

Hub City Clubbing:  
New Owners  
Building Family-  
Friendly Space  
/ Main 11

# The Chronicle

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Weekend Edition  
Saturday,  
Aug. 15, 2015



## Changes to I-5 Exit in Centralia Hit Wednesday / Main 7



## Revelation Brings Acupuncture to Ony / Main 9

# Last Call for Centralia Eagles

**LOCAL FIXTURE:** Club, More Than 110 Years Old, Shutting Down Aug. 31 Due to Low Membership

By Dameon Pesanti

[dpesanti@chronline.com](mailto:dpesanti@chronline.com)

Present and future Eagles of Centralia will soon have to find a new place to land, as the Centralia chapter of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be closing

on Aug. 31.

"After the mine shut down and the casinos opened, interest in membership started dwindling," said Brian Stark, secretary for the Centralia Eagles. "... It seems like there's too much outside entertainment and young people just aren't joining."

At the club's height, Stark said, there were over 1,500 members, but its ranks have steadily declined to the tune of about 50 to 60 per year. Membership is

currently down to about 240. He blames the drop on a combination of older members dying off and an apparent lack of interest from upcoming generations in joining fraternal groups.

Stark said they've tried to bring in new members, but nothing has worked.

The aerie is supported by membership dues and revenue from the bar and events held there, but at about \$800 per

*please see EAGLES, page Main 14*



Pete Caster / [pcaster@chronline.com](mailto:pcaster@chronline.com)

The exterior and logo of the Centralia Eagles building is seen on Friday afternoon. The Centralia Eagles will shut down on Aug. 31, due to steadily declining membership.



Pete Caster / [pcaster@chronline.com](mailto:pcaster@chronline.com)

Cody Scriver, of Republic, puts out hotspots at the Gish Road fire on Monday afternoon near Onalaska. The 103-acre fire was reportedly 70 percent contained as of Thursday night.

## Gish Road Fire Mostly Contained

**COOLING OFF:** Rain, Cool Weather Helps Firefighters

By Natalie Johnson

[njohnson@chronline.com](mailto:njohnson@chronline.com)

A 103-acre wildfire burning since Sunday off Gish Road near Onalaska was 70 percent contained Thursday night, according to incident commander Johnny Whatley.

Whatley said crews hoped to increase that containment number by 15 to 20 percent on Friday.

"We're on the right track," he said. "We've got a little rain right now."

The fire started just after 2 p.m. Sunday in timber land and grass that included a tree farm. A Type 3 DNR Incident Response Team from Arizona took over management of the fire Monday.

On Sunday, helicopters dropped buckets of water on the fire before planes dumped six loads of flame retardant in an effort to protect several homes in the immediate vicinity of the fire. No homes were damaged.

DNR crews worked through the week to establish a fire line with bulldozers and battle the flames with water lines.

*please see FIRE, page Main 14*

# Cardboard King Passes On

## Coroner IDs Vic Bonagofski as Victim of Train Collision



Pete Caster / [pcaster@chronline.com](mailto:pcaster@chronline.com)

In this June 20, 2013 file photo, Vic Bonagofski stands alongside his bicycle, which he would typically be seen riding around the Twin Cities pulling a wagon. Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod identified Bonagofski, 72, as the victim of a fatal train collision accident that occurred late Wednesday night in Centralia.

By Natalie Johnson

[njohnson@chronline.com](mailto:njohnson@chronline.com)

Officials confirmed Friday that the Centralia man who died Wednesday after being struck by a train was Centralia resident Victor J. Bonagofski, 72, a well-known collector and seller of cardboard, scrap metal, tires and vehicles.

Bonagofski died of multiple blunt force trauma injuries, according to Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod. He was hit by a grain train at a railroad crossing at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday night on Locust Street, according to BNSF Railway spokesman Gus Melonas.

Personnel on the train heading north

from Kalama spotted a man on a bicycle at the crossing and attempted to apply the brakes, but struck the man, who was stopped on the double set of tracks. Melonas said it appeared the person had "wrecked" the bike on the tracks. The crossing included flashing lights and gates, he said.

According to the Centralia Police Department, witnesses saw the man try to cross the tracks while the warning arms were down and then fall off his bike. He was unable to move off the tracks before being hit by the approaching train.

McLeod ruled the death accidental. Detective Patty Finch, of the Centralia Police Department, said Friday there was

no indication of suicide.

The train was traveling at approximately 39 miles per hour and included three engines and 113 empty grain cars, Melonas said.

More than 50 trains travel through on these tracks daily, Melonas said.

BNSF crews are investigating the incident with the Centralia Police Department. So far this year, 18 people have died on BNSF rail lines statewide.

"We're averaging over the last decade approximately 16 to 17 (fatalities on train tracks) in a year; so this year is higher than normal," Melonas said. "Trains can

*please see BONAGOFSKI, page Main 9*

## Education Costs



**Court Sanctions State \$100K a Day**  
/ Main 5

## Port of Chehalis Railways



**County Considering Another \$100,000 for Rail Project**  
/ Main 13

## Deaths

Nelson, Glenn, 82, Centralia  
Perry, Susan, 58, Lacey

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# News of the Weird

## 4 Questioned After Moviegoers Scared With Leaf Blower

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Newport Beach police have questioned four people in connection with a scare at a movie theater that occurred when someone started a leaf blower that many mistook for a chain saw.

The Orange County Register reported Wednesday that no arrests have been made but the four are cooperating with investigators. Police say they turned themselves in for questioning after surveillance photos were released.

Investigators had previously described the people in the photos as from 15 to 20 years old. Police spokeswoman Jennifer Manzella says detectives are not treating the incident as a harmless prank.

Three people had minor injuries in the panicked rush to get out of the theater during the showing of "The Gift" Sunday night. Police responded to multiple 911 calls.

The suspects fled through an emergency exit.

## Harvard Student Loses Facebook Gig for App That Shows Flaws

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard University student says he lost his internship at Facebook after he launched a browser application from his dorm room that exploited privacy flaws on the company's mobile messenger.

Aran Khanna's app — called Marauder's Map in tribute to the Harry Potter books — showed that users of Facebook Messenger could pinpoint the exact locations of people they were talking to.

He told Boston.com he created the app to show the consequences of unintentionally sharing data and thought he was doing a public service.

"I didn't write the program to be malicious," he said.

Khanna launched the app from his dorm room in May and said 85,000 people downloaded it.

Days later, Facebook asked Khanna to disable it. A week after that, Facebook released a

Messenger app update addressing the flaw.

Facebook spokesman Matt Steinfeld said the company had been working on a Messenger update months before it became aware of Khanna's app.

"This isn't the sort of thing that can happen in a week," Steinfeld said.

Two hours before he was supposed to leave to start his internship, Khanna received a call from a Facebook employee telling him that the company was rescinding the offer because he had violated the Facebook user agreement when he scraped the site for data.

Khanna wrote about the experience in a case study published Tuesday for the Harvard Journal of Technology Science. He spent the summer interning at a Silicon Valley startup and said the back-and-forth with Facebook ended up being a learning experience as well.

Facebook co-founder Mark Zuckerberg launched the social media site from a Harvard dorm room in 2004.

## Disgruntled Man Can't Pay Parking Fine with Rolls of Pennies

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania borough is putting the brakes on a disgruntled handyman's attempt at paying his \$25 parking fine with 50 rolls of pennies.

Chambersburg officials told Justin Greene his passive-aggressive payment of 2,500 pennies wasn't allowed under a federal rule designating the copper coins as small change — not tender for debts greater than 25 cents.

Greene told Wednesday's Chambersburg Public Opinion he tried paying with pennies because the \$25 ticket seemed high for the violation: parking on the wrong side of the street for 10 minutes.

The borough's finance director says Greene could have paid in quarters and dimes instead — just not pennies.

Greene tells the newspaper he still hasn't paid the fine. He says he's still trying to think of another way to inconvenience the borough.

## Lightning Flashes Over the Mint City



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

The skies above Chehalis open up with brilliant flashes of lightning during the early hours of the morning on Friday.

## Notable Quote

"I'm not going to drive all the way to Olympia or Chehalis to be with the Eagles."

Damon Sin

Local Eagles member, on Centralia Eagles closing Aug. 31 (see page Main 9 for the full story)

## EDITOR'S PICK

### Bidding Farewell to Centralia's Cardboard King

As you've no doubt gathered from the mug shot, I am not locally-renowned Chronicle editor Eric Schwartz.

He is on vacation, certainly enjoying the friendly trappings of family life and almost positively wondering how (and not if) I'll throw a wrench into the gears of his precious newspaper while he's out.

And, hours after he threw his hands into the air and paraded himself, khakis and all, out of the office on Thursday after-

noon, I was wondering to myself what I'd do with the front page in the first edition of his absence.

Shortly thereafter I heard that the man struck by a train late Wednesday evening had been identified as Vic Bonagofski, and, with a heavy heart, the decision was made.

The late Cardboard King — a term of affection, without a doubt — was well-known in Lewis County and particularly here in Centralia. Since the late 1970s he patrolled the roadsides and alleys of the Hub City, collecting legal notices and recycling with an obsessive passion. He believed he was on a mission from God to save the planet, one scrap of errant cardboard at a

time; he regretted that his occupation left so little time for him to find true love; and he was, according to those who knew him, a nice guy.

He was the type of character that can only exist in a place like Centralia, where there's enough good stuff in the trash to support his collecting and enough leniency in local government — and enough respect for a property owner to do what he wanted with his own land — to let his operation, as it were, continue for what was going on four decades.

And so we bid farewell to Mr. Bonagofski, someone who, without a doubt, made Centralia a more interesting place.



Aaron VanTuyl  
editor

## The Weather Almanac

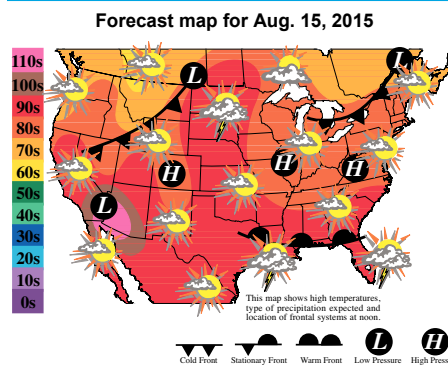
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny 77° 53°	Mostly Sunny 82° 55°	Partly Cloudy 78° 55°	Partly Cloudy 85° 56°	Mostly Sunny 85° 57°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.50	65.0 0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.42	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.29	10.5 -0.03
Cowlitz at Randle	3.90	18.0 +0.09
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.07	--- -0.39

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

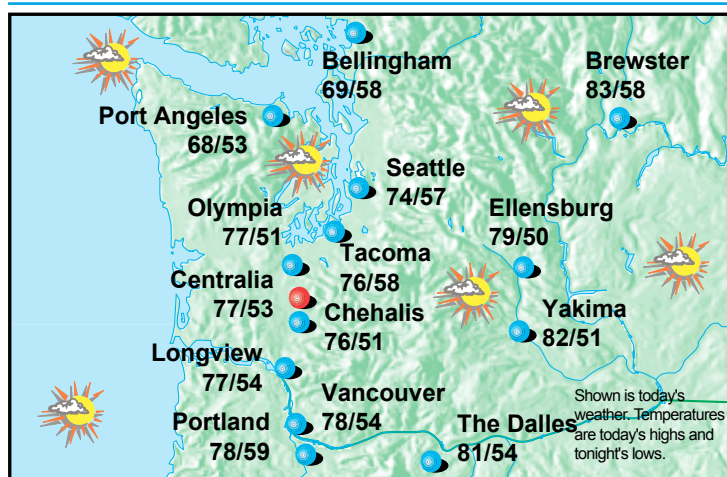
**Temperature**

Yesterday's High	64
Yesterday's Low	61
Normal High	80
Normal Low	54
Record High	95 in 1942
Record Low	41 in 1946

**Precipitation**

Yesterday	0.30"
Month to date	0.30"
Normal month to date	0.40"
Year to date	17.70"
Normal year to date	26.07"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:10 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:21 p.m.
Moonrise	7:20 a.m.
Moonset	8:44 p.m.

First	8/22
Full	8/29
Last	9/5
New	9/13

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	117/91	s	115/91	s
Beijing	95/68	s	97/75	s
London	68/52	cl	66/55	pc
Mexico City	75/55	s	73/54	pc
Moscow	70/54	s	63/52	pc

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### News in Brief

concrete action steps to take ... to make tourism a viable sector of the economy," Bhagwandin said.

He said a strategic plan could cost between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

"Right now we're stuck in this scarcity conversation where everybody's competing and oftentimes to do the same thing, and what we need to do is just all work together," Bhagwandin said.

The completed analysis has at least gotten the organizations thinking and talking about an overall plan, he said.

He said all the organizations have the same goal of increasing lodging tax funds and tourism money spent in the area.

He said infrastructure including sewer and water to accommodate growth is one of the biggest challenges the county faces, as well as a lack of good Internet service.

According to information in the analysis in 2014, destination spending in Lewis County was \$196.7 million, and tax revenue from tourism spending was \$12.7 million. Tourism-related jobs in the county were about 2,270.

### Chehalis Farmers Market Awarded \$50,000 Grant for Agritourism Project

By The Chronicle

A local farmers market has been awarded a \$50,000 federal grant for an agritourism project.

The Greater Lewis County Community Farmers Market will use the grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Business Development Grant program to benefit agritourism through the Lewis County Agritourism Project.

Harry Bhagwandin, grant writer for the project, said the focus is agritourism as a subset of tourism and the idea behind the project is to "bolster" the initiative started by county Commissioner Edna Fund.

The money will be used to create regional awareness of local farm products by contributing to Lewis County's online agritourism efforts, providing agritourism outreach training to develop and improve market opportunities and creating a tour to highlight local agriculture.

The online presence will be a part of Lewis County's new tourism website, Discover Lewis County.

"This grant is intended to supplement that initiative," Bhagwandin said. "... And what it's doing is providing digital content focused on the emerging agritourism trend in Lewis County."

Bhagwandin's vision for the online video content is to show families visiting farms, farmers harvesting crops for market and consumers at markets — essentially showing the life story of local produce.

The proposed training to people in the industry is intended to show farmers what is required for agriculture businesses to attract tourists.

Bhagwandin hopes local farmers will participate in a tour that will hopefully increase their sales, increase awareness and expand their markets.

If people start visiting the county to experience local agriculture, Bhagwandin hopes they will stay the night to increase lodging tax dollars allocated to the county.

### Lodging Tax-Funded Analysis is a Step Toward Strategic Tourism Plan

By The Chronicle

An analysis for county-wide tourism was recently completed.

The SWOT — strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats — analysis identifies what helps and hurts and could positively or negatively impact tourism in Lewis County.

The analysis was prepared by Harry Bhagwandin for the White Pass Scenic Byway. He said it is a step toward updating the Lewis County Comprehensive Tourism Plan from 2003.

The original intent was to create a strategic plan for county-wide tourism, but the proposal didn't receive enough money from the Lewis County Lodging Tax Advisory Committee, Bhagwandin said.

"We have to get a plan so that all organizations that are involved in tourism understand where we're going and have clear

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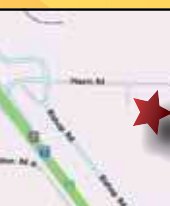
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# Court Orders Sanctions of \$100K a Day Against Washington

**EDUCATION:** *Court Encourages Governor to Call a Special Legislative Session to Address Long-Running Funding Issue*

By Rachel La Corte  
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — The Washington state Supreme Court on Thursday ordered the state to pay \$100,000 a day in sanctions, starting immediately, for its lack of progress toward fully paying the cost of basic education.

The ruling was the latest development in a long-running impasse between lawmakers and justices, who in 2012 ruled that the state is failing to meet its constitutional duty to pay for the cost of basic education for its 1 million schoolchildren.

Most states have faced lawsuits over the way they pay for education, but few have seen that conflict result in a contempt order like the one issued in Washington, one expert said.



Rachel La Corte / The Associated Press

The Washington state Supreme Court is seen on Thursday in Olympia. The court has issued sanctions of \$100,000 a day against the state for its lack of progress on a plan to fully fund basic education.

**“The state has known for many, many years that it’s violating the constitutional rights of our public school kids.”**

Thomas Ahearne  
plaintiffs’ attorney

Thomas Ahearne, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said that the court’s action “is long overdue.”

“The state has known for many, many years that it’s violating the constitutional rights of our public school kids,” Ahearne said. “And the state has been told by the court in rulings in this case to fix it, and the state has just been dillydallying along.”

The lawsuit against the state was brought by a coalition of school districts, parents, teachers and education groups — known as the McCleary case for the family named in the suit.

In its original ruling, and repeated in later follow-up rulings, the justices have told the Legislature to find a way to pay for the reforms and programs they had already adopted, including all-day kindergarten, smaller class sizes, student transportation and classroom supplies, and to fix the state’s overreliance on local tax levies to pay for education. Relying heavily on local tax levies leads to big disparities in funding between school districts, experts say.

In its ruling Thursday, the court encouraged Gov. Jay Inslee to call a special legislative session to address the issue, saying that if the Legislature complies with the court’s previous rulings for the state to deliver a plan to fully fund education, the penalties accrued during a special session would be refunded.

If Inslee and the Legislature choose to ignore the court’s order until the next scheduled legislative session begins Jan. 11, 2016, the state would end up paying about \$15 million in sanctions — a small amount compared to the current two-year \$38 billion

state operating budget that includes more than \$300 million in reserves that can be tapped by lawmakers.

But following a conference call between Gov. Jay Inslee and legislative leaders on Thursday, Inslee said there was an agreement to meet Monday in Seattle “to begin the necessary and difficult work before us.”

“There is much that needs to be done before a special session can be called,” Inslee said in a written statement. “I will ask lawmakers to do that work as quickly as humanly possible so that they can step up to our constitutional and moral obligations to our children and lift the court sanctions.”

Earlier this year, the Legislature approved what it called a \$1.3 billion down payment toward fully paying the cost of basic education, an amount critics said fell billions of dollars short.

Last month, the attorney general’s office argued in a filing to the court that it should dissolve its current contempt order against the state. Senior Assistant Attorney General David Stoller wrote about the various ways the Legislature has fulfilled the high court’s 2012 McCleary decision on the funding, and he said the state is on schedule to meet all the requirements of the court.

While the court acknowl-

edged that progress was made by lawmakers during this year’s triple overtime legislative session, it said the state failed to provide a plan for full compliance by the 2018 deadline.

“The State has not shown how it will achieve full funding of all elements of basic education by 2018,” said the order, signed by all nine of the court’s justices. “The State urges the court to hold off on imposing sanctions, to wait and see if the State achieves full compliance by the 2018 deadline. But time is simply too short for the court to be assured that, without the impetus of sanctions, the State will timely meet its constitutional obligations.”

The court wrote that monetary sanctions are an appropriate act by the court, and they are “an important part of securing the promise that a court order embodies: the promise that a constitutional violation will not go unremedied.”

The order calls for the sanctions to go to a special account “for the benefit of basic education.”

Only a few other state governments have faced similar sanctions in recent decades. In 1976, New Jersey’s Supreme Court ordered public schools shut down for eight days over the summer after lawmakers failed to put more money into education. That crisis resulted in the

adoption of a state income tax.

David Sciarra, executive director of the Newark, N.J.-based Education Law Center, which provides assistance to lawyers across the country on education financing cases, said that the New Jersey case was the closest comparable situation to the sanctions issued Thursday in Washington state. He noted a federal ruling involving Arizona over bilingual education that resulted in a fine to the state, but was later overturned by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

He called the Washington court’s actions “extremely significant.”

“This is really a court that is obviously frustrated and fed up with ongoing noncompliance with its orders, consistently, over quite a long period,” he said. “There’s no other state court ruling in this area in a case involving inadequate school funding that has done this.”

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# Washington Fire Sparked by Fatal Plane Crash Near Oroville Burns Buildings

SEATTLE (AP) — A wildfire ignited by a deadly plane crash in a rugged area of northern Washington state chased hundreds of people from their homes Friday and burned 10 to 12 buildings, including residences, authorities said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency planned to send funding to help combat the blaze charring remote, dry land near Oroville, a small town close to the Canadian border. More than 400 people were evacuated, and 660 homes were threatened as winds picked up, officials said.

The 4.7-square-mile fire also posed a risk to roads, bridges, power and gas lines, and several private businesses in a state struggling with drought, which has made the parched terrain combustible.

The Obama administration said wildfires have been so bad this season that the Forest Service will exhaust its firefighting budget next week and will again have to tap into other programs for more money.

Tory King, a customer service worker at the Princess Center grocery store in downtown Oroville, said smoke has filled the town.

“All we can see here is smoke,”

she said.

A Cessna 182 crashed and sparked the fire that spread to the Canadian border. A body was found in the aircraft Thursday after crews responding to the blaze discovered the wreckage.

Local authorities hoped to get close enough Friday to see if there were any other victims, Okanogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers said. Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration also went to the site to try to identify the aircraft and investigate the crash.

“The plane was destroyed in the fire, so there were no numbers left to get a positive ID on the aircraft,” Rogers said. “It was so hot that we couldn’t get an identification.”

Officials expected high winds in the remote region to fan the flames, said Josie Williams, spokeswoman for the Washington Incident Management Team No. 2. Most of the state is under a red-flag warning, meaning the temperatures are high and the landscape is crispy dry, Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Janet Pearce said.

An evacuation shelter has been set up at Oroville High School.

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**24'x24'x10' 2 Car Garage**

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- (2) 10'x8" Steel Panel Overhead Doors
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

**24'x36'x10' 2 Car Garage & Workshop**

- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement
- (2) 10'x8" Steel Panel Overhead Doors
- 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

**38'x30'x10' Monitor, RV Storage**

- 4" Concrete w/Fibermix Reinforcement
- 18" Eave & Gable Framed Overhangs
- (1) 12'x12' Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 10'x8" Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 3'x8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

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- (1) 10'x8" Steel Panel Overhead Door
- (1) 3'x6'-8" Steel Insulated Walk-In Door
- 2" Vinyl Back Roof Insulation

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## Election Update: Aug. 4 Primary

While the nearly all of the ballots cast in the Aug. 4 primary election have been counted, 49 remain at the Lewis County Auditor's Office. Some of those ballots have challenged signatures and letters have been sent to the voters to confirm their validity. The next count will likely be on Aug. 18, certification day.

### NAPAVINE MAYOR

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Jenifer Slemp	105	37.7
John Sayers	77	27.7
Robert Wheeler	55	19.78
Gary Litteer	41	14.75

**Total Votes: 278**

### TOLEDO MAYOR

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Steve Dobosh	69	51.49
Nate Cook	50	37.31
Eric Duerst	15	11.19

**Total Votes: 134**

### VADER MAYOR

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Ken Smith	58	42.03
Janet M. Charlton	45	32.61
Rodney Allison	35	25.36

**Total Votes: 138**

### VADER CITY COUNCIL POS 4

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Kevin Flynn	54	38.57
Judy Costello	51	36.43
Big Don Iddings	35	25

**Total Votes: 140**

### CENTRALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #401 DIRECTOR POS 2 (MULTI-COUNTY RACE)

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Kim L. Ashmore	1,455	54.15
Ron Averill	938	34.91
John Elmore	294	10.94

**Total Votes: 2,687**

### MOSSYROCK SCHOOL DISTRICT #206 DIRECTOR DIST 2

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Sona Markholt	288	47.76
Coleen Reeder	180	29.85
Don Varo	135	22.39

**Total Votes: 603**

### NAPAVINE SCHOOL DISTRICT #14 DIRECTOR POS 5

Candidate	Total	Percentage
At-Large		
John R. Hylton	214	35.55
Charles (Chip) Styger	205	34.05
Ryan Chase Gilbert	183	30.4

**Total Votes: 602**

### TOLEDO SCHOOL DISTRICT #237 DIRECTOR DIST 2

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Monique Norberg	326	49.39
John J. Strom	211	31.97
Wendy K. Carolan	123	18.64

**Total Votes: 660**

### FIRE DIST #2-TOLEDO COMM POS 1

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Mike Thomas	302	49.35
Dale Nielsen	185	30.23
Jim Groebner	73	11.93
Mark Ferrell	52	8.5

**Total Votes: 612**

### FIRE DIST. #8-SALKUM-SILVER CRK PROPOSITION NO. 1 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULAR PROPERTY TAX LEVY

Measure	Total	Percentage
Yes	595	67.77
No	283	32.23

**Total Votes: 878**

### WATER-SEWER DIST. #2 COMM POS 1

Candidate	Total	Percentage
Kevin Emerson	78	65
Sharla Wherry-Allebaugh	28	23.33
Tim Timmreck	14	11.67

**Total Votes: 120**



Courtesy Photo / Timberland Library

A peregrine falcon, rehabilitated by Raindancer Wild Bird Rescue, will be at the Centralia Timberland Library on Saturday, Aug. 29.

## Injured Birds of Prey Find Sanctuary in Centralia

By The Chronicle

A great horned owl and peregrine falcon will be at Centralia Timberland Library on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend to learn more about how the birds became education animals.

Founder and director of Raindancer Wild Bird Rescue Stephanie Estrella will be presenting the birds. She's the non-profit's only wildlife rehabilitator, with both state and federal credentials for the all-volunteer organization. In addition to caring for needy birds of prey, she helps injured and orphaned bats.

"Wildlife rehabilitation is important to me because I can help

alleviate suffering and give animals a second chance at life in the wild," Estrella said, adding that most animals are admitted to wildlife rehabilitation centers because of human activities like habitat loss or injuries due to windows and power lines. "We are dedicated to providing the best possible care and rehabilitation for orphaned, sick, or injured birds and bats."

All Timberland Regional Library programs are free and open to the public.

The Centralia Timberland Library is located at 110 South Silver Street. For more information contact the library at (360) 736-0183 or visit [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org).

## Glacial Outburst Flood Forces Road Closure in Mt. Rainier National Park

By The Chronicle

Alerted by the thunderous roar of rushing water, moving boulders and snapping trees, a volunteer in Mount Rainier National Park first reported a glacial outburst flood and debris flow at Tahoma Creek on Thursday, according to a press release.

The flows originated off of the South Tahoma Glacier as a half-acre portion of the terminus of the glacier broke off and quickly released a pool of water stored above. The debris flow was recorded by seismic monitoring equipment at Emerald Ridge in the park at 9:40 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:40 p.m.

The volunteer had to hike to higher ground as debris flow moved from the initial outburst

and crossed the Westside Road. Another volunteer at Indian Henry's Hunting Ground also heard the flood and hiked to a safe location near the suspension bridge over Tahoma Creek.

Park rangers and geologists responded by contacting visitors in the area and helping them across the impacted locations. Northwest Helicopters also assisted the park service with two reconnaissance flights to search for park visitors hiking in the area, check trail conditions and also to check the South Tahoma Glacier for other potential outburst geologic hazards. All park visitors in the area were accounted for by Thursday evening, but park staff will continue to monitor visitor use of the area.

The Westside Road was dam-

aged. It will be closed at least through the weekend as the park continues to monitor Tahoma Creek and assess damage to the road and area trails.

There were about seven waves of debris flow related to the event on Thursday. As the flood moved down the valley it carried rocks, trees and other materials down the Tahoma Creek valley near Mount Wow. A stream gauge on the Nisqually River registered a half-foot rise on Thursday afternoon. The debris flow had no impact to properties outside of the park.

Since 1985, more than 30 debris flows have happened in the Tahoma Creek valley, most of which are caused by glacial outbursts in hot, dry weather. Heavy rainstorms can also be a cause.

### News in Brief

Payment can be made online by credit or debit card.

For more information call Glidden at (360) 725-0373 or email [teresa.glidden@sos.wa.gov](mailto:teresa.glidden@sos.wa.gov).

### Lewis County Recruit Among New Academy Class

By The Chronicle

A recruit from Lewis County Fire District 8, Adrian Santiago, is one of 20 recruits in a class that started a 12-week academy on Aug. 6 at the Washington State Patrol Fire Training Academy in North Bend.

The academy meets National Fire Protection Association 1001 standards for professional firefighters, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The recruits will learn through classroom instruction and hands-on training.

Recruits from nine other Washington fire districts and fire departments will also attend the academy.

### Thurston County Canvassing Board to Meet Monday

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Canvassing Board will meet Monday to canvass ballots from the Aug. 4 primary election.

The board will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Ballot Processing Center at 2905 29th Ave. SW Ste.

E, Tumwater.

Canvassing will include all races and measures in the Aug. 4 election: Port of Olympia commissioner districts 1 and 3; Olympia mayor and council position 2; Tenino mayor and council position 5; Yelm council position 6; Centralia School District board director position 2; fire protection districts 5 and 9 maintenance and operations levies.

The ballots will be certified on Tuesday.

### Police Warn of Phone Scam Targeting Utilities Customers

By The Chronicle

The Centralia Police Department issued a warning Thursday about a scam involving bogus collection calls to Centralia Utilities Department customers.

Several customers have reported receiving phone calls from an unidentified man who told them if they didn't pay a bill immediately their utilities would be disconnected, according to the Centralia Police Department.

Centralia's Utilities Department sends statements and past due letters through the mail, and rarely calls customers about past due bills, according to the police department.

Centralia police are urging anyone who receives such a call to contact the utilities department at (360) 330-7657.

### Mission and Vision Statements Workshop Offered in Tumwater

By The Chronicle

Organizations are invited to attend a workshop in Tumwater this month about writing powerful mission and vision statements.

"We hope organizations take advantage of this workshop so they can learn more about crafting vision and mission statements that will help these organizations grow by sharing their mission with more passion," Teresa Glidden, education coordinator for the Corporations and Charities Division, said in a press release.

The workshop offered by the Secretary of State's Charity and Nonprofit Education Program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 24 at the Department of Labor & Industries headquarters at 7273, Linderson Way SW, Tumwater.

Glidden said the organizers of the event would like organizations to send multiple people to the event to come up with statements.

Liz Davis, co-founder and CEO of Northwest Venture Philanthropy, will be the lead trainer at the workshop. Business Examiner Media Group named her one of 2015's top "40 under Forty."

Lunch at the workshop is \$10 per person. Registration is limited and available at [www.sos.wa.gov/charities/Training-SignupForm.aspx?s=62](http://www.sos.wa.gov/charities/Training-SignupForm.aspx?s=62).

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# Dawn's Delectables Opens Coffee Kiosk at Train Depot

By The Chronicle

To help create a positive experience for train passengers coming through Centralia, Dawn's Delectables recently opened up a coffee kiosk at the Hub City's train station.

The kiosk is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day. Dawn Lawson, owner of Dawn's Delectables, said her motivation to open up shop was to bring some life to the train depot.

"There's not a lot going on there and a lot of people come through on the train," she said. "We want to be the unofficial ambassadors for Centralia."

So far business has been good and the expansion has been met with a lot of positive feedback from locals, Lawson said.

The customers utilizing Dawn's Delectables Coffee Kiosk are a good mix of community members and travelers, she said. The kiosk offers cinnamon rolls on a daily basis, something locals are not able to get at the shop everyday.

Along with cinnamon rolls, the kiosk serves cookies, brownies, chips and drinks. Lawson said she hopes to expand in the future to add a larger selection, highlighting some of the local treats found in Lewis County and the Pacific Northwest.

The kiosk will also offer souvenirs in the future.

"We appreciate all the support and encouragement," Lawson said, adding that the announcement trafficked a lot of attention on social media, generating over 250 shares on Facebook. "We appreciate all of that and it's been fun."

Lawson won a number of titles this year at United Way's annual Chef's Night Out celebration. She took home the people's choice award, the judge's choice award and won the coveted title of Lewis County's Top Chef.

The Train Depot is located at 210 Railroad Ave. in Centralia, while Dawn's Delectables is located at 204 N. Tower Ave.



Justyna Tomtas // jtomtas@chronicle.com

Cameron Lawson, 14, works the new Dawn's Delectable's coffee stand at the Centralia Train Station on Wednesday afternoon.

## News in Brief

### Toledo Middle School Students Bring Home Awards from D.C.

By The Chronicle

Students from Toledo Middle School attended the national meeting of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America in Washington, D.C., in July, bringing home a number of awards and recognitions.

FCCLA participants Julia Davis and Sammy Thorpe won gold medals for their "Life Event Planning" event, which was also showcased in the Spotlight on Projects.

Austyn Smith was one of four Washington State officers chosen to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Both Smith and Davina Grace Ramon spoke with Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler in Washington, D.C., to promote Career and Technical Education, as well as FCCLA. They also received a tour of the capitol building.

Rene Ketchum, FCCLA adviser for the Toledo middle school and high school, was recognized with an Adviser Mentor Award.

The trip to Washington, D.C., was sponsored by JumpStart and an FCCLA grant received last fall.

"Everyone came back from the trip ready to promote and publicize CTE and FCCLA in our community," stated a press release.

### School Supply Drive to Help Homeless Students in Centralia

By The Chronicle

A back-to-school supply drive will help Centralia homeless students start the school year off with the right supplies.

The goal is to fill a little over 150 backpacks with supplies to help students identified as homeless throughout the district.

Costco donated the backpacks and community members can drop off supplies to fill the bags until Aug. 22 at the Dick's Brew-

ing Tasting Room, 3516 Galvin Road in Centralia, or at Northwest Sausage and Deli, 5945 Prather Road SW in Centralia.

Pat Soderquist, the homeless liaison for the Centralia School District, said last year about 154 students were pinpointed as homeless.

"Our goal is to stuff that many backpacks and then give them to those kids that were identified last year because we don't know how many we have this year," she said, adding the numbers for this upcoming school year were unavailable since students have not registered yet.

Those who bring in a bag of school supplies will receive \$1 off a six-pack of Dick's beer. Cash donations are also encouraged so items can later be purchased.

Following is a list of items needed to fill the backpacks: No. 2 pencils, colored pencils, notebook paper (wide and college), pens (blue and black), Kleenex, mechanical pencils, composition notebooks, pencil sharpeners, large pink erasers, highlighters, spiral-bound notebooks, rulers, pencil pouches for binders, pencil boxes, binder dividers, index cards (ruled and blank), glue sticks, crayons, colored markers, kids' scissors, combination locks, deodorant for P.E., lunch boxes, baby wipes, Ziploc bags and 2-inch three-ring binders.

### Napavine Changes School Board Meeting

By The Chronicle

The Napavine School Board has changed the starting time of its Monday meeting from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The board will immediately adjourn to executive session to discuss collective bargaining negotiations. The regularly scheduled meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the district office board room.

Disabled persons should call the Superintendent's Office, (360) 262-3303, at least 48 hours in advance so that arrangements can be made for their participation in school board meetings.

For more information, call the district office at the number above.

### Chehalis School District Holding Public Hearing on Budget Tuesday

By The Chronicle

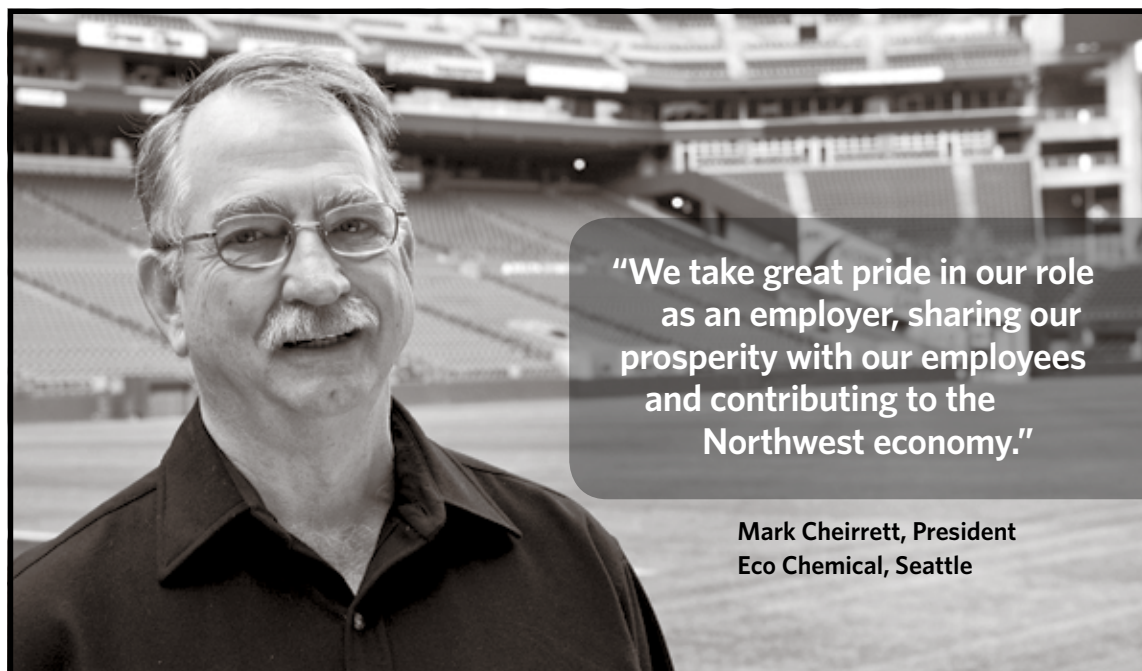
The Chehalis School District Board of Directors will meet on Tuesday.

A public hearing about the proposed 2015-16 school year budget will begin at 6:30 p.m.,

and the regular meeting will follow the hearing.

The meeting will take place in the District Board Room at 310 SW 16th St., Chehalis.

Disabled people wishing to participate in the meeting should call the superintendent's office at (360) 807-7200 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting so accommodations can be made.



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Mark Cheirrett, President  
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# Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,  
Letters to the Editor

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J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011  
Jenifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President  
and Publisher

## Court Must Apply Financial Realities to Ruling

### Our Views

Schools in Lewis County understand the shortfall in funding for education more than many.

While property-rich districts to the north and south reap the benefits of local tax revenue, rural areas such as ours must carry an unfair burden of the cost of education through local levies.

In the recent legislative session, lawmakers put together \$1.3 billion in funding for education to help address the issue.

On Thursday, the state Supreme Court made it clear it does not find that amount suitable in meeting the demands of the landmark McCleary decision. It ordered the state to pay \$100,000 a day to a fund created for education needs until the

demands of the justices are met fully.

The court encouraged Inslee to call a special session to address the issue. If he chooses not to do so, the state will pay \$14 million between now and the next scheduled session in January 2014.

The Associated Press encapsulates the issue effectively: "The ruling was the latest development in a long-running impasse between lawmakers and justices, who in 2012 ruled that the state is failing to meet its constitutional duty to pay for the cost of basic education for its 1 million

schoolchildren. The justices have told the Legislature to find a way to pay for the reforms and programs they had already adopted, including all-day kindergarten, smaller class sizes, student transportation and classroom supplies, and to fix the state's overreliance on local tax levies to pay for education."

Many have rightfully pointed out that the state Supreme Court is exhibiting a streak of activism as it imposes its will on the legislative branch. State Rep. Richard DeBolt, R-Chehalis, was among those critical of the court during interviews with *The Chronicle* Editorial Board last year.

He later submitted a bill proposing justices identify party af-

filiation when running for office.

"The justices decided they would tell the Legislature how to fund education, which not only creates a problem with our separation of powers, but also means they will be making political decisions," DeBolt said at the time.

The state Supreme Court must consider the financial realities outside the issue of education. Lawmakers have just funded a massive transportation bill while coming to an agreement on an incredibly difficult series of budgets. The Legislature is unlikely to approve new taxation, as proven during the recent session.

The downpayment of \$1.3 billion in additional funding is

proof lawmakers are moving in the right direction. The state Attorney General's Office has likewise heralded the progress.

"Any sanction would be counterproductive," Senior Assistant Attorney General David Stolier wrote in July, warning that punishment and continued findings of contempt from the court would only slow progress.

Education funding needs to be addressed, and it is. The 2018 deadline is still within sight.

The state Supreme Court would be wise to remember its role and recognize its rulings are already being adhered to by lawmakers, the people elected to make the decisions the court is attempting to dictate itself.

### COMMENTARY: Hills and Valleys

## Out of the Flames: When Wildfire Hits

Ten minutes. That's how long Susanne Weil and her husband had to pack up their lives and evacuate their Clark Road home last Sunday when the sheriff's deputy pulled into the driveway of their heavily forested property and told them that a growing wildfire was raging just a mile away.

"We looked out across our pasture, there was smoke," Weil told me this week. "He said, 'Get what you can and get out of here.'"

While her neighbors only had evacuation recommendations, Weil said she was told they simply had to go. She agreed it was the best action.

In fact, she had planned for it. Earlier this year, as our dry winter and early spring turned to a long, hot summer, she had already considered the possibility of a wildfire in this "wet" side of the mountains. To prepare, she had pulled out carriers for her family's cats and kept them close at hand.

When the time came to pack up, that preparation proved invaluable.

In just 10 minutes, the Weils gathered up essential paperwork, computers, clothes, a few personal items and their five cats.

They had to leave behind their eight hives of honeybees. That was a serious worry for Weil, who is the secretary of both the Lewis County and Washington beekeeper associations.

The retreated to the parking lot of Dr. Pat Roden's South Fork Veterinary Clinic near the intersection of Gish Road and Highway 508. There, the Weils waited with a half dozen other onlookers.

They didn't know if their home would survive. Their only clues were what they could guess from the now-huge smoke plume and what they found posted on Facebook.

Eventually they were told that it was safe to go home, and they spent that night back under their own roof. They had more time to properly pack in case the winds changed.

Choosing what to save out of a lifetime of accumulation is a strange experience, Weil told me.

"When you have 10 minutes to get out of your house, it put things in perspective really fast," Weil, an English professor at Centralia College, said.



By Brian Mittge

**"I'm blown away that I live in a place where the sheriff would drive into our house and warn us, and the firefighters, with everything they've done. I'm so so, grateful."**

Susanne Weil  
Clark Road resident

She said her neighbors are already talking about a neighborhood watch program. She has put together a sign, complete with a picture of a happy dancing bee, to thank the firefighters who drive by her home. She also is thankful for the many friends who offered hospitality and her fellow beekeepers, who offered to drive into smoke and flames to rescue her honey bees if needed. (The bees ended up surviving just fine.)

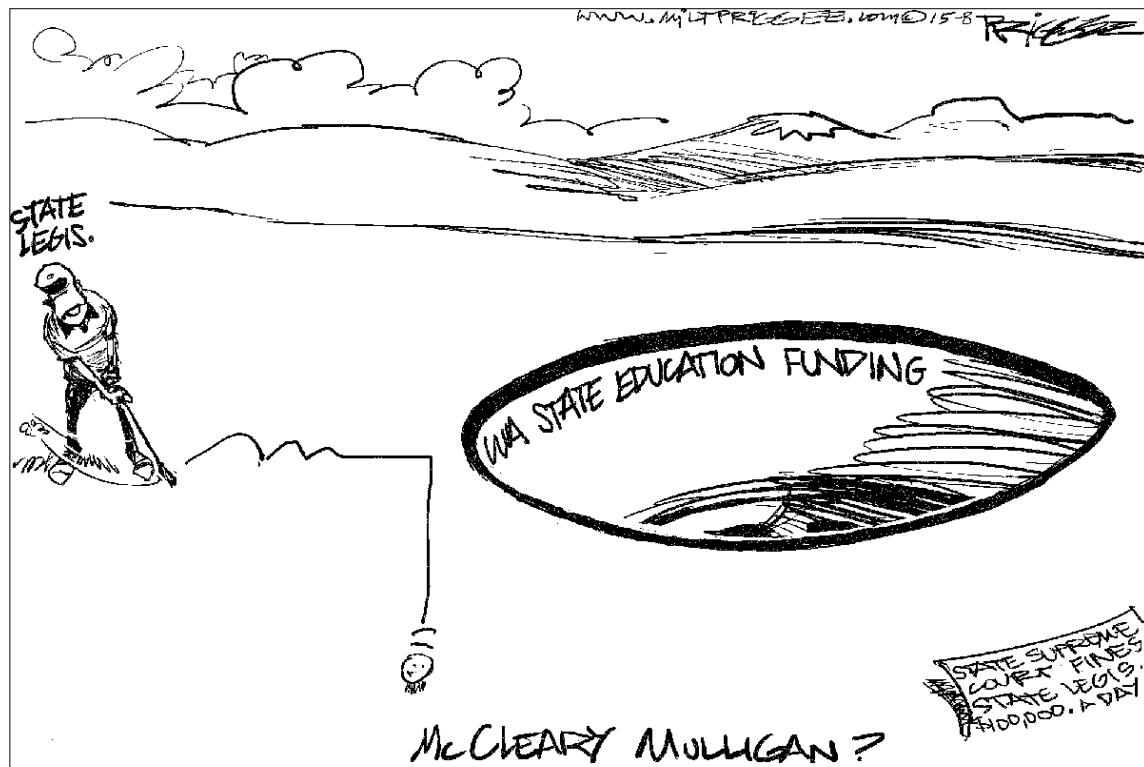
As of Thursday, the Gish Road fire had burned 103 acres and was 70 percent contained. One presumes that Friday's deluge was a big help in cooling the hot spots. We can all hope the rain will help reduce fire danger until the full wet season arrives, but no one thinks we're out of the danger zone yet.

As of this Friday, nine large wildfires were burning uncontained across the state. The Department of Natural Resources was asking for help from the Washington National Guard to assist the 350 firefighters battling one of the state's most active fires, the Cougar Creek fire on the southeastern slopes of Mount Adams. Sparked by lightning on Aug. 10, the fire quickly grew to 18,000 acres.

For Weil and her neighbors on Clark Road, the quick response by emergency personnel will be the most important lasting impact of the Onalaska-area wildfire.

"I'm blown away that I live in a place where the sheriff would drive into our house and warn us, and the firefighters, with everything they've done," Weil said. "I'm so so, grateful."

Brian Mittge used to pick strawberries and buck hay on Gish Road. Drop him a line at [brianmittge@hotmail.com](mailto:brianmittge@hotmail.com) or connect on Twitter @bmittge.



### COMMENTARY:

### Musings From the Middle Fork

## When It Comes to Violence, Nothing Seems to Change: It's the Cops' Fault

Now that a year has passed since the Ferguson riots, here we go again. More trouble, shootings and violence in a city where facts haven't mattered when it comes to the police. But has anything changed there? Doesn't really look like it.

A young black male opens fire and shoots at an unmarked car full of holes with detectives in it, and immediately it was the cops' fault when they shoot back. He was unarmed, some said (who weren't there) but then video shows up with him holding a gun. Then some suggested it wasn't fair or was confusing adding unmarked cars and plainclothed cops to the protest. Ya, that's the problem. He should have been able to shoot a car full of holes without fear of its occupants shooting back. The foolish excuses for this behavior are really wearing thin.

Violence against police officers and violence in general has been trending up ever since and recruitment of new officers is suffering. Some of my law enforcement friends around the country can't find qualified candidates to replace those (many of whom can't get out fast enough) who are retiring. This looks like a real problem and likely will be for some time.

But who can blame them? Even when they are well within their rights to use deadly force, as those detectives clearly were,

**"Violence against police officers and violence in general has been trending up ever since and recruitment of new officers is suffering."**

they get lied about and vilified. Even when they are right, it doesn't seem to matter.

The recruitment problem existed when I retired to a lesser degree, but this national problem is much worse. I hope something changes and soon.

...

In his quest to lecture all of us about climate change, our president uses many sources, but only sources who agree with him. Any scientist with a different belief on what is causing it, or how effective anything we do here would be given what the rest of the world is doing, is shouted down.

His suggestion that the world is watching us and will follow our example is pretty naïve, or just foolish, given the money at stake. Never mind the world hardly pays any attention to us anymore.

But recently, he cited another kind of world leader on this, Pope Francis, and his encyclical on the subject. I haven't read it and probably won't, but when the president cited him with such authority, it made me wonder why he pays so little attention to him on other matters the pope might comment on?

Like abortion. Pope Francis has been pretty clear on that — it's a life, a baby and abortion kills it. In fact while I think most people

realize that, nothing made the gruesome business, (and it is a business) more real than the undercover videos recently released. In them, Planned Parenthood representatives describe the grizzly death these babies face, while sipping wine.

But those videos proved something else abortionists deny — it is a baby. The proof was the videos showing people fishing around actual human body parts in a petri dish, identifying various organs with value.

I have no idea how anyone could watch those leaked videos of Planned Parenthood and conclude otherwise, but defenders of abortion have done just that. Instead they blame the people releasing the video, and condemn the whistleblower who is in a couple of them.

I watched Geraldo Rivera defend the wholesaling of baby parts by saying he wants cures for certain illnesses, like heart disease and accepts this "harvesting" (doesn't that sound so much kinder than killing) as necessary.

I suppose when it's not your parts and pieces they are "harvesting" that's an easier call to make.

...

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

### 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](mailto: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](mailto:eschwartz@chronline.com).



# Vader Sets Pay Scale for Employees to be Competitive With Area Cities

By Kaylee Osowski  
kosowski@chronline.com

Vader city employees will now get scheduled pay increases, making their salary akin to those at nearby comparable towns. Vader councilors voted at their Thursday night meeting to adopt salary ranges for employees and to pay current employees based on their longevity on the scale. "I think this is a good step because we can't keep quality employees if we don't have this (scale) in place," Councilor Mark Fenison said. All councilors voted in favor of the step pay scale.

The adopted scale will need to pull slightly less than \$6,290 from the city's budget to meet wage changes to begin on Sept. 1. City Clerk Jill Nielson said the budget is written with expenditures higher than what they likely will be, so she was able to find money in the 2015 budget in the current, street and sewer funds to pay for the salary changes. The salary schedule will affect both the city and deputy clerks and the public works laborer. The wastewater treatment plant operator's pay will remain frozen until 2018 as his is higher than what his longevity of nearly one year calls for, according to

the scale. The scale was based off of average pay for the same positions in comparable cities including Tenino, Pe Ell, Toledo, Winlock, Napavine and Morton. Any positions that were too unlike Vader's were thrown out of the equation. "These are accurate figures for employees," Councilor Joe Schey said. "... This is the way every other city has their pay scales written. This is normal; we're just plugging in average figures." The average was set as step four in the seven-step structure, and the steps above increase by 5 percent and the steps below decrease by 5 percent. The city and deputy clerks

and the public works positions were all found to be paid \$1 to \$2 below the first wage step. With the approval of the new system, they will be paid based on their longevity. "All of this began with the concern over the severely lower wages that our employees are getting ... and we have a desire to demonstrate our support for them," Mayor Ken Smith said. During budget season, the five-year system will be reviewed annually and adjusted based on market averages of other cities, if necessary. "By going to this system (raises) will be in place before the budget cycle every year to come,"

Schey said. "And we won't ever have to do this again because it will be in black and white. It will get plugged into the budget before we start setting the budget for the year ... and it will just be done. The employees will come first." The city clerk, who has been at her position for more than four years, will be paid \$21.38 hourly. The deputy clerk will move up to \$14.28 hourly, and the public works employee will receive \$12.95 per hour. In 2016, the city expects to see the biggest impact to the budget at \$6,523. The smallest impact at \$2,438 will be in 2020.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com  
Onalaska acupuncturist Jenny Vogels checks the pulse of Allison Yoder, of Onalaska, during an acupuncture therapy session on Friday.

# Acupuncture Clinic Open in Ony

**EPIPHANY:** After Experiencing Nepalese Earthquake, Ony Woman Opens Local Practice

By Dameon Pesanti  
dpesanti@chronline.com

After experiencing one of the largest natural disasters in recent history, resident Jenny Vogels has returned to Onalaska to open the town's first acupuncture clinic. Acupuncture is a form of traditional Chinese medicine that involves sticking extremely fine needles into specific points of the body to alleviate certain ailments. Since opening last month, hers is one of only a handful of clinics in the county, but Vogels said many in the community have reacted enthusiastically. "What I've found since arriving in Onalaska is everyone I've mentioned it to has said, 'Oh acupuncture, I've been meaning to try it.' It's a little surprising to me," she said. Vogels herself discovered acupuncture several years ago after a string of doctors struggled to pin down the root cause of some medical problems she was having. Acupuncture, she says, made a big difference in her

health and seemed like a natural choice when she was looking for a new career path a few years ago. Acupuncture might be new to Onalaska, but Vogels is not. For several years she has worked with the Dhamma Kuñja vipasana meditation center just outside of town. In April Vogels was in a small Nepalese village, about a four-hour drive to the capital city of Kathmandu, volunteering her services when a massive earthquake struck the country. She had agreed to spend four months volunteering, seeing 20 to 30 people on an average day. Most of them were subsistence-level farmers who made the half-day trek over rugged trails to get to town for treatment. But just a month in, her visit was cut short. The 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck early on a Saturday, the single day most people in the village didn't work. "My colleague and I were relaxing, then everything started shaking and the table started jumping and we ran out of the building," she said. Most of the buildings in the area are built from stacked stone, and began to crumble when the quake struck. Although the region she was in was impacted hard Vogels said that only two people in the village were killed. Unfortunately, the rest of the

nation wasn't so lucky. Roughly 9,000 people were killed and more than 23,000 were injured. For weeks afterward, people slept outdoors, for fear of aftershocks or another quake striking the area. Vogels stayed behind for another week helping as she could, and also waiting for a flight out of the country. Nepal has only one airport, so after the disaster the sky was clogged with people and aid. She finally returned to Onalaska after spending a few weeks with her family in Maine. "I was really relieved to home come. I had no clothes and about half of my stuff got crushed so I had nothing to change into," she said. "... I also feel it was a wonderfully inspirational experience ... whoever had food was sharing it who ever had a huge pot would bring it out and cook with everyone. Nobody was stressed — well, they were totally stressed out but realizing it was not going to help, so the way people were acting was upbeat." She said returning to Onalaska was a natural decision because of the familiar and welcoming atmosphere she's found in the community. She's currently operating out of the Newaukum Healing Arts building, located in downtown Onalaska. Now that she's back in town, Vogels said, she's back for the long haul and plans to grow her practice.

# Bonagofski

Continued from Main 1

move on any track at any time at any direction, and please be aware 24/7." **BONAGOFSKI** was known, with some notoriety, for his recycling, which started in 1978. Twenty years later, Bonagofski told The Chronicle he believed it was his mission from God. "They are just destroying this Earth, cutting all these trees, making all this cardboard, using it once and throwing it away," Bonagofski said in 1998. "I just hate to see it. I prayed about it, and my message from God is 'Keep it up, there's too much waste.'" The Chronicle wrote about Bonagofski regularly over the years, profiling his unorthodox business and accompanying legal troubles. In 1998, The Chronicle, calling Bonagofski a "Cardboard King," reported that Lewis County officials seized hundreds of tons of cardboard, junk cars and other items over alleged violations of county nuisance or-

dinances. It wasn't the first time and it wouldn't be the last. Bonagofski built his own cardboard bailer and customized a pickup truck to haul the material by piecing together two trucks. He told the Chronicle that, by 1998, he had saved 8,000 tons of cardboard from landfills. "That's a pretty big forest," he told The Chronicle. Others were less enthusiastic about Bonagofski's mission, complaining that his properties created a public health risk because of the volume of scrap material. Bonagofski claimed over the years to be "sovereign," saying the government had no legal authority over him. "I don't drink, I don't smoke, I'm healthy, yet they try to portray me as the crazy outlaw," he said in 2004 after Lewis County passed an ordinance allowing for stronger remedies for junk vehicles. "What got me in trouble is trying to go after these crazy politicians that are outlaws." Despite Bonagofski's frequent run-ins with the law and county code-enforcement officers, Bill Teitzel, supervisor for Lewis County Environmental

Services Division, said their relationship was always cordial. Teitzel said he was saddened to learn of Bonagofski's death. "He has always been respectful towards me regarding our differences," Teitzel said. "I actually had a lot of respect for someone who stood up for what they believe in." In 2010, Bonagofski told The Chronicle about his efforts to find a wife and get rich during a local recycling boom dubbed the "Centralia Cardboard Wars" of the 1990s. By then, Bonagofski was hauling his scrap metal, cardboard and appliances behind a bicycle. In July 2014, he was injured after his bike was hit by a car. The month before that accident, Lewis County again cleared out one of Bonagofski's two properties. The Chronicle reported the county spent four weeks removing 194 vehicles, 956 tires, 42 tons of solid waste and 38 tons of loose scrap steel. Teitzel said he spoke to Bonagofski on Monday about issues on his property. "It's something that's on my mind," Teitzel said.

# Public Testimony on Pot Ban Doesn't Change Vader Councilors' Minds

By The Chronicle

In June the Vader City Council declared an emergency to pass an interim ordinance banning the acceptance of any applications for marijuana-related businesses. Two weeks later, the council held a public hearing on the issue, and on Thursday entered "findings of fact" to support the ordinance. The ordinance adopted the July 9 public testimonies as "findings of fact." Two people testified at the meeting — one was in favor of the interim ban and the other, Brandon Milton, who wants to open a producing and processing operation in Vader, spoke against the ban. According to the ordinance, the council discussed the testimony on July 23, and all were still for the interim ban. According to city documents, the interim ordinance will maintain the city's status quo while it drafts and con-

siders a new ordinance on marijuana. During the six months the interim ordinance is in place, the city will consider both ongoing or predicted impacts associated with the marijuana use. According to the ordinance the effects could include: "the demands that will be placed upon scarce City policing, legal, policy and administrative resources; neighborhood disruption; increased transient visitors and intimidation; the exposure of school-age children and other sensitive residents to marijuana, illegal sales to both minors and adults; fraud in issuing, obtaining or using medical marijuana prescriptions, murders, robberies, burglaries, assaults, drug trafficking and other violent crimes." Vader first enacted an interim ban on marijuana businesses in the town in January 2014.

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# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## Sirens

### Wheels, Tires Reported Stolen

- At 5:11 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of tires and wheels stolen from a backyard in the 1400 block of Oxford Avenue.

### Suspicious Man Reported by Teens

- At 6:35 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report from the parents of a 14-year-old girl that a man in his late 20s or early 30s approached the girl and a friend by the Chehalis River in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue. The girls reportedly felt uncomfortable and decided to leave. One girl reported that the man touched her inappropriately outside her clothes while trying to

help her climb up the riverbank. She reportedly pushed his hand away and told her parents. Police checked the area but did not find the suspect.

### Police Investigate Report of Suspicious Activity

- At 11:38 p.m. on Thursday, police responded to the area of Main and North Buckner Streets in Centralia after receiving a report of neighbors hearing a woman scream "no, no" before seeing a flatbed truck drive out of the area. A neighbor reportedly believed the woman was in the truck. Officers checked the area but did not find the truck and have not received any missing person reports, according to

the Centralia Police Department.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Trailer Reported Stolen in Winlock

- The Lewis County Sheriff's Office received a report of a stolen Bulldog tilt-bed trailer in the 800 block of Nevil Road in Winlock. The trailer was stolen between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday. No suspects have been identified.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or [njohnson@chronline.com](mailto:njohnson@chronline.com).

## News in Brief

She said she shot the bear twice from about 20 feet away. The bear ran down the hill, where a neighbor later shot it in the head.

Wayne Kasworm, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, said the bear was trapped and collared near Troy, Montana, three weeks ago. The bear was released between 5 to 10 miles from where it was killed.

The incident is under investigation.

crashing waves and sank, spilling 75 gallons of diesel.

The fine includes a \$5,000 penalty and \$11,244 to cover the costs to clean up the spill.

The Department of Natural Resources is seeking an additional \$123,000 from Schleich to cover the costs of raising the vessel and towing it to Port Townsend where it was removed from the water and dismantled.

### Man Arrested After Backpack Fire at Percival Landing

By The Olympian

A 52-year-old transient man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly lit a woman's backpack on fire at Olympia's Percival Landing, according to an Olympia Police Department report.

Officers responded to the park after city employees reported that the man was causing a disturbance. He also had several open containers of alcohol, and was cited for consuming alcohol in public.

As officers were leaving the scene, they saw the man, in his wheelchair, pushing himself away from a fire spreading across a backpack that was in the park. Officers extinguished the fire, which had burned through the backpack and damaged some items inside.

The owner of the backpack, a woman, told police that the suspect was angry with her because she had borrowed \$20 and hadn't paid him back yet.

He was booked into the Thurston County Jail on suspicion of second-degree arson.

### Aberdeen Heroin Bust Nets More Than \$1,500

By The Daily World

A 54-year-old Aberdeen woman was booked into the Grays Harbor County Jail Wednesday after police say they executed a search warrant at her home and found heroin and more than \$1,500 in cash.

The search came after a two-month long investigation by the Grays Harbor Drug Task Force into heroin sales from the woman's residence in the 100 block of North Washington Street.

Grays Harbor Undersheriff Dave Pimentel said law enforcement conducted "multiple" controlled buys in which the woman sold heroin to police informants. Cash in the amount of \$1,645 was found by police at the house, as well as an undisclosed amount of heroin, police said.

The woman was arrested for possession of heroin with intent to deliver, along with other offenses, and booked into the Grays Harbor County Jail.

## In Remembrance

### CELEBRATION OF LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT SUSAN PERRY

A celebration of life outdoor BBQ on the Chehalis River. Burgers and hot dogs provided. Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015 at noon, 129 Front St., Doty, Washington. Take exit 77 towards Pe Ell.

Please leave your memories and condolences at [www.funeralalternatives.org](http://www.funeralalternatives.org).

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Erratic Driver Reported

- At 10:25 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a person in a black Nissan Sentra driving erratically in a parking lot in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

### Burglary Reported

- At 2:20 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a break-in at an apartment in the 300 block of South Market Boulevard.

### Paintball Gun Reported Stolen

- At 12:58 p.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft in the 1500 block of North-

west Louisiana Avenue. A person reported a man in his late 20s or 30s possibly took a paintball gun and a hat and left in a silver van.

### Possible Child Abuse Reported

- At 8:52 p.m. on Thursday, a caller reported seeing two babies left in a vehicle by themselves in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Malicious Mischief Reported

- At 9:39 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a broken car window in the 2800 block of Russell Road.

### Tumwater Woman Dies in Shelton Accident

By The Daily World

A 25-year-old Tumwater woman died Tuesday afternoon after her motorcycle struck a semi trailer 9 miles south of Shelton on Highway 101.

Rachael Stuhlmiller was northbound on 101 when she collided with the rear, passenger side of the truck's trailer, driven by 35-year-old Dustin McCombs, of Elma. McCombs was turning left across the northbound lanes onto Hurley Waldrip Road when the two collided.

Stuhlmiller died at the scene, according to the State Patrol. McCombs was not injured and his truck was driven from the scene. Stuhlmiller's vehicle was totaled.

A cause of the accident was not cited by the State Patrol.

### Man Pleads Not Guilty in Fatal Bonney Lake Crash

By The News Tribune

A 20-year-old man has pleaded not guilty to vehicular homicide in connection with a three-car crash in Bonney Lake that killed his passenger.

Kamryn Fisher also pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of vehicular assault and reckless endangerment stemming from the Jan. 26 wreck near 64th Street East and 218th Avenue East.

One of Fisher's passengers, Thomas Randall Jr., 19, died in the accident. Police said he was wearing a seat belt but died at the scene.

Pierce County prosecutors allege Fisher was driving about 65 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone when he tried to go around another vehicle, lost control of his car, overcorrected and slid into oncoming traffic.

His car sideswiped another car, ripped off a rear wheel and kept sliding into the intersection. A third vehicle T-boned Fisher's car, according to charging papers.

A second passenger broke a leg and suffered a head laceration. Fisher suffered a broken pelvis and collarbone and a serious head injury.

A judge ordered Fisher released on his own recognizance but ordered him not to have contact with the surviving passenger.

### Woman Shoots Grizzly That Shows Up in Her Backyard

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman who shot a grizzly bear that ultimately died after she believed it posed a threat to her North Idaho family is worried she may be in trouble for killing a federally protected species.

Barbara Casey shot the 2-year-old male grizzly Tuesday after it appeared in the backyard of her Moyie Springs home in Boundary County, reported The Spokesman-Review.

"I don't want to go to prison for saving my family and my animals," Casey said.

Lucas Swanson, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer who responded to the call, said grizzly bears can only be legally killed when they threaten human life. It could take several months before Fish and Game releases a report on the incident.

Casey said her teenage daughter had rushed into the house, saying there was a bear in the backyard.

"I thought, 'Oh, that's kind of cool; the kids will see a black bear. We will scare it off with some pans,'" Casey said.

But the pots and pans didn't work. Casey started firing warning shots with a handgun in another attempt to deter the bear from attacking her family and her animals.

"It started coming at us like it was a dog," Casey said.

Casey had retrieved a rifle and began firing more warning shots.

The bear stopped and it got quiet, she said. But then Casey's dog barked, and the bear turned toward Casey and charged.

BRINNON (AP) — The Washington state Department of Ecology has fined the owner of the vessel Avalon \$16,244 after it sank and spilled diesel near Brinnon.

The department says Randall Schleich was attempting to tow the 65-foot vessel on Sept. 14, 2014 when it ran aground on a sand spit near Pleasant Harbor Marina on Hood Canal.

The vessel was hit with

## Marriage Licenses

and Jasmine Ann King, 22, both of Chehalis

- Ivan Valeriano Gonzalez, 21, and Candice Lyn Beaver, 22, both of Centralia
- Brandon Lee Watts, 30, and Danielle Patricia Bennett, 28, both of Chehalis
- Kimberly Lucille Hollister, 49, and Corey Alexander Frood,

37, both of Olympia

- Andrew Jacob Rakoz, 26, and Ashlee Ann Surface, 24, both of Chehalis
- Carltz Allen Briem, 34, and Kristen Dyan Rothwell, 31, both of Vancouver, Washington
- Ralph Sterling Stout Jr., 44, and Chante'e Lynna Bonagofski, 26, both of Centralia

## Death Notices

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

- Beau Leslie Weimar, 31, and Jessica Rose Smith, 25, both of Toledo
- William Glendon Lane, 79, and Nelya Yegay, 66, both of Mossyrock
- Robert Blue Robinson, 25,

Mega Millions:	Next jackpot: \$30 million
Lotto:	Next jackpot: \$2.4 million
Hit 5:	Next cashpot: \$190,000
Match 4:	09-14-16-24
Daily Game:	1-5-0
Keno:	09-10-20-22-23-26-28-29-36-40-44-49-51-55-61-66-75-77-78-80

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.095 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$42.18 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,114 (Monex)
Silver — \$15.24 (Monex)

## Corrections

In the article "Passions Ignite Over Pearl Street Pool at Council Meeting," which ran last Thursday and in "Centralia City Council Approves of \$200,000 Pool Allocation From State House," which ran Friday April, 17, The Chronicle erroneously referred to Centralia City Councilor Ron Greenwood as Rob Greenwood. The Chronicle regrets the error.

...

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.

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# New Hub City Club Owners Dream Big

**FUNDS NEEDED:** Goal is for Building to be Family-Friendly Event Space

By Justyna Tomtas

jtomas@chronline.com

The new owners of the Hub City Club have big visions for the event space. The dream is to create a family-friendly concert venue, and a place for other events — but they have a lot of work to do first.

Drew and Elizabeth Wood started operating the club in June. Since then they've had a few events and local musicians have been a large part of their support system, Elizabeth said.

Currently the club is undergoing renovations and Drew is working to spruce the place up. The venue has a shabby-chic look to it, but upgrades are being made to help modernize it.

Drew has been working on smaller projects, such as repairing the floor and the front bar. But the dream is much bigger than that. The couple wants to do work to the stage, making it a better environment for artists, and also has a dream of someday opening up a rooftop terrace and recording studio.

"We want to emphasize growth in the community and give the artists what they deserve," Elizabeth said.

After holding some successful mic nights, the Woods said they want the venue to become a place where artists can get 100 percent of the ticket sales. The Centralia couple have musical backgrounds, and the one thing they believe is missing in the county is a good place for artists to come together.

"There's just no place to play," Drew said.

The Woods would earn their money from food and drink sales, and in the future they hope to offer an affordable menu of food, wine and beer.

The former glass-blowing factory offers plenty of space to do just that. The venue has two bars, a sizeable stage, dressing rooms and an area for artists to relax between sets.

Not only will the couple focus on the local music scene, but Elizabeth said she wanted to bring in other family-friendly events.

"The venue space is not just for music," she said. "We want to have kid events, things for adults and private parties."

At its peak, Elizabeth predicted, the event space could employ up to 12 people, and would also help generate local revenue as performers and groups come to the area for events.

The problem for now is money. The couple is currently leasing the building that houses Hub City Club, but funds are tight. With ongoing renovations, the Woods have held two fundraisers. They have also established a gofundme.com account to raise more funds.

"The business community is really behind our idea," Elizabeth said. "They think it's great."

Elizabeth, an anthropologist, said that when the national and global economy isn't doing well, the local economy is what people learn to depend on. She hopes one day the event venue will be like a community square where people will come to meet.

The couple is in it for the long haul, they said. They plan to bring the event venue back online to help pump resources into their local economy.

"We're not going anywhere," Drew said.



Elizabeth Wood and her husband, Drew, talk about their plans for the Hub City Club in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com



Drew Wood stands near the skylighted stage of the Hub City Club on Thursday afternoon in Centralia.

## THE HUB CITY CLUB WILL BE HOLDING A BURNING TWILIGHT REUNION BENEFIT CONCERT ON FRIDAY, AUG. 28.

The event starts at 7 p.m. at the venue located at 216 S. Tower Ave. in Centralia. Proceeds will help restore the Hub City Club.

Tickets are available at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1888036>. Tickets are \$10 before the event and \$12 at the door.

To donate money to get Hub City Club up and running again, go to <http://www.gofundme.com/hubcityclub>.

For more information, or to rent the venue, check out [www.thehubcityclub.com](http://www.thehubcityclub.com).



Drew and Elizabeth Wood and their daughter, Kindie, 1, are seen in the reflection of a ceiling mirror in the entrance of the Hub City Club in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Authorities: Woman Kept Disabled Sister in Closet for Years

CORUNNA, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan woman kept her disabled adult sister locked in a closet for six or seven years with little food, water or clothing and only a bucket for urination, authorities said Friday.

Candy Lawson, 44, of Corunna, is charged with unlawful imprisonment, vulnerable adult abuse and embezzlement from a vulnerable adult, Shiawassee County's chief assistant prosecutor Daniel Nees told The Associated Press. Court records said she posted bond after an initial hearing Thursday.

A not guilty plea was entered on her behalf. The District Court in Corunna, 65 miles northwest of Detroit, said Friday that Lawson didn't yet have a lawyer on record.

Police visited Lawson's home July 9 for a welfare check following an anonymous tip and found the 42-year-old sister, who has "cognitive and physical impairments," locked in a closet suffering from malnourishment and dehydration, Nees said. Police said she was hospitalized for about a week before being placed in protective custody.

### River in Colorado Reopens as Toxic Plume Reaches Lake Powell

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A river in Colorado that was turned sickly yellow by a mine waste spill reopened Friday after the now-diluted toxic plume passed through and reached Lake Powell — a huge reservoir 300 miles downstream that feeds the Colorado River and supplies water to the Southwest.

Water officials, however, said the plume that includes lead, arsenic and other heavy metals now presents little danger to users beyond Lake Powell — such as the city of Las Vegas — because the contaminants will further settle out and be diluted in the reservoir along the Utah-Arizona border.

"We're kind of at the end of the road," said Erica Gaddis, assistant director of the Utah Division of Water Quality.

### Yuan and Oil Stabilize, Giving US Stocks a Lift

NEW YORK (AP) — A rocky week for the stock market ended on a bright note as investors bought stocks across industries.

Stocks wavered in the morning before climbing steadily during the afternoon amid a mix of earnings results. The market also got a lift as China's currency steadied after a slump earlier in the week that shook financial markets around the world.

The gains were modest but broad, with nine of the 10 sectors of the Standard and Poor's 500 index ending higher.

The S&P 500 climbed 8.15 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,091.54. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 69.15 points, or 0.4 percent, to end at 17,477.40. The Nasdaq composite rose 14.68 points, or 0.3 percent, to 5,048.24.

### 1st US Thomas the Tank Engine Park Opens in Massachusetts

CARVER, Mass. (AP) — The nation's first Thomas the Tank Engine-themed amusement park is opening in Massachusetts this weekend.

Thomas Land is scheduled to open to the public today on 11 acres of the Edaville USA Railroad in Carver.

It features 11 rides based on the popular television show, including a 20-minute train ride on Thomas himself; a spin on Harold the Helicopter; and a Cranky Crane tower drop.

The United Kingdom and Japan have Thomas Lands, and they draw millions of visitors per year. The U.S. version is the largest.

The park has been under construction for a year.



The U.S. flag waves outside the newly opened U.S. Embassy, near a Cuban flag overlooking Havana's seaside boulevard, the Malecon, in Cuba, Friday. The Stars and Stripes rose over the newly reopened U.S. Embassy after a half-century of often-hostile relations.

Ramon Espinosa / The Associated Press

## World in Brief

### N. Korea Threatens Strikes Over S. Korea Propaganda Broadcasts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea today threatened to attack South Korean loudspeakers that are broadcasting anti-Pyongyang propaganda messages across their shared border, the world's most heavily armed.

The warning follows Pyongyang's earlier denial that it had planted land mines on the South Korean side of the Demilitarized Zone that injured two South Korean soldiers last week. Seoul retaliated for those injuries by restarting the loudspeaker propaganda broadcasts for the first time in 11 years and suggested more actions could follow.

The authoritarian North is extremely sensitive about insults of its leader, Kim Jong Un, and tries to isolate its people from any criticism or suggestions that Kim is anything other than powerful and revered.

### China Criticizes Japan Leader Abe's World War II Statement

BEIJING (AP) — China has criticized Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's statement on World War II as "evasive."

A statement posted early today on the Chinese Foreign Ministry website says that "Japan should have made an explicit statement on the nature of the war ... rather than being evasive."

Abe reaffirmed past Japanese apologies in his official statement late Friday on the 70th anniversary of the end of the war, but refrained from making his own apology.

Japan invaded and occupied much of China before and during World War II.

### Greece's Euro Partners Approve Billions in New Loans

BRUSSELS (AP) — Finance ministers of the 19-nation euro single currency group on Friday approved the first 26 billion euros (\$29 billion) of a vast new bailout package to help rebuild Greece's shattered economy.

The approval came after Greece's parliament passed a slew of painful reforms and spending cuts after a marathon overnight session that divided the governing party, raising the specter of early elections.

"Of course there were differences but we have managed to solve the last issues," Eurogroup chairman Jeroen Dijsselbloem told reporters in Brussels. "All the intense work of the past week has paid off."

Ten billion euros will be available to recapitalize Greece banks, while a second slice of 16 billion euros will be paid in installments, starting with 13 billion euros by Aug. 20 when Greece must make a new debt payment to the European Central Bank.

### Palestinian Hunger Striker Loses Consciousness

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian detainee who has been on a hunger strike for 60 days slipped into unconsciousness on Friday and was being treated in the intensive care unit at an Israeli hospital.

Naser Allan told The Associated Press that his son Mohammed, who went on a hunger strike in May, lost consciousness early in the morning and was taken to the ICU at Barzilai hospital in southern Israel where he was hospitalized.

Mohammed Allan was in stable condition and sedated after receiving medical treatment, Dr. Hezy Levy said, adding there was no talk of force feeding.

"After 60 days of fasting the body doesn't get many substances that are vital for the functioning of the critical systems in his body. We knew that, we warned about that, we spoke with the family about that ... but we didn't do anything as long as he expressed his will not to get treatment," Levy said.

## Stars and Stripes Rises Over Embassy in Cuba

By Bradley Klapper and Michael Weissenstein  
The Associated Press

HAVANA — Jubilant crowds waved American flags and chanted "Long live the United States!" as the Stars and Stripes rose over the newly reopened U.S. Embassy in Cuba on Friday after a half-century of often-hostile relations. Secretary of State John Kerry celebrated the day but also made an extraordinary, nationally broadcast call for democratic change on the island.

Hundreds of Cubans mixed with American tourists outside the former U.S. Interests Section, newly emblazoned with the letters "Embassy of the United States of America." They cheered as Kerry spoke, the United States Army Brass Quintet played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and U.S. Marines raised the flag alongside the building overlooking the famous Malecon seaside promenade.

Meeting more than 54 years after the severing of diplomatic relations, Kerry and Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez set an early September date for the start of talks on full normalization of a relationship so long frozen in enmity.

Not all the talk was as warm as the sunny summer day. Kerry and Rodriguez said their nations would continue to disagree over issues such as democracy and human rights. But they also said they hoped to make progress on issues ranging from maritime security and public health to the billions of dollars in dueling

"We remain convinced the people of Cuba would be best served by a genuine democracy, where people are free to choose their leaders, express their ideas, practice their faith."

John Kerry  
secretary of state

claims over confiscation of U.S. property and the U.S. economic embargo on the island.

It seemed that virtually all of Cuba was glued to television or listening by cellphone as Kerry directly addressed the island's people on political reform. That's a subject that has remained off-limits in Cuba even as the single-party government has implemented a series of economic reforms and re-established diplomatic ties with the U.S.

"We remain convinced the people of Cuba would be best served by a genuine democracy, where people are free to choose their leaders, express their ideas, practice their faith," Kerry said. He spoke before an audience of Cuban and U.S. diplomats on the embassy grounds and hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of islanders watching and listening live.

Addressing reporters with Kerry after the ceremony, Rodriguez responded by indignantly opening his remarks with complaints of U.S. human rights transgressions — from police

shootings of black men to mistreatment of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. naval base that Cuba says must be returned.

"Cuba isn't a place where there's racial discrimination, police brutality or deaths resulting from those problems," Rodriguez said. "The territory where torture occurs and people are held in legal limbo isn't under Cuban jurisdiction."

Many Cubans disagree with that assessment, including Afro-Cubans who say discrimination is still rampant despite the revolution's egalitarian ideals, and human rights groups who say regular, short-term arrests of government opponents aim to intimidate dissent and include beatings.

In New York, Republican presidential contender Marco Rubio, a Cuban-American senator from Florida, said he would reverse the Obama administration's new Cuba policy on his first day in office, arguing it gives the Castro government international legitimacy and more resources to repress its people.

## Islamic State Leader Raped American Hostage, US Finds

By Ken Dilanian  
AP Intelligence Writer

WASHINGTON — American hostage Kayla Mueller was repeatedly forced to have sex with Abu Bakr Baghdadi, the leader of the Islamic State group, U.S. intelligence officials told her family in June.

"They told us that he married her, and we all understand what that means," Carl Mueller, Kayla's father, told The Associated Press on Friday, which would have been his daughter's 27th birthday. Her death was reported in February.

Her mother, Marsha Mueller, added, "Kayla did not marry this man. He took her to his room and he abused her and she came back crying."

The news is but the latest in a litany of horrors perpetrated by the Islamic State group, which has beheaded, burned and crucified male captives while passing around women as sex slaves. Mueller was held for a time by

Islamic State financier Abu Sayyaf and his wife, known as Umm Sayyaf. Al-Baghdadi took Mueller as a "wife," repeatedly raping her when he visited, according to a Yazidi teenager who was held with Mueller and escaped in October 2014.

The 14-year-old made her way to Iraqi Kurdistan, where she talked to U.S. commandos in November 2014. Intelligence agencies corroborated her account and American officials passed it on to her parents in June.

Umm Sayyaf confirmed that al-Baghdadi had "owned" Kayla during Umm Sayyaf's lengthy American interrogation in Iraq, the Muellers said they were told by American officials.

A U.S. official confirmed their account, first reported by London's Independent newspaper. The official was not authorized to be quoted by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abu Sayyaf was killed in a Delta Force raid of his Syrian com-

pound in June, which resulted in a treasure trove of intelligence about the Islamic State group.

Umm Sayyaf has been turned over to the Iraqi Kurds for trial. The Muellers have been told that justice will be served in her case, said a family spokeswoman, Emily Lenzner.

Mueller was held with three other women, all Yazidis, the Muellers were told. All were sexually abused. When al-Baghdadi visited, he would take Mueller to his room, the witness told American officials. She would tell her fellow captives — sometimes tearfully — what had happened.

"Kayla tried to protect these young girls," her mother said. "She was like a mother figure to them."

When the teenaged Yazidi girl escaped with her sister, she asked Mueller to accompany her, the parents were told, but Kayla refused, worrying that her obvious Western appearance would lead to their capture.

# Soil Issues Spike Price in Port of Chehalis Rail Project; County to Consider Granting Additional \$100,000

By Kaylee Osowski  
kosowski@chronline.com

A project to build a railroad spur at the Port of Chehalis requires extra funds to be completed.

The Board of County Commissioners approved \$460,000 from the Distressed Counties fund for the Chehalis Industrial Park Rail Infrastructure Expansion in 2013 and 2014.

The board will consider whether or not to grant another \$100,000 from the same fund to the port to finish the rail spur connecting Conrad Industries Inc. to the existing line on Monday.

“The additional \$100,000 was requested because poor quality soils were encountered on May (20) of this year while building the spur, requiring more excavation of bad soils and replacement with clean fill dirt than had been previously planned for,” Port of Chehalis CEO Randy Mueller wrote in an email.

Lewis County Commissioner Bill Schulte said he supports the additional funding because the rail project between the facility and mainline is already well underway.

“It just looks bad when you work with an entity or group and you start out the project and then you don’t finish it,” Schulte said.

Along with the county dollars, about \$107,000 has been invested in the project in donated land from Conrad Industries and Lewis County Public Utilities District and port staff time spent



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Conrad Industries CEO Marc Conrad stands along unused railroad tracks that are owned by Burlington Northern in this October, 2014 file photo. Conrad Industries takes recycled tires and turns them into oil and carbon.

managing the project, according to an email from Mueller.

The expanded rail will be utilized by Conrad Industries in the Chehalis Industrial Park to move its materials. The company converts recyclables such as tires and plastics into gas, oil and carbon char.

According to an email from Mueller, the project was requested by the Lewis County Economic Development Council to provide Conrad Industries with a rail service to retain existing jobs and create new ones.

“Currently (Conrad Industries) is paying high costs for short truck haul of their product to another location in Chehalis for loading onto rail cars,” Mueller said in the email. “These transportation costs can be greatly reduced by loading their product on rail cars directly at the plant.”

Taking the trucks out of the

equation could save the company an estimated \$2,200 per car, Marc Conrad, president of Conrad Industries, previously told port commissioners, according to an earlier Chronicle article.

Mueller said the project is nearly finished. The port is waiting for the switch between the existing line and the new spur to be installed, which could happen as early as next week, but he can’t say for certain that it will be that soon.

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### News in Brief

#### Maintenance Announced on Highway 12

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Transportation announced this week that U.S. Highway 12 from milepost 128 to milepost 151 will be subject to

lane closures for asphalt grinding and paving over the next week.

The paving and grinding is scheduled to take place from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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# Fire

Continued from Main 1

"The fire lines are holding," Whatley said. "The crews are working hard at extensive mop up ... there's a lot of heavy deep fuels — logs, old stumps — (there's) a lot of heat in there. They're doing a great job from my standpoint."

About 100 firefighters were still on the scene Friday, Whatley said.

"We've been downsizing the past couple of days," he said.

One crew fighting the Onalaska fire was recently dispatched to a new wildfire in Oroville, in Eastern Washington, he said.

Some residents evacuated their homes Sunday. There were no mandatory evacuations, but Sheriff's Office personnel used the county's CodeRED mass notification phone system and knocked on doors to warn residents of the growing fire.

Evacuated residents were

back in their homes by the next day, according to authorities.

Lewis County Director of Emergency Management Steve Mansfield has urged residents to practice caution with flammable materials while drought conditions persist.

The DNR is investigating the cause of the fire.

## Cougar Creek Fire Grows to 18,000 Acres

The Department of Natural Resources has called on the National Guard for help as the Cougar Creek Fire in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest has grown to 18,000 acres with zero containment.

The fire started Monday from lighting, according to the DNR, and is burning six miles northwest of Glenwood.

Two National Guard Blackhawk helicopters arrived today to help fight the fire. Five 20-person hand crews are scheduled to arrive Sunday to join the 350 firefighters already battling the fire.

"The Guard's help is now vital," said Mary Verner, DNR's deputy for wildfire, in a release. "This partnership is essential to our ability to fight wildfire aggressively and effectively under very challenging conditions."

"We've been expecting another devastating wildfire season — and have had our personnel and equipment ready so we can get them out the door the moment we're asked for help," said Major General Bret Daugherty in a release. Daugherty is the state's adjutant general and commander of the Washington National Guard.

Washington Incident Management Team No. 5 and Incident Commander Dave Leitch are managing fire suppression efforts.

According to the DNR, firefighters are dealing with extreme fire behavior, spotting, terrain and heavy fuel-loading from dead timber in the area.

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# Eagles

Continued from Main 1

week, the building's expenses have outstripped its revenues.

The Centralia Eagles' clubhouse, which is referred to as an aerie, is one of the oldest in the nation. Of more than 4,500 that have been founded, Centralia was No. 512 when it opened in 1903. The club's original building was downtown, but swelling membership caused the group to outgrow its old space and it moved to the current location on North Pearl — which, from a physical standpoint, is the largest of its kind in the state. The club plans to have a final celebration for members on Aug. 28 and 29.

Club members were alerted to the club's closure by letters, and were given the option to transfer their memberships to other clubs in the area.

Damon Sin, an Eagle since 2005, said it was nice being a member and having a bar in the north end of town, but he likely

won't maintain his membership after the Centralia aerie closes down.

"I'm not going to drive all the way to Olympia or Chehalis to be with the Eagles," he said.

Administrators with the Centralia club tried to have theirs merged with neighboring clubs, but none agreed. Stark said if another organization were to take over the Centralia aerie, they would receive the financial benefits of the building's sale, but they'd have to absorb its costs in the meantime.

The building and everything inside will be sold. Any revenues will go to Eagles national headquarters.

The Eagles are a national fraternal organization that started in Seattle in 1898. The club has played a significant role in American life, pushing for the establishment of Mother's Day in the early 1900s and donating to numerous philanthropic causes around the nation. A number of prominent American figures have also been included among the club's ranks, includ-

ing former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan, as well as comedian Bob Hope and country music singer Billy Ray Cyrus.

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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
Community Conversations

## Engagements

### Allison Keith and Justin Larimore



Justin Larimore and Allison Keith

Allison Keith and Justin Larimore, Renton, have announced plans to be married Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Parke-Fagerness family farm in Centralia.

Keith is a 2005 graduate of Centralia High School and a 2013 graduate of Lake Washington Technical College of Nursing, Kirkland. She is a registered nurse at the Adult and Pediatric Burn/Plastic/Trauma Unit, Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Her parents are Carla Osterby of Centralia, and the late Lemuel Keith.

Larimore is a 2004 graduate of Cascade Christian High School in Puyallup, and a 2008 graduate of the Pacific Lutheran

University School of Business. He is a media planner for POSSIBLE Digital Marketing in Seattle.

His parents are Larry and Valerie Larimore of Puyallup.

## Births

• **JULIE AND JERRY KIEKOW**, Kalama, a boy, Matthew Paul Kiekow, July 8, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center, Vancouver, Washington. Grandparents are Carl and Pari Johnson, Chehalis, and the late Roger and Eva Kiekow.

• **NATALI GARCIA AND JIMMY ROBINETTE**, Curtis, a girl, Isabelle James Robinette, Aug. 3, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Dick and Irene Robinette, Winlock, and Ignacio and Ernestina Garcia, Curtis.

• **CAMILLE AND CHASE BUFFINGTON**, Morton, a boy, Weston Wallace Buffington, Aug. 4, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Teresa Ahlsten-Buffington, Onalaska; Rodney Buffington, Chehalis; and Robert and Susan Blubaugh, Morton. Great-grandparents are Wallace and Carol Lundeen, Adna; Merv and Jan Buffington, Centralia; Maureen and Elmer Blubaugh, Bowling Green, Indiana; and Frederick and Barbara Endress, Elkhart, Indiana.

• **BOBBI JO BROOKS AND DONNY ELLIOTT**, Doty, a boy, Bryson Roy Elliott, Aug. 4, 8 pounds, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Chip Elliott, Dryad; Cindy Elliott, Dryad; Karla Bateman, Doty; and Todd Brooks, Doty. Great-grandparents are Roy Blair, Dryad; Kay Bateman, Dryad; Anne and Jerald Elliott, Dryad; and Ron and Emily Brooks, Doty.

• **SUSAN AND JEREMIAH COUTTS**, Centralia, a boy, Daniel Mason Coutts, Aug. 5, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Dani and Diane Coutts, Onalaska, and William and Mariella Kale, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Floyd and Myrna Erickson, Rochester; Jack Coutts, Onalaska; Donna Kale, Auburn; and Lina Disbegna and Basano del Grappa, Italy.

• **NANCY RAMIREZ ANAYA AND MIGUEL RAMIREZ ESPINOZA**, Centralia, a girl, Soleil Kailanie Ramirez Anaya, Aug. 5, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Arturo and Rosaura Ramirez, Rochester, and Luis and Claudia Anaya, Centralia; Great-grandparents are Ramon and Irma Perez, Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico.

• **ALYSHA SHOOK AND MARK HARBAUGH**, Morton, a girl, Brooke Marie Harbaugh, Aug. 6, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are George and Sheli Harbaugh, Morton, and George and Cheryl McKenzie, Olympia.

• **ABIGALE AVILA AND JULIAN AVILA GONZALEZ**, Chehalis, a boy, Rafael Avila, Aug. 6, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Christine and Brian Ross, Chehalis, and Rafael and Gabriela Martinez, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Darrine Neidenfuer, Huntington Beach, California, and James McKinaly, Lacey.

• **ALMA CAMORLINGA**, Centralia, and **BRANDON CAGLE**, Winlock, a girl, Solara Sage Cagle, Aug. 6, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Maria Marragan, Latisha Primrose and Dave Cagle, all of Centralia. Great-grandparents are Maurice Lumbert, Centralia; Linda Johnson, Centralia; and Maria de Jesus Estrada, Woodland.

## Anniversaries

### George and Mary Kaech



Mary and George Kaech, 1965

George and Mary Kaech, Silver Creek, will be celebrating their 50th anniversary at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, with a potluck at the Ronnie Waller farm, 322 Hale Road W., Evaline.

The Kaechs were married Aug. 28, 1965. George is a dairy farmer and Mary a homemaker. Their hobbies include sightseeing.

The Kaechs' children and spouses are Tony (Tina) Kaech; Silver Creek; Sheri Bachelor and Mike Gelder, Silver Creek; Carla (Cap) Edgar, Salkum; Joleen (Marshall) Brockway, Silver Creek; Kady (Allen) Isom, Onalaska; and Fritz (April) Kaech, Silver Creek.

The Kaechs have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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### Minnie Rush and Byron Tillery



Minnie Rush and Byron Tillery

Minnie Watson, Rush, Kentucky, and Byron Tillery of Bremerton, have announced plans to be married Tuesday, Sept. 1, in Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Watson worked as a nurse for 14 years in various fields, then quit to be a stay-at-home mother. She is the daughter of the late Richard and Haley Stirr of Catlettsburg.

Tillery worked 20 years as a firefighter/medic, and also in security in Centralia during 2013 and 2014. He is the son of the late Byron and Patricia Tillery, Bremerton.

## Names in the News

### Jones Takes Command of Entrance Processing Station in Kansas City

Maj. Crystal R. (Webley) Jones, Kansas City, Missouri, and a former Onalaska and Centralia resident, assumed command of the Kansas City Military Entrance Processing Station in Kansas City on July 2.

Jones graduated from Centralia High School in 1997. She attended school in Montana, then later joined the Army, and was discharged as a sergeant. She then attended school and ROTC in North Carolina, before

returning to active duty as a second lieutenant.

She is the daughter of George F. Webley and Penny Webley, both of Centralia.



Maj. Crystal R. Jones gets new command

Look for our Saturday commentary by John McCroskey  
**The Chronicle**

## Birthdays

### Judith Whidden



Judith Whidden

Judith Whidden of Chehalis, will be celebrating her 79th birthday Monday with a party at 1 p.m. at her house.

Whidden graduated from Fontana High School in Fontana, California. She was married to Brooxey Hubert Van Paul Whidden II for 54 years. He died in 2012.

She was a secretary for Tiger TV and a homemaker. Her hobbies include animals, shopping and helping needy children with clothing and food. She also loves thrift shopping and volunteering at her church.

Her children and spouses are Eve Whidden of Chehalis; Mark Whidden and Lesa Tyler of Spanaway; Denise Whidden, deceased; and Judith Bouche and Mark Hollingsworth of Renton. She has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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# Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl  
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## Washington QB Likes Hard-Hitting Football / Sports 5

### Prep Football

# Suhrbier Nests as Head Football Coach of Winlock Cardinals

By The Chronicle

New Winlock football coach Ben Suhrbier will be busy this fall, but at least the commute is short.

The 1988 W.F. West graduate and recently-hired Winlock athletic director has now stepped into the ring as the head football coach for the Cardinals. The program has struggled as of late, losing 37 straight games, but showed progress in 2014 by



winning their first game — and averaging their highest point total — in four years.

“The biggest challenge is going to be getting these kids’ confidence back up,” Suhrbier said. “If we don’t instill competitiveness into them, wins and losses don’t matter until that happens.”

Suhrbier played football a couple of years at Pacific Lutheran and taught at Castle Rock for 21 years. He spent his final four years at Castle Rock as the head football coach, going 17-20 overall and making the playoffs in 2012.

Suhrbier got a teaching and athletic

director job with the Winlock School District — which his kids attend — to be closer where he lives and now his daily drive is just a four-mile drive.

The football head coaching job opened up when longtime Winlock football coach Mike Voie stepped down in June.

“We had no teaching positions open in the district,” Suhrbier said. “We had just filled them so we figured let’s open it up out of district and see what kind of candidates we get. We were looking for someone in the middle of their coaching career, looking to revamp a program. Hopefully

it would be someone local.”

The school district didn’t find that candidate and instead asked Suhrbier to take over the program.

“We’re got a lot of good skill kids,” he said. “We have a good number of kids out and we’re going to run a real structured, high-intensity type of practice.”

Rebuilding the engine won’t be easy in an the unfriendly mechanics shop known as the Central 2B. Napavine and Toledo both made the State 2B semifinals last season, while Pe Ell-Willapa Valley

please see **SUHRBIER**, page S3

### NFL



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Tyler Lockett returns a kickoff 103 yards for a touchdown against the Denver Broncos during the first half of a preseason NFL football game, Friday in Seattle.

### MLB

## Montgomery's Slide Continues in Mariners' 15-1 Loss to Red Sox

By Bob Dutton

The Tacoma News Tribune

BOSTON — The Mike Montgomery who dazzled in late June by pitching successive shutouts is nowhere to be seen these days. The fall for the rookie left-hander has been swift and hard.

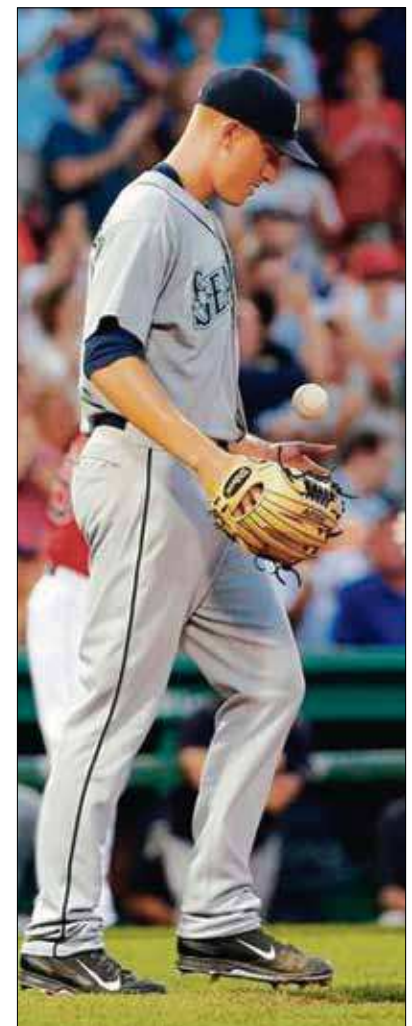
Friday was the worst yet.

Montgomery lasted just 2 1/3 innings when the Mariners suffered 15-1 blowout loss to the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. He gave up nine runs and 10 hits.

It was as bad as it reads.

Montgomery spit back three

please see **MARINERS**, page S2



Winslow Townson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Mike Montgomery tosses a new ball in the air as Boston Red Sox's Rusney Castillo, right, rounds the bases after his two-run home run during the first inning of a baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston on Friday.

# THUNDERSTRUCK

## Tyler Lockett Supplies Lightning in Seahawks' Exhibition Loss to Broncos

By Gregg Bell

The Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — Tyler Lockett's Seahawks debut was so sensational, it prompted coach Pete Carroll to come off the sideline and make an open-field tackle.

Seattle's third-round draft choice showed with his first four touches of the ball why general manager John Schneider traded four draft choices to get him in May. “Rockett Lockett” took his second kickoff return back 46 yards. He fielded his third one three yards deep in the end zone, cut diagonally to his left and outraced every Denver Bronco to the end zone for the score.



**DENVER 22  
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That was the Seahawks' only touchdown of the first 57 minutes of their 22-20 loss to Denver in the preseason opener at soaked CenturyLink Field.

Carroll got so excited over Lockett's touchdown lightning on a day filled with that in Western Washington that the coach comically jumped onto the field and into the sideline official — while the rookie from Kansas State was rushing by them at about the Denver 20-yard line. The fallen official recovered to throw a flag on Carroll for sideline interference, assessed after Steven Hauschka's extra point.

If it had been a real game, Lockett would already own the record for longest kickoff return in the Seahawks' 40-year history. Leon Washington ran one back 101 yards against San Diego on Sept. 26, 2010.

As for Lockett's third job, besides already getting time as the No. 3 wide re-

ceiver on passing downs because of exquisite route running in training camp, he took his first punt return back 18 yards in the third quarter, to midfield. That set up Hauschka's second field goal to trim Denver's lead to 19-13.

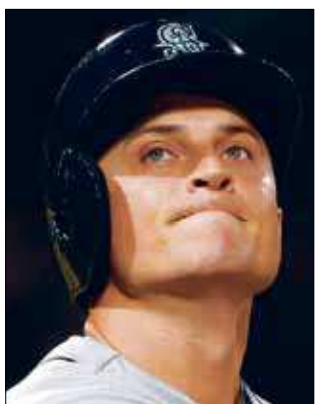
Three returns, 167 yards. If Lockett can do that once the games get real Sept. 13 at St. Louis, the Seahawks will fix perhaps their most consistent weakness from last season and give their offense far better field position that it had in 2014.

Fellow top rookie Frank Clark, the team's second-round pick from Michigan, was all over the field. He dropped a Bronco running back for a loss and forced fumble on his first play in the opening quarter, and into the fourth quarter the speedy defensive end was still pressuring the quarterback and living in Denver's backfield.

please see **SEAHAWKS**, page S3

### Sadface

Seattle Mariners' Kyle Seager reacts after flying out against the Boston Red Sox during the third inning at Fenway Park in Boston on Friday.



Winslow Townson / The Associated Press

### The Final Word

## Red Sox Manager John Farrell Diagnosed With Lymphoma

By Bill Shaikin

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

Boston Red Sox manager John Farrell announced Friday he has been diagnosed with lymphoma and will miss the rest of the season as he undergoes treatment. Farrell told reporters in Boston that he would begin chemotherapy next week. He said his lymphoma is stage 1 — meaning the cancer has not spread as much as

it would in other stages — and that doctors have told him his condition is “localized” and “highly curable.”

Said Farrell: “There’s going to be a good outcome to this.”

Farrell said the lymphoma was detected as a result of the hernia surgery he underwent on Monday. He said his course of chemotherapy would last nine weeks. “There’s no alternative,” he said.

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# Mariners: Loss Was Season's Worst

Continued from Sports 1

two-out runs in the first inning after being spotted a quick lead on a Kyle Seager homer. The end came in a six-run third inning when Montgomery exited after six straight one-out hits.

The bullpen wasn't much better.

Boston scored twice in the fifth against David Rollins, got three runs against Mayckol Guaipe in 1 2/3 innings and one in the eighth against Rob Ras-mussen.

The 15 runs were a season high against the Mariners, eclipsing a 13-0 loss at Houston on June 14. The last time they gave up more than 15 was April 9, 2013 in a 16-9 loss at Houston.

Once the game got out of hand, the only item of interest for the Mariners was whether Nelson Cruz could extend his hitting streak. He didn't. Cruz went 0-for-3 with a walk. His career-best streak ended at 21 games.

Some perspective on a legend and a fall:

Montgomery was 4-2 with a 1.62 ERA through seven starts after beating Oakland on July 5 in his first outing following those two dominating shutout victories.

Since then: 0-3 in seven starts — the Mariners have lost all seven games — while allowing 29 earned runs and 45 hits in 32 2/3 innings. That translates to a 7.99 ERA. His overall totals: 4-5 and a 4.14 ERA.

Montgomery's decline might be nothing more than fatigue muting his velocity and flattening his breaking pitches.

Manager Lloyd McClendon hinted recently that Montgomery was already nearing the tape on his 2015 workload. Montgomery has already pitched more innings this year than in either of the last two seasons.

At most, Montgomery figures to get only two or three more starts. The Red Sox's blowout victory came just a few hours after manager John Farrell took

a leave of absence to undergo treatment for stage 1 lymphoma, which he described as "localized and highly curable."

Bench coach Torey Lovullo is serving as interim manager through the end of the season.

The Mariners struck first when Seager tomahawked a 1-2 fastball from Boston starter Joe Kelly for a one-out homer in the first inning. No. 17 of the year for Seager. Kelly lugged a 5.96 ERA into the game and was vulnerable early. He issued two walks later in the inning but avoided further damage — beyond a 31-pitch workload.

But an ineffective Montgomery permissively let Kelly (5-6) the luxury of pitching with a big lead. He held the Mariners to the one run and four hits in six innings before the bullpen closed out the rout. Montgomery's problem in the first started with a two-out walk to Xander Bogaerts, who scored when David Ortiz lashed a 1-2 fastball for an RBI double into the right-center gap.

Rusney Castillo followed with a 396-foot homer into the Red Sox's bullpen near the triangle in right-center field. Boston led 3-1.

Pablo Sandoval reached second on a single and a throwing error by shortstop Brad Miller before Montgomery finally got the third out.

Austin Jackson opened the Mariners' third with a double, but Kelly retired the next two hitters and ended the inning when center fielder Mookie Betts made a leaping catch at the wall on Robinson Cano's deep drive.

Boston blew open the game with a six-run third inning.

Ortiz and Castillo had one-out singles, and both scored on Sandoval's double into the left-center gap. Travis Shaw followed with a two-run homer. And it was 7-1.

Singles by Ryan Hanigan and Jackie Bradley Jr. finished Montgomery. In came Rollins, who permitted both inherited runners to score on Brock Holt's two-out triple.

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## Commentary

# Boling: Seattle Seahawks' Future on Display in Exhibition Opener

By Dave Boling

The Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — I used to be with some of you, heaping scorn on exhibition games as useless encounters pitting the marginal against the hopeless.

You know, when most of the game features future insurance salesmen trying to block future gym teachers.

All taking place in front of fans being gouged full price for tickets and beer.

But watching Seattle Seahawks rookie Tyler Lockett return a kickoff for 103 yards in the second period of the 2015 preseason opener against Denver, and it all seems worth the effort.

No, it's more than that, it's a glimpse into the future.

Fans seeing Lockett jet up the sideline have to start drooling with warm thoughts of many returns to come — feeling whatever is the future equivalent of nostalgia.

There was a lot of that sort of thing Friday night. And there likely will be through the entire preseason because these exhibition games are more important in the evaluation of talent than they've ever been.

There was a lot of that sort of thing Friday night. And there likely will be through the entire preseason because these exhibition games are more important in the evaluation of talent than they've ever been.

Especially for the Seahawks. You can thank the NFL Players Association for that.

As part of the bargaining for the most recent labor contract, the players' union pushed for more days off and fewer contact practices. Players were thinking about their bodies and the length of their careers.

Owners, on the other hand, think about money. So they were delighted to go with the practice limitations because they cared mostly about a greater percentage of gross revenues.

As a result, training camps are no longer an endless series of double-day practices in pads with full contact horrors with names like "The Nutcracker." Now, camps are five gatherings a week with players dressed in beach wear.

There's no question that it reduces the wear and tear on the players' bodies.

But coaches now have such little time to evaluate young players in full-speed, contact situations.

Except for the four exhibi-

tion games. And that's when these guys cut loose trying to make good impressions.

Head coach Pete Carroll lives by his commitment to give young guys chances to get on the field — be they drafted or off-the-street.

Wide receiver Doug Baldwin earned a job that way. Even as well as Russell Wilson was playing in practice during the 2012 training camp, it was his play in the exhibition games that fully convinced Carroll that Wilson was game ready as a rookie.

Who will it be this year?

On Friday it was Lockett, who returned his second kickoff 46 yards, which was only a prelude to his touchdown.

It's not a surprise that, as a third-round draft pick, he would impress. Hard to expect that he'd make it look this easy, though.

Second-round defensive lineman Frank Clark also flashed, breaking through and making a tackle for a 5-yard loss on his first play. He played with a lot of energy, several times getting penetration through the gaps and being pretty stout against the rush.

Maybe the best play by a young defensive lineman, though, came in the second quarter, when undrafted free agent rookie T.Y. McGill burst through the line to make a stop on a third-and-1 run in the red zone to force a Denver field goal.

The young offensive linemen were mostly dubious, except for fourth-round rookie guard Mark Glowinski, who seemed very strong and surprisingly competent for most of his time out there.

He was playing right guard behind J.R. Sweezy, but if he keeps this up, they might consider giving him a shot to earn the start at the unsolidified guard position on the left side.

A couple of young guys who missed much of last season because of injury also were noticeable on the defensive line. Cassius Marsh and Jordan Hill both put pressure on the quarterback and also both made big hustle plays on tackles well down the field.

That's how you earn playing time. That's how you earn starts.

And that's how fans can start envisioning the team's future even during games that seem otherwise meaningless.



John Froschauer / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks quarterback R.J. Archer loses the ball as he is hit by Denver Broncos' Gerald Rivers in the second half of a preseason NFL football game, Friday in Seattle.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Denver Broncos running back Juwan Thompson (40) is tackled by Seattle Seahawks defensive end Frank Clark (55) and Seahawks defensive end Greg Scruggs (98) in the second half of a preseason NFL football game.

## Seahawks: Michael Not Showing Growth at RB

Continued from Sports 1

The newbies' play sure trumped that of Seattle's in-flux starting offensive line. Its weakness the last two seasons, pass protection, continued. And incumbent starters had the most problems.

As Carroll had hinted before ransacking the ref, the starters played two series. That included center Lemuel Jeanpierre, the backup to traded Max Unger the previous five years. Quarterback Russell Wilson led two drives and nine plays totaling 25 yards. He got sacked on Seattle's second offensive play when Denver rush linebacker Von Miller sped past second-year right tackle Justin Britt for a sack while forcing a fumble the Broncos recovered at the Seattle 11. Denver got a quick field goal out of that.

On the second drive, after Lockett's first long kickoff return, right guard J.R. Sweezy got driven back, left tackle Russell Okung got turned around and Wilson got dumped again. But the Seahawks recovered and with the help of Wilson's only completion and attempted pass, to new tight end Jimmy Graham for 12 yards on a bootleg drag route, drove 28 yards for a field goal.

The one event every team doesn't fear in these glorified scrimmages are injuries. Seattle

got three.

Super Bowl hero Chris Matthews got hurt in the second quarter. The wide receiver scored some coaching points hustling down to cover a punt by Jon Ryan. Matthews arrived so quickly Denver returner Solomon Patton fumbled. Matthews dived left shoulder-first into Patton to try to recover the ball. He lay sprawled on the turf for a couple minutes, holding his left arm. Five fellow Seahawks receivers, plus injured cornerback Richard Sherman in street clothes, came on the field to assist and encourage Matthews. Doug Baldwin helped him off the ground before Matthews went straight into the locker room for X-rays. The results weren't immediately known.

Backup quarterback Tarvaris Jackson entered late in the first quarter and played through the first drive after halftime. He completed one of six passes before leaving with an ankle injury of unknown severity. Seattle didn't score with Jackson in. Third-stringer R.J. Archer continued his spring- and summer-long struggles, losing a fourth-down fumble on a bootleg run at the Denver 10 in the third quarter. The former Arena League passer completed five of his first nine throws, two of them to former Washington Husky Kevin Smith for 43 yards on one drive

in the third quarter.

Mohammed Seisay, the big cornerback Seattle acquired in a trade with Detroit this month, left with a groin injury in the second quarter. He is the fourth cornerback injured, after Richard Sherman (hip flexor), Jeremy Lane (broken arm, knee surgery) and Tharold Simon (offseason shoulder surgery).

One of the Seahawks most on the spot in these four exhibitions is Christine Michael. Coaches have been waiting, almost pleading, for his to show consistency and maturity so they can finally begin to trust their second-round draft choice from 2013.

They are still waiting.

Michael entered behind Robert Turbin — starter Marshawn Lynch was on his normal summer hiatus — midway through the second quarter with Seattle trailing 12-10. Michael's first five carries went for a total of 1 yard. Midway through the second quarter he fumbled upon getting hit with a Bronco's chopping arm motion and lost 9 yards on a second quarter attempt to run around left end.

To put more heat on Michael, undrafted rookie Thomas Rawls led Seattle with 31 yards on nine carries. He also had a slithery, 19-yard touchdown on a screen pass from Archer with 2:56 remaining.

## Suhrbier: Winlock Opens Season Against PWV

Continued from Sports 1

qualified for the state playoffs.

But taking down giants isn't Suhrbier's primary concern, he's getting playbooks ready, making practice plans and meeting with coaching staff members to figure out what to do on offense and defense.

"I'm in the mindset that the offense has got to be molded


around the kids you have," Suhrbier said. "You can't have a power-I with no horses, you can't throw the ball in a spread without a quarterback and wide receiver. You got to see what you've got."

Despite this technically being his third job with the school district, the football coach says he'll get a break with two free

school periods to end the day.


"It will be a busy schedule," he said with a laugh. "I probably won't be home but I want to dive in head first and get things going. We're excited and we want to try and make some changes."

Those changes can be seen when the Cardinals open up their football season hosting Pe Ell-Willapa Valley on Sept. 4.



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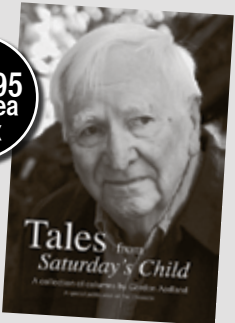


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MLB

# Consistency Key to Cruz's Career Year

By Bob Dutton

The Tacoma News Tribune

BOSTON — Nelson Cruz, at 35, is enjoying the best year of his career — and he has news for everybody: He's still getting better.

"Yeah, no doubt," he declared this week in a soft, matter-of-fact tone. "I'm more consistent. I'd always been more of a streak hitter. Even now, that's still true. But even in a slump, I can get my hits. "I've always been able to find ways to hit homers, even when I struggle, but by being able to stay more consistent that's definitely a plus."

Cruz expects to return to the lineup Friday when the Seattle Mariners open a three-game weekend series at Boston. He watched Hisashi Iwakuma's no-hitter Wednesday from the bench because of a sore neck.

The ailment surfaced out of nowhere Tuesday while Cruz sat on the bench, and it forced his removal from the game. Cruz insists it's minor, but the Mariners, with an open date Thursday, chose to be cautious.

"Oh, it's much better already," Cruz said Wednesday amid the postgame clubhouse celebration that followed Iwakuma's no-hitter against the Orioles. "I'll be playing Friday, for sure."

Cruz entered the open date as — deep breath — the major league leader in homers (34) and total bases (263); the co-leader in hits (140) with Texas designated hitter Prince Fielder; and as the American League leader in slugging percentage (.609) and OPS — on-base plus slugging — (.998).

He is on pace to set career highs in each of those categories. Cruz is also batting .324, which would be a career best, and is currently on a 21-game hitting streak, which is also a career best. "I think he's probably a better hitter than he was (earlier in his career) in Texas," manager Lloyd McClendon said, "because he has the ability to really slow things down."

"He can take a base hit to right field in the hole between first and second. I'm not sure, five or six years ago, he was willing to do that — or had the capability to do that. It's been pretty impressive."

Cruz says much the same thing.

"I've been able to go the other way more consistently than in the past," he said. "That's definitely one difference. My approach is the right one. I can cover more of the outside pitch than in the past."

"I guess you knock your head



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Nelson Cruz points skyward as he crosses home on his home run against the Texas Rangers in the sixth inning of a baseball game Friday in Seattle.

a few times (in frustration), and then you have to learn how to change."

So what changed? "Since rookie ball," Cruz said, "they tell you to stay square and hit the ball the other way. But it's not that easy."

"It takes experience to help you understand and know what it takes to stay square and hit what the pitchers give you."

All with not only no loss in power, but also increased power. Cruz set a career high last season in leading the majors with 40 homers but is on pace to finish with 48.

So much for the general view, entering the season, that Cruz benefited last year from playing home games at cozy Camden Yards and would be far less potent at a more spacious Safeco Field.

The Mariners never bought into that reasoning, which is why they plucked Cruz from the free-agent market by agreeing to shell out \$57 million for four years.

No less an authority than

Felix Hernandez dismissed the suggestion that Safeco was too big for Cruz. Hernandez knew firsthand after seeing one of his pitches last season turn into a Cruz laser shot.

"The line drive to left field?" Hernandez recalled. "Geezus, it got out easy. I think he's got three (homers) against me at Safeco Field. One to center field."

It's not that Cruz is conquering Safeco, but rather he's showing the skills to adjust to it. Only 10 of his 34 homers have come at home, but he is batting .313 at Safeco with a .393 on-base percentage.

As much as anything, that reflects the new and still-evolving Cruz.

"I just want to improve," he said. "I want to get better. If you can hit for average, that is definitely a plus. Not just hit homers, but also be on base for your teammates."

## IWAKUMA'S GEM

Another look at some facts

and figures related to Iwakuma's no-hitter Wednesday in a 3-0 victory over Baltimore at Safeco Field.

- It was the fifth no-hitter in franchise history, and all five have come at home.

- It was the first no-hitter by an American League pitcher since Hernandez's perfect game on Aug. 15, 2012, in a 1-0 victory over Tampa Bay. There were 12 no-hitters by National League pitchers during that span.

- Each of the last three AL no-hitters were thrown by the Mariners. Prior to Hernandez's gem, Kevin Millwood and five relievers had a combined no-hitter against the Los Angeles Dodgers on June 8, 2012.

- Iwakuma is the second Japanese-born pitcher to record a no-hitter. Hideo Nomo had two: Sept. 17, 1996 for the Dodgers at Colorado; and April 4, 2001 for Boston at Baltimore.

- Iwakuma is the oldest pitcher, at 34, to pitch a no-hitter since Randy Johnson, at 40, in 2004 for Arizona at Atlanta.

- Iwakuma did not have a complete game in his previous 87 career starts before Wednesday. He had 48 complete games, including six shutouts, during his 11-year career in Japan's Pacific League — but no no-hitter.

## MINOR CITATIONS

Two Single-A Bakersfield players, one former and one current, drew notice for their base running in Baseball America's annual "best tools" survey for the California League.

Infielder Timmy Lopes was cited by the league's managers and coaches as being the league's best base runner, while outfielder Ian Miller was picked as the fastest base runner.

Miller, 23, was promoted May 28 to Double-A Jackson. A 14th-round pick in 2013, he is batting a combined .260 in 104 games for Bakersfield and Jackson with 42 steals in 56 attempts.

Lopes, 21, was a sixth-round pick in 2012 who is batting .283 with a .342 on-base percentage and a .373 slugging percentage in 104 games.

## MINOR DETAILS

Outfielder Ramon Flores, who is in line for a September promotion, is batting .444 (20 for 45) in 12 games at Triple-A Tacoma since arriving in the July 30 trade that sent outfielder Dustin Ackley to the Yankees.

Flores, 23, also has 10 walks for a .545 on-base percentage.

The Mariners also acquired right-hander reliever Jose Ramirez, 25, in the deal. He has given up three earned runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings over three appearances at Tacoma.

Single-A Everett shortstop Drew Jackson carried a 17-game hitting streak into Thursday's game in Eugene, Oregon. Jackson is batting .571 (38 for 73 in his streak).

## LOOKING BACK

It was 24 years ago — Aug. 14, 1991 — that Johnson entered the ninth inning against Oakland in search of his second career no-hitter.

The quest ended when, after Scott Brosius led off with a walk, Mike Gallego lined a single to left. Johnson also issued a one-out walk before striking out Willie Wilson and Jose Canseco.

Johnson settled for a one-hitter in a 4-0 victory at the Kingdome. It was the first of his four one-hit complete games. He got a second no-hitter on May 18, 2004 while pitching for Arizona against Atlanta.

## Golf

# A 63, a Spieth Rally and a Storm Delay at PGA Championship

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Hiroshi Iwata tied a major championship record with a 63. Jordan Spieth put himself into the mix for another major. John Daly again made news for all the wrong reasons. The second round of the PGA Championship had just about everything Friday.

Except a conclusion.

Jason Day ran off three straight birdies and was tied for the lead with Matt Jones at 9-under par when a vicious thunderstorm packing 40 mph wind caused the second round to be suspended until Saturday morning.

Tiger Woods was 4 over, two shots away from the projected cut, with five holes left.

The leaderboard was as clouded as the sky over Whistling Straits.

Seven players had at least a share of the lead at some point Friday, when a strong breeze in the morning gave way to steamy sunshine and virtually no wind until the storms moved in. Justin Rose, who last

week said he was hitting it better than anyone in the world from tee-to-green, was one shot behind at 8 under.

David Lingmerth of Sweden made only four pars in his wild round of 70 and was the clubhouse leader at 7-under 137. One shot behind was a group that included Spieth, the Masters and U.S. Open champion who is very much in the picture to join Woods and Ben Hogan as the only players to win three majors in one year.

Iwata, the 34-year-old from Japan, looked like his first appearance in the PGA Championship would be a short one. He was 3 over for the tournament heading to the back nine when he reeled off five birdies and an eagle to complete a 63.

It was the 27th time that a player shot 63 in a major, 13 of those in the PGA Championship and most recently Jason Dufner at Oak Hill two years ago.

"When I came here, I was thinking just to make my game better and better and on Sun-

day, I can be in the top 10," Iwata said through a translator.

Even with a record-tying score, he still has plenty of work ahead of him to do that. Iwata was at 4-under 140 and losing ground as one player after another took aim at Whistling Straits in good scoring conditions.

Day was through 14 holes while Jones, his fellow Australian, was through 12 holes and on the front nine. Rose thought he was in the clear when he made it through 17 holes, only for the horn to sound and stop play.

Dustin Johnson, the 18-hole leader, took a brief lead at 8 under until he ran into trouble on the par-5 11th with a wicked lie in the bunker that led to bogey. He added two more bogeys and was four shots out of the lead at 5 under.

"Hopefully, I can come back in the morning and make a couple birdies coming in, and then we'll get the day started on Saturday," he said.

## NFL

# NFL Reminds Teams About Fighting Rules And Policies

By Bob Glauber

Newsday (MCT)

After a rash of fights among teammates in training camp, including the one that saw former Jets linebacker Ikemefuna Enemkpali break quarterback Geno Smith's jaw on Tuesday, the NFL has sent a reminder to team executives, general managers and head coaches about the prohibition against fighting.

NFL vice president Troy Vincent wrote the letter, which was distributed on Friday, and cited the rules governing fighting in the 2015 League Policy for Players.

"There have been several recent incidents of fighting among teammates and one involving opposing teams," said Vincent, referring to the fights, as well as a series of brawls that occurred

when Washington and Houston held joint practices last week. "Please be reminded that the prohibition on fighting is a point of emphasis in 2015. The 2015 League Policy for Players states the following: 'Don't fight, and if a fight breaks out involving other players, stay away.'"

Vincent also cited Article 12 of the NFL rulebook that prohibits fighting.

The NFL is reviewing the fight that took place between Smith and Enemkpali and has not yet taken any action. Enemkpali faces a possible suspension for striking Smith, who required surgery to repair a broken jaw. Enemkpali, who was claimed on waivers by the Bills on Wednesday, publicly apologized to the Jets on Thursday, although he did not mention Smith by name.

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## MLB

# Rise of The Machines? Baseball Weighs Use of Automated Strike Zone

By Alex Shultz

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES — Depending on whom you ask, professional baseball could be on the precipice of an important technological advancement, or it might be flirting with an “I, Robot”-style takeover.

The San Rafael Pacifics and Vallejo Admirals, two independent (not major league-affiliated) minor league teams, recently played two games using a computer system, rather than the home plate umpire, to call balls and strikes.

The automated system, called Pitchf/x, uses three cameras to record “the full trajectory of live baseball pitches to within an inch of accuracy,” according to Sportvision, the company that developed the technology.

Pitchf/x is not new to professional baseball. Since 2008, it has tracked every pitch thrown at the major league level. Scouts, front-office personnel and players use the data it generates on a daily basis.

But now former big league outfielder Eric Byrnes is attempting to make Pitchf/x the gold standard for calling balls and strikes. He helped organize Sportvision’s involvement in the two independent league games and announced the system’s real-time results to the crowd and players in attendance over the public address system.

The games progressed smoothly and the technology was well-received — even by the umpires. “Since we found out more about it — how it’s going to work, where it’s going to work — I’ve had more positive feedback than I have negative,” Dean Poteet, who worked behind home plate in one of the games, told the Associated Press.

Poteet was still busy even without making judgments on balls and strikes. He was responsible for fair or foul calls on balls in the infield, watched for balks, and made safe or out calls on plays at the plate.

“The home plate umpire is still very relevant,” Byrnes said. “... I get the sense that once the two home plate umpires realized that over the course of two nights, then both of them seemed on board with eventually automating the strike zone.”

At the major league level, the notion is met with equal

the players. ... Not the umpires.”

Byrnes has a theory as to why more people in MLB aren’t calling for a new way of judging balls and strikes.

“You’re not going to find, in my opinion, too many players who are active that are going to come out and lobby for an automated strike zone,” Byrnes said. “Basically, because whether you’re a pitcher or a hitter, your livelihood is greatly in the hands of a guy behind the plate that night. When I played, there’s no way I would’ve been this outspoken, but at the same time, I had these exact same sentiments.”

When MLB commissioner Rob Manfred was asked during All-Star festivities last month about an automated strike zone, he said he was against it, citing as a reason doubts about how such a system would adjust to the different heights and stances of a hitter.

“It’s because of speed. It’s because of technology limitations,” Manfred said. “It’s because, quite frankly, the strike zone is different for every single guy.”

Sportvision President Mike Jakob said those factors are not issues.

“That’s already built into the product,” he said. “We have a database of strike zones on every player, whether it’s in the majors or the minors. We use that database to automatically adjust for the particular strike zone of that particular player.”

Jakob wants to be clear, though: The idea of MLB adopting Pitchf/x for more than data tracking and broadcast enhancements is not his goal.

“That’s not necessarily an agenda that we’re pursuing,” he said. “There’s a lot of valuable information that’s gathered by the system, and we think that there’s an opportunity to continue to use the technology to provide tools for umpires. ... That’s not a focus of ours, trying to replace umpires.”

Regardless, Byrnes hopes that in years to come MLB gives new consideration to Pitchf/x and the benefits he says it could bring to the game.

“Once it’s put in — I think it eventually will be, I just don’t know when that time could be — people are going to be saying, ‘Why didn’t we do this years ago when the technology was available?’ “

**“...it’s definitely something that a lot of us are thinking about.”**

Angels Outfielder David Murphy

amounts of curiosity and skepticism. A trio of Angels polled — outfielder David Murphy, pitcher Andrew Heaney and manager Mike Scioscia — were generally pessimistic about the idea.

“I’m more of a traditionalist when it comes to the game of baseball, but at the same time, as a hitter, I feel like pitchers get the benefit of the doubt sometimes,” Murphy said. “If we did implement that, would it be taking away from the way that the game was originally built? I don’t know if I have a decisive answer, but it’s definitely something that a lot of us are thinking about.”

Scioscia predicted such a change would not be coming any time soon.

“I think Major League Baseball over the course of the last 15 years has done a much better job of uniforming the strike zone, the parameters that are dictated in the rule book,” Scioscia said. “(With) the sensitivity of the strike zone and a lot of the data coming back, you’re going to have that occasional pitch that an umpire is going to miss. I don’t know if that warrants the need to pursue an electronic strike zone.”

Heaney is against making changes to the existing rules.

“As a pitcher, you start getting a feel for what an umpire is calling and not calling,” Heaney said. “You can kind of work around that. There’s going to be mistakes made — both missed pitches for pitchers (and) there might be bad strikes called on hitters. That’s just part of the game. I think it’d take away the human element.”

In a blog post after the Pacifics-Admirals games, Byrnes addressed the common counter-argument that Heaney brought up.

“There are many baseball traditionalists who think above 90 percent is good enough and they enjoy the ‘human element’ of the game,” Byrnes wrote. “For me, the human element I fell in love with as a 9-year-old kid has been and always will be

## Soccer

# GM Says Sounders’ New Midfielder Merits Spotlight

By Don Ruiz

The News Tribune (MCT)

TUKWILA — You know it’s an active time for Seattle Sounders FC signings when a guy such as Andreas Ivanschitz gets overlooked.

Yet that’s what general manager Garth Lagerwey sensed was happening this week, until he stepped in to set things right.

“He’s a huge and massive addition to our team,” Lagerwey told media assembled mostly for the Roman Torres signing announcement Tuesday. “(Ivanschitz) is a guy who’s done it at the highest level. He’s coming from Levante in La Liga — same place we got (forward Obafemi Martins) from. Oba’s done OK. I think it’s a massive addition to our team, and I hope he’s considered by the public in the same light as (Erik Friberg and (Nelson) Valdez and Torres. ... I think he’s going to be a really impactful player for us right away.”

Lagerwey correctly identifies the issue. The Sounders had such a flurry of signings during this summer transfer window that the spotlight almost inevitably misses someone.

It wasn’t Friberg, who was al-

ready well-known from his 2011 stint in Seattle. It wasn’t Valdez, who plays the more glamorous forward position and wears the prestigious designated-player tag. And it wasn’t Torres, whose profile rocketed last month while playing for Panama in CONCACAF Gold Cup.

That left Ivanschitz, a midfielder who in 2003 was named Austrian footballer of the year. And if the promise of that year was never quite fulfilled, Ivanschitz still went on to assemble a significant résumé: 69 caps for his national team, becoming its youngest captain ever, making 14 appearances in UEFA Champions League, and scoring 62 goals in top leagues such as La Liga, Germany’s Bundesliga and the Greek Super League.

At 31, Ivanschitz felt the time was right to continue his career in Major League Soccer.

“I had spoken to (coach Sigi Schmid) two years ago and I knew the team since that time,” he said. “I followed the club, I was looking at how it was going — I think last year was very successful. I spoke to Michael Gspurning, who was goalkeeper here for two years, and he said he had a great time; so that was a good thing to speak to someone who knows the club and knows everybody here.”

Schmid sounds equally excited that the two-year wait for

Ivanschitz finally paid off.

“He gives us a left-footed player — somebody who can play on the left-hand side, which is something we felt that we needed now,” Schmid said. “He’s also very, very good on set pieces: his service, his shot. All those things are good. ... He’s played wide in a 4-4-2. He’s played in the middle and wide in a 4-2-3-1. He’s played in the middle of midfield in a 4-4-2. He’s played a number different places, but he’s definitely more of an attacking player.”

Ivanschitz joined training this week after travel from Madrid to Amsterdam to Seattle. He acknowledges that’s a lot of miles, but added that he’ll be ready whenever Schmid calls.

“I think it will take some time to settle in, but I am feeling good,” Ivanschitz said. “... It’s not easy, but I am feeling better. We will see by the end of this week how fit I am, how ready I am. I will try my best to get into training and to get into shape. I am really looking forward for this game, and see what the coaches decide.”

Schmid apparently has already decided, saying this week that he expects Ivanschitz, Valdez and Torres all to make their Sounders debuts Sunday when expansion Orlando City SC makes its inaugural visit.

## College Football

# Huskies’ First Full-Contact Period of Training Camp Includes QB Collision

By Christian Caple

The Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — At 6 feet, 3 inches and 245 pounds, Washington Huskies quarterback Jeff Lindquist is taller and heavier than most defensive backs and many linebackers.

So while some might consider it risky to allow defensive players

to hit quarterbacks during practice — which is exactly what coach Chris Petersen did Thursday during an end-of-practice, full-contact goal-line period — it’s a little different with Lindquist under center.

Redshirt freshman safety JoJo McIntosh knows that now, if he didn’t already. During said goal-line period, Lindquist, working with the second-team offense against the second-team defense, kept the ball and ran straight up the middle from the 3-yard line.

McIntosh and another defensive teammate met him in front of the goal line. The impact of the collision sent Lindquist’s helmet flying, but the fourth-year junior quarterback surged forward anyway, bulling his way across the goal line for a touchdown despite the effort of the defensive players he carried with him.

The lesson there, Petersen said: “We’ve got to get his helmet to fit better. Usually you don’t find that out until you play in a game, so that’s some good work there.”

Though Thursday was UW’s second day practicing in full pads — and its sixth day of training camp — that brief, nine-play goal-line drill offered the first glimpse of full contact.

Which is important. It’s just not something Petersen, or any football coach wants to do all the time.

“The game is only played at a live speed, and all this stuff, we’re just getting our body position right, repping fundamentals and alignment, assignment,” Petersen said. “You can’t really get better until you play live. We also know just the nature of the game, you can’t play live, even every other day. So it’s important we get those live pops, that they count.”

Especially for the quarterbacks. Each of the three players competing for UW’s starting quarterback job — Lindquist, Jake Browning and K.J. Carta-Samuels — took three snaps during the drill without wearing their gold, no-contact jerseys.

That doesn’t happen often — some coaches would never even consider it — though Petersen also included quarterbacks in a full-contact scrimmage during last season’s training camp, too.

“The quarterbacks are not live very much, so when they get their opportunities, whether we’re scrimmaging or whatever, those are valuable, valuable reps,” Petersen said. “Because we take a lot of reps out here through fall camp and they are slightly different when you know you’re not getting hit.”

Lindquist also threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to redshirt freshman tight end Drew Sample during his brief full-contact series. Browning threw a touchdown pass to Dante Pettis, and tailbacks Lavon Coleman and Jomon Dotson each rushed for touchdowns.

The collision didn’t seem to bother Lindquist, who appeared a few times last season in a special “wildcat” package and finished the season with 16 carries, 63 yards and two touchdowns.

“I’ve kind of been this way since high school — a little bit of contact kind of settles me down,” Lindquist said. “Not

**“I’ve kind of been this way since high school — a little bit of contact settles me down.”**

Jeff Lindquist

that I’m trying to bash the whole game, but a little bit of contact just kind of gets the juices flowing and kind of helps me settle down a little bit.

“...But our linemen and everyone else kind of flick their hand at us when they find out we’re excited to go live for four downs and they have to do it all camp. So, I enjoy it, but I’m not going to pretend like it’s something I want to do every day.”

Petersen said the Huskies will scrimmage some — they haven’t yet — during their closed Saturday practice. They will also hold a closed, off-campus practice Friday at an undisclosed site.

## NO QB UPDATE

Petersen said after practice that Lindquist, Browning and Carta-Samuels remain deadlocked in the competition to become the Huskies’ starting quarterback.

The decision, Petersen said, won’t come “until late. We know that, just by how this thing’s going. Unless things change dramatically in the next week, then we’ll probably take it (into) the following week, as well.”



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Sports Briefs

Napavine Boosters Host 'Kickoff to Fall'

By The Chronicle

The Napavine Booster Club is sponsoring a "Kick-off to Fall" event that will take place, Saturday, Aug. 22, between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Tiger Stadium in Napavine. The NHS band, cheerleaders, youth club members and cheerleaders will be lead into the stadium along with Napavine high school and middle school athletes.

Hot dogs, sodas and chips will be on sale for .75, the high school volleyball team will have a dunk tank, C-town photos will have a photo booth, cheerleaders will have face painting, while the football and soccer teams will also have an activity. The public is invited and encouraged to attend this celebration of all Napavine kids involved in fall activities.

Sports on the Air

SATURDAY, Aug. 15 AUTO RACING 6:30 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, qualifying at Brooklyn, Mich.
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Careers for Veterans 200 at Brooklyn, Mich.

Noon
12:30 p.m.
NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Nationwide Children's Hospital 200 at Lexington, Ohio

BOXING
6 p.m.
NBCSN — Light heavyweights, Lucian Bute (31-2-0) vs. Andrea Di Luisa (17-2-0)

GOLF
11 a.m.
TNT — PGA Championship, third round, at Kohler, Wis.

1 p.m.
FS1 — USGA, U.S. Women's Amateur, semifinals, at Portland, Ore.

2 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour, third round at Portland, Ore.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
8 a.m.
ESPN — New England Regional, semifinal, at Bristol, Conn.

10 a.m.
ESPN — Midwest Regional, final, at Indianapolis

Noon
ESPN — Northwest Regional, final, San Bernardino, Calif.

2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Great Lakes Regional, final, at Indianapolis

4 p.m.
ESPN — Mid-Atlantic Regional, semifinal, at Bristol, Conn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, NY Yankees at Toronto or Seattle at Boston

ROOT — Seattle at Boston
4 p.m.
MLB — LA Angels at Kansas City

7 p.m.
MLB — Washington at San Francisco

SOCCER
4:40 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Everton at Southampton

6:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, teams TBD

SUNDAY, Aug. 16 AUTO RACING 11:30 a.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pure Michigan 400 at Brooklyn, Mich.

GOLF
11 a.m.
TNT — PGA Championship, final round, at Kohler, Wis.

1 p.m.
FS1 — USGA, U.S. Women's Amateur, championship, at Portland, Ore.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.
ESPN — New England Regional, final, at Bristol, Conn.

1 p.m.
ESPN — Mid-Atlantic Regional, final, at Bristol, Conn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.
MLB — Pittsburgh at NY Mets

ROOT — Seattle at Boston
2 p.m.
ESPN — LA Angels at Kansas City

NFL FOOTBALL
10 a.m.
NFL — Preseason, Indianapolis at Philadelphia

SOCCER
5:25 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Arsenal at Crystal Palace

6:30 a.m.
FS1 — Bundesliga, Eintracht Frankfurt at Wolfsburg

7:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Chelsea at Manchester City

2 p.m.
ESPN2 — MLS, Orlando City SC at Seattle FC

4 p.m.
FS1 — MLS, Chicago at Philadelphia

WNBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — Indiana at Phoenix

Scoreboard

Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m. Miami at St. Louis, 11:15 a.m. Washington at San Francisco, 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 1:10 p.m. San Diego at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.

Monday's Games Arizona at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 5:10 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.

American League Standings East Division W L Pct GB New York 63 51 .553 — Toronto 64 53 .547 1/2 Baltimore 58 56 .509 5 Tampa Bay 58 57 .504 5 1/2 Boston 51 64 .443 12 1/2 Central Division Kansas City 69 46 .600 — Minnesota 57 58 .496 12 Detroit 55 60 .478 14 Chicago 54 59 .478 14 Cleveland 54 60 .474 14 1/2 West Division Houston 63 53 .543 — Los Angeles 60 55 .522 2 1/2 Texas 57 57 .500 5 Seattle 54 62 .466 9 Oakland 51 66 .436 12 1/2

Thursday's Results Toronto 4, Oakland 2 Texas 6, Minnesota 5 N.Y. Yankees 8, Cleveland 6 L.A. Angels 7, Kansas City 6

Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 5 Baltimore 8, Oakland 6, 13 innings N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 3 Boston 15, Seattle 1 Texas 5, Tampa Bay 3 Cleveland 6, Minnesota 1 Houston 5, Detroit 1 Kansas City 4, L.A. Angels 1

Saturday's Games N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 8-5) at Toronto (Estrada 10-6), 10:07 a.m. Seattle (F.Hernandez 14-6) at Boston (Miley 8-9), 10:35 a.m. Oakland (Bassitt 1-4) at Baltimore (Mi.Gonzalez 9-8), 4:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 13-6) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-9), 4:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Tomlin 0-0) at Minnesota (Duffey 0-1), 4:10 p.m. Detroit (Verlander 1-5) at Houston (McHugh 13-6), 4:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Shoemaker 5-8) at Kansas City (Cueto 1-1), 4:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (Archer 10-8) at Texas (Lewis 12-5), 5:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 10:07 a.m. Oakland at Baltimore, 10:35 a.m. Seattle at Boston, 10:35 a.m. Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 11:10 a.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 11:10 a.m. Detroit at Houston, 11:10 a.m. Tampa Bay at Texas, 12:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.

Monday's Games Minnesota at N.Y. Yankees, 4:05 p.m. Oakland at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m. Cleveland at Boston, 4:10 p.m. Seattle at Texas, 5:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Houston, 5:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.

League Leaders National League Batting Average 1. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI .340 2. Bryce Harper, WSH .332 3. Dee Gordon, MIA .329 3. Buster Posey, SF .329 5. DJ LeMahieu, COL .321 Home Runs 1. Bryce Harper, WSH 30 2. Nolan Arenado, COL 29 3. Todd Frazier, CIN 28 4. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA 27 5. Carlos Gonzalez, COL 26

Earned Run Average 1. Zack Greinke, LAD 1.59 2. Jacob deGrom, NYM 2.03 3. Jake Arrieta, CHC 2.38 4. Clayton Kershaw, LAD 2.39 5. Gerrit Cole, PIT 2.48 American League Batting Average 1. Jason Kipnis, CLE .326 2. Prince Fielder, TEX .325 3. Nelson Cruz, SEA .322 4. Lorenzo Cain, KC .318 5. Eric Hosmer, KC .317 Home Runs 1. Nelson Cruz, SEA 34 2. Mike Trout, LAA 33 3. Chris Davis, BAL 32 4. Josh Donaldson, TOR 31 5. Albert Pujols, LAA 30

Earned Run Average 1. Sonny Gray, OAK 2.06 2. Scott Kazmir, OAK/HOU 2.12 3. Dallas Keuchel, HOU 2.36 4. David Price, DET/TOR 2.41 5. Chris Archer, TB 2.62

WNBA

2015 Standings Eastern Conference Team W L Pct. GB New York 16 6 .727 - Chicago 15 10 .600 2 1/2 Indiana 13 9 .591 3 Washington 13 9 .571 3 Connecticut 12 11 .522 4 1/2 Atlanta 8 14 .364 8 1/2 Western Conference Minnesota 18 6 .750 - Phoenix 15 8 .652 2 1/2 Tulsa 10 14 .417 8 Los Angeles 7 16 .304 10 1/2 San Antonio 7 17 .292 11 Seattle 6 19 .227 12 1/2

Wednesday's Results Connecticut 80, Tulsa 74 Phoenix 84, Seattle 66

Friday's Results New York 90, Connecticut 78 Minnesota 84, Atlanta 82 Chicago 94, Seattle 84

Saturday's Games Tulsa at New York, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Connecticut at Atlanta, 12 p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 2 p.m. Indiana at Phoenix, 5 p.m. San Antonio at Seattle, 6 p.m.

League Leaders Points 1. Elena Delle Donne (CHI) 24.3 2. Maya Moore (MIN) 20.9 3. Angel McCoughtry (ATL) 19.7 4. DeWanna Bonner (PHX) 17.4 5. Tina Charles (NY) 17.2 Rebounds 1. Courtney Paris (TUL) 9.9 2. Tina Charles (NY) 9.2 3. Jantel Lavender (LA) 8.9 4. Elena Delle Donne (CHI) 8.9 5. Rebekkah Brunson (MIN) 8.8

Assists 1. Courtney Vandersloot (CHI) 5.8 2. Sue Bird (SEA) 5.5 3. Danielle Robinson (SA) 5.5 4. Kristi Toliver (LA) 4.2 5. Temeka Johnson (LA) 4.2

Field Goal Pct. 1. Crystal Langhorne (SEA) .577 2. Brittney Griner (PHX) .570 3. Elena Delle Donne (CHI) .547 4. Kelsey Bone (CONN) .537 5. Emma Meesseman (WSH) .534

Free Throw Pct. 1. Elena Delle Donne (CHI) .953 2. Skylar Diggins (TUL) .918 3. Kara Lawson (WSH) .917 4. Courtney Vandersloot (CHI) .909 5. Danielle Robinson (SA) .906

3 Point Pct. 1. Shenise Johnson (IND) .432 2. Leilani Mitchell (PHX) .431 3. Kristi Toliver (LA) .413 4. Shekinna Stricklen (CONN) .407 5. Maggie Lucas (IND) .403

Steals 1. Saancho Lyttle (ATL) 2.9 2. Alex Bentley (CONN) 2.1 3. Angel McCoughtry (ATL) 1.9 4. Maya Moore (MIN) 1.8 5. Tamika Catchings (IND) 1.6

Blocks 1. Brittney Griner (PHX) 4.6 2. LaToya Sanders (WSH) 2.7 3. Kiah Stokes (NY) 2.2 4. Elena Delle Donne (CHI) 2.1 5. Emma Meesseman (WSH) 1.7

Golf

PGA Tour PGA Championship August 13-16, 2015 Whistling Straits Kohler, WI | Par 72, 7,507 Yards Purse: \$10,000,000 2014 Champ: Rory McIlroy

Score T1. Jason Day -9 T1. Matt Jones -9 3. Justin Rose -8 T4. David Lingmerth -7 T4. Harris English -7 T4. Tony Finau -7 T7. Jordan Spieth -6 T7. Scott Piercy -6 T7. Brendan Steele -6 T7. Russell Henley -6 T7. J.B. Holmes -6 T12. George Coetzee -5 T12. Dustin Johnson -5 T12. Danny Lee -5 T15. Hiroshi Iwata -4 T15. Billy Horschel -4 T15. Marcel Siem -4 T15. Hideki Matsuyama -4 T15. Charles Howell III -4 T15. Matt Kuchar -4 T15. Brandt Snedeker -4 T15. Paul Casey -4 T15. Anirban Lahiri -4 T24. Kevin Chappell -3 T24. Hunter Mahan -3 T24. Martin Kaymer -3 T28. Y.E. Yang -2 T28. Justin Thomas -2 T28. Webb Simpson -2 T28. Luke Donald -2 T28. Cameron Smith -2 T28. Brooks Koepka -2 T28. Henrik Stenson -2 T28. Rory McIlroy -2 T28. Charl Schwartzel -2 T28. Robert Streb -2 T28. Louis Oosthuizen -2 T28. Ernie Els -2 T28. Branden Grace -2 T41. Emiliano Grillo -1 T41. Brendon de Jonge -1 T41. Sean O'Hair -1 T41. Steve Stricker -1 T41. Sang-Moon Bae -1 T41. James Morrison -1 T41. Sergio Garcia -1 T41. Ryan Moore -1 T41. Bubba Watson -1 T41. Lee Westwood -1 T41. Mikko Ilonen -1 T52. Kiradech Aphibarnrat E T52. Patrick Reed E T52. Kevin Streelman E T52. Troy Merritt E T52. Danny Willett E T52. Brian Gaffney E T52. Chesson Hadley E T52. Thomas Bjorn E T52. Jim Furyk E T52. Rickie Fowler E T52. Marc Warren E T52. Tyrrell Hatton E T64. Phil Mickelson +1 T64. Jason Bohn +1 T64. Boo Weekley +1 T64. Bill Haas +1 T64. Vijay Singh +1 T69. Koumei Oda +2 T69. Nick Watney +2 T69. Jason Dufner +2 T69. Nick Taylor +2 T69. Victor Dubuisson +2 T69. Martin Laird +2 T69. J.J. Henry +2

Racing

2015 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Sprint Cup Standings Driver Points 1. Jimmie Johnson 747 2. Kyle Busch 361 3. Kevin Harvick 823 4. Joey Logano 781 5. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 750 6. Matt Kenseth 703 7. Kurt Busch 659 8. Brad Keselowski 719 9. Martin Truex Jr. 714 10. Denny Hamlin 631 11. Carl Edwards 589 12. Jamie McMurray 635

NFL

2015 Schedule Seattle Seahawks Opponent Time Date Preseason Fri, Aug 14 Denver 22, Seattle 20 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 Thursday, Aug. 13 Baltimore 30, New Orleans 27 Green Bay 22, New York Jets 11 Detroit 23, New York Jets 3 Chicago 27, Miami 10 Washington 20, Cleveland 17 San Diego 17, Dallas 7

Friday, Aug. 14 Atlanta 31, Tennessee 24 Carolina 25, Buffalo 20 Jacksonville 23, Pittsburgh 21 Cincinnati 23, New York 10 Oakland 18, St. Louis 3 Denver 22, Seattle 20

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.

College Football

NCAA Football USA Today Coaches Poll Preseason Team 2014 Record 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. Stanford 7-5 22. Arizona 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

MLB

Major League Baseball National League Standings East Division W L Pct GB New York 63 53 .543 — Washington 58 57 .504 4 1/2 Atlanta 52 63 .452 10 1/2 Miami 46 69 .400 16 1/2 Philadelphia 46 70 .397 17 Central Division St. Louis 74 41 .643 — Pittsburgh 67 46 .593 6 Chicago 66 48 .579 7 1/2 Cincinnati 51 63 .447 22 1/2 Milwaukee 49 68 .419 26 West Division Los Angeles 65 51 .560 — San Francisco 62 53 .539 2 1/2 Arizona 56 58 .491 8 San Diego 55 61 .474 10 Colorado 47 67 .412 17

Thursday's Results N.Y. Mets 12, Colorado 3 Chicago Cubs 9, Milwaukee 2 Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 10, L.A. Dodgers 3 San Francisco 3, Washington 1

Friday's Results Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 5 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings Atlanta 3, Arizona 2 Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 3, Miami 1 San Diego 9, Colorado 5 L.A. Dodgers 5, Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 8, Washington 5

Saturday's Games Arizona (Corbin 2-3) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 4-3), 4:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 13-6) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-9), 4:10 p.m. Philadelphia (J.Williams 4-8) at Milwaukee (Nelson 9-9), 4:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Morton 7-4) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 7-9), 4:10 p.m. Miami (B.Hand 2-2) at St. Louis (Lackey 9-7), 4:15 p.m. San Diego (Cashner 4-12) at Colorado (J.Gray 0-0), 5:10 p.m. Cincinnati (Holmberg 1-1) at L.A. Dodgers (B.Anderson 6-7), 6:10 p.m. Washington (G.Gonzalez 9-4) at San Francisco (Peavy 2-5), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 10:10 a.m. Arizona at Atlanta, 10:35 a.m.

## NBA

# LeBron James Announces Full Scholarships For His I PROMISE Kids

By Paula Schleis

Akron Beacon Journal (MCT)

SANDUSKY, Ohio — The LeBron James Family Foundation and the University of Akron could be putting as many as 2,300 Akron kids through college in a new partnership announced Thursday.

James and UA President Scott Scarborough revealed the next evolution in the foundation's I PROMISE program at the organization's annual "family reunion" — this year a Cedar Point excursion for nearly 5,000 students and family members.

The Akron contingent — a sea of green in identical "We Are Family" T-shirts — slipped away from the roller coasters in the late afternoon to gather at a stage outside the park to hear the news.

"If you are one of LeBron's kids ... we want to tell you you have a college scholarship waiting for you at the University of Akron when you graduate from high school," Scarborough said before being drowned out by cheers.

"What do you dream to be? Do you dream to be a teacher? A scientist? An engineer or a doctor? This college scholarship is your way to make that happen, and all because that man believes in you," Scarborough said with a nod toward James.

"This is one of the best things I've ever been a part of," James said in a news conference after the staged event, which included the UA marching band and fireworks. Growing up in Akron's inner city, he said he knows "kids don't really grow up thinking beyond high school."

College isn't a realistic future for many, he said, and "kids need to see a finish line."

Scarborough said UA will work with the foundation over the next five years to raise the money to cover the tuition and general fees for the first recipients, who will be graduating from high school in 2021.

As a fallback, UA will prioritize its regular financial-aid program to make sure the free college promise is kept, but Scarborough said he is confident fundraising efforts will meet most of the demand.

In each of the last four years, the foundation has selected about 300 third-graders attending Akron Public Schools to enter its Wheels for Education program, which provides summer technology camp experiences, after-school activities and mentorship opportunities. As those students enter middle school, they are moved to the foundation's Akron I PROMISE Network, where they remain through high school.

Students eligible for the free four-year scholarships include about 1,100 students currently in those programs, as well as an estimated 1,200 expected to be added over the next four years. Scarborough said he hopes the "renewable partnership" will go beyond even that.

Scholarship recipients will be expected to meet grade-point average, attendance and other standards that are yet to be determined, Scarborough said. A committee will meet to draft the guidelines.

"Our goal is to make it reasonable, to make it a level that these kids have a good chance of succeeding when they come to the

University of Akron," Scarborough said. "The more students who get there, the better."

He estimated a four-year scholarship is valued at \$38,000.

Tracy Griffin, a single mom raising three kids, was nearly moved to tears as she called her dad after the announcement.

"Just to know I don't have to worry about that," Griffin said. "The rides are nice, but to suddenly find I'm a parent who doesn't have to worry about their child's future, it's a blessing."

She pulled her daughter Bria, 10, in for a hug. Bria has been in the Wheels program for three years.

"I don't want her to struggle

like I did," said Griffin, who juggles two jobs to support her kids.

"I'm so happy," Bria chimed in, adding that she's always wanted to be either a veterinarian or a pediatrician.

James said college doesn't just change the lives of the students; it can impact their entire family by taking the financial burden off their plate.

Dionne Jordan couldn't agree more. Standing in line waiting to ride the Troika with her son Parsons, 9, she said education opportunities can have a ripple effect.

"I think it means because that child has a chance to be successful," Jordan said, "it can lift up the whole family."

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- 4 p.m. Julie Calkins & Dave Broyles
- 6 p.m. Ben Potter Band

**Saturday**

- 10 a.m. Two Town Tuners
- 12 p.m. Clarissa Gifford
- 2 p.m. Chris Guenther
- 4 p.m. Prohibition
- 6:30 p.m. Backfire Band

**Sunday**

- 12 p.m. Raucous
- 2 p.m. Triple Thr33



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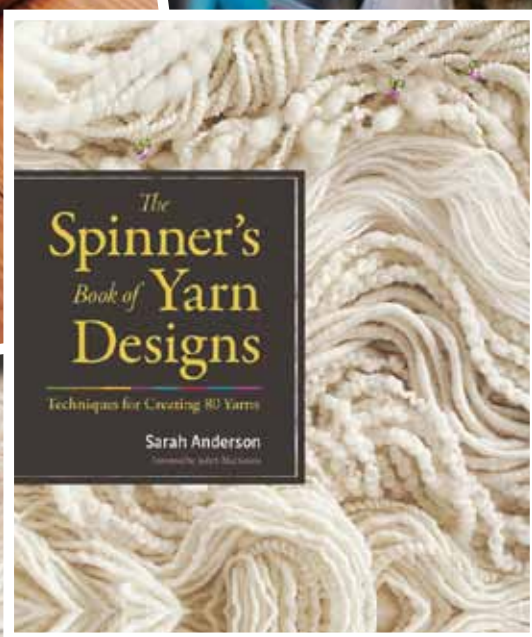
Life

Editor: Eric Schwartz  
 Phone number: 807-8224  
 e-mail: eschwartz@chronline.com



John Polak / Storey Publishing

This photo provided by Storey Publishing shows a basket of colorful fiber in a spinner's stash from "The Spinner's Book of Yarn Designs" (2012), by author, Sarah Anderson. After the knitting and crochet revivals comes a handspinning resurgence as those who work with yarn seek more versatility and control over their projects. "Instead of going to the yarn shop and saying, 'What do you have?' I can choose. I can say I want this wool and silk together and I can blend them to make just the yarn I want," explains Anderson.



Mars Vilaubi / Storey Publishing

Raw fleece for sale at the New York Sheep and Wool Festival in "The Spinner's Book of Yarn Designs" (2012).

# A Spinning Resurgence

## The Latest Twist on Textiles

By Jennifer Forker

The Associated Press

Like knitting and crocheting, spinning — the process of twisting fibers together to make yarn — is enjoying a comeback.

Textile artists want "to control the front end of their yarn," says Sarah Anderson of Snohomish, author of "The Spinner's Book of Yarn Designs" (Storey Publishing, 2012). "Instead of going to the yarn shop and saying, 'What do you have?' I can choose. I can say, I want this wool and silk together and I can blend them to make just the yarn I want."

"Fifteen years ago there was a renaissance in knitting. Now a lot of those knitters are starting to spin."

By spinning yarn yourself, you can control its weight, texture and color. And today's fibers don't just come off the backs of shorn sheep; some are made from plant stock, such as wood pulp, and from synthetic fibers, such as nylon.

"A lot of spinners really like to try every fiber that's out there," says Ra-

chel Romine, a longtime spinner and knitter who works at her family's shop, Paradise Fibers, in Spokane. "We have a rose fiber that's made from rose flowers — from the stock, I believe. That was a big hit."

She's seen artists spin feathers, shredded newspaper or pet hair into yarn.

Ancient civilizations spun yarn from natural fibers — wool, cotton, silk and linen — with a winding stick, and later with a hand spindle. With the invention of the spinning wheel in the 11th century in Asia and its arrival in Europe about 200 years later, spinning experienced its first renaissance, and the Western textile industry was born.

Besides knitting and crochet, spun yarn can be used in weaving, rug hooking, needlepoint, crewel embroidery and tatting, among other textile crafts, says Anderson.

To get started, she recommends finding a class at a yarn store or through a local spinning guild. A spinning wheel is not essential. Many spinners use only an inexpensive spindle for wrapping fibers. Other supplies might include a lazy kate, which holds

bobbins of yarn, and a skein winder (the portable version is called a niddy noddy), for winding finished yarn into a skein.

"It's nice to sit with somebody who can coach you at the start," says the self-taught Anderson, who has 40 years in the craft and recommends doing a little spinning every day.

"It's a muscle memory," she says. "If you sleep on a skill, especially something having to do with your hands and coordination, it's as if your brain has been working on it overnight."

Anderson's book helps spinners understand how the twisting process works. Yarn twists in two directions: Turn the wheel or spindle to the right, or clockwise, for a Z-like twist in the yarn; turn it to the left, or counterclockwise, for an S twist.

Single strands of fiber are spun in one direction and then combined in the opposite direction to lock them together.

Fiber may be purchased at knitting stores or online.

"Many of us also buy from farmers who raise sheep, goats or alpaca," says Anderson. "Once people know you spin, wool seems to find you."

Raw fiber — right off the sheep or alpaca — needs to be carded and washed before use.

Spinning can become addictive, says Romine.

"I warn my knitter friends, if they want me to teach them to spin, it's going to cut into their knitting time," she says.

The attraction is partly just the act of spinning, which becomes meditative once it's rote, and there's also the allure of creating something from a pile of fiber.

"You can turn (fiber) all the way into yarn and then into a sweater," Romine says. "You really feel you've accomplished something major and significant."

Handspun yarn has a different feel and texture than manufactured skeins, she insists, and there's a sentimental attraction.

"We deal with really nice manufactured spun yarns here," Romine says about her store. But "there's still something about that person spending those hours spinning that yarn. It's almost like a photo. It's a record of their time they spent creating this."



# Community Calendar

## 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](mailto: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](http://www.chronline.com)

### Today

## Needy Schoolchildren to Get Clothing at Kids' Klostet

Kids' Klostet, which distributes back-to-school free clothing for needy schoolchildren, will be held today at Centralia's Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road.

Kids will receive one new outfit, including jeans, shirt, shoes, socks, underwear and one new or lightly-used jacket. They also may receive grade-appropriate school supplies and a hygiene kit.

Valley View Medical Center will offer free dental evaluations.

Tickets will be handed out the night before so that families have a designated time slot. Tickets for Kids' Klostet will be distributed 5-5:30 p.m. Friday at Fort Borst Park, Shelter 1. Tickets also will be available Saturday at Kids' Klostet.

For more information, call Immanuel Lutheran Church, (360) 736-9270.

## Geology Walk to Close Seminary Hill Events for Season

Geologist Jim Ward and his wife, Patty, will dig down into the rocky history of Seminary Hill and the entire Southwest Washington region at 10 a.m. today during this year's final free guided nature activity at the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

This popular annual event takes place near the top of Seminary Hill, overlooking Centralia from the west. For this walk-and-talk, follow Seminary Hill Road past the armory, then past Saxon and Baker streets to the large blue gate on the right, through which parking is available. Full directions are online at [bit.ly/GeologyWalk2015](http://bit.ly/GeologyWalk2015).

As always, there will be free Santa Lucia coffee and free cookies provided by the Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

The Seminary Hill Natural Area encompasses more than

70 acres of forested hillside and 2.5 miles of walking trails. Owned by the city of Centralia, it is maintained by the volunteer members of the Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

To learn more, email [GoSeminaryHill@gmail.com](mailto:GoSeminaryHill@gmail.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/SeminaryHill](http://www.facebook.com/SeminaryHill) or [www.twitter.com/goseminaryhill](http://www.twitter.com/goseminaryhill).

## Arts Exhibit Coming to Onalaska

Newaukum Healing Arts is presenting a free arts exhibit and open house 4-9 p.m. to-night at 1770-C State Route 508, Onalaska

The event is titled "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Visitors will be able to meet local artists and health care providers, win door prizes and enjoy refreshments.

Among the artists being presented are Mimi Feldman, acrylics; Julie Schaeffer, photography; Tamara Link, wood sculpture; Jai Bhagwandin, beaded jewelry; and Khai Bhagwandin, jewelry.

Newaukum Healing Arts is the home of Alaska Acupuncture Clinic, Shady Grove Rejuvenation and The Artisans Collective.

For more information, call (360) 978-6400.

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

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.teninfofarmersmarket.org](http://www.teninfofarmersmarket.org)

Rochester/Grand Mound Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rochester Middle School, (360) 273-5732

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, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Western Train), 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, [www.mrsr.com](http://www.mrsr.com), (360) 569-7959

Matrix Coffeehouse, 20th anniversary celebration, hourly performances starting at 4 p.m., by Benny Gilbert, Linda Allen, John Sparrow, The Drews, Just Plain Bill and Ethan Daniel Davidson, \$1, (360) 740-0492

Walking tour, Packwood, 7 p.m., led by Virginia Squires, starts at White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12

Centralia High School Class of 1970, reunion, 3 p.m., Dick's Brewery, no host, Facebook: 1970 Class Reunion Centralia High School

Kid's Day, Yard Birds, free, entertainment, free hot dogs, bounce houses, games, giveaways, (360) 748-1489

"Ant Man," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, children, students, seniors \$7, (360) 496-5599

### Organizations

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia



## Centralia Downtown Street Fair

**Editor's Best Bet**

### Downtown Centralia Street Fair

The Centralia Downtown Street Fair will take place Saturday and Sunday and will feature antique and vintage dealers as well as commercial vendors.

A wine and beer garden will be available, and there will be live music throughout the day. Jazz vocalist Greta Matassa will have a show at 8 on Saturday night.

Vendors will line up on Pine Street on both sides of Tower Avenue and will also be housed in the parking lot next to the Azteca Mexican restaurant.

Vendors include those selling cosmetics, pet supplies, handbags and jewelry, among other items.

A new "junk-in-the-trunk" feature will be added.

Steve Koreis-MacLeod, president of the Centralia Downtown Association, said the event is like a garage sale on wheels.

Visit <http://downtowncentralia.org> for more information.

### Sunday, Aug. 16

## North Country Bluegrass Headed for Morton

The North Country Bluegrass Band will be performing at 4 p.m. Sunday at Morton's Roxy Theater.

Based in Seattle, the band is one of the premier traditional bluegrass bands from the Northwest.

North Country was founded in 2012 when the guys were jamming together at a local bluegrass event in Seattle. They quickly found a unique chemistry and demonstrated the same love for music, songwriting and instrumental dynamics.

Within the first year of formation, the band played at prominent music venues, including Wintergrass and the historical Paramount Theatre. Since then, they have continued to build their repertoire and toured throughout the United States and Canada.

Open seating tickets are \$15. They are available at the Barbara Clevenger Johnson Gallery in Morton.

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

Dancing, Country Four, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360)

352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Matrix Coffeehouse, 20th anniversary celebration, hourly performances starting at 5 p.m. by Rick Straw & Holly St. Clair, 3 Hand Stephen, Derek M. Johnson, Tsunami Pinata, Pretty Gritty and SamDensmoreDamDensmore, Jim Beske at 5:30 p.m., \$10, (360) 740-0492

Excursion Train Ride & Museum Tour, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, [www.mrsr.com](http://www.mrsr.com), (360) 569-7959

Centralia Downtown Street Fair, vendors, music and more, <http://downtowncentralia.org>

### 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](mailto:dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com)

### Monday, Aug. 17

Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., potluck barbecue, call (360) 736-8766 for location

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.75, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

"Ant Man," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, children, students, seniors \$7, (360) 496-5599

### Organizations

Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Centralia, (360) 736-8766

White Pass Historical Society, 6 p.m., old Packwood Elementary School,

Packwood

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

### Tuesday, Aug. 18

## Southwest Washington Fair Approaches

The premier entertainment event of the year in Lewis County, the Southwest Washington Fair, gets underway in Chehalis Tuesday and runs through Sunday, Aug. 23.

Some of the key events are:

Tuesday, May 18 — The Coats, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Stage South; Little Miss Friendly ceremony, 6 p.m., Stage South; "The Illusions of Elvis," Danny Vernon, 7 and 9 p.m., Saloon Stage

Wednesday: May 19 — John Denver Tribute, Ted Vigil, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Stage South; Aaron Tippin, 8 p.m., Saloon Stage

Thursday, May 20 — The Romantics, 8 p.m., Saloon Stage

Friday, May 21 — Georgia Satellites, 8 p.m., Saloon Stage

Saturday, May 22 — Twin

please see **CALENDAR**, page Life 3

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Rocky is a super friendly 3 year old. He came to us in a cat trap, and although a bit scruffy from being on his own, he should make a great pet. Bet he'd keep the mice away! #10894



### "Minnie"

Minnie is a pretty 2 year old dilute calico. She raised her litter of kittens, and then care of a couple of orphans too! She likes dogs, and is great with everyone! She will make a great companion! #10904



### "Jackson"

Jackson is about 5 years old. He was a bit timid when he first came to us, but loves being petted and hanging out on the cat tower. He could be a great indoor/outdoor pet to keep any rodents away! #10907



### "Teenagers"

There are four "teenagers" in this litter! Three orange boys and a tortie girl, they are around 5 months old. Perfect age for barn kitties, or if you would rather not have the energy of much younger kittens! #10920

# Lewis County Animal Shelter Pets of the Week

Send monetary donations to:  
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 P.O. Box 367  
 Chehalis, WA 98532  
**360-740-1290**  
 Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

**We are really full of cats and kittens, and completely out of wood pellets! We get 40 lb bags at Del's for only \$5.00 to \$6.00 each! We could really use some! Also, liquid laundry soap, kitten toys, and dry kitten chow. Thanks for all your support. KITTENS WILL BE AT THE SWW FAIR FOR ADOPTION!**

Please put an I.D. tag on your pets and remember to get them spayed or neutered!  
**FOR LOW COST SPAYING OR NEUTERING CALL 748-6236**  
 Check us out on [petfinder.com](http://petfinder.com) under Chehalis or Lewis County

# Preserve Garden Herbs Now To Enjoy All Year

## GARDEN DELIGHTS HERB FARM:

*offers a course on harvesting and preserving herbs*

By Kelly Moyer  
The Reflector

So you've planted a few of your favorite herbs in containers or maybe even in their own raised garden bed, and you've watched them grow and thrive, snipping off a few sprigs here and there to use in summer salads, pasta sauces and iced teas. But now summer's days are numbered and the question looms: What should you do with all of those luscious looking, deliciously scented herbs?

There are lots of options for preserving herbs and enjoying their flavors and scents year-round, but many people are intimidated by the preservation process, says Erin Harwood, co-owner of Garden Delights Herb Farm.

"It's easy to be intimidated," Harwood says. "But, really, it's pretty simple once you learn how to do it."

Harwood and her mother, Eloyce O'Connor, have been perfecting the herb-preservation process for more than a decade — growing their favorite culinary, medicinal and beauty-product herbs at O'Connor's Brush Prairie farm near Hockinson High School, then drying,

freezing or preserving the herbs in alcohol, oils, vinegars and honey.

With dried, frozen or preserved herbs, you can remember the taste and scents of summer even in the dead of winter, Harwood says.

"What I love about it, is that I can pull those herbs out in the winter time and, when I taste or smell them, I remember my favorite time of the year — when summer is turning into fall," Harwood says.

On Tue., Aug. 18, the Brush Prairie herb gardeners will share their expertise and tips for harvesting and preserving your garden herbs. The class is the second of a three-part series, which began in May with a "How to Grow Herbs" course and ends in September with a class on the many ways to use your preserved herbs.

Harwood and O'Connor's Aug. 18 class "Harvesting and Preserving Herbs" can be taken as a stand-alone or in conjunction with the other two classes. The cost for the Aug. 18 class is \$25 per person. The class is from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Garden Delights Herb Farm, 15417 NE Parkin Road, Brush Prairie. To sign up for the herb preservation class, call (360) 892-4479, email info@gardendelightsfarm.com or register online at [www.gardendelightsfarm.com](http://www.gardendelightsfarm.com).

Both teachers — O'Connor taught local schoolchildren for several decades and Harwood teaches at Clark College in Vancouver — the Garden Delights Herb Farm owners love to share their own trial-and-

error herb growing, harvesting and preserving experiences with other interested herb gardeners.

Harwood rejects the perfectionism that other gardeners sometimes have when it comes to harvesting and preserving herbs.

"There's the ideal and then there's what works best for you," Harwood says.

For instance, the "ideal" harvesting time is in the morning — after the dew has evaporated from the herbs because herbs that are too damp can mold more easily, but before the sun has had a chance to dry out the plant's essential oils, which provide the flavor and scent that make herbs so satisfying.

"So that's the ideal, but it's not the only time you can harvest your herbs," Harwood says. "My mother lives here and she can harvest at the ideal time, but I have a child and I work, so sometimes I can't harvest until after 4. Is that ideal? No. Does it still work? Yes."

Harwood urges people to remember what made them plant their favorite herbs in the first place and then use that same appreciation for the herb to guide them in their preservation efforts.

"We know this can be intimidating, but it doesn't have to be," Harwood says. "If you grew herbs because you thought they would bring you joy, you should remember that when you're harvesting and (preserving) them. It shouldn't be stressful. It should be fun and bring you the same joy."

## HARWOOD'S STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS FOR FREEZING YOUR HERBS:

1. Harvest the herbs at the most convenient time of the day for you. Try to harvest after the dew has dried but before the sun has gotten too hot. Typically, the best time to harvest your herbs is in the morning, around 8 a.m.

2. Decide if you want to freeze individual herbs or maybe make a mix. Harwood recommends mixing basil, marjoram and chives for a good all-purpose mix that can be tossed into stir-fries and other savory dishes throughout the year.

3. Chop the herbs to your preference. Some people like large pieces of herbs in their recipes while others, including Harwood, prefer their herbs finely minced.

4. Mix your herbs together in a large bowl if freezing a mix.

5. Pack your chopped herbs or herb mixture into an ice cube tray. Try pack the herbs as close to the top of the tray as possible.

6. Cover the herbs with a layer of olive oil or water, depending on what you plan to use them for later. For instance, Harwood says water is a good cover for herbs that will wind up in soups, while oil is better for herbs that are

headed for a stir-fry.

7. Freeze the herbs overnight.

8. Pop the frozen herb cubes out of the tray and pack them into freezer-safe bags. Remember to label the bags, as frozen herbs tend to look exactly alike.

9. Use the herbs for up to a year, popping a couple cubes into a stew or using an herb cube to spice up a stir-fry on a cold winter's night.

10. Savor the taste and scents of summer all year long!



## Calendar

Continued from Life page 2

Cities Bulls and Barrels Challenge, 7 p.m., Grandstands

Sunday, May 23 — Demolition Derby, noon, Grandstands; Point of Grace and The Annie Moses Band, 2 p.m., Saloon Stage

Admission to the fair for those age 13 to 59 is \$10 daily. Senior citizens are \$6, children age 6-12 are \$6 and children 5 and under free.

Admission for kids age 6-12 is \$3 Tuesday. On Wednesday, senior citizens and military are \$3. Sunday is half price for all ages.

Parking is available in fairgrounds parking lots for \$5 per day

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.communityfarmersmarket.net](http://www.communityfarmersmarket.net)

### Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, (360) 864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

### Libraries

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival," by Laura Hillenbrand, 5:30 p.m., Centralia

### Organizations

Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto: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

Adna Grange, 7 p.m., 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, (360) 848-6068

### Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email [chehalismops@gmail.com](mailto:chehalismops@gmail.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/chehalismops](http://www.facebook.com/chehalismops)

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or [sherry500us@gmail.com](mailto:sherry500us@gmail.com)

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or [sherry500us@gmail.com](mailto:sherry500us@gmail.com)

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

## Wednesday, Aug. 19

Southwest Washington Fair, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

### Public Agencies

Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Fire Authority, Harrison Avenue station, Centralia, (360) 345-3225

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Lewis County Citizens Commission on Salaries for Elected Officials, 5:45 p.m., County Meeting Room, 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-2747

Antique Fest, 10 a.m., downtown Centralia, appraisal fair with George Higby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The Compass Pub, 402 N. Tower Ave., downtowncentralia.org

### Libraries

Watercolor & Acrylic Painting, for

adults, 10 a.m., Oakville

Build & Play Summer Break, for children age 2-sixth grade, 3 p.m., Salkum

Pizza and Paperbacks, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

### Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Newaukum-Napavine Lions Club, 8 a.m., Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, (360) 262-3336

### Support Groups

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

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

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# Faith

## Religion, Church News

# Rabbis Join National Civil Rights March From Selma to D.C.

By **Manya Brachear Pashman**  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — As the Sabbath sun reached its highest point in the sky on Aug. 1, Chicago Rabbi Seth Limmer shouldered a Torah and helped lead a crowd across a bridge that has come to symbolize America's deepest divide.

In doing so, Limmer, the spiritual leader of Chicago Sinai Congregation, reenacted a moment in the nation's history that inspired him and many other clergy to become men and women of God.

At that moment and in the ensuing 45 days, more than 150 rabbis and other Jewish faithful would join the NAACP on a 860-mile pilgrimage from Selma, Ala., to Washington in pursuit of voting rights, education reform and economic equality. Each will help carry the 20-pound sacred scroll on loan from Chicago Sinai.

"I don't want to look my children in the eye and tell them I was too busy when they ask, 'Where were you?'" said Limmer, 42, who became the leader of the Reform temple in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood last year. "By being there, we'll help others and change ourselves."

At a time when the U.S. is grappling with hate crimes, gun violence, police misconduct and mass incarceration, the march across six Southern states ending in the nation's capital is a commemoration and a call to action. While honoring the nation's civil rights pioneers who marched across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma a half century ago, the journey also seeks justice on behalf of the black lives lost this past year in Staten Island, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Ferguson, Mo., and Cincinnati.

Limmer and other colleagues say that motivation to seek justice and repair the world drove them to the rabbinate in the first place. That imperative came from the Torah. To walk across the historic bridge with the Holy Scripture is an honor and a privilege that he'll never forget, he said, but it's also an act of faith.

"I do want to be changed by this," Limmer said. "Our obligation as religious people is to put ourselves in places where we'll be transformed. I don't know that I'd call it selfish. I'd call it Jewish."



Antonio Perez / Chicago Tribune

Rabbi Seth Limmer poses for a portrait with a Torah at the Chicago Sinai Congregation on July 21 in Chicago. Limmer was inspired to become a rabbi when he saw a photo of a rabbi carrying a Torah across a bridge in Selma alongside the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Dubbed America's Journey for Justice, the march organized by the NAACP aims to push lawmakers on criminal justice reform, voting rights, employment opportunities, fair wages and equal education opportunities. Its theme broadens the BlackLivesMatter hashtag from solely a concern about safety: "Our Lives, Our Votes, Our Jobs, Our Schools Matter."

A wide array of groups planned to participate, including congregations, the Sierra Club, the National Bar Association and Common Cause, a lobbying group that seeks government accountability.

When Limmer heard about the march in June, an iconic image immediately came to his mind. In the photograph from 1965, at the end of the historic march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., the Rev. Martin Luther King stands next to Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union for Reform Judaism, and the venerable Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. Cradled in Eisendrath's arms is a Torah.

Limmer said that image inspired him and many other colleagues to become rabbis. As the founder of Rabbis Organizing Rabbis, a group of Jewish leaders focused on social justice with a community organizing model, he issued an invitation and offered to bring a scroll from his synagogue's ark.

Within 24 hours, 100 rabbis from across the country had joined the movement, he said. Since then about 50 more and some congregants had signed up for a leg of the trip.

"Thankfully there will not be just one of us at any given time," said Rabbi Sam Gordon, 65, spiritual leader of Congregation Sukkat Shalom in Wilmette, Ill. He will join the march Sept. 1 in Greensboro, N.C.

"(Studying Torah) is not merely an intellectual, cerebral activity. It has to be something we put into action and do. I think that's what Heschel meant when he said praying with his feet. I've been inspired by that idea."

Rabbi Wendi Geffen, a leader

at North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe, Ill., said living in the Chicago area has awakened her to inequalities she had never noticed.

"My eyes truthfully have been opened to racial injustice living in Chicago, where I see the walls we build in this day and age aren't with laws, per se, but with ZIP codes or school systems," said Geffen, 40, who likens racism to a plague. She will join the march in Atlanta in August. Here at home she has purposefully sought opportunities to collaborate with African-American clergy.

"In the civil rights movement, we walked hand in hand," she said. "But today when you go to an MLK-Jewish partnered event, the only truth they can claim for the partnership is 50 years ago. I couldn't stomach that."

Indeed, the solidarity of the civil rights movement eroded over the years as African-Americans and Jews parted ways on various political issues, such as affirmative action.

NAACP President Cornell William Brooks acknowledges

the complicated relationship, but said the common ground that unites African-Americans and Jews transcends politics.

"There's a language ... a shared experience, shared oppression, shared deprivation, shared dehumanization, shared diminishment of dignity that not everyone gets," he said.

Rabbis say the deep connection between Jews and African-Americans is summed up in one word: slavery. Just as African-Americans were slaves in America, Jews were slaves in ancient Egypt.

"We were freed from Egypt not to have a dance party in the wilderness but to fight for those who are oppressed the way we were," Limmer said. "That's the Jewish takeaway from having been slaves and then freed."

That obligation to fight oppression is made clear in the Torah, the rabbis said, so it makes sense to carry that mandate with them on the march.

"We're actually showing (that) this Torah continues to teach us today, but makes us responsible to be responsive today," said Rabbi Shoshannah Conover, 41, associate rabbi at Temple Sholom in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood. She will join the march a few days earlier than Gordon in Greensboro, N.C. "These teachings and values are to be used, not kept in an ark we never get to open. How we act in this world actually shows whether this Torah is worthy, and it is."

Rain or shine, the Torah will be carried almost daily for each 20-mile stretch. To prepare for rain, Limmer purchased a tall water repellent backpack outfitted for wilderness treks and with plenty of back support.

The Torah will miss only one day — Sept. 14 — when it stops at a Washington-area synagogue for Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the Jewish New Year. There, the sacred scroll will be unfurled and read as Jewish tradition has dictated for thousands of years. Back in Chicago, Limmer will celebrate the holiday with his congregation. Then he and his 9-year-old daughter Lily will fly to Washington to rejoin the march for its final leg.

"Nobody is walking the whole route," he said. "The Torah is the only marcher going the distance. The Torah carries us spiritually. We're carrying it physically. That's a tremendous part of the journey."

## Group Buys Land Under Mount Soledad Cross, Possibly Ending Two-Decade Court Fight



Mark Boster / Los Angeles Times

By **Tony Perry**  
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The land beneath the cross on Mount Soledad in San Diego has been purchased by a private nonprofit group for \$1.4 million, a key step toward possibly ending a more than two-decade legal controversy over having a cross on public property.

The Mount Soledad Memorial Association announced that it had purchased the half-acre of property from the U.S. Department of Defense.

A provision in the defense authorization bill passed in December called for the federal government to sell the land beneath the cross to the memorial association, which has pledged to retain the cross as part of a war memorial.

The 43-foot cross was erected in 1954. More than 3,000 plaques honoring veterans are on walls surrounding the cross. The memorial association has long tended the cross and surrounding property, holding Memorial Day and Veterans Day events there.

Since the late 1980s, liti-

gants, including the ACLU and Jewish War Veterans, have argued that the cross violates the constitutional separation of church and state. In 2006, the land was transferred from city ownership to the federal government.

The case is now with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in a previous ruling ordered the cross removed, although it remains unclear what effect the sale of the property by the Department of Defense will have. The U.S. Supreme Court has declined to hear the case.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a Marine veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan, hailed the sale as "a significant development that puts Mount Soledad on solid legal footing and better ensures its preservation. This is a landmark that has deep meaning to so many veterans and families."

San Diego lawyer James McElroy, representing a Vietnam veteran, said that he and the ACLU lawyers plan to study the sale agreement between the Department of

Defense and memorial association and then meet with lawyers representing the government and the memorial association.

"We may be getting near the end (of the case), simply for legal and pragmatic reasons," said McElroy, who filed the first case against the cross in 1988.

He said he wants to make sure that the government has relinquished all hold on the land in its sale to the memorial association. He noted that previous sales when the land was owned by the city of San Diego were struck down in the courts.

The Mount Soledad case could be influenced by a 2012 court decision that permitted a cross on National Park Service property in the Mojave Desert as long as the land was transferred to a veterans group.

But the Mojave cross was small, located in a remote location, and was erected by veterans. The Soledad cross, by comparison, is large, located in a major city, highly visible from Interstate 5 and was, for decades, a civic-supported effort.

### St. Mark's to Hold Parking Lot Sale

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.

### Master Singers to Perform at Dryad Baptist Church

The Master Singers will be giving a free concert at noon Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Dryad Baptist Church in celebration of the church's 112th anniversary.

The church, located at 112 Olive St., will be providing hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks.

### Harrison Square to Hold Prayer Service, Vigil, Barbecue and Potluck

Harrison Square Presbyterian Church is having a prayer service, vigil, and barbecue and potluck Saturday, Aug. 15, and Sunday, Aug. 16.

The prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, and the vigil will commence at 8 p.m., running until 8 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

A worship service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, followed by the barbecue. Those with last names starting with A-M are asked to bring a salad, N-Z pies for dessert. Meat and beverages are being provided.

### Vacation Bible Schools

#### Dryad Baptist Church

Dryad Baptist Church will be offering vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The VBS is for children 4 years old through sixth grade. There will be a map that teaches new things and new places.

The church is located at 112 Olive St., For more information, call the church at (509) 245-3383.

# Nuns Bake High-End Cheesecakes to Help Support New York Monastery

By Michael Hill

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. — In the midst of quiet lives of prayer, a handful of nuns have sliced out a niche as bakers of high-end cheesecakes, so rich and creamy in flavors of chocolate, amaretto and key lime that they seem downright sinful.

But there are no transgressions here. In fact, money from the sales help the sisters of New Skete sustain their small monastery in upstate New York.

“Everything in moderation is one of the Christian concepts, I think,” said Sister Cecelia. “So who’s to say we shouldn’t appreciate food? God made us to love food.”

Even the sisters’ humility comes in moderation: They freely advertise their cheesecakes as “heavenly.”

Though the sisters’ mastery of cheese fillings and cookie-crumbs crusts is novel, the idea of nuns and monks selling their handiwork — the sisters’ larger cheesecakes can sell for more than \$40 — is not.

Contemporary monasteries could easily stock a first-rate boutique with the likes of lip balm, chocolate bourbon fudge, greeting cards, herbal liqueur, gouda cheese and scented candles. The nearby monks of New

Skete train dogs and breed German shepherds.

On a recent baking day, the nuns tied kerchiefs on their heads before cutting into pillow-sized hunks of cream cheese, melting chocolate chips on a stove top, mixing the thick batter and pouring it into circular forms.

Sister Patricia, 82, loaded the unbaked cakes into the wide mouth of an oven fitted with five shelves that rotate like a Ferris wheel. Each of the roughly 220 cheesecakes came out of the oven that day only after she eyed each one carefully.

“You make 220 decisions on whether the cakes are baked,” said Sister Patricia. “You get used to it, but you do need to know the look of each flavor, they look different. And if you leave them too long, they crack.”

The five nuns of New Skete (two more are in a nearby nursing home) live communally in a monastery near the Vermont state line under the aegis of the Orthodox Church in America. The youngest is 64 and some of them, like Sisters Cecelia and Patricia, have spent their adult lives as nuns.

The roots of the cheesecake business here go back to 1969, when five Roman Catholic nuns from Indiana searched for a less cloistered life in a new monas-

tery. They ended up in Cambridge near like-minded monks and began looking for ways to earn money.

They cleaned houses, worked at the local hospital and did upholstery work. One of the nuns, Sister Magdalene, had a talent for baking and in the mid '70s tried selling cheesecakes to local restaurants.

The cheesecakes were such a hit they added a bakery in 1983. Baking of the 4-pound cakes is now done one or two days a week, depending on the season. The nuns sell their cheesecakes online, at the monastery and deliver to some stores in the region like Delmar Marketplace near Albany, where co-owner Christine McCarroll said sales pick up during holidays.

“When extended family gets together, we usually have one,” said customer Sandy Ounderdonk, who especially likes the amaretto variety. “It doesn’t seem expensive because you don’t need a big piece.”

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**APOSTOLIC**  
The Apostolic Faith Church  
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Bethel Church  
"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"  
Gatherings & Locations:  
Chehalis  
132 Kirkland R. (I-5, Exit 72)  
Sundays at 9am & 11am  
Wednesdays at 7pm  
Downtown Centralia  
413 N. Tower Ave.  
Sundays at 10am  
Central Offices  
132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis  
360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
"A loving place to worship"  
302 E. Main St., on the corner of Gold & Main Streets, Centralia, WA 98531. Church Phone: (360)736-6249. Pastors Jim & Shirley Blankenship. Services: New Sunday Service Schedule: Sunday School: 9:00am-10:00am. Fellowship with the Family: 10:00am-10:30am. Worship Service: 10:30am. Sunday Evening Service: 6:00pm.

**Jackson Prairie Assembly of God**  
"Building community with people like you"  
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Patrick Miess, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: Jacksonprairiechurch.com

**Napavine Assembly of God**  
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

**Oakville Assembly of God**  
273-8116. A Church for the Whole Family! Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 am, Sunday Evening Bible Study: 6:00 PM, Wednesday, Transformers Kids K-6th grade, Youth 7th - 12th grade, 7:00 pm. Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm. www.oakvilleassembly.org

**Onalaska Assembly of God**  
137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & Mpaact Girls 8:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaog.com. Email:onalaskaog@outlook.com.

**Vader Assembly of God**  
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

**Winlock United Method Church**  
706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor John Vantrease.

**BAPTIST**  
Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC  
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Resuming in the fall - Men's Fraternity, Sundays at 6:00 pm, Life Recovery Group, Friday's at 6:30 pm. Pastor Chris Kruger, Associate Pastor Don Moor 748-3401

**Dryad Community Baptist Church**  
112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa., Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Gaster, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981

**First Baptist Church**  
748-8628. 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

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

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses: Saturday 5:00 pm, Sunday 8:30 am. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30-4:30 pm or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 736-4356.

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

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

**Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.**  
Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am., Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm  
God accepts you the way you are and so do we

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
centraliacommunity  
Centralia Community Church  
A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 / www.cccog.com.

**Cooks Hill Community Church**  
2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30). Youth and Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery at 7:36-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshilicc.org.

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
Christian Fellowship of Winlock  
630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock  
Church office phone: (360) 785-4280  
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30am-12:00pm  
Sunday School for all ages: 9:00-10:15am  
Quality Nursery Care provided  
Awana: Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:00pm  
Pastor: Terry Sundberg

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

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

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569  
Loving God, Each Other, & the World,  
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am,  
Worship 11:00 am,  
Midweek Small Groups call for times.  
115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis  
Steve Bergland, Pastor

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
Central Bible Evangelical Free Church  
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

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

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

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

**First Christian Church**  
Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade.

**First Christian Church**  
Senior Minister, Marcus Read, Associate Pastor, Brian Carter. Nursery and Sunday school 9 am. Sunday morning worship 10 am. Special needs adult ministry on 1st Monday 7 pm. Small group fellowships. 111 NW Prindle, 748-3702 www.chahalischristian.org

**LUTHERAN**  
Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA  
1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia.  
Pastor, Paul Hermansen 360-736-9270  
Sunday Worship Svcs: 9am Contemporary, 11am Traditional, Fifth Sunday in month blended Svc 10am. Child care is available. In Lent, Svc @ Wed 7pm. Sun School 10:15am; Youth Grp Sun 6:30pm. admin@ilccentralia.org or www.ilccentralia.org

**Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool**  
Chehalis-LCMS. Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship Svc. 8:00 am & 10:45 am. Rev. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

**St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Summer Services: Sunday Worship 9:45 am. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 am. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

**St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC**  
10,000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

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

**METHODIST**  
Centralia United Methodist Church  
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

**Chehalis United Methodist Church**  
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen. Worship Services: Coffee & Praise Service at 8:30 am and Traditional at 10:00 am. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

**Winlock United Methodist Church**  
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Pam Brokaw leads worship at 9:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

**MESSIANIC**  
Chesed v' Shalom Ministries  
Meets Saturday mornings at Immanuel Lutheran 1209 N Scheuber in Centralia Shabbat Service 11:00 am Rabbi James Pace Phone: 360-736-1601 www.cvsm.us

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly  
Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.

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NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH  
603 NW St. Helens Ave.  
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532  
(360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com  
Pastor Ken Rieper  
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am  
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am  
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES**  
Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1562 Bishop Rd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm. Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org.

**Pathway Church of God**  
1416 Scheuber Rd., Centralia. 736-3698. Everyone Welcome! Sun. Morning worship 11:00 am., Wednesday 7:00 pm, Pastors Rick and Debbie Payton.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Harrison Square Presbyterian Church  
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Education Classes for adults 9:30 am. One Worship Service at 11:00 am. K-5th Grade attend beginning of worship then released to go to their class. Nursery available. "Emerge" Student Ministries, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 pm. Justin Mcgregory, Director Phone: (360) 736-9996 E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com

**Westminster Presbyterian Church**  
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor Ed Wegele. Sunday Services 10:00am with Children's Church and nursery care. For details, visit www.chahalispwp.org or call 748-0091

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Seventh-day Adventist. Centralia  
1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 11:00 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolome

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

**UNITY**  
Center for Positive Living.  
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com



## Rainbow Cafe Operated Until 1930s



Submitted by **Janice Duncan** / for Our Hometowns

These 1927-28 photos show Walter Henry Phillips and his second wife, Cora Snider, along with two restaurant workers, both inside and outside of their business. The couple owned and operated the Rainbow Cafe Restaurant at 1977 Chehalis Ave. They owned the restaurant until the mid- to late-1930s. Walter died on Oct. 4, 1944, and is buried in the Phillips family plot at Fern Hill Cemetery in Chehalis. His mother, Julie Smith, was a daughter of John Partial and Lucy Rachel Smith, who were early settlers of Lewis County. His father was Simon Phillips, who came west during the California Gold Rush.



## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

### Native Americans Force Settlers to Leave Whidbey Island in August 1848

Local Puget Sound Indians force two white settlers, Thomas W. Glasgow and Antonio B. Rabbeson, to abandon farms on Whidbey Island, located in northern Puget Sound. Among the Native peoples are members of the Duwamish, Snoqualmie, and Snohomish tribes. It will be two years before settlers successfully establish themselves in the Puget Sound region away from the protection of the two Hudson's Bay Company farms at Nisqually and Cowlitz and the U.S. settlement in the Tumwater-Olympia area.

#### Settlements and Settlers

In 1848, very few settlers lived in the Puget Sound region. In 1847, the area of northern Oregon Territory west of the Cascade Mountains (except for the area of the future Clark and Skamania counties) had some 275 British and United States citizens. Nearly all of the settlers lived at three locations:

- Tumwater, a three year old community located at the south end of Puget Sound, near present-day (2003) Olympia. Nearby were two British Hudson's Bay Company farms and trading posts;
- Fort Nisqually located in southern Puget Sound (in 2003, between Tacoma and Olympia about 40 miles south of Seattle);
- Cowlitz Farm located between Columbia River and Puget Sound at the head of the Cowlitz River near the present-day (2003) town of Toledo, Washington. These settlements provided access to trading outposts, brought together a community of settlers who had skills that might be exchanged amongst

themselves, and provided protection from Indians. Local Indians, including members of the Duwamish, Snoqualmie, and Snohomish tribes, resisted attempts of Euro-Americans to settle other areas of Puget Sound.

#### Whidbey Island

During the spring of 1848, Thomas W. Glasgow, after exploring Puget Sound in a canoe, chose a farm site on Whidbey Island, erected a cabin, and planted potatoes, peas, and wheat. Glasgow took an Indian wife, whom he called Julia Pat-Ke-Nim, for companionship and to insure his safety from nearby Indians. After getting established, Glasgow traveled to Tumwater to convince others to join him on fertile Whidbey Island. Antonio B. Rabbeson and A. D. Carnefix agreed to settle on the island. They made the journey by canoe, the only mode of travel around Puget Sound except for an occasional Hudson's Bay Company ship.

On the journey, the three men took turns cooking and carrying out other camp duties. On the day it was Carnefix's turn, an Indian stopped at the camp. The man assumed that Carnefix was a slave, since he was performing duties that an Indian slave would perform, and made an offer to Glasgow and Rabbeson to purchase him. The misunderstanding was quickly cleared up, but apparently Glasgow and Rabbeson ribbed Carnefix about it and he took offense, quit the group, and returned to Tumwater. The remaining two men continued on and reached Glasgow's cabin on the west side of Whidbey Island near Penn's Cove in July 1848. Penn's Cove is about 48 miles north of Seattle.

#### The Hunt

In August, Indians representing every Puget Sound tribe, including the Chehalis, Nisqually, Duwamish, Snoqualmie, and Snohomish, arrived and set up camp at Penn's Cove on the east side of Whidbey Island near where Glasgow and Rabbeson were located. Within a three-mile radius of

the two men's cabin, there were, in Rabbeson's words, "about eight thousand of these wild men." Although Rabbeson probably exaggerated, the sight of the immense throng of Indians must have been an impressive one.

On the following day, the Indians held a hunt. They constructed a brush and kelp fence across the width of Whidbey Island between Penn's Cove and the west side. Then they went some distance to the south and used Indian dogs and "whippers-in" to herd deer and other game towards the fence line. Before the day was over the Indians had captured 60 to 70 deer and "large quantities" of other game and "held the biggest barbecue" Rabbeson had ever seen. Then the men — in Rabbeson's words about "two thousand bucks" — held a dance. Rabbeson stated, "We had a desire to witness the whole of the performance but were advised by Glasgow's woman (Julia Pat-Ke-Nim) to hide until the excitement was over."

#### Debate on White Encroachment

The cause of Glasgow's Indian wife's concern was that many Natives had expressed a desire to force the white settlers to leave Whidbey Island and other Puget Sound settlements. On the third day of the Indian gathering, they held a "big talk" about this and allowed Glasgow and Rabbeson to attend. Julia Pat-Ke-Nim translated the proceedings from the Lushootseed (Puget Sound Salish) language used by the Indians to the Chinook trading language that both settlers probably knew. The first speaker was Chief Patkanim, who was influential with the Snoqualmie and Snohomish Indians. According to Rabbeson he "spoke very bitterly against the Hudson's Bay Company, and urged that all the tribes combine to attack and destroy the station at Nisqually, divide the goods and stock, and kill or drive off the King George men (British)."

Another Indian, called by Euro-Americans John Taylor,

whose tribal affiliation was not given, expressed a desire to also attack the Boston men (Americans) at Tumwater. John Taylor stated that he had visited Willamette valley (Oregon Territory south of the Columbia River) and "had heard that the Bostons, in their own country, were as numerous as the sands on the beach; and, if something was not done to check their coming, they would soon overrun the country, and the Indians would then be transported in fire ships (ships with cannons) to some distant country where the sun never shone, and there be left to die; and what few Indians escaped ... would be made slaves. He urged that then (August 1848) was the time to strike terror to the white man's heart and avoid future trouble."

Old Gray Head, who represented the sentiments of the Nisqually and Chehalis Indians, stated that the Boston men at Tumwater protected the southern Puget Sound Indians from slave raids and pillaging by the Snoqualmie, Snohomish, and other tribes. The Duwamish apparently sided with Chief Patkanim. Rabbeson said, "The chief of the Duwamish tribe now arose with a great flourish, and said that as his people occupied the country between the Nisqually and the Snohomish, he would protect (the Nisqually). Old Gray Head answered that he would rather have one rifle with a Boston behind it ... than all of the Duwamishes ..." The discussion between the Indians continued and "hard words" were spoken.

Outnumbered, according to Rabbeson's estimate, 4,000 to one, the two men took the Indians' comments seriously. The two men abandoned their Whidbey Island cabin, left their household goods and farm implements behind, and headed back to the settlements at the south end of Puget Sound. It would be two more years before settlers would successfully establish themselves along Puget Sound away from the Cowlitz Farms, the Tumwater/Olympia area, and Nisqually and environs.

Go ahead, be

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**The Chronicle**

321 N. Pearl, Centralia

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## Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on  
Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Happy feeling
  - ER practice
  - Banjo cousins
  - Geisha's tie
  - Scope
  - Third-quarter tide
  - About to fall
  - Flat-topped hill
  - Like a seance
  - Ivy League member
  - Situp targets
  - Thing, in law
  - Cruise port
  - Not sit well
  - Debtor's note
  - "The Lion King" villain
  - Certain number
  - Road map nos.
  - Fuel cartel
  - Evergreen tree
  - Sirens and such

- Modern lead-in
- Tavern
- Raided the fridge
- Barbershop sign
- Gets threadbare
- Big rig
- Holding tight
- Qom's country
- Chipper
- Stage prompt
- Broken-off glacier
- Stun
- Historian's word

## DOWN

- Scribble down
- Band member
- Exclamation of fright
- Wails
- Author's need
- Scrap of cloth

- Reveals
- Hull part
- Moderate
- Nautilus locale
- Suspects' stories

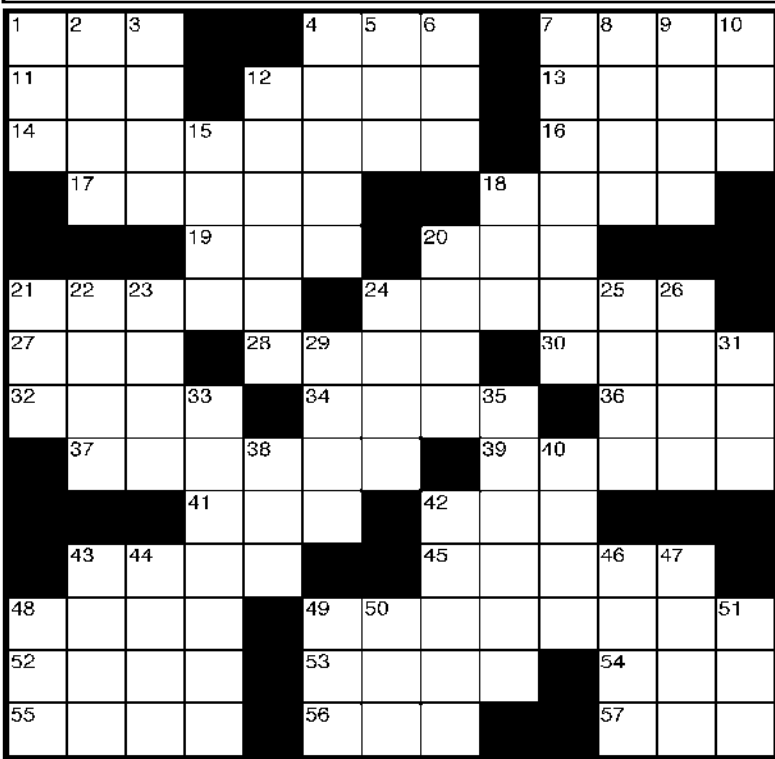
- A nanny pushes it
- Craving
- Not often seen
- First space station
- Small amount
- "The Mammoth Hunters" writer
- Knocks
- Room under a roof
- Sheik colleague
- Purse item
- Age
- Young tree
- Most appealing
- Weep over
- Hop
- Not in a fog
- Marie's pa
- FitzGerald's poet
- Costa —
- Tight-fitting
- Bro or sis
- Tax pro
- Ayres or Wallace
- Earth, in combos

	5		4		8				
	4	3			5		1		6
				7				4	
1				6					2
	2								
					3	4	6	8	
			9			1			
7						9	5		
5	3								7

8-15-15

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Want more puzzles?  
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books  
at QuillDriverBooks.com



8-15

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	5	7	4	9	2	6	3	8
9	3	2	8	7	6	4	1	5
6	8	4	5	1	3	2	9	7
3	7	1	9	6	8	5	2	4
5	6	8	3	2	4	9	7	1
4	2	9	1	5	7	3	8	6
8	4	5	7	3	9	1	6	2
7	9	6	2	4	1	8	5	3
2	1	3	6	8	5	7	4	9

## 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: W equals F

"WTBGR ZVMO NOLOJHVFON FI FZOTH

IHTLTJVB ISOHVFTIJ VR DVHJTMVB

VGPROGOJF — FZOX IWVOH JIF NHVGV YPF

FZHTBBR." — NVMTN GVGOF

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "In Genesis, it says that it is not good for a man to be alone; but sometimes it is a great relief." -- John Barrymore

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# Top Job Opportunities

**SITE COORDINATOR** Capital Region ESD 113 Centralia-Washington Elementary \$17.49 - \$19.28 hour, 5 hours per day, 170 days per year. Benefits: Sick Leave and Retirement. Apply online at: [www.TeachinginWashington.com](http://www.TeachinginWashington.com) EOE

**TEMPORARY POSSIBLE FULL TIME DRIVER**, warehouseman. Apply in person at 205 E. Floral St, Centralia, WA 98531.

**CITY OF CENTRALIA, WA** is recruiting for Water Operations Manager. Please go to [www.cityofcentralia.com](http://www.cityofcentralia.com) and click on employment opportunities. EOE

**TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED** Must have 2+ years of truck & pup or belly dump experience & CDL. Pay is \$19/hour plus benefits. Only qualified applicants need apply. Apply in person or by mail: 2233 Talley Way, Kelso, WA 98626. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**EXPERIENCED ROCK DRILLER** Olympia/Thurston County area. To apply: [Go2Worksource.com](http://Go2Worksource.com) Keyword "Hydraulic Rock Drill Operator" Or leave message: 360-580-6269

**TEMPORARY CONCRETE FINISHER POSITION SALARY:** \$15.00 per hour DATE OPENED: August 6, 2015 STATUS: Temporary DATE CLOSED: August 18, 2015 The Public Works Department is seeking an experienced concrete finisher familiar with ADA requirements. This position will be a temporary position. POSITION DESCRIPTION Examples of Duties: Building and placing forms and finishing work for sidewalk projects. Experience/Education: High School Diploma or GED. Special Requirements: Must possess a valid Washington State Driver's license. To Apply: Unless otherwise noted, applications can be obtained at Tenino City Hall, or by downloading them from our website at [www.ci.tenino.wa.us](http://www.ci.tenino.wa.us). Completed applications may be mailed or

delivered to: City of Tenino, 149 S Hodgden Street, P O Box 4019, Tenino, WA 98589. Completed applications must be received or postmarked by 4:00 p.m., August 18, 2015. Accommodation to participate in the job application and/or selection process for employment will be made upon request. THE CITY OF TENINO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO A DIVERSE WORKFORCE. WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

**FULL TIME NOC POSITION**, Centralia-Chehalis area. Must have a current CNA, NAR or HCA license. Be a team player and work with the elderly in an adult family home. 360-740-7431

**DENTAL ASSISTANT, CENTRALIA** We are seeking a dental assistant for 3 days a week on Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. Job share a possibility. Experienced 2+ years private practice. Must be dependable, a team player and hard worker. Responsible for ordering, sterilizing & chairside assisting. Digital charting & X-ray experience preferred. PLEASE SUBMIT: 1. Resume with references. 2. Cover letter with reasons why you are the best candidate. MAIL TO: TOTAL FAMILY DENTISTRY 228 HARRISON AVE CENTRALIA, WA 98531 or EMAIL: [office@jameskingdds.com](mailto:office@jameskingdds.com)

**FOREST AND CONSERVATION WORKER** This is a full time, temporary seasonal position, beginning October 1, 2015 ending June 30, 2016. This job order is being placed in connection with an H2B Labor Certification filing. Job Description Perform manual labor that will develop & protect forested areas designated for harvesting commercial timber in the future. All work performed in remote areas and on steep, 50% - 60% grade terrain Tree planting with the use of a planting shovel, clear a space on the ground, dig a hole, place

seedling tree correctly in hole, cover roots with soil around newly planted seedling. Access is gained to these remote areas by traveling on abandoned, unnamed or numbered, logging roads that are not maintained. Cutting (Pre-commercial thinning and/or Pruning) of undesirable & diseased trees, spraying vegetation to eliminate unwanted underbrush, Brush cutting/piling and the cutting of limbs of the pre-commercial thinning will be conducted in order to encourage the growth of the timber. At time, brush will be sprayed first and then employees will return to remove the vegetation. Job Requirements 110 positions. 3 months experience required performing (all) tree planting, pruning, pre-commercial thinning, hand piling, and spray. For tree planting employee must be able to carry a planting bag which contains seedlings, with combined weight of 50-60 pounds, depending on the size of the seedlings, up and down steep terrain in remote mountainous areas. Able to plant in an 8 hour day by the end of the first week 800 trees, 2nd week 900 trees, 3rd week 1,000 trees. For Pre-commercial thinning, Slash piling and pruning cutting trees 12 - 18 years old, brush clearing and slash piling using shovel and chain saw, must maintain a saw, sharpen chain in field, correct fluid levels and properly break saw down for cleaning. Carries saw, fuel, and oil, weighing approximately 30 pounds, and must be carried up and down difficult terrain ranging from 50%-60% in slope. When required, selected limbs of the remaining trees will be cut as required, brush will be cut, piled and cover for proper disposal of the material in a prescribed manner. The employee must demonstrate that he can work in a safe and effective manner. Work performed in the following counties in Washington State: Whatcom, Skamania, Jefferson, Snohomish, King, Thurston, Okanogan, Lewis, Skagit, Clallam, Mason, Klickitat, Pacific, Wahkiakum, Stevens,

Spokane, Ferry, Pend Oreille, Pierce, Grays Harbor & Cowlitz. Work performed in the following counties in Oregon State: Washington, Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas, Linn, Lane, Grant, Deschutes, Douglas, Marion, Benton, Union, and Hood River. Must be available to work in each county in each state for the complete season, the order of the counties worked can be moved around for the following reasons 1. To accommodate the landowners expectative, 2. Weather reasons, either too hot or extremely cold/Snow Schedule Monday through Friday 7:00AM to 3:30 PM Overtime will be paid over the 40 hours in a week at 1 1/2 time if needed The majority of the travel will be from the Chehalis Washington area Must be able to work in each county and for the complete season, October 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016. Salary/Wage/Benefits Wage range of \$10.26 - \$16.04 (depending on the county the job is being performed) Pay frequency is every two (2) weeks. If the prevailing wage is increased by the U.S. Department of Labor during the course of the season, the employee's wage will increase accordingly. Transportation will be provided at no cost to employee, from designated pick up points or company office to the worksites and between the worksites as necessary The majority of the work will be conducted within driving distance from the Chehalis, Washington area Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Mt. St. Helens Reforestation hereinafter referred to as "The employer" will use a single workweek as its standard for computing wages due. The work week starts on a Sunday. The employer will make all deductions from the worker's paycheck required by law. There will be no other deductions from the worker's paycheck with the exception of repayments of payroll advances made to the employee by the Company. The Employer will reimburse the

worker's for transportation and subsistence from the place from which the worker has come to work for the employer to the place of employment once the worker completes 50% of the period of employment covered by the job order. The Company will issue a check to the worker for these reimbursements shortly after the 50% period of employment has been reached (receipts required). For workers required to cross the border to enter the United States, transportation will be paid for in advance by the Company from the border to their place of employment. The Employer will provide or pay for the worker's cost of return transportation and daily subsistence from the place of employment to the place from which the worker, disregarding intervening employment, departed to work for the employer (Receipts required), if the worker completes the certified period of employment or is dismissed from employment for any reason by the employer before the end of the period. The employer will reimburse the H-2B worker in the first workweek for all visa, border crossing, and other related fees (receipts required), including those mandated by the government, incurred by the H-2B worker, visa processing is paid by employer before the visa appointment. The Employer will provide to the worker, without charge or deposit charge, all tools, supplies, and equipment required to perform the duties assigned. The employer offers the worker the three fourths guarantee, offering the worker employment for a total number of work hours equal to at least three fourths of the workdays of each 12-week period, unless weather conditions prevent the Employer from providing the guaranteed amount of hours. Closing date/ Dead line August 13, 2015 at 5:00 PM How to apply/Request referral Contact Angie at Mt. St. Helens Reforestation at 360-748-8280 to schedule an interview. Or visit your nearest Work Source center to request a referral to this job order WA2903806.

# Edging Adds Elegant Finish to Garden Beds

By Nina Koziol  
Chicago Tribune



Nina Koziol/Chicago Tribune

Natural edging requires a straight-edge spade and digging. Sometimes other materials may be needed. Brick pavers, or strips of aluminum and rubber edging, can be employed. Large paving stones, pictured here, are another option.

edging, but flagstone and bull-nosed or interlocking cement pavers are also popular with his clients.

"Homeowners can often do stone or brick edging themselves if they're handy," Ruppert says, "but if you have curving natural lines, the bricks will need to be cut so they fit together properly." If your beds don't have straight lines, you may want to consider hiring a professional to install the edging. "Putting down a run of bricks is a bit tricky because you want them to be level so the mower can run over them, and it takes skill to fit them together so you don't get weeds coming up in between them."

For do-it-yourselfers, Kaulas also has some cautions. "A lot of homeowners think that adding a brick or stone border will contain the grass; it won't," she said. They will need a proper limestone base, she said. Otherwise the bricks and stones that are set on the soil will eventually shift. "And the grass gradually creeps in under or around the stone, and the edging will have to be redone."

Another consideration is how much sun the area receives. "If the garden is shaded, and the adjoining lawn is spotty, a spaded edge does not work to make a sharp line," Moore says. "In those cases I use stone or pavers to delineate the edge."

Horticulturist Susy Stone, of Naperville, Ill., has another idea. "I really do not use edging in my gardens," Stone says. "I do try to get my husband to cut in a nice edge, but that happens very rarely." In the past she edged an herb bed with old bricks but found they quickly deteriorated. "Really, I think that I have not used any edging because I have always been changing and enlarging the beds."

Spoken like a true gardener.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby Friend Drafted as Photographer Gets Harsh Review From Bride

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my husband was asked to be the best man at his friend's wedding. The happy couple did not have the financial means to hire a photographer, so I was asked to take pictures of the ceremony and reception.



By Abigail Van Buren

I'm not a professional photographer, and the bride knows that. I gladly photographed the nuptials on the couple's big day. Of course, I charged them nothing for doing it.

I am now on the receiving end of insulting comments regarding the photos I took. When the bride rudely voiced her displeasure, I was taken aback. I did nothing less than my very best to accommodate her, and I have received nothing but ingratitude and disrespect for my efforts.

I believe in keeping commitments I have made. I intend to complete the edits of the original photos and create a wedding album as I promised. However, how do I tactfully address the situation with the bride if she "reminds" me again of my lack of professional photography skills? — SAD NEWBIE PHOTOGRAPHER

DEAR PHOTOGRAPHER: Alas, it seems that no good deed goes unpunished. The next time the bride "reminds" you, all you have to do is "suggest" that for the next happy occasion she spend some money and hire a professional instead of hitting up a friend for a freebie and then complaining about the result.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Riley," who is the sweetest woman I know. She's in her mid-20s and has a stable job, but I'm afraid she is setting herself up. She rescues animals that are terminal or nearly so. She's great with them

and should become a veterinarian. A few she has brought back to health, but others just can't be saved.

My concern is that when Riley loses one, she breaks down. She cries for hours on end, but the minute she gets a call, she willingly takes in another one.

She's like a sister to me, and I respect and admire her determination to care for these creatures and give them love when no one else will. How can I nicely say to her that I think she shouldn't accept any more rescues because she will only continue to get more depressed? — CONCERNED FRIEND IN GEORGIA

DEAR CONCERNED: There is no nice way to say that to your friend. What you CAN say is that you are concerned about her because of the depression she experiences when she can't save one of her animals. For an animal lover, the loss of a pet is painful and personal, and her reaction isn't unusual.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping you can clear this up. A few weeks ago, my boyfriend and I had some of his family members over for a visit. It was very casual, as usual, more like a Sunday afternoon drop-in. I came out of our room barefoot, because I usually walk around that way in the house. I was scolded by his grandmother and told I was rude to walk around barefoot when there is company. Was she right? — BAREFOOT CONTESSA

DEAR BAREFOOT: No. She was out of line to criticize you. If people choose to go shoeless in their own home, it's really nobody else's business.

...

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

### Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	5		9			3			
8					3			7	
7				4					5
	8	4	1	2					
2	1					6	8		5
				4	9		2		1
		7			6	2			8
9									2
	4		8						1

8-17-15

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

6	5	7	4	1	8	2	9	3
8	4	3	9	5	2	1	7	6
2	9	1	7	6	3	8	4	5
1	8	4	6	9	5	7	3	2
3	2	6	1	8	7	4	5	9
9	7	5	2	3	4	6	8	1
4	6	9	5	7	1	3	2	8
7	1	8	3	2	9	5	6	4
5	3	2	8	4	6	9	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: B equals F

"RPT NT CU IRZSC NGRC'H US CGT BRDT,

NGRC'H ZSHZYT CGT BRDT, UP NGRC'H

OTGZSY ZC?" - IROXU IZDRHUU

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7:** "Films have degenerated to their original operation as carnival amusement -- they offer not drama but thrills." — David Mamet

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

J	O	I	C	P	R	U	K	E	S
O	B	I	A	R	E	A	N	E	A
T	O	P	P	L	I	N	G	M	E
E	E	R	I	E	Y	A	L	E	
A	B	S	R	E	S				
M	I	A	M	I	R	A	N	K	L
I	O	U	S	C	A	R	S	O	M
R	T	E	S	O	P	E	C	F	I
A	L	A	R	M	S	U	L	T	R
P	O	L	E	W	E	A	R	S	
S	E	M	I	C	L	A	S	P	I
I	R	A	N	P	E	R	T	C	U
B	E	R	G	A	W	E	A	G	O

- 7 NASA counterpart
- 8 Go away!
- 9 Big birds
- 10 Cosmetics brand
- 12 Dirtied
- 17 Unruly kid
- 19 Half of zwei
- 22 Cap tosser
- 23 Acorn bearer
- 24 "The Bachelor" network
- 25 Truth bender
- 26 Vanish — thin air
- 27 Secret writing
- 28 Light brown
- 29 Oxford tutors
- 31 Please
- 33 Bridal notice word
- 35 Safe-products org.
- 36 Decorate, as leather
- 38 Excuse me!
- 39 Give assistance
- 41 Added limbs
- 42 Upper limbs
- 43 Can of worms?
- 44 Med. staffers
- 46 Ceremony
- 47 High spirits
- 48 Piqued
- 50 Mysterious craft
- 51 Gazed upon
- 52 Bartender's rocks

### ACROSS

- 1 Tea holder
- 4 Advisable
- 8 Brut
- 11 Graph line
- 13 Ticks off
- 14 Med. plan
- 15 Orchid-loving Wolfe
- 16 Loafer
- 18 Swirled
- 20 Looking up
- 21 Fleur-de —
- 22 — — few rounds
- 24 Non-earthling
- 27 Boxed up
- 30 Tough spot
- 31 Overcharge
- 32 Chili — carne
- 34 "That Darn —!"
- 35 Elmer of cartoons
- 36 Fish-eating flier
- 37 Band crew member

### DOWN

- 1 Source of misery
- 2 Canned, slangily
- 3 Surround country
- 5 Novelist — Levin
- 6 Wild blue yonder
- 17 Elicit a chuckle
- 40 Derby or fedora
- 41 Ad — (wing it)
- 42 Competent
- 45 Loves dearly
- 49 Jay Z's forte (2 wds.)
- 53 Farm building
- 54 Time div.
- 55 Turn toward
- 56 Galaxy unit
- 57 Ave. crossers
- 58 Was in debt
- 59 Flight dir.

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://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		
57				58					59		

8-17

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**GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley



**NON SEQUITUR** by Wiley



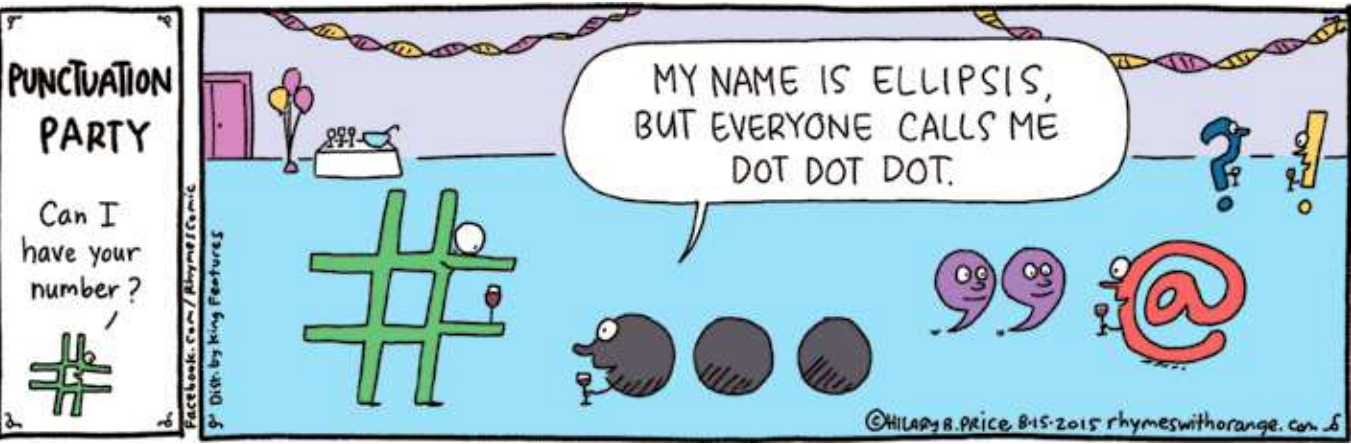
**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis



**HERMAN** by Jim Unger



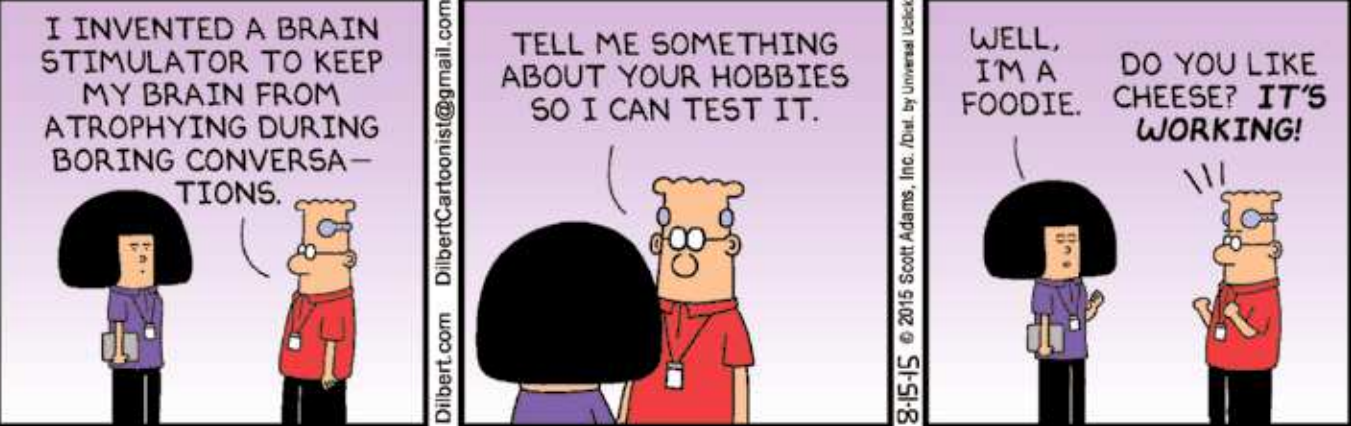
**RHYMES WITH ORANGE** by Hilary B. Price



**DENNIS THE MENACE** by Hank Ketcham



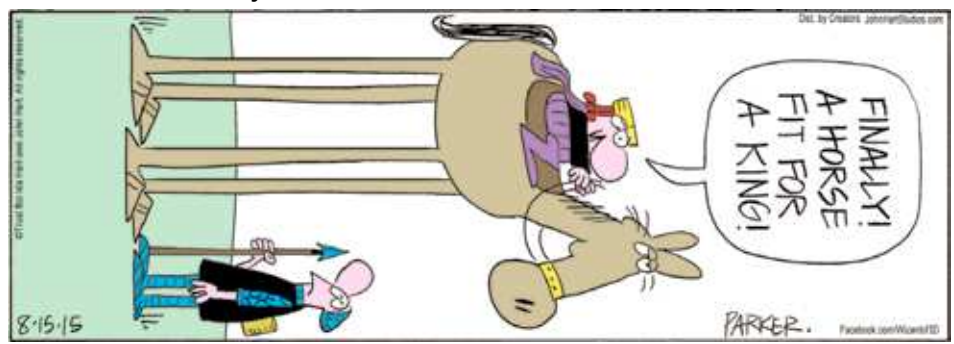
**DILBERT** by Scott Adams



**PICKLES** by Brian Crane



**WIZARD OF ID** by Parker & Hart



**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE** by Lynn Johnston



**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



**BEEBLE 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



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