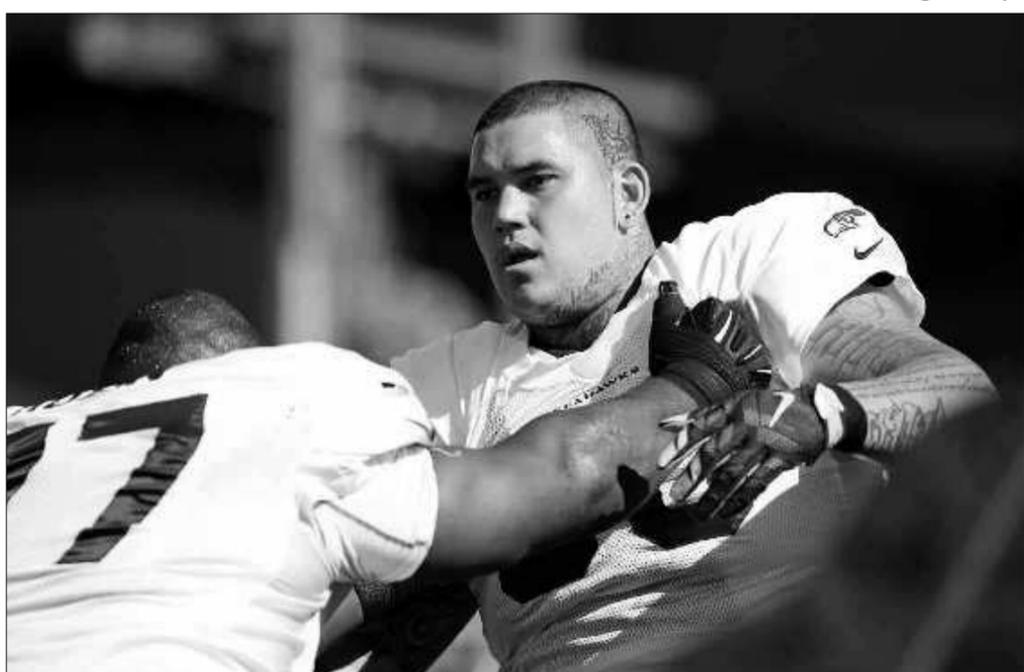
Back in pads. Back being a football player.

"Feels good, running around, moving around with the team," Williams said. "Today was the day I was pretty much kept in my mind the whole time that I had been in the hospital, the first day back, so it was driving me. It was a big deal to get out there today."

Williams was activated from the non-football injury list and took part in his first practice of the season after being diagnosed with papillary type 2 cancer in May and undergoing surgery. His time on the field Thursday was mostly limited to individual drills, but it was a significant step after Williams' football career was in jeopardy when the diagnosis was made.

"I try not to deviate my mind from the goals and the plans that I set already," Williams said. "The team believed in me and gave me a chance. I had a pretty rough start already. Hopefully getting rid of the bad kidney got rid of a bit of the bad luck I had as well. I'm looking forward to progressing and staying out there the best that I can."

Williams has been riddled with injuries since being a fifth-



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Jesse Williams, right, works through a drill at an NFL football training camp Thursday in Renton.

round draft pick out of Alabama in 2013. Williams spent his first two seasons on injured reserve with major knee injuries, but those seemed minor compared to receiving a cancer diagnosis.

According to statistics from the American Cancer Society, the average age of people diagnosed with kidney cancer is 64, and kidney cancer for those under age 45 is rare. Williams is 24. Williams said the trigger for getting checked out by doctors was having blood in his urine.

That led to additional tests

and eventually the diagnosis.

"I was actually out with my family when I got the call, and it's not a nice call to get when you're just hanging out," Williams said. "Took 24 hours to figure it out, did what I needed to do and got to work the next day and hit the ground running."

To protect his kidney, Williams will wear a special pad, although he said it's an area where he rarely gets hit.

"One kidney, no kidney I'm trying to find a way to get back out there," Williams said.

Manziel on His Improvement: 'Football is My Life'

BEREA, Ohio (TNS) — The obsession with inflatable swans, "money sign" hand gestures and quarterback controversies has subsided.

Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel can finally concentrate on his job instead of the hype he has perpetuated in the past.

He believes his focus is exactly where it should be during his second NFL training camp, and the results are starting to show.

"Football is my life," Manziel said Thursday after the seventh full-squad session of camp, "and I'm trying to make the most of it."

Manziel followed a solid performance in Wednesday's practice with another good outing Thursday. He certainly made some mistakes, but Manziel still might be coming off his best back-to-back practices since the

Browns drafted him 22nd overall last year.

After Manziel endured a disastrous rookie season last year and spent more than 10 weeks this offseason in an inpatient rehabilitation facility specializing in alcohol and drug addiction treatment, his coaches and teammates have credited him with demonstrating improved dedication. In recent days, evidence of a better work ethic has surfaced on the practice field.

"I took a lot of lumps," Manziel said. "I think from when the season ended, I did what I needed to do to try and put myself in the best position to make sure that I was good in every facet of my life moving forward."

"It's night-and-day difference from last year," Manziel said. "I'm pleased with just the progression

of getting better and coming out some of these days and having a high completion percentage and getting the ball where it needs to go."

Until the Browns host Washington in the preseason opener Aug. 13, Manziel's most-game-like trial run will take place in the Orange & Brown Scrimmage from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Ohio Stadium in Columbus.

Browns coach Mike Pettine said Manziel likely will work the first-team offense during the intrasquad scrimmage, even though veteran journeyman Josh McCown remains the heavy favorite to enter the upcoming season as the starting quarterback.

"I wouldn't make a huge deal about it," Manziel said. "But to just get in and get some reps with those guys is always good."

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College Football

WSU Opens Fall Camp Looking for New Quarterback

By Nicholas K. Geranios

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Washington State goes into preseason practice looking for a new leader of coach Mike Leach's "Air Raid" offense.

The record-setting Connor Halliday is gone after throwing for 32 touchdowns and a nation-leading 430 yards a game last season, meaning Leach is left to decide between sophomore Luke Falk and redshirt freshman Peyton Bender for the starter's job.

Falk started three games after Halliday broke his leg late in the season against Southern California and figures to be the front-runner.

"We'll tee it up and let them both compete for it," Leach said. "Biggest thing is (Falk) has a lot of composure and stability and the ability to go out there suddenly and play like he belonged there."

Falk threw for 1,859 yards and 13 touchdowns in six games in relief of Halliday, who was invited to NFL camps this summer but decided to retire from football.

"My biggest hope is that he doesn't regret it," Leach said. "He certainly had the ability to play."

For the third consecutive season, the Cougars will open training camp Saturday in Lewiston, Idaho, 30 miles south of campus.

"It's a good opportunity to be together as a team and get our work done," Leach said. "We avoid distractions, make everything about football."

The Cougars will hold nine practices at a middle school in Lewiston before moving back



Mark J. Terrill / The Associated Press

Washington State head coach Mike Leach speaks to reporters during NCAA college Pac-12 Football Media Days, Friday in Burbank, Calif.

to Pullman, Washington. They open Sept. 5 at home against Portland State.

WSU hopes to rebound from a 3-9 season. The Cougars' two Pac-12 wins came on the road against Utah and Oregon State, and they were tied with College Football Playoff runner-up Oregon late in the fourth quarter in Pullman before losing 38-31.

Still, it was a disappointing campaign because the year before they won six games and played in a bowl.

The Cougars will return 13 starters, a bounty for a team that has had to play young lineups the last three years.

"The good news is we've got a lot of people back," Leach said. "Some of them were pressed into service before it was probably

ideal, but they're what we had."

No returning starter has a job locked up, though, he said.

The Cougars return all five starters on the offensive line — "offensively, your most important position," Leach said — but backups still have a chance to break in.

"There will be some changes," Leach said. "We've got freshmen in here who could beat somebody out."

The Cougars also need to replace record-setting receiver Vince Mayle, who caught 106 passes for 1,483 yards last season. Gabe Marks may be the best candidate to match that production.

Gerald Wicks, who ran for 234 of WSU's 478 rushing yards for the season, returns.

Leach said he expects the

ground game to develop behind the experience offensive line.

"We're excited about the future of it," Leach said.

The defense brings back six starters, and the secondary figures to be much improved from last year. Charleston White, who led the Pac-12 in pass breakups per game last season, is back.

The Cougars gave up an average of 38.6 points per game last year, and as a result Leach brought in a new defensive coordinator in Alex Grinch.

"I think he's got a very clear message," Leach said. "Everybody knows their role. ... In the past we were more scattered than ideal. There was too much blending of philosophies."

Petersen Starts Second Year at UW with Question at QB

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Chris Petersen can only describe it as a feeling. There isn't anything tangible Petersen can point to yet, just the sense of progress from where he was at this time last year when he took over at Washington.

"I think we're making good progress in terms of just the guys understanding how we do things and everybody just being more on the same page," Petersen said Friday. "It's hard to describe other than a feeling. We have a ways to go — we do for sure — but it does feel different. And I think that's exciting."

Petersen and the Huskies start preseason practice Saturday, which will start the four-week buildup to Washington's opener when Petersen returns to face his former employer for the first time, Boise State.

Between now and Sept. 4, Petersen and the Huskies have plenty of questions to answer, none bigger than who will be his starting quarterback. Last year's starter, Cyler Miles, stepped away from football because of hip problems. That leaves junior Jeff Lindquist, redshirt freshman K.J. Carta-Samuels and true freshman Jake Browning as Petersen's options.

Petersen has never started a true freshman at quarterback; Kellen Moore was a redshirt freshman when he won the job at Boise State and became the winningest quarterback in NCAA



Dean Rutz / The Seattle Times

University of Washington redshirt freshman quarterback K.J. Carta-Samuels passes in this 2014 file photo.

history. But Petersen is not shutting the door on Browning, who set national records at Folsom High School outside Sacramento, California, enrolled at Washington in January and participated in spring practice.

"We're open to everything. We are very open to whatever we think's going to give us the best chance to score points, and that's the bottom line," Petersen said. "Does everybody have their prescribed way that they love it? Yeah. I don't think there's a coach in the country that's probably any different. We'd probably all like Russell Wilson running the show for us. Tom Brady. When you've got that, awesome. But until we get that, we've just got to

figure out what our plan is."

Lindquist has the most experience of the trio. He appeared in 12 games last season and started the season opener at Hawaii, Petersen's first win with the Huskies. Lindquist passed sparingly and for the season was just 10 of 30 for 162 yards and one touchdown. He was used more as a running threat in short-yardage situations.

Petersen said offensive coordinator Jonathan Smith has mapped out equal reps for the trio for the first week before evaluations start to be made.

The Huskies will begin practice without cornerback Najziel Hale, who was dismissed Friday for disciplinary reasons. Hale

started two games last season as a freshman and was expected to contend for a starting spot.

For all the focus on who will be Washington's quarterback, the Huskies will be trying to replace three first-team AP All-America selections on defense, along with cornerback Marcus Peters, who was kicked off the team midway through last season but was still a first-round draft pick.

Petersen knows it won't be simple trying to replace one, let alone four standouts on defense.

"We can talk about that, that pass-rusher or that cover-corner, so I don't know if it's just one," Petersen said. "Those guys were really good players."

Michigan Stadium Capacity Reduced to 107,601, Still Tops in Nation

ANN ARBOR (TNS) — Michigan Stadium is still the Big House. It's just a bit smaller.

The University of Michigan announced Friday that the iconic stadium's capacity will be reduced this season to 107,601, a loss of 2,300 seats due to re-configuring for non-football events and compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. The capacity was previously 109,901.

The new stadium capacity is still tops in the nation, ahead of second-place Penn State's Be-

ver Stadium, which is listed at 106,572.

The ADA compliance came as hand railings were installed in the entire bowl, except the student section.

"Our facilities group has done a phenomenal job in increasing the accessibility of Michigan Stadium while minimizing the reduction in seat locations," Kurt Svoboda, Associate Athletic Director for External Communications and Public Relations said in a released statement. "These shifts have taken place over sev-

eral seasons; each adjustment causes a ripple effect in seating due to the large number of season ticket holders at U-M. We are incredibly thankful to the response of fans who have been affected by changes in seat locations."

U-M averaged just 104,909 fans last season losing the attendance title for just the second time since 1974. U-M's numbers will rebound this year as two weeks ago the school announced all but 4,000 seats were sold for the entire season.

The Stadium has adjusted its number through a few renovations, opening with 72,000 seats. The big capacity leaps came to 97,239 with steel bleachers in 1949, then 101,701 in 1973 and 107,501 with the 1998 renovation. Tennessee had passed U-M in capacity during that renovation. The number fell during the late 2000s renovation when Penn State passed U-M and then increased to 109,901 after the renovation with the luxury boxes was completed in 2010.

Broncos All Smiles as Practice Begins

By Michael Katz

The Times-News

BOISE — The excitement in his voice was startling. His smile spread from ear-to-ear. For cornerback Jonathan Moxey, Thursday afternoon was like Christmas morning.

The Boise State Broncos held their first practice of the fall exactly, 218 days after upsetting no. 10 Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl. The team held practices in the spring and conducted summer workouts, but Thursday truly marked the beginning of 2015. And Moxey couldn't contain himself.

"I'm excited. I'm always excited going out there. You smell the grass coming off the field. It's like when you were a little kid on the field," said Moxey. "(The) goose bumps are still there."

Head coach Bryan Harsin enters his second season at the helm of the Broncos, who finished no. 16 in the final AP poll in 2014 after going 12-2 and begin 2015 ranked no. 24 in the USA Today Coaches Poll. But the team that entered fall camp today looks a lot different than the one that broke huddles a year ago.

At this point, it's somewhat of a broken record: Gone are All-American running back Jay Ajayi and veteran quarterback Grant Hedrick. In their place are a group of unproven, albeit talented, passers and runners. The Broncos averaged 39.7 points per game last season, good for ninth in all of college football. The defense gave up a pedestrian 26.8 points per game, ranking 64th of 128 teams.

As it stands now, though, it is the defense that is leading with veterans returning at every level. Stars like safety Darian Thompson, defensive end Kamalei Correa and linebacker Tanner Vallejo headline an all-star cast of players. Given the young offensive backfield, there is a lot of hype about the Bronco defense. But the overarching feeling before practice on Thursday was that it's undeserved praise at the moment.

"I think we definitely have potential, but so do a lot of other teams that end up not great. So we don't really think about that. We just go in and work as hard as we can and what happens, happens," linebacker Tanner Vallejo said. "There's always been, like, a vibe that we want to be great. But we're not great yet. And we have to work for it."

That work to be great officially began Thursday under a cloudless sky. Music blared from the speakers at the outdoor practice field in modest 85-degree weather. Selections on the stereo ranged from country music all the way to hip-hop. As the music played, ball carriers like Jeremy McNichols ran while being walloped with pads in an effort to learn ball security. Quarterbacks like Ryan Finley and Brett Rypien threw darts to receivers while defensive backs like Moxey worked on backpedaling. Despite players being in just jerseys and helmets, Thursday had the feeling of a practice in October. And that isn't by accident. The idea of starting out with high intensity over the first few weeks of practice was a constant theme from players.

"I think you have to play with that chip on your shoulder all the time," tight end Jake Roh said. "Not that you could lose your job, but you just have to compete. Because everyone out there is a good player."

The Broncos have 29 days until their opener against the Chris Petersen-led Washington Huskies in a much anticipated matchup at Albertsons Stadium. Between now and then, both sides of the ball know they have a lot of work to do if they are going to repeat as Mountain West champions.

"We have a lot to work on," Moxey said. "We have a good month of fall camp to work on to see where we're going to be at this year. We're trying to be a dominant defense. So, we just have to put in work in fall camp."

Scoreboard

Local

Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club Aug. 6 Results
Odd Holes
First Division
 1. Rose Roberson
 2. Pat Moss
 3. Nancy McKinney
Second Division
 1. Jan Moline
 2. Marlene Farrell
 3. Sharon Kilbourn
Third Division
 1. June Young
 2. Peggy Sangder
 3. Karen Mattis

NFL

2015 Schedule
Seattle Seahawks

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri, Aug 14	vs Denver	7 p.m.
Fri, Aug 21	at Kansas City	5 p.m.
Sat, Aug 29	at San Diego	5 p.m.
Thu, Sep 3	vs Oakland	7 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON
 Sun, Sep 13 at St. Louis 10 a.m.
 Sun, Sep 20 at Green Bay 5:30 p.m.
 Sun, Sep 27 vs Chicago 1:25 p.m.
 Mon, Oct 5 vs Detroit 5:30 p.m.
 Sun, Oct 11 at Cincinnati 10 a.m.
 Sun, Oct 18 vs Carolina 1:05 p.m.
 Thu, Oct 22 at San Francisco 5:25 p.m.
 Sun, Nov 1 at Dallas 1:25 p.m.
 Sun, Nov 8 BYE
 Sun, Nov 15 vs Arizona 5:30 p.m.
 Sun, Nov 22 vs San Francisco 1:25 p.m.
 Sun, Nov 29 vs Pittsburgh 1:25 p.m.
 Sun, Dec 6 at Minnesota 10 a.m.
 Sun, Dec 13 at Baltimore 5:30 p.m.
 Sun, Dec 20 vs Cleveland 1:05 p.m.
 Sun, Dec 27 vs St. Louis 1:25 p.m.
 Sun, Jan 3 at Arizona 1:25 p.m.

Preseason Games
Sunday, Aug 9
 Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 13
 New Orleans at Baltimore, 4:30 p.m.
 Green Bay at New York, 4:30 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 4:30 p.m.
 Miami at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 Washington at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
 Dallas at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 14
 Tennessee at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
 Carolina at Buffalo, 4 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 4:30 p.m.
 New York at Cincinnati, 4:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Oakland, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15
 San Francisco at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
 Kansas City at Arizona, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 16
 Indianapolis at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.

MLB

Major League Baseball National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	50	.541	—
Washington	56	52	.519	2½
Atlanta	50	60	.455	9½
Miami	43	67	.391	16½
Philadelphia	42	67	.385	17

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	70	39	.642	—
Pittsburgh	63	44	.589	6
Chicago	60	48	.556	9½
Cincinnati	48	59	.449	21
Milwaukee	47	64	.423	24

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	62	47	.569	—
San Francisco	59	50	.541	3
Arizona	53	55	.491	8½
San Diego	52	57	.477	10
Colorado	46	61	.430	15

Thursday's Games
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0
 L.A. Dodgers 10, Philadelphia 8
 Milwaukee 10, San Diego 1
 Washington 8, Arizona 3
 Atlanta 9, Miami 8
 Chicago Cubs 5, San Francisco 4

Friday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 3
 Colorado 5, Washington 4
 Pittsburgh 5, L.A. Dodgers 4, 10 innings
 N.Y. Mets 4, Tampa Bay 3
 Atlanta 6, Miami 3
 St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 0
 Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0

Saturday's Games
 L.A. Dodgers (Latos 4-7) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 7-6), 1:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (M.Cain 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 5-5), 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 6-5) at Tampa Bay (Karns 6-5), 3:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Flande 2-1) at Washington (Strasburg 5-5), 4:05 p.m.
 Miami (Koehler 8-8) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 3-3), 4:10 p.m.
 St. Louis (Jai.Garcia 3-4) at Milwaukee (W.Peralta 2-6), 4:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Sampson 0-1) at Arizona (Ray 3-6), 5:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Morgan 2-3) at San Diego (T.Ross 8-8), 5:40 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Mets at Tampa Bay, 10:10 a.m.
 Colorado at Washington, 10:35 a.m.
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.
 San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.
 Cincinnati at Arizona, 1:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at San Diego, 1:10 p.m.
 Miami at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Colorado at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 6:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.
 Washington at L.A. Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	47	.565	—
Toronto	59	52	.532	3½
Baltimore	55	52	.514	5½
Tampa Bay	54	56	.491	8
Boston	49	61	.445	13

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	64	44	.593	—
Minnesota	55	54	.505	9½
Detroit	53	56	.486	11½
Chicago	51	56	.477	12½
Cleveland	49	59	.454	15

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	61	50	.550	—
Los Angeles	57	50	.533	2
Texas	54	54	.500	5½
Seattle	51	59	.464	9½
Oakland	49	62	.441	12

Thursday's Games
 Detroit 8, Kansas City 6
 N.Y. Yankees 2, Boston 1
 Toronto 9, Minnesota 3
 Houston 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings

Friday's Games
 Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 1, 10 innings
 Boston 7, Detroit 2
 Minnesota 10, Cleveland 9
 N.Y. Mets 4, Tampa Bay 3
 Kansas City 3, Chicago White Sox 2
 Oakland 3, Houston 1
 Seattle 4, Texas 3

Saturday's Games
 Toronto (Price 10-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 4-3), 10:05 a.m.
 Houston (McHugh 13-5) at Oakland (Chavez 5-11), 1:05 p.m.
 Texas (M.Perez 1-2) at Seattle (Montgomery 4-4), 1:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Syndergaard 6-5) at Tampa Bay (Karns 6-5), 3:10 p.m.
 Boston (Miley 8-9) at Detroit (Simon 10-6), 7:08 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Samardzija 8-6) at Kansas City (Guthrie 7-7), 4:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (E.Santana 2-2) at Cleveland (Bauer 8-8), 4:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (U.Jimenez 8-7) at L.A. Angels (Richards 11-8), 6:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
 Boston at Detroit, 10:08 a.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 10:10 a.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Tampa Bay, 10:10 a.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.
 Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 12:37 p.m.
 Houston at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
 Texas at Seattle, 1:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Detroit at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.

MLB Leaders

American League

Batting Average

1. Jason Kipnis, CLE	.326
2. Prince Fielder, TEX	.324
3. Nelson Cruz, SEA	.323
4. Eric Hosmer, KC	.319
5. Xander Bogaerts, BOS	.313

Home Runs

1. Mike Trout, LAA	33
2. Nelson Cruz, SEA	32
3. Albert Pujols, LAA	30
3. Mark Teixeira, NYY	30
3. Josh Donaldson, TOR	30

RBI's

1. Josh Donaldson, TOR	82
2. Chris Davis, BAL	79
3. Mark Teixeira, NYY	77
3. Jose Bautista, TOR	77
5. Kendrys Morales, KC	76

Wins

1. Dallas Keuchel, HOU	13
1. Felix Hernandez, SEA	13
1. Collin McHugh, HOU	13
4. Sonny Gray, OAK	12
4. Mark Buehrle, TOR	12

ERA

1. Sonny Gray, OAK	2.06
2. Scott Kazmir, OAK/HOU	2.08
3. Dallas Keuchel, HOU	2.40
4. David Price, DET/TOR	2.45
5. Chris Archer, TB	2.54

Saves

1. Glen Perkins, MIN	30
2. Zach Britton, BAL	27
2. Brad Boxberger, TB	27
4. Huston Street, LAA	26
5. Koji Uehara, BOS	25

WAR

1. Mike Trout, LAA	6.7
2. Josh Donaldson, TOR	5.9
3. Lorenzo Cain, KC	5.6
4. Manny Machado, BAL	5.4
5. Jason Kipnis, CLE	4.8

National League

Batting Average

1. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	.336
2. Bryce Harper, WSH	.334
3. Buster Posey, SF	.332
4. Dee Gordon, MIA	.329
5. Gerardo Parra, MIL	.328

Home Runs

1. Bryce Harper, WSH	29
2. Todd Frazier, CIN	27
2. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA	27
4. Nolan Arenado, COL	26
5. Carlos Gonzalez, COL	23

RBI's

1. Nolan Arenado, COL	80
2. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	78
3. Buster Posey, SF	75
4. Brandon Crawford, SF	70
5. Andrew McCutchen, PIT	69

Wins

1. Gerrit Cole, PIT	14
2. Michael Wacha, STL	13
3. Jake Arrieta, CHC	12
3. Madison Bumgarner, SF	12
5. Max Scherzer, WSH	11

ERA

1. Zack Greinke, LAD	1.71
2. Jacob deGrom, NYM	2.13
3. Max Scherzer, WSH	2.31
4. Gerrit Cole, PIT	2.39
5. Shelby Miller, ATL	2.44

Saves

1. Mark Melancon, PIT	34
2. Trevor Rosenthal, STL	32
3. Craig Kimbrel, SD	31
4. Jeays Familia, NYM	30
5. Drew Storen, WSH	29

WAR

1. Bryce Harper, WSH	7.3
2. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	6.2
3. Buster Posey, SF	5.6
4. Anthony Rizzo, CHC	5.1
4. Brandon Crawford, SF	5.1

College Football

2015 College Football Rankings

Preseason

USA Today Coaches Poll

RK	TEAM	REC
1.	Ohio State (62)	14-1
2.	TCU (1)	12-1
3.	Alabama (1)	12-2
4.	Baylor	11-2
5.	Oregon	13-2
6.	Michigan State	11-2
7.	Auburn	8-5

8.	Florida State	13-1
9.	Georgia	10-3
10.	USC	9-4
11.	Notre Dame	8-5
12.	Clemson	10-3
13.	LSU	8-5
14.	UCLA	10-3
15.	Ole Miss	9-4
16.	Arizona State	10-3
17.	Georgia Tech	11-3
18.	Wisconsin	11-3
19.	Oklahoma	8-5
20.	Arkansas	7-6
21.	Arizona	8-5
22.	Stanford	10-4
23.	Missouri	11-3
24.	Boise State	12-2
25.	Tennessee	7-6

Others receiving votes: Mississippi State 164, Texas A&M 149, Oklahoma State 89, Virginia Tech 70, Utah 40, Kansas State 37, Nebraska 27, Louisville 27, Minnesota 25, Penn State 20, South Carolina 18, Miami (FL) 16, Texas 8, Illinois 7, Duke 6, Air Force 5, Louisiana Tech 5, Marshall 4, Utah State 4, West Virginia 3, NC State 3, BYU 3, North Carolina 2, Florida 2, Georgia Southern 2, UCF 1, Cincinnati 1, Kentucky 1, Maryland 1, Michigan 1, Washington 1

Preseason FCS Coaches Poll

As of August 5

Team (First Place Votes)	2014 Rec.
1. North Dakota State (24)	15-1
2. Illinois State	13-2
3. Villanova	11-3
4. Sam Houston State	11-5
5. Coastal Carolina	12-2
6. Eastern Washington	11-3
7. New Hampshire	12-2
8. Chattanooga	10-4
9. Jacksonville State	10-2
10. Northern Iowa	9-5
11. Montana State	8-5
12. Montana	9-5
13. James Madison	9-3
14. Liberty	9-5
15. South Dakota State	9-5
16. Youngstown State	7-5
17. Eastern Kentucky	9-4
18. Richmond	9-5
19. Southeastern Louisiana	9-4
20. Indiana State	8-6
21. Fordham	11-3
22. Harvard	10-0
23. McNeese State	6-5
24. Idaho State	8-4
25. Eastern Illinois	5-7

Others receiving votes: Alcorn State 52, Stephen F. Austin 51, William & Mary 43, Cal Poly 42, Northern Arizona 34, Bethune-Cookman 25, North Carolina A&T 24, Jackson State 21, South Carolina State 21, Charleston Southern 14, Sacred Heart 14, Western Carolina 13, Furman 12, South Dakota 12, Maine 9, Bucknell 9, Lehigh 8, Towson 5, Samford 5, Bryant 4, San Diego 4, Yale 4, Central Arkansas 2, Duquesne 2, UT Martin 1

WNBA

2015 Standings

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	6	.700	—
Washington	12	8	.600	2
Chicago	13	9	.591	2
Indiana	12	9	.571	2½
Connecticut	11	9	.550	3
Atlanta	7	14	.333	7½

Western Conference

Minnesota	15	6	.714	—
Phoenix	14	7	.667	1
Tulsa	10	12	.455	5½
Los Angeles	7	14	.333	8
San Antonio	6	16	.273	9½
Seattle	5	16	.238	10

Thursday's Games
 Los Angeles 84, Tulsa 57

Friday's Games
 Connecticut 86, Washington 72
 Indiana 106, Atlanta 77
 New York 77, Chicago 63
 Phoenix 73, Minnesota 66

Saturday's Games
 Seattle at San Antonio, 5 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Phoenix at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 Connecticut at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Tulsa, 1:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

Points

1. Elena Delle Donne (CHI)	24.3
2. Maya Moore (MIN)	20.6
3. Angel McCoughtry (ATL)	19.4
4. DeWanna Bonner (PHX)	17.9
5. Tina Charles (NY)	17.8

Rebounds

1. Courtney Paris (TUL)	9.9
2. Tina Charles (NY)	9.2
3. Rebekkah Brunson (MIN)	9.2
4. Elena Delle Donne (CHI)	9.0
5. Jantel Lavender (LA)	9.0

Assists

1. Courtney Vandersloot (CHI)	5.8
2. Daniella Robinson (SA)	5.2
3. Sue Bird (SEA)	5.2
4. Temeka Johnson (LA)	4.4
5. Kara Lawson (WSH)	4.1

FG Pct.

1. Brittney Griner (PHX)	.552
2. Elena Delle Donne (CHI)	.546
3. Natalie Achonwa (IND)	.544
4. Crystal Langhorne (SEA)	.541
5. Kelsey Bone (CONN)	.540

FT Pct.

1. Elena Delle Donne (CHI)	.955
2. Courtney Vandersloot (CHI)	.947
3. Skylar Diggins (TUL)	.918
4. Kara Lawson (WSH)	.914
5. Kristi Toliver (LA)	.911

3-Point Pct.

1. Leilani Mitchell (PHX)	.469
2. Shenise Johnson (IND)	.442
3. Maggie Lucas (IND)	.431
4. Cappie Pondexter (CHI)	.404
5. Kristi Toliver (LA)	.403

1. Sancho Lyttle (ATL)	2.9
2. Alex Bentley (CONN)	2.2
3. Angel McCoughtry (ATL)	2.0
4. Maya Moore (MIN)	1.8
5. Matee Ajavon (ATL)	1.6

Blocks

1. Brittney Griner (PHX)	4.5
2. LaToya Sanders (WSH)	2.7
3. Kiah Stokes (NY)	2.3
4. Elena Delle Donne (CHI)	2.3
5. Emma Meeseman (WSH)	1.7

Golf

ATHLON SPORTS

INSIDENASCAR

A WEEKLY SPIN AROUND THE WORLD OF RACING

» KENSETH'S MAGIC MILEAGE

» LOGANO COMES UP EMPTY

» KYLE TAKES A BREAK

» BANQUET IN VEGAS

POCONO RACEWAY



Matt Kenseth and crew chief Jason Ratliff used disciplined fuel management to take checkers at Pocono.

All photos by Action Sports, Inc.

RUNNING ON FUMES

Fuel Strategy Propels Kenseth to Victory Lane at the Tricky Triangle

When Joey Logano started weaving his car back and forth with three laps still left in Sunday's Windows 10 400 at Pocono Raceway, it was clear he wasn't going to lead for much longer. Kyle Busch chased close behind and grabbed the lead from the coasting and out-of-fuel No. 22 with about

nine miles separating Busch from a coveted spot in the NASCAR history book.

Instead Busch started coasting himself just after starting the race's final lap, an empty fuel tank draining away his chance to become the eighth driver in NASCAR's modern era to win four consecutive races. Busch's Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Matt Kenseth then powered by the silent No. 18 to snare the Pocono win.

"I kept bugging Jason (Ratliff, crew chief) to see when he thought we had enough and he told me, 'Never,' so he never let me go any faster," said Kenseth. "I couldn't catch the leaders anyway but I just wanted to get as close as I could in case they ran out, and he wouldn't let me. That's hard, to not go as fast as you can in the last five or six laps. It's tough to discipline yourself to do that."

Kenseth was so rich on fuel that his Toyota effortlessly completed the victory lap and added a celebratory burnout for good measure. Ratliff had called the perfect strategy, and he was ebullient afterwards about how the win — the fifth in six weeks for JGR — shows that the Toyota team is peaking at a good time.

Meanwhile Busch never officially finished, despite eventually crossing the finish line with the assistance of another car — a practice that isn't allowed by NASCAR rules on the final lap. He was scored 21st in the final running order and lost valuable points for his bid to return to the top 30 in the Sprint Cup point standings.

"I wish I would've saved a little more there that last run," said Busch, now 32nd in points and 13 markers behind 30th. "I wish I would've known that the 22 (Joey Logano) was that far away from making it. He was way far away from making it."

Busch was caught in virtually the same unenviable position as Logano, however. Both drivers were told to save fuel by their respective crew chiefs during the final fuel run but knew at the same time that giving up track position to save fuel could cost a win should a late caution flag wave. It wasn't unreasonable to expect a race-altering yellow flag, either, according to second-place finisher Brad Keselowski. "I think it's been two years since we've seen a race play out where there was a green-flag pit stop, a full-length green-flag run at the end," Keselowski said. "It's nice to have one of those today, and sometimes that can create some of the best racing and best finishes."

Keselowski was naturally a bit biased thanks to his runner-up finish, but he was unwavering in his support of letting the incident-free finish produce an outcome not dependent on who has the best speed on a restart or the fastest service on pit road.

"It was nice to have a race like this that stayed green for so long at the end," said Keselowski.

The finish proved especially important to Jeff Gordon in his 46th and final start at Pocono. A week after crashing during the Brickyard 400 and finishing 42nd, Gordon rebounded with a third-place finish. "There at the end we were one of the last ones to pit which allowed us to run hard all the way to the finish not having to conserve or save fuel," said Gordon, a six-time Pocono winner. "I thought we were trying to get maybe 10th or 12th and all of a sudden they said, 'You're third,' and I think I was probably the most shocked person on the race track when I found that out."

The race came under a red flag early when Kasey Kahne had a startling crash on pit road. Kahne lost control exiting Turn 3 and slid down the track and through the pit road opening before smashing the metal wall in AJ Allmendinger's pit stall. The impact, just feet from several spectators, sent pit equipment flying and damaged the wall. NASCAR stopped the race as track welding crews completed repairs in the span of about 15 minutes.

After the race returned to green, points leader Kevin Harvick brought out a caution when his engine expired on Lap 21. Harvick finished 42nd and leads the standings by 46 points over Logano.

SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND	DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Kevin Harvick [2]	780	--	11. Denny Hamlin [1]	614	-166
2. Joey Logano [1]	734	-46	12. Paul Menard	591	-189
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr. [2]	717	-63	13. Ryan Newman	584	-196
4. Jimmie Johnson [4]	713	-67	14. Clint Bowyer	574	-206
5. Martin Truex Jr. [1]	694	-86	15. Kasey Kahne	559	-221
6. Brad Keselowski [1]	681	-99	16. Carl Edwards [1]	553	-227
7. Matt Kenseth [2]	662	-118	17. Aric Almirola	534	-246
8. Jamie McMurray	631	-149	18. Greg Biffle	502	-278
9. Kurt Busch [2]	620	-160	19. Kyle Larson	485	-295
10. Jeff Gordon	617	-163	20. Austin Dillon	484	-296

XFINITY STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Chris Buescher [2]	682	--
2. Chase Elliott	662	-20
3. Ty Dillon	661	-21
4. Regan Smith	643	-39
5. Elliott Sadler	630	-52
6. Darrell Wallace Jr.	601	-81
7. Daniel Suarez	596	-86
8. Brendan Gaughan	576	-106
9. Brian Scott	568	-114
10. Ryan Reed [1]	551	-131

TRUCK STANDINGS

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Tyler Reddick [2]	479	--
2. Matt Crafton [4]	468	-11
3. Erik Crafton [1]	463	-16
4. Johnny Sauter	420	-59
5. Cameron Hayley	391	-88
6. John Wes Townley	387	-92
7. Daniel Hemric	382	-97
8. Timothy Peters	380	-99
9. Spencer Gallagher	366	-113
10. Ben Kennedy	362	-117

NEWS & NOTES

BUYING A STAKE Investor and race car driver Rob Kauffman proved to be the financial saving grace of Michael Waltrip Racing in 2008, and now his new acquisition of a stake in Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates may have put the Toyota team back in turmoil. Kauffman confirmed the deal last week after reports surfaced but didn't offer any specifics of how his new interest in the competing Ganassi team would affect his co-owner agreement with MWR. Under NASCAR rules, Kauffman can have an ownership alignment with each team because each two-car entry keeps his control under NASCAR's cap of four teams. Splitting time between each team, however, doesn't seem to be the endgame for this move that officially started NASCAR's Silly Season.

TAKING A BREAK He may have run out of gas late in Sunday's Pocono race, but **Kyle Busch's** performance in recent weeks has made it clear that he's suffering no ill effects

from February's brutal leg and foot injuries. Still Busch, who has now won races in the Xfinity and Camping World Truck Series since his return, isn't trying to overdo it. As a result, Busch will miss Saturday's Xfinity Series race at Watkins Glen. Road course veteran Boris Said will drive the Xfinity car in Busch's place.

BACK TO VEGAS The annual end-of-season NASCAR banquet is officially returning to Las Vegas in December, the sport said Monday. The banquet and ancillary fan activities — packaged nicely in what's called NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Champion's Week — returns to Las Vegas for the seventh time since it moved from New York City in 2009 after NASCAR and Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority officials struck a new partnership agreement. The awards banquet is scheduled for Dec. 4 and will air on NBCSN.



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NUMBERS GAME

600

Joey Logano dominated the proceedings in Sunday's race at Pocono but again came up short when his fuel tank reached empty with three laps left. Before the disappointment, Logano led a race-high 97 laps, bringing his total for the 2015 season to a total of 631 laps led. It's been a season of running near the front for the Daytona 500 winner but not one of full of race wins. Since earning the coveted 500 trophy back in February, Logano hasn't won. Instead, he's led a neat total of 600 laps since his career-defining Daytona day.



TRACKS ON TAP

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Race: Cheez-It 355 at the Glen
Track: Watkins Glen International
Location: Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Date: Sunday, Aug. 9
TV: 2 p.m. ET, NBCSN
Layout: 2.454-mile road course
Turns: 11
Aug. 2014 Winner: AJ Allmendinger

XFINITY SERIES

Race: Zippo 200
Track: Watkins Glen International
Date: Saturday, Aug. 8
TV: 3 p.m. ET, NBCSN
Aug. 2014 Winner: Marcos Ambrose

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Race: Careers for Veterans 200
Track: Michigan International Speedway
Date: Saturday, Aug. 15
TV: 1 p.m. ET, FOX Sports 1
2014 Winner: Johnny Sauter



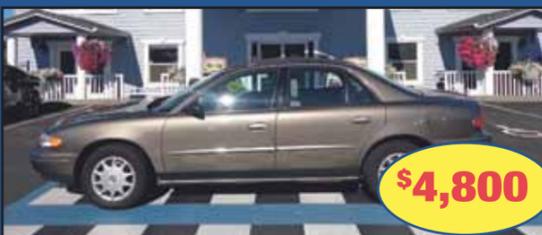
Written and compiled by Geoffrey Miller
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FACTORY SUNROOF, ALOYS, MP3
STOCK V080782 VIN: KMHCN36C88U099054



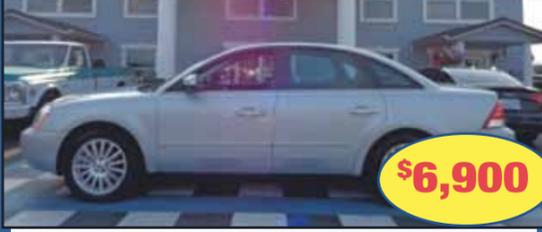
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LOADED, LOCAL TRADE, TOW READY, GREAT BUY!!
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2005 MERCURY MONTEGO PREMIUM AWD SEDAN
LEATHER, LOADED, MOONROOF, GORGEOUS!!
STOCK V0995 VIN: 1MEHM43135601354



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2006 PONTIAC G6 SE-1 SPORT SEDAN
FULLY EQUIPPED, AUTO, WITH MOONROOF
STOCK V1029 VIN: 1G2ZG578864130142



\$8,300

2002 BMW 325I SPORT SEDAN
LEATHER, LOADED, AUTOMATIC, SWEET!
STOCK V0971 VIN: WBAET37442NJ20202



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2002 FORD EXPEDITION XLT / SPORTS
PRISTINE, LOADED WITH 3RD SEAT, SHARP
STOCK V1024 VIN: 1FTRU15L62LA8636



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2012 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS SPORT COUPE
SPORTY, LOADED, AUTOMATIC, YES IT'S A 2012!!
STOCK V0871 VIN: 4A31K5DF4CE005149



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STOCK V0964 VIN: 2FMDK4KC5CA09415



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HEATED LEATHER, PANARAMA ROOF, ONLY 5K MILES
STOCK V0951 VIN: JF2SJADCXFXH407156



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NAVIGATION, PANARAMA ROOF, ONLY 5K MILES
STOCK V0925 VIN: JF2SJADCXFXH407156



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HARD TO FIND TUNDRA, MATCHING CANOPY, PRICED RIGHT
STOCK V0970 VIN: 5TBT44194S435677



\$14,900

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LOADED 4.0, AUTOMATIC, ALL POWER, SUPER BUY!!
STOCK V0899 VIN: 1FTLR4FE3A36674



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2004 DODGE RAM 2500HD CREW CAB/4WD
LEATHER, LOADED, SLT, LONGBOX, 5.7 HEMI EQUIPPED
STOCK V0997 VIN: 3D7KU28D94G226917



\$23,900

2009 NISSAN TITAN CREWCAB SE 4WD
FULLY EQUIPPED, PWR, MOONROOF, STUNNING!!
STOCK V0999 VIN: 1N6AA07C09N305948



\$24,500

2008 FORD F-150 S/CAB LARIAT 4WD
LEATHER, MOON, LIFTED, ROUGH, SUPERCHARGER, 40K MILES
STOCK V0962 VIN: 1FPX14V98FA26577



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2007 TOYOTA TUNDRA CREWMAX SR5/TRD 4WD
LOW MILE LOADED CREWMAX, DARE TO COMPARE
STOCK V0998 VIN: 5TBDV54147S458790

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Rethinking Gardens in a Time of Drought

Dry Climate Doesn't Mean an End to Gardening

By Dean Fosdick

The Associated Press

LANGLEY — Severe drought is parching large sections of America, but that doesn't mean giving up on gardening. Plants can be coaxed through the hot summer months despite severe water restrictions.

"Looking ahead, we expect dry or erratic conditions for plants," said Weston Miller, a horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension. "Planning landscapes now for minimal watering is the smart way to go."

It's safe to allow lawns to go brown (dormant) in summer and then bring them back in winter, he said.

"Maintain the smallest lawn possible, especially if you're going to irrigate," Miller said. "If there are some old roses or other plants in your garden that aren't serving their purpose or died because they weren't getting enough water, then replant them with plants known to be drought-resistant."

Drought-tolerant plants pose challenges of their own, however.

"Odds are they'll die if not watered well that first year, before they become established," Miller said. "Plant things

in the fall when it's cooler and watering isn't needed. Then the winter rains (or snow) will come along and provide some help."

Add plants that thrive in dry summers and wet winters. That would include lavender and sage (herbs), bougainvillea and vitis californica (vines), lobelia and common myrtle (shrubs), buffalo grass and Bermudagrass (turf), among many others.

Use soaker hoses or drip systems that deliver water more efficiently and cut down on evaporation.

"Water in the morning," Miller said. "Don't water in the middle of the day, as it will speed evaporation and can burn foliage on particularly hot days."

Be proactive about watering plants in containers, he said. "Once the soil has dried out in pots, it's difficult to get it rehydrated. You lose a fair amount of nutrients in that soil, too."

Some Irrigation Association tips for using less water while gardening:

- Mulch around plants and shrubs. That reduces evaporation, limits weed growth and moderates soil temperatures.

- Water often and for shorter periods. Setting your irrigation system to run for three, five-minute intervals lets soil absorb more water than watering for 15 minutes at one time.

- Hydro-Zone your yard. Group plants with similar moisture needs in the same area, making it easier to ensure they get the water they need with-



Dean Fosdick / The Associated Press

Once the soil has dried in containers like these in a greenhouse in Langley, it's difficult to get them rehydrated. Make a splash in a drought-ridden landscape by being proactive about watering — especially with container plants. Be especially vigilant about growing plants in pots during the scorching hot summer months since they tend to dry more quickly than those in the ground.

out overwatering. Separate plants from grassy areas, which have different watering requirements.

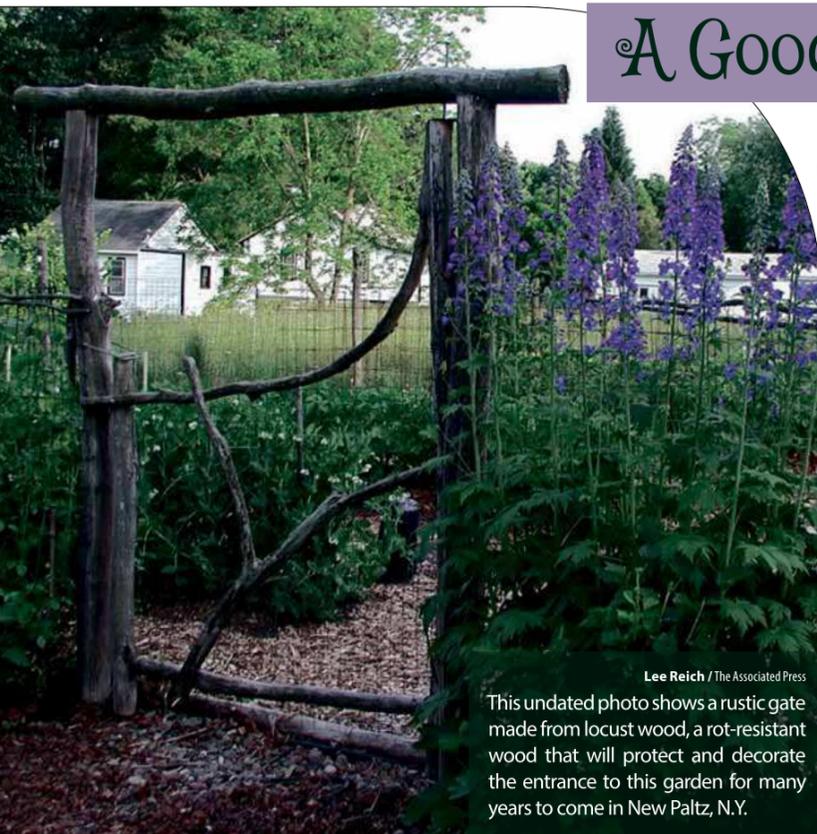
A recent survey of landscaping and garden trends by the homes website Houzz.com found that many new home buyers already are reducing the size of their lawns or removing them entirely.

"It's surprising how many are put-

ting in synthetic lawns. In California, it's 1 in 5. I'm seeing a lot of them," said Nino Sitchinava, the principal economist at Houzz, who lives in Palo Alto.

"Even more people are going back to mulch, which is a traditional approach," she said. "Other ground covers are becoming more popular than turf grass."

A Good Gate Makes a Good Garden



Lee Reich / The Associated Press

This undated photo shows a rustic gate made from locust wood, a rot-resistant wood that will protect and decorate the entrance to this garden for many years to come in New Paltz, N.Y.

mandatory. My original gate was made from juniper (*Juniperus virginiana*), also known as Eastern red cedar, an abundant and native tree whose heartwood is rot-resistant. But its gate-size wood, 3 inches to 6 inches in diameter, has little heartwood, which is one reason that old gate became so flimsy.

My new gate is made from black locust (*Robinia pseudoacacia*), another native that is fast-growing and much more rot-resistant. Fortunately, black locust grows wild along one edge of my property. And fortunately again, cut it down and new sprouts appear; within about a decade, those sprouts grow fat enough to be harvested again for more gates, fence posts or arbors.

Other naturally rot-resistant woods include osage orange (*Maclura pomifera*) and white oak (*Quercus alba*).

Spring is a good time to look for and gather wood because that's when the bark strips most easily. Bark left intact provides a home for insects and, more importantly, makes for poor joints

when bark included in the joinery rots away. (The bark is not rot-resistant.)

I gathered more wood than I needed last spring to allow for mistakes and to afford many possibilities for joining pieces together in a manner both functional and beautiful.

Design and Join

For the new gate, I laid out on flat ground various combinations of limbs as they might look on the finished project. I wanted relatively straight members up each side and along the bottom of the gate.

For maximum strength, I wanted a sturdy top branch to sweep down from a higher point at the hinge end of the gate to a lower point at the opposite end. The heaviness of locust wood puts a lot of stress on a 5-foot-wide gate, so I also selected a smaller limb to add diagonal strength in the opposite direction.

Once I found the right combination of pieces, I cut them to length.

The strongest and best-looking way that two natural limbs can join together is when they are naturally branching, as they were on the tree. Even if you find such branches, though, plenty of "artificial" joinery is also needed in a rustic structure. The butt, lap, and mortise and tenon joints used for rustic structures are the same as those used with

finished lumber. As with finished lumber, the greater the surface contact between the two pieces of wood, the stronger the joint. I fastened joints together using either bolts and nuts, or screws.

Full Functionality

My gate and fence are meant to keep animals — from large deer to my bantam chickens — out of my vegetable garden. So I stapled the same material I used for fencing — wire with 2-by-4-inch openings — right onto the gate. In addition to fending off feathered and furry interlopers, the wire fencing also adds lateral strength to the gate.

Every rustic structure has its finishing touches. I never found the steel hinges on my original gate very attractive; this time, a carpenter friend suggested that I hang my new gate using two spikes, one protruding up from a locust post sunk in the ground and the other projecting down from the top crosspiece in the arch around the gate. The spikes enter holes in the top and bottom of the vertical limb that makes the gate's hinged end.

This gate now opens and closes with just a nudge from my pinky.

A good gate invites easy access, especially important for a vegetable garden, where there's planting, replanting, harvesting and weeding to be done throughout the growing season.

old one, wholly from natural limbs. Locally gathered wood makes any rustic structure harmonize well with its surroundings. Leaving most of the wood in its natural state — branches often intact, their twists and bends highlighted in the finished structure — creates a gate just a short step removed from Mother Nature.

Wood That Endures

The type of wood you use will help determine a rustic structure's strength, longevity and beauty. Rot resistance is

By Lee Reich

The Associated Press

Visitors always admired the entrance gate to my vegetable garden, more than I ever did.

Built from cedar branches, it did have rustic charm. But it really was too flimsy for its size and, as it sagged with age, it had to be muscled open and shut.

That gate, which I have since replaced, illustrated an important point for anyone building a rustic garden structure: Make sure it is strong enough for its intended use.

I built my new gate, like my

Community Calendar

Today

Morton Loggers Jubilee Continues Today

The Morton Loggers' Jubilee will continue today and Sunday in the East Lewis County town.

The Jubilee Grand Parade will be at 11:30 a.m. today, with a theme of "Embrace History: Discover Loggers' Jubilee." It will proceed down Main Street and Second Street.

Prior to the Grand Parade will be a Children's Parade, starting at the Morton Co-Op Preschool.

At 11 a.m. will be the Jubilee Championship Bed Races on Main Street.

A 10k run starts at Morton High School. Registration will be at 7 a.m. and the run at 8 a.m.

Centralia College East and the Fire Mountain Arts Council are presenting "Oklahoma!" at 7 p.m. in the Roxy Theater. A street dance will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in downtown Centralia, with music by Lyte Fantastic.

The 2015 Jubilee Logging Show is at 2 p.m. at the Jubilee Arena, with gates opening at 12:30 p.m.

The Lions Club Loggers Breakfast will be 6-11 a.m. at the Lions Club and Jubilee Park. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

The logging show continues Sunday at noon, with gates opening at 11 a.m.

Also on Sunday will be a performance of "Oklahoma!" at 2 p.m.

Throughout the Jubilee, the 24th annual Flea Market will be held. Food concessions also will be available.

Admission to the logging show are \$7 for adults, and \$5 for children age 6-12. Children 5 and under are free.

More information is available at www.loggersjubilee.com.

Also on Sunday will be a performance of "Oklahoma!" at 2 p.m.

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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

Old Time Banjo Championship three times as well as the Florida State Banjo Championship. He is a regular on RFD-TV's the "Cumberland Highlander Show" and the radio show "Nashville Traditions," and performed at "Opry Fest," the 75th birthday of the Grand Ole Opry.

According to General Cothren, president of the Washington Bluegrass Association, "We've been looking to get Phillip out here for quite some time. Phillip and His Sunny Tennesseans are dedicated to carrying on the tradition of old-time bluegrass mountain music. We're excited to bring a band of this caliber to the Pacific Northwest!"

Also scheduled to perform at the Bluegrass Festival are Tommy Brown & County Line Grass, John Kael & Annie Staninec, Rural Delivery, John Shubert and The Stray Dogs.

For more information on the Mt. St. Helens Bluegrass Festival, contact Cothren at (360) 520-4524 or visit www.washingtonbluegrassassociation.org.

W.F. West Class of 1985 to Gather for Reunion

The W.F. West High School Class of 1985 will be having its 30th reunion 6-9 p.m. tonight at a private residence in Chehalis.

There will be a barbecue, music by the Chris Guenther band and a smores bar.

Alumni and faculty are invited. A fee of \$25 per person is being charged. This event is not for children.

There will be informal no-host gatherings at 7-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at the Rooftop Bar, Riverside Golf Club and 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, at Jeremy's Farm to Table, Chehalis.

Additional information is available by emailing the above address or calling (360) 202-4909.

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

Pe Ell Farmers Market, 7 a.m.-noon, state Highway 6 and Seventh Avenue, Pe Ell, (360) 245-3339

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3

p.m., Tenino Elementary School, www.teninofarmersmarket.org

Rochester/Grand Mound Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rochester Middle School, (360) 273-5732

Raucous, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

"Oklahoma!," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$12 in advance, \$13 at door, children 12 and under \$6, tickets available in advance online at <https://app.arts-people.com/>, Centralia College East, Barbara Clevenger Art Gallery, (360) 496-5599

Open house, historic Borst Home, Carriage House Museum and One-Room Schoolhouse, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free admission, donations accepted, south end of Fort Borst Park, Centralia, (360) 330-7662

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. (with barbecue), Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www.mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Building a Twig Arbor, 10 a.m., Sal-kum Library Demonstration Garden, 2480 U.S. Highway 12, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners, (360) 740-1216, art.fletcher@lewiscounty-wa.gov

The First & Final, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

W.F. West High School class reunion, 1975-78, 6-8 p.m., Northwest Sports Hub, Turf Field

"A Bit of Bad Luck," 1 and 3 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated R, all tickets \$4

Libraries

Build & Play Saturday, for children age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Superhero Saturdays, for all ages, 1 p.m., Randle

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or (360) 273-6008

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 support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Cooks Hills Community Church, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, (360) 628-4980

Editor's Best Bet

Fox Theater to Screen 'The General'

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations will be showing "The General," a 1926 movie from the silent screen era, at 2 and 7 p.m. today at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia.

One of the most revered comedies of the silent era, "The General" finds hapless Southern railroad engineer Johnny Gray (Buster Keaton) facing off against Union soldiers during the Civil War. When Johnny's fiancée, Annabelle Lee (Marion Mack), is accidentally taken away while on a train stolen by Northern forces, Gray pursues the soldiers, using various modes of transportation in comic action scenes that highlight Keaton's boundless wit and dexterity.

Live organ accompaniment will feature the original score. "Nick" Nicholai has been playing piano all his life. By age 6, he played pipe organ. He went on to earn a doctorate in Music from Michigan State University at age 18, then decided he would rather perform than teach.

After touring with many jazz swing bands, including Louis Armstrong, Paul Desmond and other big-band musicians, Nicholai made his home base on Whidbey Island in the '70s.

He has worked as a studio musician and continues to perform throughout the area and to arrange music in his Carousel Recording Studio near Oak Harbor.

Admission is \$8 per person, \$7 for Historic Fox Theatre Restorations members and \$20 per family (three or four persons.)

Advance tickets are available at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1761389>.



[brownpapertickets.com/event/1761389](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1761389), Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place Frozen Yogurt, HUBBUB, Santa Lucia Coffee and PostNet in Centralia. Holley's Place and the theater supply the movie snacks, including popcorn, nachos, hot dogs, pretzels, drinks and more.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

Sunday, Aug. 9

"Oklahoma!," 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$12 in advance, \$13 at door, children 12 and under \$6, tickets available in advance online at <https://app.arts-people.com/>, Centralia College East, Barbara Clevenger Art Gallery, (360) 496-5599

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

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

Breakfast, 8-11 a.m. Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., all you can eat pancakes, eggs, links, ham, biscuits, gravy, adults \$6, kids 10 and under \$4, (360) 748-7241

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www.mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Kosmos Community Picnic, noon, Glenoma County Park, potluck, please bring item to donate to auction

Majestic Car Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

"A Bit of Bad Luck," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated R, all tickets \$4

Organizations

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

Monday, Aug. 10

Camas Woman to Speak at Women's Luncheon

Diana Fronko Larson, Camas, will be the inspirational speaker at a luncheon for women noon-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Larson, an accomplished singer, who was hoping that public success would heal personal heartaches, found acceptance after she stopped performing. She traveled with World Vision, and performed with Steven Curtis Chapman, CeCe Winans and others.

Also at the luncheon will be 2015 Dairy Ambassador Alicia Smaciarcz, Adna.

Admission is \$10. To RSVP, call Kay, (360) 269-2449, or Sandy, (360) 740-4199.

The Nazarene church is located at 1119 W. First St.

"A Bit of Bad Luck," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated R, all tickets \$4

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.75, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Herbal Beginnings, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Public Agencies

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

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 9 a.m., BOCC Board Room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/zKXB3>, 740-1148

Centralia Parks Board, 5 p.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, (360) 330-7662

Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, (360) 983-3456

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, (360) 273-6541

Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 740-7889

Lewis County Community Network, 3-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, (206) 719-3226

please see CALENDAR, page Life 3

"Bear"

Bear is a big guy, just under 100 lbs, and loves going for walks or just hanging out. He is a Rottweiler mix, and would be a great companion and watch dog. #10046

"Zoe"

Zoe is a very sweet 6 year old girl. She is a quiet, calm, dog that loves people and is good with other animals and kids. She is a purebred Heinz 57! #10060

"Kittens"

These two are about 10 weeks old, and there is one boy and one girl! Very playful, and would love to join your home and keep the mice away! #10889

"Kittens"

Very pretty sisters that are 12 weeks old. Super loving, with purrs that never quit! They should make great pets for your family! #11482

Lewis County Animal Shelter Pets of the Week

We are still in need of wood pellets, canned pate style kitten food, liquid dish soap, liquid laundry soap, and always needing kitten toys!

Thanks for your support.

Please put an I.D. tag on your pets and remember to get them spayed or neutered!

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360-740-1290
Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

FOR LOW COST SPAYING OR NEUTERING CALL 748-6236

Check us out on petfinder.com under Chehalis or Lewis County

Calendar

Continued from Life page 2

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

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Centralia-Chehalis Emblem Club, 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 736-5439

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Women to Gather for Power of the Purse

The 10th annual Power of the Purse will be 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside Golf Club Outdoor Pavilion, Chehalis.

Power of the Purse is a social collaboration of women from all walks of life, coming together to commemorate the importance of women's leadership and celebrating the power of women's philanthropy and success in this community.

Sponsored by United Way of Lewis County, the event includes drawings and raffles for items such as purses, accessories, spa packages and weekend getaways.

Power of the Purse will also be presenting the third annual Woman of Distinction award.

Tickets, \$15, may be purchased at the United Way office in Chehalis, 450 NW Pacific Ave. They are also available at Debbie's Boutique, Embody Movement Studio, Sparkles N' Spurs Boutique, Helly Hansen, Centerville Western Store and Doria's in Centralia, and Bartels in Chehalis.

For more information, call the United Way office, (360) 748-8100, or visit its website at www.lewis-countywu.com.

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

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1295, www.community-farmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

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

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

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-1284, <http://goo.gl/1a1Zb>

Lewis County PUD Commission, 9 a.m., 124 Habain Road, Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Libraries

Teen Graphic Novel Book Club, for teens, 5 p.m., Centralia

Teen Writing Group, for reens, 6 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, (360) 736-6852

Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199

Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., Student Services Building cafeteria, 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, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Tuesday Quilting Rebels, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-4671

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

Support Groups

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

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or shery500us@gmail.com

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

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, Aug. 12

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

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

Super Art, for all ages, all day, Winlock

Superhero Scavenger Hunt, for all ages, all day, Winlock

Wacky Wednesday, for children, all day, Tenino

Watercolor & Acrylic Painting, for adults, 10 a.m., Oakville

Lunch Break With Criminal Minds, for adults, noon, Centralia

Library Movie Matinee: Frozen Sing-Along, for children, 1:30 p.m., Centralia

Teen Movie Matinee: Godzilla, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting location, (360) 278-3377

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

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

Napavine American Legion Post 71, 7 p.m., Napavine City Hall, (360) 295-3559

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, (360) 740-1212

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., (360) 864-2023

Good Sam RV Club, 10 a.m., Restaurant at Sun Birds, (360) 785-4139

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

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

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

Thursday, Aug. 13

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Centralia College Board of Trustees, 3 p.m., Hanson Boardrooms, Hanson Administration Building, Centralia College (360) 736-9391, ext 231

Libraries

Mother Goose Play Group, for children, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

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

Mary Lacy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, September-May, (360) 740-5899

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 388-0450 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Friends of the Oakville Timberland Library, 2:30 p.m., Oakville library

Living Well With Chronic Conditions, for adults, 5:30 p.m., Oakville

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) 736-9268

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

Friday, Aug. 14

Pacific Mobile Structures Plans Golf Tournament

The sixth annual Pacific Mobile Structures Golf Tournament will be held Friday at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis.

Golfing will begin at 11 a.m. in a scramble format.

The fee is \$120 per player,

which includes a T-shirt, green fees, a golf cart, range balls, lunch and a dinner in the pavilion at 4 p.m.

For those who are not golfing but want to attend the dinner, the cost is \$35.

Registration can be made at birdeasepro.com/pacgolf2015.

For more information, call Kara, (360) 345-1595 or email KaraL@pacificmobile.com.

Bluegrass concert, featuring Fern Hill Bluegrass, 7 p.m. Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, admission by donation, refreshments sold by Grange members during break, (360) 748-6068

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

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

Open mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Historic Lewis County Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, (360) 736-8977 or dojo@comprime.com

Junebug, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, 21 and up, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www.mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Matrix Coffeehouse, 20th anniversary celebration, hourly performances starting at 6 p.m., by Patrick Storedahl, Leon House, The City Comes Alive, blamehoFmann and Of Sleep, \$10 for one day, \$25 for three days, (360) 740-0492

Centralia High School Class of 1970, reunion, 5 p.m., McMenamins Olympic Club, no host, Facebook: 1970 Class Reunion Centralia High School

Libraries

Summer Reading Party!, for children and teens, 1 p.m., Tenino

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

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Faith

Religion, Church News

Pastors on Call? Religious Leaders Ramp Up Anti-Violence Activity

By Jasper Craven
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The Rev. Tom Walsh of St. Martin de Porres church in the city's Austin neighborhood has been a pastor on the West Side for 22 years, and an organizer against violence for nearly as long. He still walks the troubled streets around his church most weeks preaching peace.

"Every hour we are out there is an hour that something is probably not going to happen," he said. "And also an hour where the seeds of prayer are planted."

But for all of the small victories Walsh said he sees in his work, the Fourth of July weekend was a reminder that violence is hard to contain. The pastor woke up July 5 to news that four people were shot in front of his church earlier that morning.

At a community meeting a few days after the shooting, the Rev. Steve Epting, senior pastor of Hope Community Church, offered a similar story: Someone was shot behind his church that same Sunday.

"Last week I was very disgusted myself because there is so much to do, but we can't save the world," he told the meeting of assembled police officers, block club presidents and pastors. "We can't save the state. We can't save the city. But we can do our part."

The long Fourth of July weekend left 10 people dead and 55 wounded across Chicago.

Epting and Walsh are among about 15 Austin pastors who participate in 100 Blocks, 100 Churches, an annual summer effort in the Austin police district for officers and religious leaders to discuss and implement alternative ways to fight crime.

"We are trying to come together to strategize," Walsh said. "We share a lot in common, but we have different ways of attacking things."

At the meeting, Chicago police Cmdr. Dwayne Betts brought a new idea to the table: a team of on-call pastors who respond to homicides. He said the idea came to him during a recent conversation with a mother devastated by the killing of her son.

"This mother had lost her child and was still grieving, and



Members of the St. Martin de Porres congregation join in prayer at Laramie Avenue and Adams Street on July 15 in Chicago.

Brian Cassella / Chicago Tribune

we didn't have somebody to take it to the next level, and probably restore her and prevent some violence," Betts said. "She had some kids, and she acknowledged 'I'm just trying to control his brother.'"

The faith leaders embraced the idea and resolved to create a phone tree of pastors willing to accompany officers to crime scenes.

"That's something I have always wanted to do," Epting said. "I try to keep a speaker and a mic in the car in case things happen."

Eric Washington, deputy of community policing for the Chicago Police Department, confirmed that a response team of religious leaders in Austin was being discussed. He gave no date for when a pilot program might start.

"Faith leaders are speaking to residents on a weekly, and sometimes daily, basis," Washington said. "They are able to get a message out when sometimes we aren't able to. They are very important."

The 100 Churches program lines up with the philosophy

in many African-American churches that social justice and community engagement are just as important as Sunday Mass.

"When you look at the history of the church, particularly in African-American communities, it has always been a force and a foundation to build and enhance lives," said the Rev. Reginald Bachus, a founding member of the Austin program. "When people are spiritually grounded, they aren't as quick to give up hope and turn to detrimental things, like gangs."

At the monthly meetings, pastors organize sports tournaments, summer park parties and other community events. They also stake out problem blocks in Austin every week during the summer with members of their congregations.

Walsh and nearly 40 members of the St. Martin de Porres congregation gathered at Laramie Avenue and Adams Street on a recent evening, armed with signs, buttons, shirts and cleaning supplies.

The intersection is known for drug dealing and violence.

A handful of deflated white balloons hung on a door, commemorating the death of a 26-year-old man who was shot and killed July 11. Two other men were wounded in the shootout, according to a Tribune report.

Volunteers dressed in red shirts held signs asking drivers to honk for peace, justice or Jesus. Beeps blared ceaselessly for the hour and a half the volunteers were out. While some held signs, others swept up cigarettes and other trash on neighboring blocks.

"We are encouraging the ones out here doing wrong that they need to stop what they are doing," said Yolanda King, 39. "The more people they see voicing their opinions by signs, they understand."

During the event, Walsh approached teenagers, cracked jokes and asked whether they needed employment. A few, including Deonta Conda, 19, gave Walsh their information in hopes he could find them work.

After jotting down his number, Conda put on a red shirt, took a sign that read "Prayer

Changes Things" and joined the congregation on Laramie Avenue. He said that he had seen the group gather before and decided to join because he was fed up with the violence on his block.

"I'm trying to set the example, to let all my friends know that I ain't scared to make a change," Conda said. "I'm always the leader, so hopefully some people will start following."

As the group wrapped up, Walsh joined hands with his congregation and preached on the street against the self-destructive nature of violence and drugs.

"All we want to do is try to help people who might be searching to see another direction," he said.

As he spoke, the block was visibly cleaner, rid of trash. And the commuters' honks for peace suggested a community sick of violence and drugs. But as Walsh's prayer wrapped up, a white car turned onto Adams Street and pulled up to a group of kids hanging out on the block. A hand holding cash reached out of the car, and a deal was done. It was business as usual.



Matt Volz / The Associated Press

In this July 27 photo, orthodox Jewish rabbi Dovid Lepkivker, center, examines a container of Breyer's ice cream, which happens to be kosher, as fellow rabbi Eli Chaikin, left, and Mary Semple look on in Helena, Mont. Lepkivker and Chaikin are on a mission to reach as many Montana Jews as they can in a month to teach them how to keep kosher.

By Matt Volz
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Two young Orthodox rabbis have traded their studies in Brooklyn for the back roads of Montana, where they are teaching the far-flung faithful how to keep kosher in Big Sky Country.

Eli Chaikin, 23, and Dovid Lepkivker, 25, call themselves the roving rabbis. Their mission is to reach as many of the state's approximately 3,000 Jews as they can in a month.

Their message is a gentle one — more of a nudge than

a push — in what are at best loosely organized Jewish communities where relatively few people strictly follow the dietary laws.

"Any step you take is a positive step," Chaikin said. "It's not all or nothing."

Chaikin and Lepkivker are affiliated with Chabad-Lubavich movement. Chabad's Bozeman-based rabbi, Chaim Bruk, said he invited them to help him honor the 40th anniversary of a worldwide campaign to promote observance of the kosher laws by the influential Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, known by his fol-

'Roving Rabbis' Spread Across Montana on Kosher Mission

lowers as the Rebbe.

"We're celebrating a 40-year milestone when the Rebbe started this idea," Bruk said. "I decided to rock Montana with that."

The roving rabbis have visited more than 60 homes in Montana since July 7, many of them cold-calls to people they had only learned about by asking around town or from someone the next town over.

On a recent visit to Helena, they sat in Beth Pagel's living room as she told them about the traditional meals and snacks she prepares for her grandson's classmates on Jewish holidays. She said she hasn't made many Jewish friends since moving to Montana's capital city from Florida seven years ago, but she was delighted to find two doctors in town who are Jewish.

Pagel readily offered that she is not kosher but told them that she knows the rules: "I'm not going to offer you a cheeseburger," she said.

The rabbis were polite, never disagreeing with their host, but they kept on message.

"I would venture to say you're much more kosher than

you think," Lepkivker said.

The rabbis handed her a pamphlet on keeping kosher and pointed out the listing of all the certification symbols found on food products. They ventured into the kitchen, where the rabbis scrutinized everything, the spices, bread, wine and the canned goods.

Then they delivered their request: Just change one non-kosher brand she regularly buys to a kosher one.

Pagel nodded agreeably, but later shook her head no when a reporter asked if she would change anything as a result of the rabbis' visit.

Chaikin and Lepkivker said they aren't discouraged when their message seems to fall on deaf ears. After all, change doesn't come overnight, Lepkivker said.

After another home visit, the rabbi headed to a grocery store to meet a family for a lesson in kosher shopping.

Karen Semple greeted the rabbis with two grandchildren in tow, 12-year-old Ashlie Weitner and her infant brother Levi. Semple told them Ashlie moved to Montana earlier this year and was eager to learn

how to keep kosher in her new home.

The group walked aisle by aisle, as the rabbis pulled products to point out all the different labels.

"Dairy's going to be a little bit complicated," Chaikin said.

"All the meat is going to be a problem," he said in another section.

Then they made a good discovery. "Here's our kosher ice cream," he said, holding up a container of Breyer's vanilla.

At the end of the half-hour tour, Lepkivker drove the lesson home. "How much did we see here that wasn't kosher, except for regular dairy and meat?"

Chaikin answered for him: "Probably 80 percent of what we saw is OK."

They said their goodbyes, and Chaikin and Lepkivker climbed back into their sport-utility vehicle with freshly pressed spare white shirts and black trousers in the back seat, ready for their next destination: Montana's farming communities and American Indian reservations near the Canadian border.

Serenity Now: a Calm Perch Above Jerusalem's Hectic Old City

By Aron Heller

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In one of the most contentious tracts of real estate on the planet, serenity is not that easy to find.

The Old City of Jerusalem is a tourism paradise for history buffs or religious pilgrims, featuring the epicenters of all major monotheistic faiths. But calm it is not. The major landmarks in the Jewish, Muslim and Christian quarters recall the ancient violence that took place here — the destruction of the Jewish Temples, the crucifixion of Jesus, the massacres of the Crusaders — and the multi-language cacophony of chatter in cramped alleyways and the pushy locals can make even the most spiritual visit unnerving. The occasional stabbing attack serves as an all-too-real reminder of modern-day tensions that remain between Jews and Arabs. The quietest quarter is the Armenian, and there too you'll find reminders of their century-old genocide.

If you are looking for a place to soak in the past and present in a more relaxed manner, though, your best bet may be on the picturesque balcony atop the Notre Dame of Jerusalem Center. There, just across from the New Gate into the Old City, you can finally enjoy some quiet and peacefully take in the magnificence of the



Dusan Vranic / The Associated Press

In this Saturday, July 12, 2014, file photo, a supermoon rises over Jerusalem's Old City and the Dome of the Rock seen from the roof restaurant of the Notre Dame hotel. The restaurant straddles the invisible line between east and west Jerusalem and offers an elevated view of the adjacent holy sites like the Dome of the Rock and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher beyond the Old City walls.

city below.

A glass of wine helps, and the breezy rooftop wine and cheese restaurant there offers a variety of (albeit pricey) options. Straddling the invisible line between east and west Jerusalem, it offers an elevated view of the adjacent holy sites like the Dome of the Rock and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher beyond the Old City walls.

With a nearly panoramic view of Jerusalem you can also get a glimpse of Ramallah to the north, Bethlehem to the south and, on a clear day, Jericho and the road to Jordan to the east.

The building itself is also of interest and provides a quiet alter-

native to the hectic streets outside.

Built by the French Assumptionists from 1884 to 1904, the pontifical institute at Notre Dame has been one of the most significant Catholic pilgrim centers in the Holy Land. Administered by the Vatican, it is now also an exclusive guest house for people of all faiths. Pope Francis stayed there last year during his visit to the Holy Land.

You don't have to be the pope though to enjoy a bird's eye view of one of the top tourist destinations in the world — without the intensity of having to navigate it yourself.

Church News

Open-Mic Gospel Music Set for Ethel Grange

Gospel music will be performed at 6 p.m. tonight at the Ethel/Silver Creek Grange, 1624 U.S. Highway 12, Ethel.

The Grange is at the intersection of Brim Road and Highway 12.

There is no admission fee for the open-mic event.

For more information, call Shirley Billings, (360) 736-5929.

Parking Lot Sale at St. Mark's Lutheran Church

St. Mark's Lutheran Church is holding a parking lot sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. The church is located at 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester.

For more information, call (360) 807-8473.

Vacation Bible Schools

Centralia Bible Chapel

Centralia Bible Chapel will be conducting its free vacation Bible school 6:45-8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Young people going into grades K-6 this fall will "travel" to Son-Shine Park, where they will "camp" while hearing Bible stories about "Jesus, My Savior and Friend."

After registration at 6:45 each evening, attendees will have games, followed by song time, learning activities, a Bible story, crafts and refreshments.

For more information, call Michele Cowan, (360) 623-9313, or John Martin, (360) 736-4001.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

St. Mark's Lutheran Church is holding a vacation Bible school 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The free VBS is open to children age 3-12.

The church is located at 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester.

For more information, call (360) 807-8473.

Catch All The News! Subscribe Today! 407-4203

Praise & Worship

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Mossyrock Class Included Harry Truman, Who Died When He Refused to Abandon His Resort as Mount St. Helens Erupted



Submitted by **Wally Hill** / for Our Hometowns

Members of the 1917 graduating class of Mossyrock High School includes a photo of the contributor's mother, Mattie Moon (third from right, in second row), and his uncle, Forrest Moon (third from left, in front row). Also in the photo is Harry Truman (second from left in top row), who lost his life after refusing to leave his home at the Spirit Lake resort he owned on Mount St. Helens. Even in high school, Harry looks a bit stubborn and destined to make a lasting mark. He died as a result of the volcano's eruption in May 1980 and his decision to remain on the mountain he loved.

Bear Hunters Settle for Bobcat



Submitted by **Floyd Venard** / for Our Hometowns

Instead of getting a bear in this late 1920s photo, the hunters got a bobcat somewhere in Lewis County, possibly in Lincoln Creek where many of the family lived. Pictured are Walter, Bob, and Charles Harvey and Floyd Venard.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

On Aug. 8, 1977, Emanuel "Manny" Manis (1926-2000) unearths mastodon tusks while excavating a dry peat bog on his property on the southern outskirts of Sequim, Clallam County. The typically marshy area is dry due to a drought that summer, and conditions are ideal for Manis's intentions of digging out a smaller area within the bog to create a permanent pond. His backhoe begins bringing up what at first appear to be old logs. He and his wife Clare soon realize they are looking not at logs, but at tusks nearly eight feet long. They contact archaeology and paleontology experts who begin excavation of the site, confirming that the tusks and other bones are those of a mastodon preserved in the wet peat for 13,000 to 14,000 years. An unrelated bone they soon find embedded in a rib, if indeed a spear tip, provides the first evidence that humans interacted with these prehistoric proboscidian mammals that resemble our elephant (but with molar teeth of a different structure).

Finding Old Bones

Emanuel and Clare Manis moved from California to Sequim in 1975 seeking a simpler rural life. They intended to support themselves with a huge garden and a few cattle. A permanent pond built in a marshy part of the small farm would provide water for cows and crops.

Manny Manis's discovery of the tusks permanently altered their priorities. After the find, the couple contacted Dr. Richard D. Daugherty (1922-2014), Dr. Carl Eugene Gustafson (b. 1936), and Delbert Wesley Gilbow (b. 1934), all of Washing-

Emanuel Manis Finds Mastodon Tusks in Sequim on Aug. 8, 1977

ton State University, and Jean Welch of the Washington State Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation.

Dr. Gustafson recalled: "Marshes and bogs are often excellent sites for preservation of fossils, because the water is still, the bones seldom are moved about, and they may be buried quickly. It seemed that the Manis discovery could give us an excellent opportunity to learn more about the elephants that once roamed the Olympic Peninsula" (Gustafson, 3).

The Spear Point

Almost immediately, he made an exciting discovery with potentially major scientific implications — a rib fragment with a denser type of bone protruding from it. The team's hunch was that the protruding bone could be a spear point. If so, it would indicate that humans had hunted the mastodons of the Olympic long before human contact of any kind with prehistoric prey had been speculated and would certainly "represent the oldest evidence of human activity in the Pacific Northwest" (Gustafson, 4). They soon had the fragments X-rayed at the Wallace Harms Radiology Group Laboratory near Seattle, where Dr. Marvin Wallace concluded that the wound produced by this foreign piece of bone was a "penetration fracture" that had healed for three to four months.

Gustafson, Gilbow, graduate students and volunteers continued excavating throughout the fall and winter, at first unsure whether their finds belonged to huge mammoths or the somewhat smaller mastodons, both of which had been extinct for roughly 11,000 years. Soon a molar tooth revealed conclusively that the animal was a

mastodon. The wear on the molar and the arthritic condition of some of the bones indicated a very old animal, probably of about 45 years. It had survived the assumed human attack that left the spear tip, only to die of disease, old age, or drowning.

The World of the Mastodon

With funding from the National Science Foundation, the Washington State Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and other sources, the team was able to set up an ongoing archaeological site on which work would continue until 1985, generating much scholarly research as well as local interest. In 1978 the site was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Manny and Clare Manis cooperated in every way, even opening the site to the public. During the years of excavation, 50,000 people from the United States and 30 foreign countries visited the site.

As more bones were found, the cuts and scratches on them indicated that the dead mastodon had been partially butchered for food. Over the next few years, experts from other fields took advantage of the dig to research the conditions in which the mastodon had lived. Pollens and seeds collected at the site showed the type of vegetation surrounding the ancient pond, which provided clues as to the climate at the time. The dry Sequim Valley was even drier then, as evidenced by the cactus found. The scientists concluded that the evergreen forests of the present had not yet developed in the area. Additional fragmentary animal remains included bison and caribou as well as snakes, frogs, and ducks.

On higher ground near the

pond, charcoal and animal bones indicated that humans had camped there repeatedly between 14,000 and 8,000 years ago. The team discovered that the early hunters had carried bones from the more exposed right side of the mastodon to a slightly higher elevation for butchering. The presence of these bones less than an inch above the glacial gravel indicated that the mastodon had died soon after the last glacier had retreated. Subsequent excavations nearby yielded a few remains of another apparently butchered mastodon, as well as evidence of repeated human habitation.

The Mastodon-Human Connection

In Dr. Gustafson's view, the accumulated evidence from the Manis site suggests that "people lived on the Olympic Peninsula at least 4,000 years earlier than previously anticipated" (Gustafson, 15). Not all scientists agree, however, for as Dr. Gustafson explained in 2002, "Before the Sequim find, the conventional wisdom within the scientific community had been that humans didn't hunt, eat or even cross paths with mastodons" (Paulson). For this reason, plus the primitive appearance of the supposed spear tip and the extremely early dating, Gustafson's conclusions are still somewhat controversial. Yet in his and many others' view, there is no other way to account for the foreign bone that fractured the mastodon's rib. Scientists have fewer doubts about more recent human involvement with mammoths.

Emanuel Manis died in 2000. In 2002 Clare Manis donated the two-acre site to the non-profit Archaeological Con-

Family

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Please Recycle This Newspaper

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

9						2	4	
	4					1	5	9
		2			6			
6		9	5			3		
	5		4				1	
								2
	2				7		8	
		1	8			7		
			3	1				5

8-8-15

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	A	C	Y			D	E	F		C	H	E		
U	H	A	U	L		A	L	I		R	A	W		
M	A	R	C	O		M	I	X	T	U	R	E		
			C	A	N	E		E	I	D	E	R		
			K	N	A	V	E		U	R	N			
E	A	U			E	S	P	N		E	L	B	A	
O	R	D			S	T	A	B		S	E	R	F	
N	A	G	S		L	I	E	N		V	I	A		
S	T	E	P		E	R	N	E		E	E	R		
					I	N	D			D	W	A	R	F
Q	U	O	T	A		A	S	T	I					
U	N	V	E	I	L	S				O	D	O	R	S
A	T	E			V	I	E			N	E	R	V	E
Y	O	N			E	P	A			D	O	S	E	

- ACROSS**
- Small salamander
 - Mischief-makers
 - Mineral spring
 - Margarine
 - Make beer
 - Dawn goddess
 - March 15, in Rome
 - Bake in sauce
 - Boston team (2 wds.)
 - Hand warmers
 - Deli loaves
 - Incite Fido
 - Lax
 - Between
 - Terhune collie
 - Gumbo base
 - fountain
 - Imitated
 - Modicum
 - Tablet
 - Tree trunk
 - Fine-tune

- Swimsuit half
- Funnyman Bob —
- Papa Doc ruled it
- Choir selections
- Behind the scenes
- Garage job
- Near-grads
- Time periods
- — -foot pole
- Likewise
- Huff
- Classify

DOWN

- Roulette color
- Chief's adviser
- Neglected, as a garden
- Plays horseshoes
- Mountain goat
- Fem. honorific

- Delt neighbor
- Hindu sage
- Kind of portrait
- Jokey magic word
- Vipers
- "Star Wars" director
- Kon-Tiki Museum site
- Rink gear
- Curly-tailed dog
- As the — flies
- Thick mass of hair
- Snake River loc.
- Pa
- Scientist's lair
- Military addr.
- Tierra — Fuego
- Bills
- Sighs of relief
- Eucalyptus diners
- Ceremonies
- Demoted planet
- Coal
- Party-giver
- Big hairdo
- In that case (2 wds.)
- Nuisance
- Dispatched
- Comic-strip prince
- Moo goo — pan

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13					14			
15					16					17			
18					19					20			
	21						22						
				23		24	25			26	27	28	29
30	31	32			33					34			
35				36						38			39
40										42			
					43	44				45		46	47
48	49	50							51				52
53						54	55				56		
57						58					59		
60						61					62		

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	2	8	3	9	7	4	6	5
9	6	3	1	4	5	8	7	2
7	5	4	6	8	2	1	9	3
5	1	7	4	3	9	2	8	6
4	8	6	7	2	1	5	3	9
2	3	9	5	6	8	7	4	1
6	7	5	8	1	3	9	2	4
3	9	1	2	7	4	6	5	8
8	4	2	9	5	6	3	1	7

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: N equals P

"C LJO'E EPCOZ C AJBKL LJ WM RJYZ CU C
LCLO'E VHKCHXH EPHYH RGT TJWH ZCOL JU
PJNH UJY PBWGOCEM." — TGOLYG VHYOPGYL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was training to be an electrician. I suppose I got wired the wrong way 'round somewhere along the line." — Elvis Presley

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Silk-Screened Wallpaper Melds Different Design Traditions

Grow House Grow

The Sister Cities Collection from Grow Home Grow includes the playful, modern Stockholm: La Paz wallpaper.

By Laura Pearson
Chicago Tribune

A certain wunderkammer — or "cabinet of curiosities" — aesthetic defines the hand-printed wallpaper, fabric and tile of Grow House Grow. The Brooklyn-based design studio, helmed by Katie Deedy, specializes in "narrative-inspired pattern work" that's playful, referential and unexpected. In any given piece, there's more than meets the eye.

Take the Alexandria wallpaper, for example, with its spare "eye of knowledge" pattern. Paying homage to the Royal Library of Alexandria — founded by Ptolemy in the third century B.C. and famously destroyed in a fire — it comes in three different colorways described in ancient nomenclature (Hypatia, Kemet and Serapis). The backstory adds surprise: In this case, there's more to eyes than meets the eye.

Our favorite collection, though, is Sister Cities, which combines different design traditions and distinctive features of "twin towns" (regions of the world that have made voluntary alliances) to yield three entirely unique wallpapers. Chicago: Mexico City, for example, melds linear Prairie School design with geometric Aztec-inspired patterns, while Marseille: Marrakech pairs Provence's ubiquitous cigale (cicada) with Morocco's ornate tile work. Our favorite is Stockholm: La Paz, which captures the mountainous Bolivian landscape in clean, simple lines reminiscent of Scandinavian design.

The silk-screened Grow House Grow wallpaper doesn't come cheap: A single roll costs \$180, and there's a two-roll minimum per order. But it's also the perfect focal point for an accent wall or, optionally, a print (\$48 each) suitable for framing. However it's displayed, it serves double duty as wall covering and conversation piece.

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Chic Lanterns Can Dress up the Home, Yard or Brunch Table

By Cynthia Billhartz Gregorian
The Kansas City Star

The soft glow of candle-light twinkling through a glass lantern is quaint and romantic. It harks back to an earlier time, before electricity.

Lanterns are about as ubiquitous today as they were back then, especially where home

retailers are concerned. Pottery Barn, West Elm, Restoration Hardware, Arhaus — they all carry variations of them. So do discount retailers and hardware stores like Target, Walmart, Ace Hardware, Lowe's and The Home Depot.

Unlike yesteryear's lanterns, which often burned oil and came in a handful of styles (most notably those round, enamel-coated ones), today's come in all shapes and sizes, are made of wood, metal and glass, and range in price from a few dollars (Ikea's Roteria is \$3.99) to a few hundred dollars (\$345, Restoration Hardware's Duomo). They're coated in colorful enamels (Ikea's Gottgora is a lacy pink concoction), polished shiny as a mirror (Pottery Barn's Malta Lanterns) and created with rustic materials (West Elm's Wood + Rope Lanterns). Some are frilly and Victorian in style, others clean-lined and modern.

They can be displayed inside and out and can be used to light up a path, stairway, porch, backyard deck, dining table, coffee table or mantel. You can hang them from trees branches, pergolas and ceilings in your home.

But lanterns can do a lot more than serve as candle vessels. Louise Meyers, owner of Pryde's of Westport, lent us a trunk-load of beautiful lanterns — and one lantern-esque bird cage — to play around with.

They're great for building vignettes around, particularly with items displayed inside. It's an easy way to add interest, year-round, to dining room and coffee tables, fireplace hearths and mantels, porches and decks. When the season changes, just change the fillers.



David Eulitt / Kansas City Star

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Teen Fashion Victim Dresses for Effect, Not for Comfort

DEAR ABBY: I have a grandson who is 13. He insists on wearing a hoodie, leather jacket and long jeans no matter what the weather. It is 80 degrees outside today and he's wearing them to a picnic. I have given up arguing with him on this. What gives?



By Abigail Van Buren

of passive-aggressive behavior from your angry son. Jeremy's manipulation is hostile and deliberate.

Family therapy might help, if Jeremy and his girlfriend are willing. But as it stands, it appears the only way you will be a part of his (and your grandson's) life may be to buy your way in. However, do not mistake it for respect or affection, or you will only position yourself for more heartache.

— MYSTIFIED GRANDMA IN WASHINGTON
DEAR MYSTIFIED: Arguing with your grandson is a waste of your time and energy. He's more concerned about the image he wants to project than he is about his comfort. Some lessons have to be learned from experience, and this may be one of them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 21-year-old son, "Jeremy," who doesn't like me much unless he needs something. I suspect it may have something to do with my tough parenting during his rebellious high school years.

He lives in another state with his girlfriend and their child, who will be a year old. Jeremy cuts off communication with me over the simplest disagreement. When I try to contact him, he won't respond, and it can go on for months. It hurts me, so I back away because I don't know when it might happen again.

Do you have any advice on how I can handle this and be part of Jeremy's and my grandchild's lives?
— RETREATING FROM THE PAIN & STRESS

DEAR RETREATING: Healthy people back away from painful situations, so it's no wonder you're "retreating." What's happening is you are on the receiving end of a dose

DEAR ABBY: What are your thoughts on calling friends or family while they're on vacation?

Last week, my husband and I had a much-needed getaway. While there, I was called several times by a friend who knew I was on vacation. After I ignored several calls, I got a frantic text from her requesting I call back immediately because she was concerned because I wasn't answering. I texted back that I was fine, but on a noisy beach and unable to talk.

When I spoke with her after I returned home, it turned out she had wanted to chat about her boyfriend problems. I let her know that my vacation time is so limited each year that I usually don't check my phone.

I personally think making a non-emergency call to someone on vacation is rude and annoying. Am I right on this?

— DO NOT DISTURB IN WEST VIRGINIA
DEAR D.N.D.: I think so. That's why vacations are referred to as "getting away from it all."

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

N	E	W	T		I	M	P	S		S	P	A		
O	L	E	O		B	R	E	W		E	O	S		
I	D	E	S		E	S	C	A	L	L	O	P		
R	E	D	S	O	X					M	U	F	F	S
	R	Y	E	S			S	I	C					
					S	L	A	C	K		A	M	I	D
L	A	D			O	K	R	A		S	O	D	A	
A	P	E	D		I	O	T	A		P	A	D		
B	O	L	E			T	W	E	A	K				
					B	R	A			H	O	P	E	
H	A	I	T	I			P	S	A	L	M	S		
O	F	F	S	T	A	G	E			L	U	B	E	
S	R	S			E	R	A	S		A	T	E	N	
T	O				S	N	I	T		S	O	R	T	

- ACROSS**
- 1 Floppy
 - 5 Sardonic
 - 8 Pet-adoption org.
 - 12 Hound's track
 - 13 2013 Joaquin Phoenix film
 - 14 Town in New Mexico
 - 15 Bartok or Lugosi
 - 16 Hooks up
 - 18 Finally (2 wds.)
 - 20 Edible bulb
 - 21 Class
 - 22 NFC gridder
 - 23 Insurance giant
 - 26 Stakes
 - 29 Azure
 - 30 RPM dial
 - 31 Catch cold
 - 33 "Big Bang Theory" channel
 - 34 That hurts!

- 35 Cancel
- 36 Way to stand
- 38 March sign
- 39 Give — — break
- 40 Lively dance
- 41 Pun feedback
- 44 Adorn
- 47 Unlikely winner (2 wds.)
- 49 Taboo (hyph.)
- 51 Understand (2 wds.)
- 52 Decompose
- 53 Masticate
- 54 Freshwater catch
- 55 Upper atmosphere
- 56 Caterwaul

- DOWN**
- 1 Slow throw
 - 2 Notion
 - 3 Lose skin
 - 4 Nutty confection

- 5 Egg beater
- 6 Landlord's income
- 7 Time divs.
- 8 Attitude
- 9 Sanskrit dialect
- 10 Wyo. neighbor
- 11 Org.
- 17 Difficult
- 19 Menu phrase (2 wds.)
- 22 Baroque composer
- 23 Easy as —
- 24 Isle of exile
- 25 Walrus tooth
- 26 Baylor University site
- 27 Hindu royalty
- 28 Faction
- 30 Brass instrument
- 32 — Lobos ("La Bamba")
- 34 Comets, to ancients
- 35 Need for speed
- 37 Drawings
- 38 Help out
- 40 Wharf
- 41 Too smooth
- 42 Sub — (secretly)
- 43 Wallet stuffers
- 44 Reserve a flight
- 45 Salmon variety
- 46 Was familiar to
- 48 Time divs.
- 50 Mouse catcher

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18				19				20			
					21				22			
23	24	25				26				27	28	
29						30				31		32
33						34				35		
	36		37							38		
						39				40		
41	42	43				44				45	46	
47						48				49		50
51						52				53		
54						55				56		

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

8	2			4	9	3		
			5		7		8	
5				9			1	
2	4	6		1				7
		1		3	9		5	
	5					8	2	
	9				6		7	
			3				4	
		5		7		6		2

8-10-15

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

9	7	3	1	8	5	2	4	6
8	4	6	2	7	3	1	5	9
5	1	2	9	4	6	8	3	7
6	8	9	5	2	1	3	7	4
2	5	7	4	3	9	6	1	8
1	3	4	7	6	8	5	9	2
3	2	5	6	9	7	4	8	1
4	9	1	8	5	2	7	6	3
7	6	8	3	1	4	9	2	5

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: U equals W

"IA HCFKRRNHCA FN GCPG UCTJ F ER RVG RW IA XRRI, F'I HXTHPXTL GR KRZT TZTXASRLA F ITTG, VJKTNN GCTA'XT SPL." — RIPX NCPXFW

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "I don't think I could do my work if I didn't believe there was some kind of hope for humanity."
— Sandra Bernhard

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



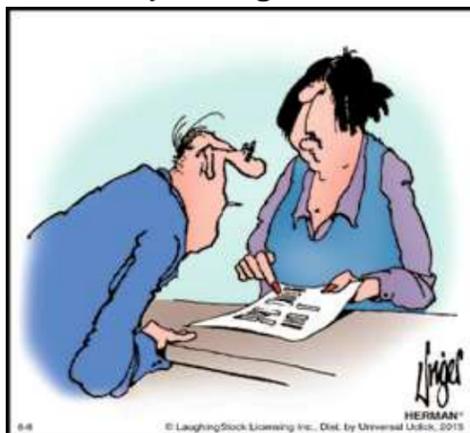
NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



"I know your landlord depends on the rent, but you still can't list him as a dependent."

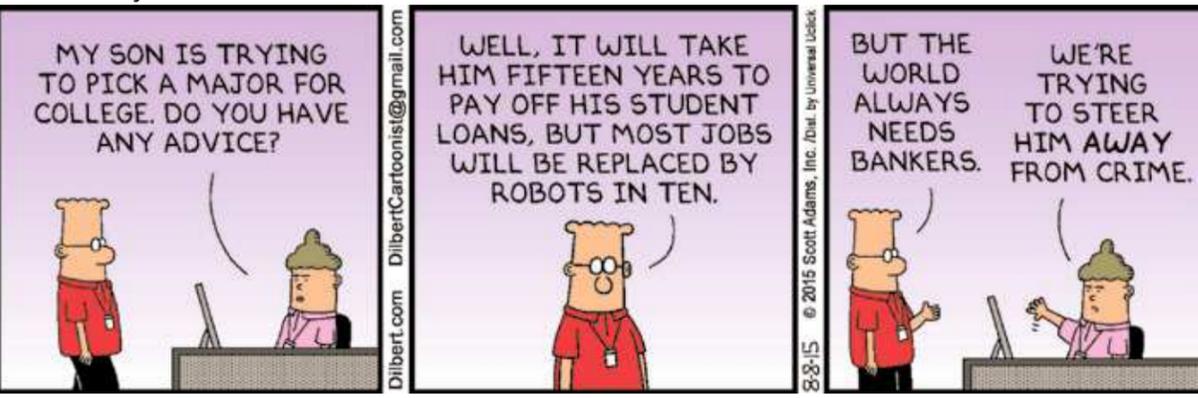
RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



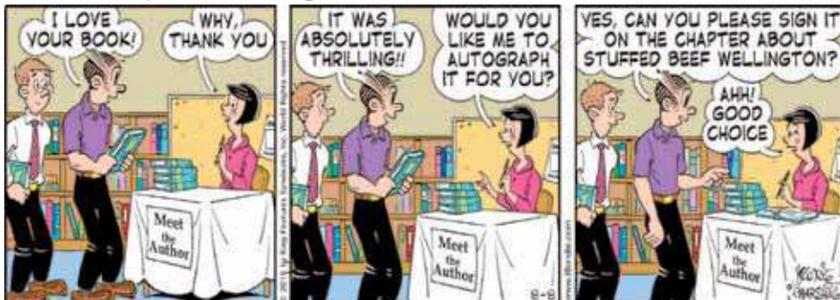
CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



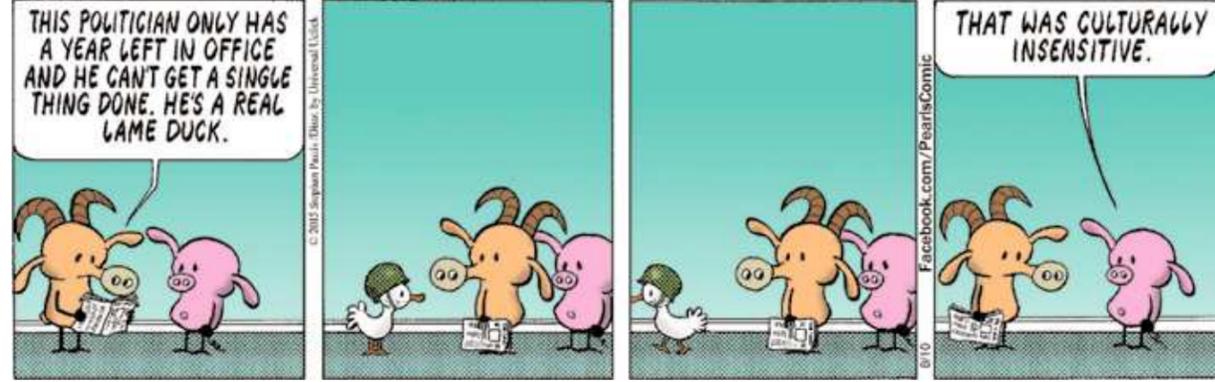
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



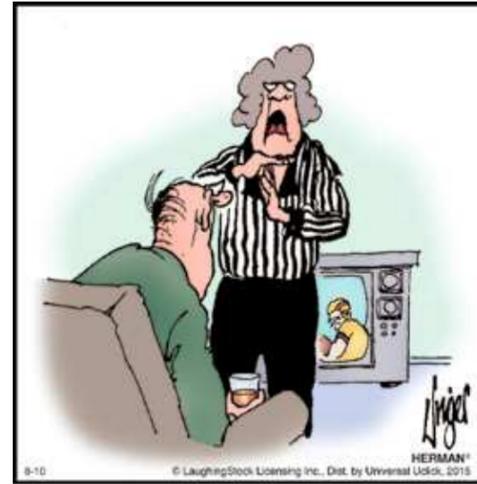
NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



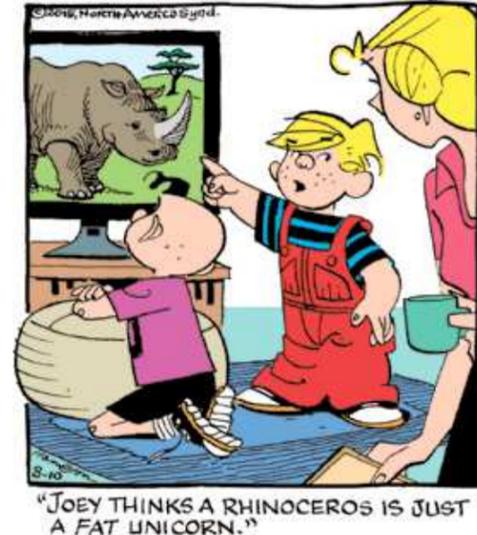
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



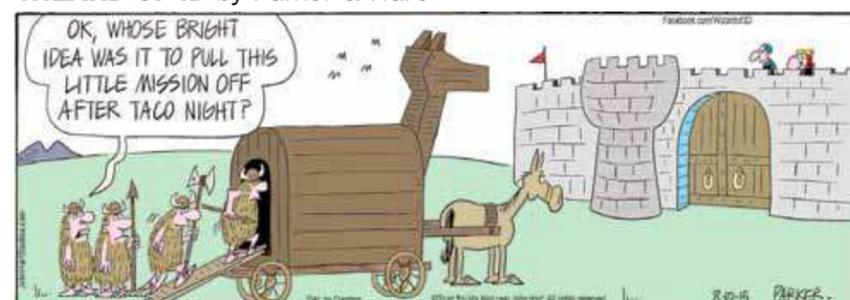
DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



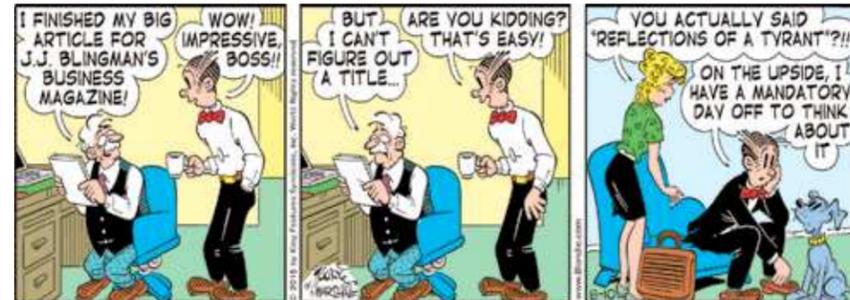
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FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEELE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

