

## **Party Rallies**

Statewide Candidates and Republican Officials Gather in Chehalis / Main 3



## Paranormal

Lewis County Historical Museum Plays Host to 'Psychic' Personalities / Main 4

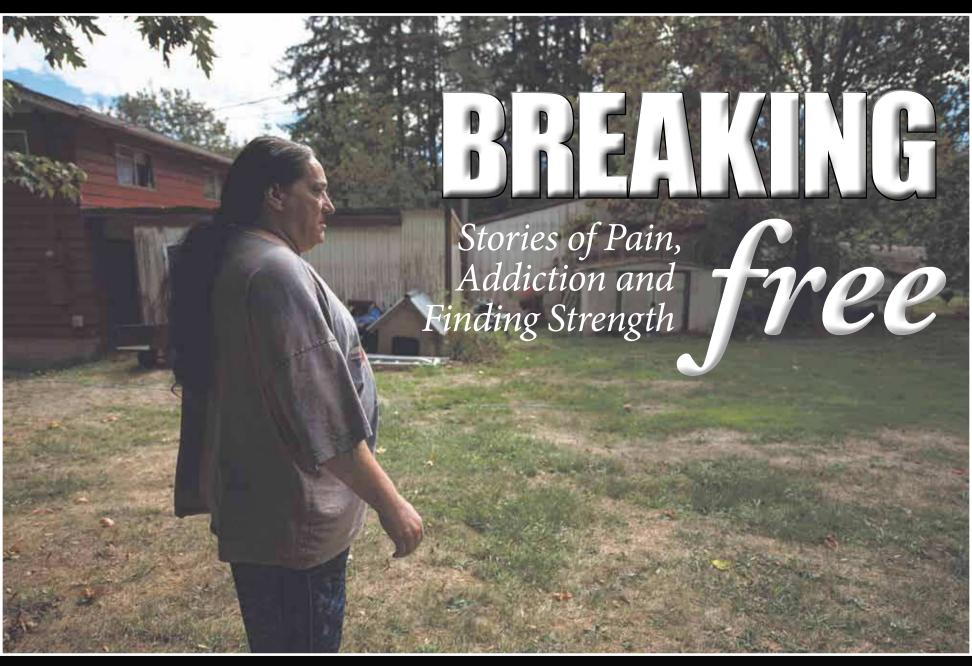
### **Chehalis Looks** to Expand Borders / Main 5



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## **LEWIS COUNTY:** *Highs and Hopes*



For many, it started with experimentation. A taste of alcohol. An innocent pull from a joint. A compulsion to try something new for a high more intense than the last.

For others, addictions grew from the surroundings in their youth — alcoholic parents, drug addicted friends or relatives.

**Because I was** so naive, l didn't know what was



However it happens, it happens a lot.

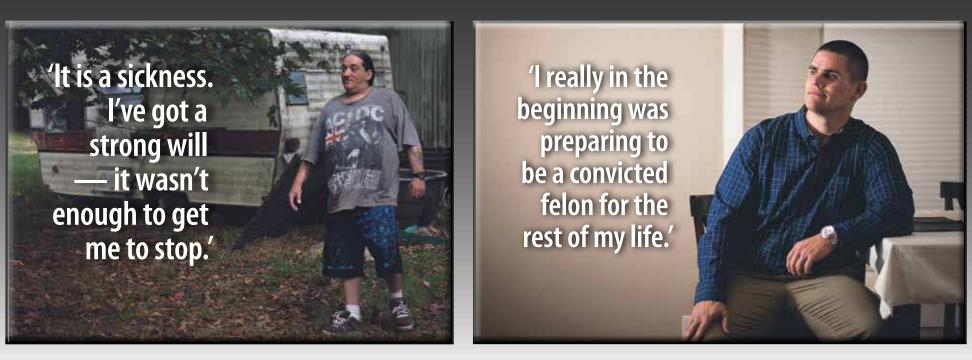
In the United States, one in every 10 people are addicted to drugs, alcohol or both. That's more than 23 million addicts.

Only 11 percent of them pursue treatment.

Three in Lewis County have chosen to share their stories with The Chronicle as part of our ongoing series — Lewis County: Highs and Hopes.

See pages Main 8 and 9 for the full stories.

## happening. I thought I could just quit.



**Five-State Plan** 

#### **Golfing Scared**



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**Feds Drawing** up Protection **Proposal for Cold Water** Species in West Main 13

#### Deaths

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## News Weird of the Weird

#### At 100, Woman Still Working 11 Hours a Day

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Felimina Rotundo works 11 hours a day, six days a week at a Buffalo laundromat and says she has no plans to quit working even though she turned 100 two months ago.

She told WGRZ-TV that she got her first job at 15 during the Great Depression and has been working ever since.

Rotundo works from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. washing clothes and handling dry cleaning at the College Laundry Shoppe. She says she hasn't considered retirement and will continue working as long as her health is good.

Rotundo, who hit the century mark in August, says she likes being out and working because it gives her something to do.

She says too many people retire too soon. Her advice to her peers: "Get out and do some work."

#### At Thailand Veggie Festival, Only Flesh of the Devout Harmed

PHUKET, Thailand (AP) Thailand's Vegetarian Festival is more than sprouts and tofu it's an assault on the senses, and for the most devout, on the body itself.

The most striking element of the nine-day Taoist celebration has little to do with food. In sacred rituals, devotees known as "Mah Song" or "Spirit Horses" work themselves into trances to have all manner of items pierced through their cheeks, from daggers and swords to a bicycle. Then they dance as massive strings of fireworks explode all around them.

The annual festival in Phuket has become a tourist attraction, with several large, noisy processions complete with fireworks, gongs and drums passing through the streets. Many Phuket residents have Chinese ancestors, and devotees to the many Chinese temples on the island parade their shrines' emperor gods on hand-carried carriages.

The Vegetarian Festival begins on the eve of the ninth lunar month of the Chinese calendar and is observed primarily in

cluding Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Myanmar. It traces its origins to the early 1800s, when a troupe of Chinese actors on tour in Phuket fell ill. It was decided that they should abstain from eating meat and soon all were well again.

#### **Alaska Church Tips Pizza Delivery Driver \$1,900**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) More than two weeks after a church congregation in Ohio tipped a pizza delivery driver \$1,000, a church in Anchorage has upped the stakes.

Anchorage television station KTVA reported that Ken Felber has been a pizza delivery driver for 14 years. When he delivered a pizza to Chugach Covenant Church on Sunday, the pastor asked him what was his bestever tip.

When he replied \$100, pastor Dan Krause asked him, "How does a tip of \$1,900 sound?"

Felber was very mindful of his heavenly surroundings and replied: "Oh, heck no!" He says it's the coolest thing that's ever happened to him.

Krause says this was an opportunity to do something small that would really have a big impact on somebody's life.

Felber has no plans to splurge since he needs new snow tires and has medical expenses. But he does plan to take his wife out for a good spaghetti dinner.

#### Snake Gets Loose on Philadelphia Bus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Officials say a 4-foot-long boa constrictor has gotten loose on a Philadelphia bus, leading to an emergency evacuation.

Transit authority officials say a man carrying a boa constrictor boarded the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority bus just before 3 p.m. Sunday.

The snake's owner, 26-yearold Koron Riley, told The Philadelphia Inquirer that he had the snake draped around his neck and hidden under his jacket.

The bus had to be evacuated after the snake somehow got loose and coiled itself under a seat. A SEPTA mechanic was fied the Louisiana Purchase. able to dismantle the seat, allowing a transit police officer to Where You Belong," an antiwar retrieve the snake and return it song by Irving Berlin, was pub-

#### Daily Outtake: Homecoming Scene in Tenino



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A classic car cruises past the grandstand as the Tenino Beaver looks on during a break in Tenino's Evergreen 2A/1A League football game against Eatonville on Friday in Tenino. Eatonville rallied late to beat Tenino, 42-41. See the story and more photos online at www.lewiscountysports.com.

#### **Notable Quote**



#### "I haven't come across anything I believe to be pure evil or demonic. I haven't come across anything I believe to be pure good. "

#### William Becker

*self-proclaimed psychic* See page Main 4 for the full story

#### **Today's Highlight in History**

On Oct. 20, 1965, in one of the more colorful moments of his presidency, Lyndon B. Johnson, recovering from gall bladder surgery at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, pulled up his shirt and jacket to show off his abdominal scar to reporters and photographers. (Although critics were appalled by the display, Johnson later said he was trying to dispel rumors that he'd actu-

#### **On This Date**

ally been operated on for cancer.)

In 1714, the coronation of Britain's King George I took place in Westminster Abbey. In 1803, the U.S. Senate rati-

In 1914, "Stay Down Here

#### **Today in History**

Snyder Co. in New York.

In 1936, Helen Keller's teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, died in Forest Hills, New York, at age 70.

In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after say-ing, "I shall return." A series of gas storage tank explosions and fires in Cleveland killed 130 people.

In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration in the U.S. motion picture industry.

In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert C. Hoover, died in New York at age

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

urday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned.

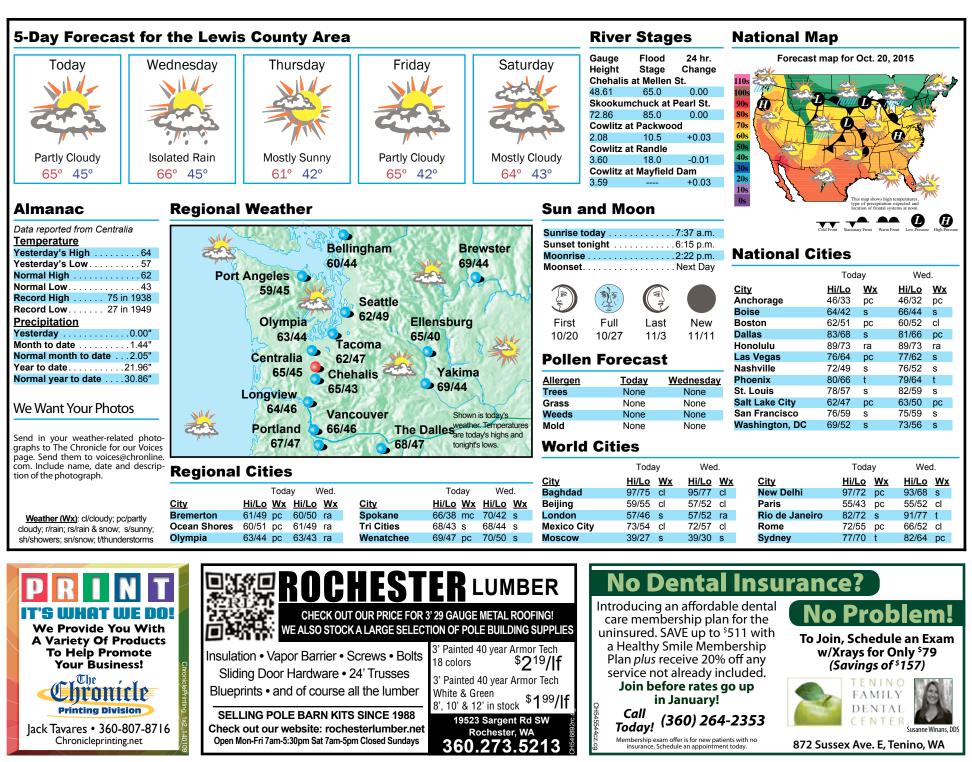
In 1981, a bungled armored truck robbery carried out by members of radical groups in Nanuet, New York, left a guard and two police officers dead.

In 1990, three members of the rap group 2 Live Crew were acquitted by a jury in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, of violating obscenity laws with an adults-only concert in nearby Hollywood the previous June.

In 2011, Moammar Gadhafi, 69, Libya's dictator for 42 years, was killed as revolutionary fighters overwhelmed his hometown of Sirte and captured the last major bastion of resistance

lished by Waterson, Berlin & In 1973, in the so-called "Sat- two months after his regime fell.

#### The Weather Almanac



## State Republican Officials Step Up Rhetoric at Chehalis Event

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#### **CAMPAIGNING:** Party Chairwoman Says 'Goofy' Governor Too Focused on Environmental Issues

#### **Bv** Natalie Johnson

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Republicans, including those in Lewis County, are determined to make the most of a number of opportunities they see in the 2016 election cycle.

"We need to take back this state and we need to take back the White House," said Fredi Simpson, Washington State Republican Party National Committeewoman.

Area Republicans gathered Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis for the Lewis County Republican Club's 2015 Fall Luncheon and Dessert Dash fundraiser to meet with candidates and raise funds for the party.

The event honored Republican women and included speakers from several Republican organizations.

The event's keynote speaker was Susan Hutchison, chair of the Washington State Republican Party.

"People want to be Republican. They want to vote Republican," she said.

Hutchison went on the offensive Saturday, discussing recent Republican gains in the state Legislature and campaign strat-

"This state is not a blue state." What we are is a swing state," she said. "In 2016, we're doing everything we can to swing it right."

Hutchison said Seattle-area politicians do not represent the best interests of the state, but often are the most vocal. She called Seattle City Councilor Kshama Sawant, who was elected as a socialist, a communist, and called Gov. Jay Inslee "goofy," saying he was too focused on environmental issues.

"Trust me folks, environmen- ty's presidential nomination.

#### **Randle Driver Killed** in Head-On Crash **Near Graham**

#### By The Chronicle

Speeding likely caused a head-on collision Saturday night in Pierce County that killed a Randle driver and injured three other people, according to the Washington State Patrol. Raymond R. Craig, 20, of Randle, was driving north at 11:33 p.m. Saturday on state Route 161 8 miles south of Graham when his 1992 Mitsubishi GT crossed into the southbound lane in a curve. He collided with a 2013 Nissan four-door car driven by Ra- By The Chronicle mon J. Becerra-Becerra, 26, of Fresno, California. The driver tered to vote in Washington state of the Nissan and two passen- have until Oct. 26 to qualify for gers — Jose A. Becerra-Becerra, the Nov. 3 general election. 21, of Eatonville, and Carlos A. Becerra-Becerra, 20, of Puyallup, - were all injured and transported to MulitCare Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. Craig was injured and transported to Tacoma General Hos- 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fri- to Review Claims for pital, where he later died. proximately three hours and 45minutes. Both vehicles were totaled. Drugs or alcohol were not involved, according to the State Patrol.



Washington State Republican Party Chair Susan Hutchison was the keynote speaker Saturday at the Lewis County Republican Club's 2015 Fall Luncheon and Dessert Dash.

talism is about getting rich," she said.

Hutchison said liberal voter turnout in King County generally sways elections in the state, but said she didn't believe the area could again muster the high turnout it saw in 2012.

She said liberal voters in King County would likely be too busy smoking marijuana to remember to vote, or if they did remember, would be too high to remember to sign the ballot.

Hutchison advocated for using the media to Republicans' advantage. She highlighted an advertisement she spearheaded over the summer that blamed a possible government shutdown on poor leadership on Inslee's part.

"Sometimes you've got to take the media into your own hands," she said. "And it costs money."

Hutchison and Simpson stressed that Republicans need to support whoever gets the par-



Bill Bryant, Port of Seattle commissioner and Republican candidate for governor, speaks on Saturday afternoon at the Lewis County Republican Club's 2015 Fall Luncheon and Dessert Dash.

In addition to Simpson and State Kim Wyman sent in videos Hutchison, Roxanne Husmann, for the event. A number of local President of the Washington elected officials and candidates Federation of Republican Wom- also attended the event, but did en, also spoke.

Congresswoman Jaime Her-

not speak.

Three Republican candidates rera Beutler and Secretary of for the 2016 election spoke at the

meeting. Each had about five minutes to address the audience.

Javier Figueroa, who is running for lieutenant Governor in 2016, said he had a "passion to run" for office.

Figueroa is a naturalized citizen who was born in Mexico. After becoming a citizen, he enlisted in the military and served as a door gunner in the Vietnam War.

"We talked about hopes and dreams if we ever made it back,' he said. "When you get back and you're the lucky one ... do the right thing ... fight for the right causes."

Port of Seattle Commissioner Bill Bryant, who is running for governor in 2016, said he is "thrilled" to be in Lewis County. Bryant was born in Morton.

He told the audience a story about how his mother met Republican Washington state Gov. Daniel Evans at the Alderbrook Resort's restaurant on Hood Canal when she was a waitress there. Recently, Evans endorsed Bryant for his 2016 campaign.

"Next year, in 2016, the 30-year drought ends," he said.

Bryant said Republicans need to vote in larger numbers than past elections to ensure he is elected over Democratic incumbent Inslee. Bryant said at least 64 percent of Lewis County voters need to vote for him to secure his victory.

"If they vote for me, they're offsetting a Democratic vote in King County," he said.

Chris Vance, who is challenging Democratic incumbent state Sen. Patty Murray in 2016, talked about rising national debt and instability in Social Security and Medicare programs.

"There are solutions to these problems," he said. "Republicans and Democrats in Washington, D.C., refuse to come together and compromise."

Vance said Murray is part of the problem. He said 2016 will be a "bad year to be a Democrat."

This new panel will recom-

mend compensation for indirect

wolf-related losses, such as re-

duced weight gain, low pregnan-

cy rates and higher than normal

'We can win," he said.

#### road, where it and the boy were hit by a car.

Chief Andrew Martin of Fire District 1 said he was not at the scene, but that crews reported to him that the driver tried to slow down before hitting the boy, who received moderate injuries. The 103 Westlake Ave., Morton, open speed limit on state Route 508 is 55 miles per hour. Martin didn't have additional information on the c

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day through Friday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day;

• The Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, open 24 hours daily and until 8 p.m. on Nov. 3;

• The Morton Senior Center, 24 hours daily and until 8 p.m. on Election day.

Voters who did not receive their ballot in the mail can get it

The Department of Fish and Wildlife's Donny Martorello says the state already pays ranchers market value when cows and other livestock are verified killed by wolves.



losses.

#### Child Hit by Car Near **Onalaska Recovering** at Harborview

#### By The Chronicle

A 10-year-old boy is recovering at Harborview Medical Cen- By The Chronicle ter in Seattle after being hit by a car while riding a small motor- turn their ballots. bike Saturday on state Route 508 near Onalaska.

The boy has a broken leg and is being evaluated for other inju- to count, it must be postmarked ries, according to family mem- by Election Day. bers.

Emergency crews from Lewis County Fire District 1 in Onalaska responded to the incident at 2:34 p.m. on Saturday in the 2400 block of state Route 508.

According to the fire district, the boy was riding a small mo- three different locations: torized bike when the vehicle had throttle issues. The bike shot out of a driveway and into the

"It sounded like it was a pretty one of three ways: close encounter," he said.

#### **Voter Registration Deadline for Nov. 3 Election Approaching**

Residents who aren't regis-

Lewis County citizens must go to the Auditor's Office in the Lewis County Courthouse at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, to register.

The office is open 8 a.m. to day. The Auditor's Office can The road was blocked for ap- also help people with disabilities and the elderly with registration and voting.

> all (360) 740-1278, (360) 740-1164 or toll free in Lewis County at 1 (800) 562-6130, ext. 1278 or 1164.

#### Two Weeks to Go Until **Election Day: Get Ballots** Postmarked by Nov. 3

Voters have two weeks to re-

Ballots for the Nov. 3 general election were mailed on Oct. 14.

For a ballot returned by mail

The Lewis County Auditor's Office is reminding voters that if a ballot is not mailed until Election Day voters should confirm with the post office that it will be postmarked Nov. 3.

Voters can also drop ballots at

• The Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-

• Call the Elections Department at (360) 740-1278, (360) 740-1164 or toll free in Lewis County at 1 (800) 562-6130 ext.1278 or 1164;

• Visit the Auditor's Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Election Day;

 Visit myvote.wa.gov online, enter information and select "get my ballot packet." The packet can be printed, completed and returned to the Auditor's Office by 8 p.m. Election Day.

### **State Forms Panel** Wolf-Related Losses

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington wildlife officials are forming Anyone with questions can a new panel to review claims for indirect livestock losses caused by wolves.

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## Students Explore 'Psychic Abilities' at Historical Museum

#### **PARANORMAL RESEARCH:**

Lewis County Historical Museum Continues to Schedule Events Centered on Building's Supposedly Haunted Past and Present

#### **By Natalie Johnson**

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Have you ever felt the hair stand up on the back of your neck?

Have you ever wandered into a cold spot at the Lewis County Historical Museum?

It might be a drafty window. Or maybe, just maybe, you picked up on one of the several entities paranormal researchers believe live at the museum.

Psychic William Becker, of Paranormal Insights LLC, led a psychic development class at the museum Saturday, teaching the basics in recognizing and honing psychic abilities. The museum, and its long history of paranormal activity, provided a convenient backdrop for their studies.

"If you hit a cold spot, the first thing you do is see if you're under an air vent," Becker said. However, he also told the half a dozen students in the class, "Don't assume you're wrong."

Often, that uneasy, "weird" feeling you get means you've encountered something, he said.

Becker and members of South Sound Paranormal Research have been studying paranormal activity at the museum for years. However, Saturday's class wasn't about documenting the activity, but about tuning into it, psychically speaking.

"I think everybody's psychic, we just happen to live in a society that squashes it," Becker said.

Every six months or so, the museum hosts a class related to the site's paranormal activity, said museum Director Andy Skinner.

Becker began by giving attendees a few simple tips for honing their psychic abilities. First, they should "ground and center" themselves, he said. This technique is also useful if you ever feel unsettled or confused during a psychic experience, he said.

"Everybody has their own instruction manual. My job is to teach you how to read your own manual," Becker said. "I want to give you the foundations so you can keep growing on your own."

portance of techniques such as including at least three children, and skeptics alike. shielding — creating a mental a man in a cowboy hat named protection against spirits - and "Tom," and Clarence, a manne- to see what they could learn, and filtering — only consenting to have psychic contact with cer- around on his own. tain entities.



Karen Frazier, of South Sound Paranormal Research, discusses her paranormal experiences and psychic abilities in the loft area of the Lewis County Historical Museum in Chehalis. She said she believes some of the items in the museum contain residual energy from former owners.

#### "I think everybody's psychic, we just happen to live in a society that squashes it."

William Becker self-proclaimed psychic

pure evil or demonic. I haven't come across anything I believe to be pure good."

After preliminary instructions, Becker invited people to explore the museum themselves, practicing the techniques and learn to differentiate psychic impressions from pure imagination. Museum volunteers and Skinner all members of SSPR — also allowed students access to the museum's loft and attic areas, which are believed to be hotspots for paranormal activity.

Karen Frazier said a number larly powerful, she said. He also talked about the im- of entities live in the museum, quin who occasionally moves "This is our home," she said. Becker emphasized a respect- "We have investigated this muing" areas. "I teach in places where there's psychic abilities, believes that Frazier, who also says she has the same position. seum and in storage areas still contain the energy from the people who previously owned them. abilities and now communicates



Internationally known psychic William Becker led a class on psychic development Saturday evening at the Lewis County Historical Museum in Chehalis. Becker has conducted several investigations into paranormal activity at the museum in past

American artifacts are particu- the museum, where she also vol- evidence of activity at the mu-

The class attracted believers

unteers regularly, she claims.

After sessions spent in the had his first experience. museum, Becker would call his students back to discuss their experiences. He also accompanied participants through the museum and pointed out when he had what he believed to be a psychic vision of a spirit.

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ful atmosphere, and said he does seum for seven years. We're very not believe in spiritually "cleans- familiar with what's here."

warned attendees they may encounter a grumpy spirit or two at the museum. "I haven't come across anything I believe to be

#### **County Detective, Public** Health Employee **Recognized for Going** 'Above and Beyond'

#### By The Chronicle

One helped to recover more than \$40,000 in stolen property and the other brought in speakers and supplies for training.

The Board of County Commissioners honored both of the employees at its Monday meeting Trafficking Ban, Split on for going "Above and Beyond."

Lewis County Sheriff's Of- Anti-Tax Measure fice Detective Gene Seiber was awarded for his investigation into a burglary.

In August, a suspect stole an estimated \$30,000 in property as well as credit cards from the victims in Lewis County. Seiber tracked the cards, which were used in Pierce and King counties.

Still images of the suspect using the cards were distributed to law enforcement agencies up and down Interstate 5. The suspect was eventually apprehended, confessed to the crimes and gave up the identity of another suspect.

Search warrants were served in other jurisdictions in rela-\$40,000 in stolen goods were re- three percent are opposed, while

Some came with friends, just others came with an inkling that they have some psychic ability, and a desire to grow it. Many had experiences throughout the evening.

"I started calling it my spidey nothing nasty," he said, but many of the objects in the mu- sense," she said, of her early psychic abilities.

> Frazier learned to develop her Some of the museum's Native with entities and sees spirits at

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12 percent are undecided.

Support for Initiative 1366 has seen a dip in support as well, dropping from 49 percent in July to 42 percent in October. That measure, backed by anti-tax initiative promoter Tim Eyman, would decrease the 6.5-cent state sales tax to 5.5 percent — unless the Legislature puts a constitutional amendment before voters that would reinstate a two-thirds legislative majority to raise taxes. According to the survey, 42 percent are opposed to the measure, while 16 percent are undecided.

The poll of 500 registered voters was conducted Oct. 13-15, and has a margin of error of 4.5 percent. Voters started receiving their ballots in the mail last week for the Nov. 3 election.

#### Northwest's First Holocaust Museum Now Open

SEATTLE (AP) - The Pacific Northwest's first Holocaust museum has opened its doors in Seattle. The Henry and Sandra Friedman Holocaust Center for Humanity Museum opened Sunday with artifacts from Holocaust survivors who settled in Seattle.

The Seattle Times says the

Kasci Lawrence, also an SSPR Frazier said she was once in member, said it takes some practice to recognize the signs of paranormal activity.

'Your skin almost electrifies," she said. "For me, the harder I try to concentrate, the less I get."

Skinner, also an SSPR member, said he strives to document

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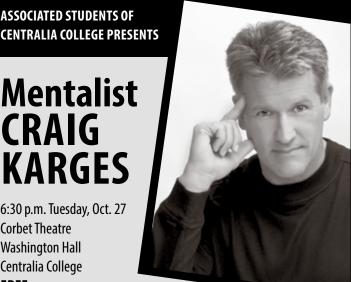
body's looking at you. I got that feeling," he said.

That time, Skinner saw a ghostly figure of a man. Later, he caught on video a ghost of a girl playing with jacks and a mysterious beam of light from the museum's ceiling to its floor, he said.

Becker ended Saturday's three-hour class by cautioning his students to graciously thank the entities at the museum for their time, but to firmly tell them to stay at the museum, where they belong.

museum will share the stories and artifacts of local Holocaust survivors with exhibits that take visitors from prewar Europe to issues and local perspectives.

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#### Carolyn Price, with Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, helped to organize Crisis Intervention Team training

for public safety officials in May. Price found a way to bring speakers in and purchase books and supplies for the training to meet requirements for officials to become certified.

covered.

## Poll: Voters Back

OLYMPIA (AP) — More than 60 percent of voters would support an initiative on next month's ballot to add state penalties to wildlife trafficking, while an anti-tax ballot measure has an equal amount of support and opposition, according to a poll released Monday.

The survey by independent pollster Stuart Elway found that support for Initiative 1401, which would ban the purchase, sale and distribution of parts or products made from 10 endangered animals, including elephant ivory and rhino horns, dropped from 72 percent in a July poll to 66 pertion to the case and more than cent in the recent survey. Twenty-

## City of Chehalis Hopes to Broaden Tax Base With Coming Annexation

**PLANS:** Chehalis Annexation of Industrial Property Could Be *Complete by End of Year,* City Manager Says

#### **By Dameon Pesanti**

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In a move officials call "a win-win" for property owners and the city itself, Chehalis plans to annex part of the Chehalis Industrial Park.

By annexing some of the property in its Urban Growth Area, the city itself will be able to broaden its tax base and bring in more revenue. Area property owners will pay less taxes and have the city of Chehalis become its main service provider.

The city co-manages the UGA with Lewis County through an interlocal agree-

ment.

Chehalis City Manager Merlin Reynold annexathe tion should be

of the year. It is

the first of several incremental expansions into the UGA to happen over the next five to eight years. The annexation won't require a vote by residents because more than 60 percent of the property owners in the area already agreed not to contest annexation when they signed up for city services.

The property consists of about 116 acres with an assessed value of \$23 million inside the Chehalis Industrial Park. It's surrounded by Bishop Road, Interstate Avenue, Interstate 5 and Sturdevant Road.

the city's plan to diversify its tax when the TransAlta property with them. Part of the reason to prospective developers.

"We're trying to work cooperatively, recognizing that every time we annex an area we're going to have an impact."

#### Mark Scheibmeir

city attorney

base. Commercial and industrial property taxes bring in revenue that pay for a big part of city services. Residential properties only pay for about 60 percent of the services they require.

To balance the books, cities need to have good mix of industry to cover service fees. According to MacReynold, Chehalis is heavy with residential property, pretty good in commercial but low on industrial properties.

"In the long term that's something we need to be aware of," he said. "That's why the city saw that as its expansion area. It has a lot of industrial potential."

About 10 years ago, Chehalis wanted to annex out to the power plant in the 1800 block of Bishop Road. The land was assessed at a high value, which made the idea attractive, but the plan would have cost the city a lot in terms of providing services to the area. In the end, the costs outweighed the benefits and the city backed off.

"City stepped away from it based on a lot of reasons, primarily revolving around fire servic- learned from that process. ... We es," MacReynold said.

The move might have proved fortuitous because about six years ago, the power plant property was reassessed at a much lower value. Had the city folthen it would have found itself in much the same position as The move is the first step in the Riverside Fire Authority did requires the city to work closely

in Centralia was reassessed at a much lower value, a trend that has continued.

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MacReynold also said property owners in the proposed annexation area will benefit from being served by the Chehalis Police Department, which he said has a shorter response time than the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Chehalis Community Development Director Dennis Osborn said property owners will save hundreds of dollars on average annually on their property taxes.

City Attorney Mark Scheibmeir said they will not have to pay extra utility fees for being outside city limits.

"We think of it as a mutual win," he said.

Scheibmeir also said the city wants to bring stakeholders into the conversation early on, because the last annexation caused some consternation among members of the county and the fire district.

"Last time, sort of everybody was a bit offended," he said. "We decided to bring everybody in on the front end of the discussion so they see what's coming."

Lewis County will lose road and property taxes, and Lewis County Fire District 6 will lose lowed through with its plans, some of its taxing authority as well.

Scheibmeir said the move

Chehalis chose this property, he said, was to minimize the impacts to the jurisdictions that collect taxes from the area.

"We're trying to work cooperatively, recognizing that every time we annex an area we're going to have an impact," Scheibmeir said.

Scheibmeir said the city will compensate the county for any road tax they're depriving them of for the next year or two and they'll reimburse the county for any new or rebuilt roads finished in the area.

Tim Kinder, fire chief for Fire District 6, said that after meeting with Chehalis officials last week, the proposal was too new for him to comment on what kind of impact the proposal could have on his district, but it will become clearer after the board discusses

Port of Chehalis Chief Executive Officer Randy Mueller said that when the port heard the city's pitch in September, the commissioners appreciated the city's proactive approach and noted they had addressed many of the issues that hindered the previous annexation process, but they're interested in how the annexation would affect services such as water, sewer, roads and law enforcement services provided.

"The port is interested in the effect the proposed annexation would have in each of those areas. and would advocate that the level of service should either stay the same or improve, and not suffer," Mueller wrote in an email. "I would add that in general, annexation into a city's boundaries is beneficial to our work in attracting industrial development."

He explained because Chehalis and Lewis County can have different stances on some regulations, coming into one agency's developmental process could bring a greater level of certainty

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## Centralia Council Mulls Fireworks Restrictions

#### **COUNCILOR'S PLAN:**

Fireworks Could Be Limited During Dry Seasons

#### **By Dameon Pesanti**

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city's authority over fireworks to the county burn ban.

We'll probably never have to use it, but if it ever came to the point where we did have to use it, Year's Eve and from midnight to enforce this until 2017," he said. ... it'd be to the point where it'd 1 a.m. New Year's Day. be very dangerous to have fireworks. ... My intent of bringing be the first municipality in the council the most difficult part of this up is to have something in place in case we need it." Cities and counties have the authority to be more, but not less, restrictive than the state. ordinance An that is stricter can't go into ef-Max Vogt fect until a full councilor year has lapsed from the date of

the possibility of expanding the times fireworks may be sold lapse before the law goes into efand discharged. They can only be sold from June 28 to July 5, and Dec. 28 to Dec. 31 and discharged June 28 to July 5, New is I knew we wouldn't be able to

fect, Vogt said he wants to start the discussion early.

"One reason I brought this up

Murphy-Olson, Shannon If it does so, Centralia won't Centralia's attorney, told the





The hot and dry summer caused a lot of concern about fire danger in Lewis County. Those feelings were exacerbated around Independence Day. Local government officials responded with burn bans and re-examined their tolerance for fireworks.

Last week, the Centralia City Council started mulling over what kind of greater fireworks ban or restriction they could put in place.

"Hopefully we'll never have to use it," Centralia Councilor Max Vogt said during a Centralia City Council meeting last week.

Vogt is the council's newest member and the one who

#### Silver Creek Man Killed in Crash on State Route 122; State Patrol **Blames Inattention**

#### By The Chronicle

A 63-year-old Silver Creek man died in a single-vehicle crash about 2 miles west of Mossyrock on state Route 122 Monday night, according to the Washington State Patrol.

Paul L. Halstead was traveling west at mile marker 6 when he overcorrected after his 2007 Ford Ranger pickup truck drifted off to the right side of the road. The vehicle then crossed both lanes, left the roadway and rolled down an embankment, coming to rest on its top.

Halstead was declared dead was held at the at the scene, according to the Artemus W. Ham Concert Hall State Patrol.

attention, according to the State nally from Idaho, joined the U.S. Patrol, which noted drugs or alcohol were not involved.

approval. More than 120 cities and counties in the state have restrictions tighter than state law or outright bans.

Centralia has adopted state brought the issue up. He likened law, which outlines dates and

#### News in Brief

7:57 p.m.

#### Tenino Woman **Crowned Ms. Veteran** America 2015

By The Chronicle

Kerri Turner, a Tenino resident, was crowned Ms. Veteran America 2015

this weekend.

Turner competed against 24 other finalists for the title. The purpose of the event is to showcase "the woman beyond

Ms. Veteran America event

Kerri Turner

at the University of Nevada in The cause of the crash was in- Las Vegas. Turner, who is origi-Army in 2006. She now serves as an instructor for the Washing-

county to impose fireworks re- fireworks restrictions is enforcestrictions.

clamped down and halved the work days from eight to four. But because the city council didn't approve the changes until well after the Fourth of July, the law won't go into effect until the 2017 holiday.

summer, the Lewis This County Board of Commissioners talked about a fireworks ban, but the conversation didn't go further. Aside from Winlock, no other communities in the county have restrictions on the books. according to documents from the Washington State Patrol.

Because a full year has to

The crash occurred at about ton Army National Guard.

She served during the Oso mudslide, and has been deployed to the Middle East.

With a bachelor's degree in business administration, Turner is a spa director.

Proceeds from the event help homeless women veterans and their children.



ment. She said city staff plans to Earlier this summer, Winlock talk with the Centralia Police and the Riverside Fire Authority over number of state-permitted fire- the next few months to come up with an enforcement scheme.

She also said staff will be looking to the council in the future for direction on whether they want to go forward with creating the restrictions.

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## Showing Compassion for Addicts Should Be Priority

Most people have been affected by substance abuse, whether through personal experience or that of a friend or relative.

It reaches beyond relationships to the very financial core of our country.

Government data estimates the cost of substance abuse on taxpayers to be \$484 billion each year.

That takes into account the price of incarceration, health care and financial impacts of crimes related to the use and acquisition of drugs.

For perspective, that burden largely surpasses the collective

#### **Our Views**

cost of combating cancer and diabetes combined, which amount to about \$303 billion in costs, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Here in Lewis County, we don't need the data to see there is a problem.

We're reminded of the issue constantly, whether through sordid crimes and related court proceedings, or the simple sight of addicts walking the streets in search of their next high.

While law enforcement's role is among the most important, so too are the dozens of local organizations and charities that work drug addicts a chance to keep to help the homeless and drugaddicted people among us.

The value of places such as the Funny Farm (see page Main 10) cannot be understated. The informal atmosphere and support network it provides have led many to a life free from addiction.

Perhaps no program has had a greater impact in our community than drug court, which has guided many troubled souls to a sober life filled with hope and opportunities.

The continued funding of Drug Court is imperative, and the program — which gives

a felony off their records should continue to be supported in all possible ways by county government.

In the same way, Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer's plans for a potential alternative program for first time drug offenders deserves serious consideration. Keeping individuals out of the cycle of the justice system might reduce recidivism.

"If we can have earlier intervention ... then we don't have to wait for them to get bad enough to get into regular drug court," Meyer told The Chronicle in a story on page Main 7 of today's

edition.

The cost of combating drug abuse falls on all of us, whether we like it or not.

So, too, does the responsibility of helping to correct an issue as sweeping, pervasive and costly as addiction.

Expertise in dealing with addiction is essential.

So is compassion, which allows for everything from the Funny Farm to Drug Court.

There's no value in writing off addicts when there is always hope for recovery.

See today's stories on page Main 8 and 9 for three examples of that truth.

#### **COMMENTARY:** Highlighting Lewis County

### Will South County Town Flip Name to Little Falls?

Recently driving toward Ryderwood to visit Paul Hayes, a forester who lives on the Booth family homestead west of town, I saw the smattering of "I love Little Falls" signs on yards in the small town of Vader.

I passed the Little Falls Cemetery, where pioneers were buried as early as the 1880s. The cemetery takes its name from a small waterfall on Olequa Creek inside McMurphy Park.

When our Nov. 8 election ballots arrived last week, I

thought of Vader, wondering whether the town's citizens would opt to change the community's name to its original moniker of Little



Falls. I tend to favor the historic name under which the once bustling logging town incorporated in 1906, when Little Falls boasted two taverns, a meat market, pharmacy, bank, dance hall, opera house, candy kitchen and blacksmith shop.

Recently, the town's name brings to mind the Vader couple who tortured an innocent 3-year-old boy, Jasper Hender ling Warner, until he died Oct. 5, 2014.

ings and left." Others contend that's hogwash.

Vader died Feb. 16, 1935, in Tacoma, leaving a sister and grandniece. He's buried at Little Falls Cemetery.

#### **Business Climate**

When I read an article last month listing Chehalis as one of the Top 10 places in Washington to start a business, I couldn't help but think how it would have tickled Gail Shaw, a longtime promoter of Chehalis who died in June 2014.

NerdWallet analyzed economic data from 126 communities with at least 5,000 people and ranked Chehalis — the smallest on the list — as the seventh best place to start a business, behind Redmond and other Seattle-area cities.

I worked with Shaw to preserve the Industrial Park's history, recounting how the community rallied in the 1950s after owners of a mill destroyed by fire decided to rebuild in Winlock. Through the Adventure in Cooperation, hundreds of volunteers studied the town, its history, its economy and its future. The Economic Development Committee morphed into the Chehalis Industrial Commission, which has helped dozens of businesses locate in the Industrial Park south of town and promoted creation of the Port of Chehalis in the 1980s. Their hard work certainly paid off. NerdWallet says Chehalis companies average \$1.3 billion in annual revenue and at least 52 percent of businesses employ people.



#### **Centralia's Darkest** Secret Discussion Disappointing

The content of the Sept. 26 discussion of "Centralia's Darkest Secret" was disappointing. The event at Centralia Timberland Library was apparently designed to keep the truth of what actually happened on Nov. 11, 1919, locked up tight.

My father was one of those union men imprisoned for the events of that day and I grew up knowing several of the people actually involved. I would like to respond to a few things that were said.

#### Letters

campus, had become a football star at the University of Washington using this technique to win.

In my eyes "Centralia's finest" would be those brave, honest people who risked beatings, arrest, loss of job, home, family and their lives to tell the truth at the trial. Guy Bray, J.M. Eubanks, Charles Green, Willard Randall, Jay Cook, Elmer Smith and all those people who gave their hard-earned nickels and dimes to help the families of the prisoners they knew were innocent. These were "Centralia's finest." I name names in my book.

The final question was "What

about a blank space on the educational calendar, relax.

Education was enhanced that day, not suspended.

Law enforcement and school officials learned a lot in how to conduct future evacuations (also known as "lockdowns").

Students have learned how quickly and easily their civil rights can be confiscated.

It may have been an alarming education at first, but the display of machine guns in their hallways, the relinquishment of their possessions, and their detention for most of the day are now happily accepted as necessary steps to insure their safety. Oh, before we lose sight of the excuse for all this behavior: Who found the note? A school resource officer. Where was it found? On a teacher's desk. Why hadn't the teacher noticed it? Sorry, I don't have the answer to that one, but I do have my suspicions. While everyone seems to be shouting hosannas and declaring mission accomplished," some of us may wonder why everyone is preparing to "find" more notes while no one seems concerned about the origin of the one already in their possession. Along with the suspension of civil rights, the inability to move about freely, the searching of personal property and the "lockdowns," the only "resource" the schools lack that prisons have is armed guards. "School resource officers" will have to fill the bill for now, but we are pushing to change all that. I wonder why these maneuvers aren't carried out on the general public. The next time someone commits a crime in a public space, will hundreds of innocent bystanders also be detained, quarantined and searched for their own safety?

However, opponents of the name change make good points.

"Five generations of my family attended Vader School," said Edna Washburn, who reconnected with a Vader neighbor she hadn't seen for 80 years when she moved to Woodland Estates. "The town would lose its identity."

The community, known in the early 1870s as Kraft after its first postmaster, incorporated as Little Falls, but Northern Pacific Railroad officials refused to acknowledge the name to avoid confusion with Little Falls, Minn. Instead, they called it Sopenah. Eventually, the state Legislature changed the name to Vader, honoring Martin Vader, a New York native and 9th New York cavalry Civil War veteran who lived with his wife on a homestead west of where the town stands today.

Despite the state's action, the town council steadfastly maintained the name should remain Little Falls, according to a June 16, 1913, Centralia Daily Chronicle Examiner article under the headline "Councilmen to Fight New Name."

According to a Feb. 22, 1935, Chehalis Bee-Nugget article, Vader was "sore" over the change and "packed up all his belong-

#### **Spencer Honored**

Congratulations to Earl Spencer, of Centralia, who was recently inducted into the Westport Charterboat Association's Sportsfishing Hall of Fame. Spencer, a Centralia High School graduate, bought his first charter boat in 1958 when he was 21. He operated charters, oversaw boat construction, and promoted and lobbied on behalf of the fishing industry until 1981, when he became Centralia Chamber of Commerce manager and later oversaw the Southwest Washington Fair.

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

The speaker stated, "The loggers were paid 43 cents per hour working six days per week." I wish even that were true. In fact, there was no hourly wage in 1919 nor were there days off. \$1.25 was a day's pay: 12 to 14 hours per day seven days per week in any weather. Men with a crosscut saw and an ax, cutting down trees that were 12 feet in diameter. (pictures pg. 72 "Ripples of a Lie") An hourly wage of 25 cents and a 44hour work week were not signed into law until June 1938.

These men were not "misfits and outcasts," as the speaker suggested, "looking for a hall to gang together" and share their misery and comparing them to "modern day ISIS." Union men had been meeting secretly in the woods for years because it was against the law for people to gather together and/or talk about unions. District Learns From High In Centralia, union organizer Britt Smith lived in the back of the room that became their union hall. It was his home.

When Sandra Crowell stated that the death of "Centralia's finest" was "so sad" she was referring to the men who not only planned and executed the raid, but used Warren Grimm's "wedge" maneuver to attack the hall. "The Wedge," as he was known on

came of all this?" It was part of the struggle for the benefits the speaker has enjoyed all her working career. Freedom of speech, an 8-hour day, 40-hour week, overtime, holiday pay, vacation time, vacation pay, health insurance, fair and equal employment with the right of grievance, right to assemblage and a lot more.

Contrary to her statements, the churches did not get the men out of prison, and none of the men were ever given a pardon. If you want to know the facts, please read my book "Ripples of a Lie," available at the Lewis County Historical Museum or contact me at www.EstherBarnettGoffinet.org.

> ESTHER BARNETT GOFFINET Lewiston, Idaho

#### **Civil Rights Take a** Beating in 'Lockdown'

This is in regard to "School School Evacuation," (The Chronicle Oct. 8).

I'm beginning to think that headline needs one more word added to the end of it: "Drill."

Little sign of alarm here folks: Everyone seems perfectly happy with the operation and its outcome. Even the principal declares "I can't be more proud" about the way things turned out.

And for those concerned

Dennis Shain Centralia

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## County Prosecutor's Office Considers Drug Alternative Program for First Time Offenders

**PROPOSAL:** Prosecutor Says System Similar to Drug Court Would Allow *Early Intervention* 

#### By Kaylee Osowski

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Lewis County Drug Court has been active for more than 10 years working to help repeat felony drug offenders break the cycle of substance abuse and addiction.

But what if there was a courtbased program that could help people stop using before they become immersed in the local drug culture?

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office is working on creating a program that aims to do that.

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher described a case he worked on earlier this year in which a defendant was prescribed pain medication following an accident and then began abusing pills.

She had started rehab before being summonsed to the Prosecutor's Office for charges.

He said because she didn't have prior convictions, she didn't tually dismisses felony charges for successful program graduates.

"This first time offender, good own to get herself into rehab ... what does she get? She gets a con- repeat offenders. viction. That doesn't seem fair," Meagher said.

The Prosecutor's Office is in the early stage, the discussion phase, of developing a drug alternative program for first time offenders. Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said his goal is to have a workable model for the program in place by the end of the year.

The new program would give those offenders the opportunity to get treatment, comply with the law and have the case dismissed.

"It's not going to be, 'Oh, this is your first time, we'll go ahead and give you a break.' There are people that commit crimes who even though it's their first time they don't ... necessarily need a break," Meyer said.

Meyer wants the program to get productive members of society who have started abusing drugs back to abiding the law and being productive, and to keep their addiction from pro-



qualify for drug court, which ac- Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer discusses local drug activity with a Chronicle reporter and law enforcement officials in September.

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fenders into drug court because

Meyer said existing person- support it. new offenders could be nega- nel will take on the work of the

"Lewis County is, I think, a citizen, took initiative on her tively affected by further intro- program and aside from treat- great county for programs like duction into the drug culture by ment costs, there should be this because even though we're little to no additional cost to a conservative county, we care

about people," Meyer said. "We don't want to see people get in the grips of drugs, and we have that natural desire to help people.



gressing.

ACCORDING TO the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, heroin use has been increasing in the U.S. since 2007, and research shows that many heroin users first abused prescription opioids.

Some reasons for switching are because heroin is cheaper and easier to get.

"If we can have earlier intervention ... then we don't have to wait for them to get bad enough to get into regular drug court," Meyer said.

While Meagher said the Prosecutor's Office doesn't see many first time offender cases like the one he described, he does think there are enough people to warrant and sustain the program.

The Prosecutor's Office doesn't want to mix first-time of-

#### **COMING UP NEXT**

As The Chronicle continues its four-part series, Lewis County: Highs and Hopes, we'll turn our attention to schools in Thursday's edition.

Look for a profile of a Centralia High School student who battled a tough upbringing to conquer early experimentation with drugs.

We'll talk to a school counselor about the difficulties of reaching youths entangled in substance abuse issues while providing an overall snapshot of the reality of drugs in schools.

Our series will conclude in Saturday's edition with stories focused on civil asset forfeiture, confidential informants and new team of law enforcement officers tasked with tackling the issue of drugs.

Catch up on the series online at www.lewiscountywatch. com or www.chronline.com.

**LEWIS COUNTY: HIGHS AND HOPES** 



George Casey poses for a portrait on the front steps of the Funny Farm on Thursday, Sept. 24, outside of Chehalis. For more than 10 years, Funny Farm Addiction Recovery, Inc. near Napavine has taken in homeless recovering addicts, providing a safe place for them to stay clean and help residents make it to court dates and 12-step meetings.

## **After Decades of** Addiction, One **Man Breaks Clean**

FUNNY FARM SUCCESS: George Casey Rose From a Cycle of Homelessness to Emerge a New, Sober Man

#### **By Natalie Johnson** niohnson@chronline.con

After decades of drug and alcohol abuse, a homeless and addicted George Casey didn't know life could be any other

"My mind was convinced that's where I wanted to be stuck in addiction and alcoholism," he said. "I was really lucky to find this place."

Casey, 57, spoke from the then and smoking weed." Funny Farm Addictions Recovery near Napavine last month, where he's lived for his nearly three years of sobriety. He showed up at the Funny Farm in an effort to maintain 28 days a job like other people. off drugs, the most he'd had in years. He stayed to help run the

meth and heroin, he said. place after Funny Farm owner

with heroin

or I'd do all of them."

was arrested after getting caught

knew I had to do something dif-

"I kept ending up in jail and

The struggle, Casey said, was

"There wasn't nothing l didn't do. When I got clean and sober l knew l couldn't do none of them again or I'd do all of them.

George Casey talks about his delicate 28-day sobriety that led him to the Funny Farm three years ago.

sickness," he said. "I've got a Casey spent most of the next strong will — it wasn't enough two decades drunk or high, and to get me to stop."

said it never occurred to him He went through a treatment that he could live a more conprogram, staying sober for 28 ventional life, getting a house or days. But then he faced his next challenge — Where do you go He was addicted to alcohol, after treatment?

One option. Casev 'There wasn't nothing to stay in a shelter. But he said didn't do," he said. "When he knew there was a drug house got clean and sober I knew I close by.

Stories of Hope

"There's always going to be somebody who's going through what you're going through. You can't be dwelling on things because you'll never get past them."

Steve Dahl poses for a portrait outside his home in Centralia on Sept. 25.

## **From Inmate to Corrections Officer:** Not Everyone Is Going to Make It – You Have to Want It'

ECSTASY, COCAINE, METH, **ALCOHOL AND PAIN PILLS:** *How a Local Man* Conquered Addictions

Through Lewis County Drug Court By Natalie Johnson njohnson@chronline

When Steve Dahl started doing ecstasy at Seattle raves at 19 years old, he didn't realize it would set him on a path of drug addiction that would last nearly a decade. After alternating between ecstasy, cocaine, methamphetcaine.

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habit for a time, instead drinking and smoking marijuana. He moved to California's bay area, and soon got back on coamine, alcohol and oxycontin, "I spent all my rent money (on drugs)," he said. "I didn't Dahl enrolled in Lewis County Drug Court in late 2009 and have money to live." graduated in 2010. The path Dahl came back to Washwas long, and Dahl wasn't alington, and soon got back on ways confident he'd make it ecstasy. This time, he started to where he is today - worktaking Oxycontin. Dahl hit his ing with and mentoring other worst point in 2009, when he Drug Court graduates and said he started using drugs inemployed as a corrections offitravenously for the first time. cer at an Olympia-based work-"Once you get high in that release program. way, there's no way to top it," "I ... really in the beginhe said. "You really see the ugly side." ning was preparing to be a convicted felon for the rest of

move to Phoenix, this move "Steve (Dahl) obviously also led to a shift in drug use. has outperformed everyone's He soon traded cocaine for the wildest imaginings," said Jencheaper and more prevalent nifer Soper, Lewis County's drug court administrator. "He

methamphetamine. "It's just a poor man's cois an amazing person." caine," Dahl said. " You don't The first successful drug have to take as much and it court graduates finished the lasts all night in the beginprogram in 2009. In total, 148 people have graduated from

At first, Dahl's meth use the program — about 50 perwas recreational, but he said it cent of total participants. soon took over his life. Again, Most people convicted of a he moved for a job, to San Didrug crime have a 60 percent ego, where he kicked his meth to 75 percent recidivism rate, or likelihood that they will reoffend. However, drug court graduates have a 12 percent recidivism rate, Soper said.

"We run a really good program," she said. Despite its succe

Soper said.

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cessful," he said.

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he lost 150 pounds.

gratification.



Lois Sibert poses for a portrait inside her trailer in Chehalis on Friday, Sept. 30.

### 'I Feel Like I Introduced Meth to Centralia'

**'IT WAS A DIET PILL. I TOOK DIET PILLS':** Chehalis Woman Recounts Decades of Meth Addiction That

*Included Supplying Her* **Own** Family

#### **By Natalie Johnson**

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Lois Sibert first tried methamphetamine in the early 1970s as a recently-divorced mother of five and a registered nurse struggling to stay alert during night shifts.

"I said, 'This is what's missing in my life,' " she recalled. Sibert, now 73, of Chehalis, spent the next 35 years chasing that feeling — at all costs. In the 1980s, Sibert and a long-time friend passed out meth like candy, wanting others to enjoy the high they craved. marijuana.

"When I moved back here, Centralia didn't know what meth was," she said. "I feel like I introduced meth to Centralia, ing anyone.

me and my old man." She lost her nursing license. work, here's the cops all over my Her father lost his house after home," she said. police connected it with drug The two divorced again, and

Sibert continued to work full activity, Sibert said. She went to prison twice and time and take care of the quadby her own account was in and riplegic man, whose name was Bob. She started hanging out out of jail constantly. Sibert said she gave her son with Bob and his friends, who

meth when he was 12 or 13 years old and said all of her children and several grandchildren have been addicted to drugs at some

she said were into drugs. "We went to Canada with these friends and they gave us some pills — Christmas trees,

try some?" she said.

SIBERT SAID THE DRUG "changed

her brain." When taking meth,

she forgot about her low self-es-

point in their lives. One son later they called them," Sibert said. Christmas Trees are a street

SIBERT AND HER FIRST husband only time. moved with their five children Sibert lost her nursing li to Seattle, where she worked in cense. When she was released a nursing home by day and took from Purdy, she came back care of a quadriplegic man in to Centralia and started a gift their home full time. Everything shop. The gift shop didn't do worked out for a while, at least well, and Sibert soon ran into before Sibert found out her husher old friend Mike. band was drinking and smoking "My father, poor man,

"By then, I could hardly find

a vein. I thank God to this

day I went to Purdy."

Lois Sibert

started praying for me cause he didn't know what I was involved **ONE DAY,** he shot a gun in the in," she said. "My father hated house, narrowly avoiding injur-Mike. He said, 'He made you use meth.' Even then, I knew it was a "When I came home from

choice of mine.' Sibert and Mike moved to Seattle for a time, living in mo tels. Eventually, she moved back to a house her father owned in Centralia.

"I never really left my house to go get drugs," she said. "I could call and they'd get delivered."

Sibert was primarily addict ed to methamphetamine, but tried other drugs. She said she

graduated in November 2010,

Through drug court and associated recovery programs, Dahl said he learned the value

"I always wanted what I wanted, and wanted it now,"

ter himself. He started going to the gym, and soon began to feel a burst of self-esteem. "I weighed 385 pounds when I started drug court," Dahl said. By the time he

of patience rather than instant

he said. "I just had to keep my short-term goals in line with Court is facing new problems, my long-term goals."

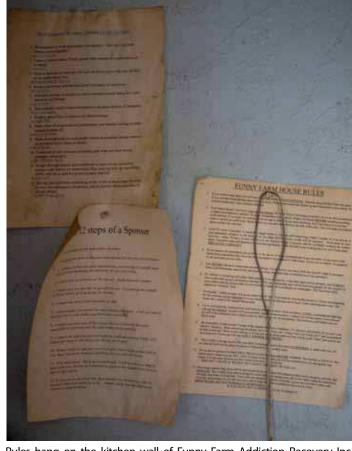
**IN ADDITION TO SPENDING** time with fellow addicts in recov-

Harvey Brooks, and Casey's mentor, began having serious medical problems. couldn't do none of them again "It was good, what I needed," Casey said. "Harvey was still healthy and he showed me the ropes.'

#### "I started out as an alcoholic. My parents were alcoholics," Casey said.

Casey started stealing his ferent," he said. dad's whiskey, and estimated staying sober for even a few days he was already an alcoholic by at a time. He started accumulatjunior high school. He dropped ing "clean time," and saw hope out of school in his freshman year and started experimenting for his future. with more drugs.

"When we're under addic-"It was the '70s," he said. "Evtion, we just think it's hopeless erybody was doing alcohol back and we'll never get well. It is a



Rules hang on the kitchen wall of Funny Farm Addiction Recovery Inc. near Napavine, on Thursday, Sept. 24. The farm still has a set of rules each resident is expected to follow. Residents have to go to four 12-step meetings each week.

"There are real no programs when you're homeless like that Casey became homeless and to help get into safe homes," he spent about seven years living said on the streets. Eventually, he

Casey learned about the Funny Farm, and moved in. He credits the clean and sober house, and Brooks, with helping him maintain his sobriety.

"It's not institutional like treatment. It's a regular home," he said. "(Harvey) didn't try to push me into it. When I'd feel down, he would inspire me."

at things."

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control.".

said

In the beginning, staying sober was a struggle. Casey said he felt obsessed about drugs. "Harvey told me to pray on

it. It took the obsession away. It worked, why not keep working it," he said.

#### "I struggled a long time with this," Casey said. "It's a miracle. It really is."

Now, he works with residents to get them involved in 12-step programs.

"Even if we save a few it's worth it for me," he said.

Now that Casey has seen cocaine. the other side of addiction for the first time in a long time, he wants to use his experience to help others, the same way

Brooks helped him. While walking through a patch of apple trees to the Funny Farm's fire pit, where they host 12-step meetings, Casey said he wants to go back to college to become an addiction counselor.

"I've got a lot of friends in Lewis County. I knew a lot of people. Most of them think I'm dead," he said.

The people who know him well know better, he said. Casey is very much alive.

IN 2009, Dahl was arrested my life," he said. "It was then that I really started to calm on theft and forgery charges down and look at things in the after he cashed a stolen check. bigger picture, reasonably look He tried outpatient and inpatient rehab, and then learned Dahl, 33, said he isn't sure about Lewis County's Drug

exactly what set him off on a Court. He started drug court path of addiction, saying he n Oct., 2009. had a normal childhood and "At first I thought it was

only drank alcohol and tried going to be this really hard drugs a few times in high thing to do to stay clean," he said. "And it was."

After graduating, he tried

ecstasy at a rave in Seattle. **PEOPLE ARRESTED** for a non-It was the first drug he was violent felony regarding drugs ever addicted to. can be eligible for drug court The program typically takes Soon Dahl moved to Arizona to attend a technical 12 to 18 months. Graduates of school. His classes started in the program earn a clean slate the afternoon, and he began — their felony is wiped from drinking and partying regutheir criminal record. larly with classmates. Soon, Dahl was clean after comhe switched from ecstasy to pleting an inpatient rehab program when he started drug

"You're right on the borcourt, but relapsed. "Before I knew it I was getder. Cocaine's everywhere," he said. "That is when I think ing loaded," he said. everything started to get out of Dahl self-reported his re-

lapse, and spent two days in Dahl finished school and jail starting Nov. 2, 2009. He briefly came back to Washhas been clean since that day. ington before getting a job He did another four days in in Northern California. The jail after arriving late to a urine analysis appointment, drug use never stopped, he but never looked back from

"My No. 1 priorities were there. "That part of the program drugs and alcohol," he said. in drug court, that swift pun-

IN HIS EARLY 20S, Dahl lost ishment, that's what saved my his job in California and once program," he said. again came back to Lewis Dahl graduated from the County. As with his earlier program in November 2010.

Even after graduating drug It's much harder work now," she said. "The democourt, life hasn't always been graphic, the people we work easy for Dahl. A few years with, are more addicted." ago, his apartment burned Many of the people comdown. Six months later, his ing through drug court now car caught on fire and was also are addicted to both meth and destroyed. However, he said he heroin, she said, which wasn't learned skills to deal with setcommon when drug court backs in life without relapsing, started. Many of them are such as opening up and talkvoung, in their early 20s, and ing to people about his probhave children. lems.

"Kids are using drugs "There's always going to younger, and harder drugs," be somebody who's going she said. "The demographic through what you're going is just higher-risk and higherthrough," he said. "You can't be dwelling on things because Soper said the county is you'll never get past them." looking into creating a hous-Dahl went on to earn an ing program for drug court, associate's degree in criminal since there are far more people justice from Centralia College. in need of stable, sober hous-Now he's working on a bacheing than there are beds availlor's degree in criminal justice.

For the past year, Dahl has "If you're homeless and worked part time as the peer you're hungry, you're not promentor coordinator for Lewis cessing your inner demons," County's drug court. Dahl

DAHL CREDITS DRUG COURT'S influence and structure, and the shock of spending several days in jail, with helping him gatherings. He also works at A Beginning Alliance in Olympia, a work release program in conjunction with the state Department of Corrections. Dahl said he rarely shares

his personal experiences with the offenders in the work recountry's drug problem, Dahl said, but they help individuals.

"You're giving people an "For me, the one thing opportunity," he said. "Not ev-

became her drug supplier. A grandson died of a heroin overdose during Sibert's last stint in prison.

"I have asked for forgiveness," she said. "I'm not holding on to the guilt. I knew that I was guilty. I asked my father above to forgive

me for it, so I gave it to him." Today, methamphetamine is known as one of the most addictive and damaging drugs of modern times. But when Sibert got hooked on what was then better known as speed, she said it didn't have the widespread

stigma it does today. Even as a trained nurse, it didn't occur to her how dangerous and addictive the drug

could be. Sibert and Mike went into never mentioned "They bathroom, where he injected meth as being habit forming," meth into her arm. Sibert said. "It was a diet pill. ] "For 31 days, I stayed high," took diet pills." she said.

SIBERT WAS ADOPTED five days after she was born in 1942 to a family in Centralia.

"I lived and was raised in a teem, she said. In no time, Mike very fine Christian home," she moved into Sibert's house and said. "I couldn't have been adbecame her regular meth supopted by anyone finer.'

After graduating from high "He'd come about halfway school, Sibert went to Centralia through my shift and give me College and got certified to be a another hit of speed," she said licensed practical nurse. She was "Because I was so naive, I didn't married for the first time at 20 know what was happening. years old. Her early adulthood thought I could just quit." was busy and at times chaotic, Eventually, the drug use did but she said her lifestyle kept her catch up to her. away from drug users. Sibert got caught cashing

"I hadn't used drugs yet," she said.

She eventually went to Columbia Basin College to get her nursing degree, and graduated in five years to be a registered nurse. By that time, she had three daughters with her first husband and had divorced him She married again and had twin boys, then divorced her second husband and married the first again.

"Like a fool," she said

tried cocaine and heroin, but name for Tuinal, a sedative. "They told me to chew them. didn't like either. "Twice I tried it and hated

For a long time, I didn't recognize that as my introduction to every minute," she said of herdrugs," she said. oin

Eventually, Bob went to live in the nursing home where Si-BY THE MID 1980S, Sibert had bert was now the head regisbeen using methamphetamine tered nurse, she said. One day, consistently for 10 to 15 years she walked in on Bob's friend On one trip to Seattle to get "Mike" giving him methamdrugs, she was late coming phetamine, known as "speed" at home and had to call her parents the time.

to take care of her children. That experience, and the "This time I started to real one that immediately followed, ize the drug was controlling started Sibert's 35-year addicme," she said. tion to methamphetamine. "They said, do you want to

As the years went by, she kept using, trying occasionally to quit but only making it a day or two. It didn't help, she said that her supplier was her own

"My son was dealing drugs in my father's house," she said. By the early 2000's. her meth use diminished, partly because she no longer had a steady sup-

"I always was trying to quit, but not too hard," she said. "I had tons of felonies. I'd be in and out of jail."

Eight years ago she got sent back to Purdy, and says she has been clean ever since, thanks to a group called Celebrate Recovery and to her newfound religious faith.

Today, she occasionally speaks about drugs and sobriety at jails and prisons.

now called the Purdy Women's Correctional Facility, in Gig "By then, I could hardly find a vein," she said. "I thank God to Harbor. She was only there three months, but it wouldn't be the this day I went to Purdy."

forged checks and was sentenced

to the Purdy Treatment Center,

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lease program, but said his history does help him relate them and understand them. Drug court and other alternative sentencing programs won't solve the county's or the

way he was used to socializing with people.

accepted early on is drinking was never going to be part of the equation for me to be suc-

works to coordinate a group of drug court graduates and other people in recovery and organizes events and social

trust the program and having to avoid contact with friends or

family members who were still using. He had to change the

> erybody is going to make it ... you have to want it."

kick addiction and go on to live a productive and success-He started setting goals for himself, and said he learned to

take things one day at a time. He went to 117 support-group meetings in 90 days. The hardest parts of his path to recovery, Dahl said, were learning to

## Funny Farm Provides Family Feel for Recovering Addicts

**OUTSIDE NAPAVINE:** Informal **Recovery House Provides** Homeless Addicts a Place to Get Clean

#### **By Natalie Johnson**

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In Lewis County, if you've got nowhere else to go, you can still go to the Funny Farm.

For more than 10 years, Funny Farm Addiction Recovery Inc. near Napavine has taken in homeless recovering addicts, providing a safe place for them to stay clean and help residents make it to court dates and 12step meetings.

"There is no place out there like this. It's a recovery house," said Jayne Brooks, who runs the Funny Farm with ex-husband Harvey Brooks. "It's kind of like a family when you get a bunch of people here."

Longtime resident George Casey came to the Funny Farm about three years ago, nursing a fragile 28-day stint of sobriety. He hasn't left. Today, he helps run the farm.

"It was my saving grace," he said.

Casey stayed on partly to help

out when Funny Farm founder and patriarch Harvey Brooks, who is now recovering from pneumonia, started having medical lems

prob-

Harvey Brooks Funny Farm "If it wasn't

founder for (Harvey) I'd have never made it," Casey said.

IN THE PAST DECADE, more than 350 people have stayed at the Funny Farm, Jayne Brooks said.

Harvey Brooks, 54, bought the property more than 10 years ago and started what would later become the Funny Farm by helping one addict who was attempting to stay clean, he said in a phone interview from his hospital bed last month.

"I made God a promise," he said. "God's the one that helps people. I just provide a clean and sober place for them to sleep. I just get to watch."

Today, many people are referred to the Funny Farm when they get out of jail or treatment programs, and have no other ing them the things we learn clean and sober home to turn to.

"People know it's a good place to come to. It's a safe place," Jayne said. The Funny Farm provides



Jayne Brooks, who helps run the Funny Farm, looks on as George Casey talks about what led him to stay at the recovery house three years ago and how he hasn't left since.

clean up after themselves.

"That's a bigger chore than you'd imagine," Casey said. "Sometimes they don't get it."

The house has room for eight men and four women. Residents also help around the house and take care of the farm's animals, which include emus, llamas, chickens and cats, among others animals. Residents help raise emus from eggs, incubating them in a separate enclosure to protect the babies from their clumsy parents.

"They learn responsibility," Javne said.

Residents help with cooking and cleaning, and often learn important life skills they might never have been exposed to.

"They think cooking is the food at the deli," Jayne said. "One person didn't know milk came from cows. It's kind of like teachwhen we're small."

Most importantly, residents aren't allowed to have illegal drugs or alcohol under any circumstances.



At many farms in Lewis County, cats are common. The Funny Farm is no different. The farm and drug recovery safe house is home to several cats, which can be seen lounging around the front yard when one pulls into the driveway.

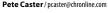
and making it to their meetings, the Funny Farm doesn't hand knowledge of addiction have high expectations of its residents. Harvey and Jayne, and now Casey, who also helps run the house, give residents room to breathe.

'Everybody has a dream ... or "When I got here, I saw that. a goal," Jayne said. "Sometimes they just don't know how to get to that."

Harvey's past - his firstis part of what makes him a good influence on residents, Casey said.

"Harvey went through what I went through," Casey said.





more than just regular meals and a warm bed to sleep in. Casey said the homey, family environment helped him maintain his sobriety in the long run, despite decades of drug use in the past.

Many other residents feel the same say, Jayne said.

"A lot of these people, they're throwaway kids ... their families don't want anything to do with them," she said. "This is a place they can come and stay and get clean and work on their self-esteem."

While many appreciate how the Funny Farm differs from an institutional setting — such as jail or a formal treatment program — the farm still has a set of rules each residents is expected to follow. Residents have to go to four 12-step meetings each week. The property includes a fire pit where they have a fireside meeting each week. Residents recently helped make new wood benches around the fire. Each person has to help around the house and

That's the one rule if they break they can't come back," Jayne said.

When somebody violates that rule, she reports them to law enforcement or the state Department of Corrections.

While the Funny Farm takes residents many shelters turn out — such as felons — they are still very selective about their residents. Each possible resident goes through a screening and interview process. The home and requires residents to be drug-free when they move in.

You get a good feeling or a bad feeling," Jayne said.

Residents under Department of Corrections or drug court supervision get some priority, Jayne explained, because it shows they are accountable.

'They went to any length to go to any length to get clean."

Beyond following the rules

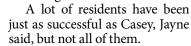
WHILE HARVEY BROOKS has now counseled hundreds of addicts in his home, he was once on the other side of the relationship, Jayne said

When I first met him, he was 15, I was 18," she said. The pair were married for 16 years, but alcohol came between them.

The couple divorced, and doesn't have a detox program, didn't reconnect for many years. One year, not long before the Funny Farm became a fully fledged recovery house, Jayne said that although she never had her own addictions, she started going to a 12-step program for families of addicts.

'That's when he and I started talking again," she said.

Jayne said she was deterdo the drinking and the drug- mined to build a relationship ging," she said. "They've got to with her now sober ex-husband for the sake of their three children together.



Some leave the house and continue their recovery, going on to lead productive lives. Others relapse.

"It used to kind of upset me. Harvey says it's the nature of the beast," she said. "You hope for everyone that they get it. That's the gamble you take.'

In the beginning, Jayne said, she held the Funny Farm residents at arms length - she didn't want to get to know the people who lived there. At first, she didn't even like being at the house.

However, after a little while, Jayne said she began to see the farm's residents as people, not just as drug addicts.

"You start seeing the pain they have," she said. "They're trying to fix this thing, trying to fix families and their broken past. I've learned they're people, and they need people to care for them."

And from his hospital bed, Harvey said he's not done.

"There's more for us to do," he said.



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## District Negotiating With Praying Coach After Centralia Game

**STANDOFF:** Bremerton Superintendent Says Coach's Prayer on Field Runs Counter to Constitution

BREMERTON (AP) - A Washington school district says it is negotiating with the football coach who continues to pray following games after district officials asked him to keep religion off the field.

Bremerton High assistant coach Joe Kennedy knelt as his players left the field Friday night and prayed. Players from Centralia High School joined him.

The school district said in a statement issued Monday that Kennedy's employment status is unchanged. School officials are reviewing the events of Friday night and are talking to the coach's lawyers.

"The district continues to hope that the district and Mr. game scheduled for Monday in Kennedy can arrive at common understandings that will ensure that the rights of all community members are honored and the sity team.

law is respected," district spokeswoman Patty Glaser said in a statement.

Bremerton Superintendent Aaron Leavell has said Kennedy's long-standing practice of praying on the 50-yard line runs counter to the constitutional mandate for separation of church and state. He said in a statement before Friday's game that staff must refrain from religious expression while on duty.

Kennedy initially agreed to abide by the prayer ban, The Kitsap Sun reported, but he knelt in silent prayer at Friday's homecoming game against Centralia. Leavell and other school officials were at the game.

Kennedy's law firm, Texasbased firm Liberty Institute, says the district has no right to ban the coach from personally praying. They say he didn't encourage or discourage students from participating.

The team's junior varsity Centralia was canceled. Kennedy coaches the junior varsity team and is assistant coach of the var-



Meegan Reid / The Kitsap Sun

In this Friday photo, Bremerton assistant football coach Joe Kennedy, obscured at center in blue, is surrounded by Centralia players after they took a knee with him and prayed after their game against Bremerton. The Washington coach who was told by district officials to stop leading prayers after games went ahead with a prayer at the 50-yard line.

#### Vader Mayor, Council Incumbents Agree on Issues; Opponents Have Other Views

#### **MARIJUANA:** Pot

Remains a Big Issue *for Candidates* 

#### By Kaylee Osowski

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Some candidates appearing on the Nov. 3 ballot say the citizens running for four offices in Vader can be split into two groups.

One is primarily made up of incumbents, and the other is made up of residents who want some change.

Mayor Ken Smith and Mayor Pro-Tem Kevin Flynn are aligned on most issues and their opponents, Janet Charlton for mayor and Judy Costello for Flynn's council seat, have views that differ from the incumbents.

who agrees with Smith and Flynn on many issues in Vader, is facing Lou Eback, who has simi- drugs in town either, but she lar views to Charlton and Costello, for council Position 2.

cording to multiple candidates, but doesn't want retail marijuana is marijuana. Smith, Flynn and Fenison want to keep pot busi-

temporary ban is in place. "If you don't want drugs, then

I'm the person to vote for," Flynn said

Smith, a former Federal Bureau of Investigations agent, said cultural the

environimpacts marijuana businesses will have to the community, if allowed, will be difficult to is

opposed to Se-

and

mental

attle developer Brandon Milton's proposed marijuana manufacturing and processing facility in

"I have children and grand-Incumbent Mark Fenison, children. I want them to grow up in a nice environment," he said.

Costello said she doesn't want wants businesses. She would like to see Milton open his business, One of the major issues, ac- which would be state regulated, businesses in town.

nesses of any kind out of town. A his business, then Charlton is for ing working out of town as why Vader. him opening in Vader.

Eback, a retiree who moved to Vader in 2014, thinks the council is wasting time, money and resources keeping marijuana businesses out of town.

"Nobody wants to do business with the present Vader City Council," Eback said. "I think if we get a new council in there and a new mayor, then not only marijuana businesses but other businesses might start looking to Vader."

Flynn, a retired businessman, said he is for business.

"If we could get some new buildings in and bring some businesses in, this town could change overnight," he said.

Under the current council, Flynn said the city has been "maturing," and he thinks change in leadership and the lack of council experience the other candidates have will harm that.

Costello said while she hasn't been a councilor previously, she has business and real estate experience that would be beneficial if elected.

she had to leave the position.

Now she works in the area and will have more time to com-

mit to the job, if elected, she said. Smith said he and the city council have had to make difficult cuts and restructuring financially in recent years.

One of those cuts was to the police department and hiring the Lewis County Sheriff's Office for services instead.

The department is something Charlton and Costello want to bring back.

"The police department, that's my top priority. The town is lawless," Charlton said, saying that she sees people buying, selling and doing drugs when she drives around town.

Costello said he will carefully look over the budget to determine if that and other changes can be made, if elected.

Flynn and Smith both want to change the name of Vader to Little Falls, an issue that will appear on the ballot, thinking that it will help to change the town's image.

Costello likes Little Falls as Charlton previously held a well, while her friend Charlton If Milton follows the rules for council position for one year, cit- would like the town to remain

"Sometimes we agree to disagree," Costello said, adding that she's happy to see residents on both sides of the issues express passion for their belief.

Eback thinks the cost to change the signs if the names changes will be high, so he is also opposed.

Citizens have a right to change it or oppose it," said Fenison, who doesn't have a strong opinion on the issue.

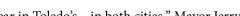
Two candidates for the same council seat did not return calls from The Chronicle. Dean Woshnak and Ruth Crear are vying for council Position 5.

According to Crear's candidate information in the online Voter's Guide, she has been volunteering with the fire department in Vader, Lewis County Fire District 20, for 12 years. She has been the assistant chief for eight years. She has been a professional caregiver for 25 years, a child abuse prevention advocate and community administrator for Friends Helping Friends of Lewis County.

Woshnak didn't provide information for the Voter's Guide.

#### Police Department, Wastewater Treatment Plant Make Budget More Challenging for Toledo

By The Chronicle



to \$380,000 next year in Toledo's in both cities," Mayor Jerry Pratt "We're not really sure what has \$8,000 left to pay on a loan all of those costs are going to be," from 1996, which will free up Whitten said. some funds that could go toward the project.



overcome. Fenison

Vader.

Toledo has been busy in 2015, which means its 2016 budget will be a little different than years past.

Two big reasons for that are providing police services to Winlock and the completion of the new wastewater treatment plant.

The costs for the police de- saving money. partment are estimated to go up

preliminary budget.

"I think I've got some pretty solid numbers in there for what it is going to cost for the police department," Toledo Clerk Michelle Whitten said at a Monday budget workshop.

She said that by contracting with Winlock, both towns are

"Better coverage, less money

said.

The city is also saving money toward buying a police car.

The treatment plant has been completed, but the final cost has not been tallied. Whitten estimates it will be below the predicted \$9.8 million cost.

dar year will also allow the town to discover what it costs to run it.

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**Rochester School District** 

The city has included \$7,000 in its city streets budget for fire hydrants, so councilors have to decide whether to keep that in or look into funds in the town's sixyear Transportation Improve-Operating it for a full calen- ment Plan set up through Lewis County.

However, the city has only

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The next big project the city plans to look into is its City Hall.

"I am working on a grant for a feasibility study on what it would cost to replace this," Whitten said.

The council did not take any action during the workshop.

#### Medic One Board **Moves Forward** With Plan to Hire **Additional Paramedic**

#### By The Chronicle

A Lewis County paramedic service could be one medic stronger soon.

The Lewis County Medic One Interlocal Board approved beginning the process to go from six medics to seven at its Monday meeting in Toledo.

The current six medics are working scheduled overtime. The amount paid in overtime by the fire districts served nearly equals the salary for another medic.

From January to September of this year the interlocal has paid \$74,500 in overtime and is projected to pay \$99,400 by the end of the fiscal year. The original proposel was \$20,000.

The interlocal could hire a full-time or part-time person.

Medic One currently has 18 applications on file to review from a previous hiring period.

The board currently has a memorandum of understanding with International Association of Firefighters Local Union 4863 to have six medics through the end of the year.

Along with factoring budget differences due to the proposed

staffing change, the interlocal also has to take into consideration of Winlock Fire District 15's notice of intent to leave next summer when building its budget.

The interlocal is also made up of District 2 in Toledo and District 20 in Vader. District 1 in Onalaska, District 3 in Mossyrock and District 8 in Salkum previously contracted with the agency, and the interlocal is working on changes to the bylaws to finalize their board representation. This year is projected to end at \$1 million in expenses, compared to the projected \$820,000.

The 2016 projected budget is \$855,000. The board didn't make any decision on its 2016 preliminary budget at the meeting.

#### **Majority of Lewis County School Board Races Uncontested**

By The Chronicle

The majority of candidates in school board races within Lewis County are unopposed entering into the Nov. 3 General Election.

Below is a list of unopposed candidates:

#### Adna School District

Director District 1: Melissa Ryan **Director District 2: Robert Fay Director District 5: Terry Bower Boistfort School District** 

count on federal disaster aid.

"Federal disaster assistance is available only for federally declared disasters," Johnson said. "Even then, most disaster assistance is inadequate to cover the cost of the damage and comes in the form of a loan, repayable with interest."

National Flood Insurance Program policies pay claims whether or not a disaster is declared, stated the release. The policies are available through most insurance companies.

Flood insurance is also available to renters and can cover nonresidential buildings such as farm and commercial buildings. The program covers structures that have previously flooded.

Johnson urges citizens to purchase flood insurance now because of a 30-day wait period after the first payment is made before the policy is effective.

Residents of Thurston County can get as much as a 30 percent discount for flood insurance because the county completed several flood mitigation and preparedness actions.

Information on the National Flood Insurance Program is available at 1-888-379-9531 or at www.floodsmart.gov.

For more information on the Thurston County Emergency Management Division, visit www.co.thurston.wa.us/em.

By The Chronicle With the fall season now here, Thurston County Emergency Management wants to remind homeowners and renters that na-

tional flood insurance is the only dependable form of financial protection against flood damage.

> Sandy Johnson, emergency manager for Thurston County, said in a press release that standard homeowner's insurance does not cover damage from flooding. She reminded citizens that even a few inches of floodwater inside a home can cost thousands of dollars to repair. She also said homeowners shouldn't

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## Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

#### **CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Backpack Stolen** in Vehicle Prowl

• At 12:40 p.m. on Friday, a vehicle prowl was reported in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard. A backpack and money were reported stolen.

#### Loud Party Generates 911 Call

• At 11:53 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a loud party and a person riding a motorcycle around in the 600 block of Southwest 20th Street.

#### Woman Cited, Transported to Hospital for Huffing **Compressed Air**

• Maria E. Hazzard, 31, of Chehalis, was cited on suspicion of third-degree theft and inhaling toxic fumes Saturday in the 500 block of South Market Boulevard. At 9:10 a.m. Saturday, police received a report that a woman was passed out in the bathroom after breathing in a canister of compressed air. Hazzard was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

#### **Chehalis Man Arrested for** Warrant, Resisting Officer

• Adam W. Pruett, 34, of Chehalis, was arrested at 1:06 p.m. on Saturday in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard in Chehalis on suspicion of resisting arrest and for an outstanding warrant from Aberdeen.

#### After Running from Officer While Handcuffed

• At 4:24 a.m. on Sunday, police responded to a report of five teens shoplifting in the 600 block of West Main Street in Chehalis. One teen reportedly stole a piece of beef jerky. Officers arrested the teen, who reportedly tried to run away with his hands cuffed behind his back. The teen, a 16-year-old Chehalis boy, was arrested on suspicion of being a minor in possession of alcohol, two counts of third-degree theft and escape.

#### Two Arrested on Suspicion of Shoplifting

• At 3:41 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of possible shoplifting in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. Daniel D. Vancil, 19, of Centralia, and Katherine Endlsey, 23, of Centralia, were booked on suspicion of second-degree theft. They reportedly had numerous high-value items in a shopping cart, according to the Chehalis Police Department.

#### Teen Arrested on Escape Charge

#### **Burglary Reported**

• At 6 p.m. on Sunday, a burglary was reported in the 1000 block of North National Avenue. A cellphone and miscellaneous items were stolen.

#### **CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT** Mailbox Stolen

• At 9:27 a.m. on Friday, a mailbox was reported stolen in the 200 block of Tilley Avenue.

#### **Hit and Run Reported**

• At 10:40 a.m. on Friday, a hit and run was reported in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue. The "running" vehicle was described as a black passenger car. Officers were not able to locate the car.

#### **Tires Slashed**

• At 2:20 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of slashed tires in the 100 block of North Railroad Avenue. No suspects were identified.

#### Alleged Trespasser Arrested

• Toni L. Maier, 44, was cited at 9:45 p.m. on Friday on suspicion of trespassing in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue and for providing false information to a police officer.

#### Police Investigate Report of **Sexual Misconduct**

Corrections

• At 10:43 p.m. on Friday, po-

#### Sirens

lice received a report of a sexual relationship between an 18-yearold male and a 13-year-old girl. The case is under investigation, according to the Centralia Police Department.

#### **Graffiti Reported** on Garage Door

• At 9:24 a.m. on Saturday, graffiti was reported on a garage door in the 600 block of F Street.

#### **Clothes Taken**

• At 4:02 p.m. on Saturday, a bag of clothes was reported stolen in the 2000 block of Borst Avenue.

#### Man Found with Stolen Car

• Jesus K. J. Angulo-Delong, 25, of Rochester, was arrested at 1:18 a.m. on Sunday in the 400 block of West Main Street on suspicion of possession of a stolen vehicle from California. Delong's name is listed as Kevin Jesus Joseph Delong in the Lewis County Jail Log.

#### **Officers Investigate Erratically Driven Vehicle**

• At 2:01 p.m. on Sunday, officers received a report of an erratically driven vehicle that almost hit a pedestrian near the Skookumchuck River Bridge on North Pearl Street. Officers found the vehicle and engaged it in a short pursuit. After the pursuit was terminated, officers found the car abandoned. The investigation is ongoing.

#### Woman Arrested for Taking Car

· Lacey A. Buzzard, 28, of Centralia, was arrested at 4:58 p.m. on Sunday in the 400 block of Yew Street in Centralia on suspicion of taking a vehicle without permission.

#### **Robbery Reported**, **Investigation Continues**

• At 8:03 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a robbery on Friday morning near the intersection of Yew and Main streets. The victim reported be-

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#### ing robbed by two known suspects. The investigation is ongoing.

#### **Burglars Crawl Through Ceiling**

• At 8:20 p.m. on Sunday, detectives responded to investigate a report of a burglary in the 100 block of High Street in which the alleged suspects crawled through a ceiling. A suspect and accomplice were caught on surveillance footage, according to the Centralia Police Department. Both escaped before police arrived.

#### Man Arrested After Report of **Protection Order Violation**

• Police responded at 10:40 a.m. on Monday to the 1000 block of Eckerson Road after receiving reports of a violation of a domestic violence protection order. Ryan S. Dudley, 27, of Tumwater, was arrested on suspicion of felony violation of a protection order for allegedly assaulting his boyfriend.

#### **Copper Wire Stolen**

• At 11:26 a.m. on Monday, copper wire was reported stolen from a construction site near the Interstate 5 exit 81 off-ramp in Centralia.

#### Meth, DOC Warrant Lead to Arrest

• Lance J. Myhre, 37, of Chehalis, was arrested at 4:07 p.m. on Monday in the 1000 block of Roosevelt Avenue in Centralia on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and a state Department of Corrections warrant.

#### MORTON/MOSSYROCK **Car Damages Fence** in Hit and Run

• At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12, police responded to a report of a hit and run accident in the 300 block of East Main Street in Mossyrock. A white, four-door passenger car with tinted windows, loud exhaust and a rear spoiler reportedly hit a fence and left the scene.

#### Police Respond to Argument Over Dog, Jealousy

• At 3:02 p.m. on Oct. 13, police responded to a report of a family dispute in the 300 block of Westlake Avenue in Morton. The individuals were reportedly arguing over a "dog and jealousy," according to the Morton Police Department. The parties dispersed before the officer arrived.

#### **LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Inmate Arrested After Assault at Jail

• Jacqueline M. Kilmer, 32, of Chehalis, an inmate at the Lewis County Jail, was arrested on suspicion of fourth-degree assault Friday after she allegedly punched another inmate, a 23-year-old woman, four times in the head. The assault was reported at 5:55 p.m. on Friday.

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**Death Notices** 

• ORVIN CHRISTIANSON, 89, Mineral, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Heritage House, Morton. A service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Central Lutheran Church, Morton. A reception will follow at the Bob Lyle Building, Morton. A private family graveside service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Morton. • CHARLES CHENEY, 90, Centralia, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Morton General Hospital. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Alpha Cemetery, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia. • ELISABETH FENSKE, 75, Centralia, died Friday, Oct. 16, at home. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery, Centralia, with a private memorial service to follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia. · DIANA JEAN (McMURRY) FOLEY, 73, Mossyrock, died Friday, Oct. 9, at Swedish Medical Center, Seattle. A graveside service will be at noon Saturday, Nov. 7, at Doss Cemetery, Mossyrock, with a potluck to follow at Mossyrock Grange. Arrangements are under the direction of Mills and Mills Funeral Home, Tumwater, • GLEN WILLIAM BARR, 82, Curtis, died Sunday, Oct. 18, at home. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia, followed by a graveside service at Doty-Drvad Cemetery, Doty. A potluck reception will follow the graveside service at Boistfort Grange, Curtis. Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin.

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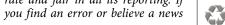
#### Lotteries

#### Washington's Monday Games

Powerball: Next jackpot: \$90 million Mega Millions: Next jackpot: \$93 million Lotto: 02-18-19-27-35-39 Next jackpot: \$5.6 million Hit 5:03-16-23-28-35 Next cashpot: \$100,000 Match 4:06-07-08-21 Daily Game: 7-1-5 Keno: 01-03-04-05-06-12-15-18-21-28-37-42-43-46-48-56-57-68-78-80

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In Remembrance



Betty June Williams-Fox, 85, died unexpectedly Oct. 14, 2015, at Providence St. Peter Hospital. She was born at home in Jewell County, Kansas to Fred and Edna Annis. The family moved to Napavine in 1938, making Betty the oldest resident of Napavine before her death.

Betty graduated from Napavine High School, Class of 1949. Following graduation, Betty married her high school sweetheart, Jarrell A. Williams March 24, 1950 and they settled in a small, red house on Vine Street in Napavine. They celebrated over 48 years of marriage before Jarrell passed away in 1996. Betty and Jarrell owned and operated Williams Shell service station in Napavine from 1958-1963. You would often find Betty flagging for Jarrell when he worked for Lynwood Equipment or even driving for them for over 18 years. Betty also owned and operated Williams Market, another local business in town. With daughter-in-law, her Betty also owned and operated another Williams Market located across from the fire department in the middle of town for over four years. You would often

find Betty working in the yard, hanging sheetrock, building or remodeling homes, driving truck or various other pieces of equipment.

Betty is survived by a son, Dave Williams (Cheryl) of Napavine; granddaughters, Roxanne Smith (Kyle), Leah Schutz (Shane) all of Napavine and Jennifer Smith (Randy) of Kennewick, Washington; grandsons, David Williams (Amanda) of Bellevue, Jarrell R. Williams (Charissa) of Napavine, Washington and Joshua J. Williams of Toledo, Washington; and numerous great-grandchildren. In addition to her immediate family, she is survived by sisters, Ila Wilson (Bud) of Mossyrock and CoraLee of McGovern Tumwater; brother-in-law, Larry Kramer of LaCenter; sister-in-law, Delia McNelly of Napavine; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Jarrell A. Williams and Ralph D. Fox; son, Ken J. Williams; and grandson, Justin Williams.

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, 2015 at the Napavine Cemetery Napavine, in Washington. In lieu of flowers those who wish to remember Betty in a special way may make gifts in her memory to the Napavine Scholarship Fund or to the Napavine Fire District 5.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Please visit our website to leave a condolence, sign our online guest book or light a virtual candle at cattermolefh.com.

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

## Request to County for Public Health Position for Biosolids Permitting to Be Revisited in February

**PROPOSED:** 'Too Many Questions' Keeps New Job Out of 2016 Budget

#### By Kaylee Osowski

#### kosowski@chronline.com

A proposed position to handle solid waste, hazardous waste and biosolids programs, or aspects of the programs in Lewis County, likely won't make it into the 2016 budget.

At least not yet.

The Board of County Commissioners generally agreed on Monday to revisit the proposed Lewis County Public Health & Social Services position in February.

"There are too many questions that still need to be answered," Commissioner Gary Stamper said.

potential benefits and negative to issue orders for biosolids op- health departments, but it is the

impacts of adding the position.

Commissioner Bill Schulte said other county departments and offices have been asking for more employees as well, and without more specific figures, he didn't believe it was time to put another position on the books for Public Health.

The position came to the commissioners as a \$68,500 requested increase to Public Health's budget.

The job would be grant funded, but those grants are currently being used to partly fund other Public Health positions. Money would have to be allocated to supplement those salaries.

The position has been proposed, in part, because county officials want local governments to have more control over biosolid management and application.

The state Department of Ecol-Those questions deal with ex- ogy currently runs the biosolids

not following regulations.

The largest biosolids applicator in Lewis County, Fire Mountain Farms, recently lost a case before the Pollution Control Hearings Board to Ecology. Fire Mountain had appealed orders the department issued because the business was accepting hazardous waste, not biosolids, from Emerald Kalama Chemical in Kalama. Emerald also lost its appeal of orders it was issued for bringing dangerous waste to Fire Mountain.

With the orders in effect Public Health Director Danette York doesn't know how much the county might receive in permitting fees from biosolids appliers.

She said the county can receive about \$7,000 in permit fees for programs other than biosolids that the position would oversee.

Ecology can delegate aspects of act figures for costs, revenue and program and has the authority the state biosolids program to local

erations to stop work if they are only agency that can hand down stop-work orders for violations.

> "I think it would be best to be regulated by the (local governments)," York said, adding the county could have delegation to do everything up to the point of issuing an order, which is when Ecology would step into the situation.

> Schulte said he is supportive of getting some authority, but would like to see the Legislature change biosolids rules to give counties control.

One of the issues with changing who's in charge, Schulte said, is that biosolids aren't an issue east of the Cascade Range. On the west side, where it's wetter, Schulte said, there are runoff issues.

Counties with more urban areas also don't have issues because there's nowhere to apply biosolids, he said.

"It comes down to small, rural (western) counties," he said.

### Initiative Seeks State Penalties for Wildlife Trafficking

OLYMPIA (AP) - Importing items like elephant ivory or rhino horns into the United States for commercial purposes has been prohibited for decades under federal law and international treaties. In Washington, voters will weigh in on a ballot measure that would add state penalties to violators and expand the number of animals prohibited for trade.

The measure on November's ballot would ban the purchase, sale and distribution of parts or products made from 10 endangered animals: lions, elephants, rhinos, tigers, leopards, cheetahs, marine turtles, pangolins, sharks and rays. Offenders could face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Initiative 1401 is backed by billionaire Paul Allen and supported by the Humane Society of the United States and conservation and zoological groups. It is the first statewide vote on wildlife trafficking, though states like California, New York and New Jersey have enacted less sweeping legislation. Supporters of the issue in Oregon announced Monday that they are planning a measure similar to Washington state's to appear on the November 2016 ballot.

Critics argue such measures will do little to help reduce poaching if other countries and states continue allowing sales of ivory products. But supporters argue that Washington can serve as a model for other states. "In the broadest sense, we are part of a global campaign to protect elephants, rhinos and other tions in the Washington state endangered animals and we're working at the international, national and state level, because the crisis is so urgent," said Wayne less than 15 percent of the item; Pacelle, president and CEO of animal parts or products distrib- dent Barack Obama announced to \$5,000.



The Associated Press

In this photo taken Wednesday, Oct. 14, an inspector reaches for a packaged animal part during an inspection of the shipment of hunting trophies from South Africa, in SeaTac.

the Humane Society of the Unit- uted for educational, scientific ed States. "It needs to be a mul- or museum purposes; and items tipronged war. The states have a role to play."

More than two dozen bills in 19 states and the District of Columbia were introduced relating to wildlife trafficking bans this year, including in Washington latures said. Earlier this month, California Gov. Jerry Brown the previous exemption in the initiative. state that allowed selling ivory imported before 1977.

that are passed on through a will or estate. However, for antiques to be considered exempt, they would need documentation of provenance and proof that the item is at least 100 years old.

Stuart Halsan, an antique and Oregon, but most died, Na- collector from Centralia who tional Conference of State Legis- is heading the opposition campaign, said that if the measure passes, many people who own signed a bill banning the import- historical items will find them ing, buying or selling of elephant valueless unless they have the ivory and rhino horns, ending documentation required by the

measures to stem the trade of ivory, building on previous restrictions. Last month, Obama and Chinese President Xi Jinping announced an agreement on their goal to implement a near-complete ban on commercial ivory trading

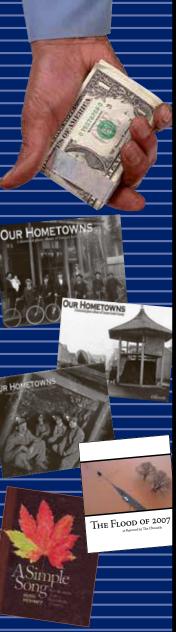
Data from the University of Washington's Center for Conservation Biology estimates that, as many as 50,000 elephants are killed annually, based on the amount of African elephant ivory seized.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife inspectors charged with making sure the federal law is followed when shipments arrive at the airport, ports or border, encounter everything from mounted heads from big game hunts to dead snakes.

Fish and Wildlife spokesman Brent Lawrence said that the agency had 45 seizures in Washington state last year, though the bulk were due to incorrect paperwork or discrepancies in permits, not because they were prohibited under federal law.

Supporters, citing documents they received under a public records request to U.S. Fish and Wildlife, note that about 50 illegal items, ranging from elephant ivory jewelry to elephant skulls were intercepted in Washington over a four-year period starting in 2010. The records show that while fines were involved in some of the cases, there was no jail time. By prohibiting trade at the state level, I-1401 creates a class C felony, with sanctions that could result in a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for items \$250 or higher. Those with less valuable items would be charged with a gross misdemeanor, and face jail time of up to a year and a fine of up





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New Jersey and New York also have laws banning the sale of ivory and rhino horns, with me how taking something that some exceptions.

There are a handful of exempmeasure, including antiques or musical instruments where endangered animals makes up

Halsan said supporters of the measure are "hoping people vote with emotion, not logic."

"They fail to demonstrate to is 50, 100 years old and making it valueless is going to protect an elephant today in Africa," he said.

The Washington state measure comes as there has been a pronounced focus on poaching and ivory. Earlier this year, Presi-

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#### Federal Government Eyes Refuges for Cold-Water Species in Five States

#### **CLIMATE SHIELD:**

#### Washington Among States Involved in Plan

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Federal scientists using new technologies have mapped what is being called a Cold Water Climate Shield, an area spanning five western states that could support viable populations of native species if the region continues its warming trend.

Mapping the cold-water refuges for cutthroat trout, a favored sport fish among anglers, and threatened bull trout could help resource managers make decisions aimed at preserving populations of those and other cold-water native species in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming.

Scientists say streams in the region have warmed up about a degree over the last three decades and are getting hotter.

"One of the things we're seeing is that the colder areas are typically in the headwaters," said Dan Isaak, a research fisheries biologist with the U.S. Forest Service

#### "It's quite possible much of the habitat for bull trout will become too warm."

**Mike Young** fisheries biologist

in Boise. "Those are warming up a lot more slowly than streams at lower elevations.'

The mapped area contains streams with temperatures preferred by cutthroat trout and bull trout but are too cold for non-native species, particularly brown trout and brook trout, thus forming the climate shield. The climate shield has practical applications, Isaak said.

ey to build artificial barriers on streams to prevent the upstream advance of invasive species (which is very expensive and commonly done in some areas), the climate refugia streams we're highlighting are so cold that you wouldn't need to build a barrier to preserve the native community,"

Isaak said in an email to The Associated Press.

Within this climate shield, scientists say some areas will remain capable of supporting bull trout even if the more extreme future climate models turn out accurate.

"It's quite possible much of the habitat for bull trout will become too warm," and it will disappear from those areas, said Mike Young, a research fisheries bi-"Rather than spending mon- ologist for the U.S. Forest Service based in Missoula, Montana, also working on the climate shield. "But we think that even under extreme climate scenarios bull trout will persist in the lower 48."

> Advances in stream temperature sensors and environmental DNA sampling, a new way to find out what species inhabit a stream,

have provided a flood of information and allowed scientists to create the climate shield map.

Temperature sensors are glued to underwater rocks and can store hourly temperature recordings for a year. About 4,000 of the sensors are in streams in the five states. Isaak said there are about 16,000 more unique sites recording information less frequently plus information going back even further.

In total, he said, scientists have about 50 million hourly temperature recordings.

The other part of the Cold Water Climate Shield involves environmental DNA sampling. That began about eight years ago and has radically changed how scientists survey streams. Rather than electroshocking stream sections and seeing what floats to the top, scientists can take a water sample and check it to see if a particular species is present.

"It's not only better, but it costs less," Young said. "You can suddenly afford to go places and sample very broadly.

Sirens

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**Burglary of God's Closet** in Salkum

glary was reported at the God's reportedly found two windows

Closet thrift store in the 100 glary likely occurred between At 9:19 a.m. on Friday, a bur- Oct. 10 and 13. An employee

broken and keys to the dumpster block of Salkum Road. The bur- padlocks missing. It is unknown what is missing, according to the Sheriff's Office. An investigation is ongoing.

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## Nation/World

#### **Nation in Brief**

#### Lack of Lethal **Drugs: Ohio Delays Executions Until 2017**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Ohio is delaying executions until at least 2017 while prison officials try to secure supplies of hard-to-obtain lethal injection drugs, officials said.

Gov. John Kasich has issued warrants of reprieve allowing the execution dates for 11 inmates scheduled to die next year and one scheduled for early 2017 to be pushed into ensuing years.

The result is 25 inmates with execution dates beginning in January 2017 that are now scheduled through August 2019. Ohio last put someone to death in January 2014.

Ohio has run out of supplies of its previous drugs and has unsuccessfully sought new amounts, including so-far failed attempts to import chemicals from overseas.

#### **Demo Contractor Convicted in Building Collapse**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A cut-rate demolition contractor was found guilty of manslaughter Monday, more than two years after a towering wall fell on a busy thrift store, killing six people.

jury convicted Griffin А Campbell of six counts of involuntary manslaughter, rejecting the third-degree murder charges sought by prosecutors who said Campbell ignored warnings of an imminent collapse.

Campbell described himself as a scapegoat for the architect overseeing the demolition of a seedy downtown block, and in his testimony last week called the collapse "an accident."

However, prosecutors said he controlled the worksite and lied about how the demolition was being done.

#### **Police Say Father Meant to Drive Family** Into Arizona Lake

PHOENIX (AP) — The deaths of two adults and three young children who were in an SUV that plunged into an Arizona lake are being investigated as a murder-suicide as police said Monday that the father of the youngsters deliberately drove the vehicle into the water. Police spokesman Lt. Mike Pooley said 27-year-old Glenn Edward Baxter purposefully drove himself, his estranged wife and their children into Tempe Town Lake just after midnight Sunday. A grainy surveillance video from a nearby condominium complex showed the car being driven into the lake, Pooley said at a news conference Monday night. He said the video shows Baxter getting out of the SUV, walking down to the lake, then getting back in the driver's seat and driving the vehicle "at a high rate of speed" before it hits a curb and flips over into the water.



Trudeau, the son of late Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, became Canada's new prime minister after beating Conservative Stephen Harper.

## Son of Pierre Trudeau **Elected Canada's PM**

#### **By Rob Gillies**

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian voters reclaimed their country's liberal identity sending Justin Trudeau — the son of one of the country's most dynamic politicians — to the prime minister's office and ending nearly a decade of conservative leadership under Stephen Harper.

The victory in Monday's election by Trudeau's Liberal Party was stunning. The Liberals were on a path to win at least 184 seats out of 338 — a parliamentary majority that will allow Trudeau to govern without relying on other parties. The Liberals received 39.5 percent of the overall vote compared to 32 percent for the Conservatives and 19.6 for the New Democrats.

Harper, one of the longestserving Western leaders, will step down as Conservative leader, the party announced as the scope of its loss became apparent.

Trudeau's victory could result

"We beat fear with hope. We beat cynicism with hard work. We beat negative, divisive politics with a positive vision that brings Canadians together. Most of all we defeated the idea that Canadians should be satisfied with less."

Justin Trudeau

newly elected Canadian prime minister

minister until 1984 with a short tive vision that brings Canadians interruption and remains one of the few Canadian politicians known in America, his charisma be satisfied with less." often drawing comparisons to John F. Kennedy.

Trudeau channels the star power — if not quite the political heft — of his father. Tall and trim, he is a former school teacher and member of Parliament since 2008. At 43, he becomes Harper told supporters in Calthe second youngest prime minister in Canadian history and responsibility and mine alone." has been likened to Obama.

ing the country it was before," Montreal.

together. Most of all we defeated the idea that Canadians should

Canada shifted to the centerright under Harper, who lowered sales and corporate taxes, avoided climate change legislation, and strongly supported the oil and gas extraction industry.

"The people are never wrong," gary. "The disappointment is my Harper said he had called

"Tonight Canada is becom- Trudeau to congratulate him.

#### World in Brief **Iraq Says Forces Recapture Refinery Town From IS Militants**

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq says its forces have driven Islamic State militants out of a key oil refinery town north of Baghdad.

The Joint Military Command spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yahya Rasool, told The Associated Press today that army troops and paramilitary forces, made up mainly of Shiite militias, retook the town of Beiji.

State-run TV aired footage of what it said was a residential area in Beiji. Soldiers could be seen waving Iraqi flags from rooftops as thick black smoke billowed into the air.

The IS group captured Beiji and parts of a nearby oil refinery - Iraq's largest — during its blitz across the country's north in June 2014.

#### **Ex-Fukushima Nuclear Plant Worker Confirmed** to Have Cancer

TOKYO (AP) — A man in his 40s who worked at the Fukushima nuclear plant after the 2011 disaster is the first person confirmed to have developed cancer from radiation exposure, Japan confirmed today.

The Health and Labor Ministry said the man, who wasn't identified further, has received government approval for compensation for the radiation-induced illness.

It said he helped install covers on damaged reactors at the plant from October 2012 to December 2013. He did not work at Fukushima in the weeks after the massive earthquake and tsunami destroyed the plant in March 2011, when radiation levels were the highest. The plant has since been stabilized, except for occasional leaks of contaminated water.

The man had worked at several other nuclear plants before Fukushima, the ministry said. Medical experts could not determine whether his exposure at Fukushima was the direct cause of his leukemia, a ministry official said on condition of anonymity, citing sensitivity of the issue. But his total exposure of 19.8 millisievert was mostly from his work at Fukushima, the official said.

#### Paul Chiasson / The Canadian Press

Liberal leader Justin Trudeau stands with his wife, Sophie Gregoire, at the Liberal party headquarters in Montreal today.

#### A Health Law Fine on the Uninsured Will **More Than Double**

math is harsh: The federal penalty for having no health insurance is set to jump to \$695, and the Obama administration is being urged to highlight that cold fact in its new pitch for health law sign-ups.

That means the 2016 sign-up season starting Nov. 1 could see penalties become a bigger focus for millions of people who have remained eligible for coverage, but uninsured. They're said to be squeezed for money, and skep- relationship between bans on tical about spending what they assault weapons and large-cahave on health insurance.

Until now, health overhaul supporters have stressed the benefits: taxpayer subsidies that pay crime." roughly 70 percent of the monthly premium, financial protec- tend to result in more numerous tion against sudden illness or an accident, and access to regular preventive and follow-up medical care.

in improved ties with the United States, at least for the remainder of Barack Obama's presidency.

Harper was frustrated by Obama's reluctance to approve the Keystone XL pipeline from Alberta to Texas and clashed with the president on other issues, including the Iran nuclear deal. Although Trudeau supports the Keystone pipeline, he argues relations should not hinge on the project.

Trudeau is the son of the late Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who swept to office in 1968 Trudeau said. "We beat cynicism former senior Conservative cabion a wave of support dubbed with hard work. We beat nega- net minister, shortly after polls "Trudeaumania." He was prime tive, divisive politics with a posi- closed in Atlantic Canada.

Trudeau has re-energized the Liberal Party since its worst electoral defeat four years ago when they won just 34 seats and tionally weaker New Democrat Party. Trudeau promises to raise taxes on the rich and run deficits for three years to boost governpolitics led to his victory.

Trudeau's opponents pillo-Trudeau told a victory rally in ried him as too inexperienced, but Trudeau embraced his boyish image on Election Day. Sport- 1st in More Than Year ing jeans and a varsity letter jacket, he posed for a photo standing on the thighs of two of his colfinished third behind the tradi- leagues to make a cheerleading pyramid, his campaign plane in the backdrop with "Trudeau 2015" painted in large red letters.

"A sea of change here. We ment spending. He said positive are used to high tides in Atlantic Canada. This is not what we "We beat fear with hope," hoped for," said Peter MacKay, a

### **Koreans Celebrate Reunions Across DMZ**,

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Hundreds of mostly elderly Koreans — some in wheelchairs or leaning on walking sticks, most overcome by tears, laughter and shock — began three days of reunions today with loved ones many have had no contact with since war divided the North and South more than 60 years ago.

About 390 South Koreans traveled to the North's scenic Diamond Mountain resort. Dressed in business suits, formal dresses and traditional hanbok, they brought long johns, medicine, parkas, calligraphy works and cash to give as presents to about 140 family members in the North.

The reunions, as always, are a mixture of high emotion and media frenzy. Journalists crowded around South Korean Lee Soonkyu, 85, as she met with her North Korean husband, Oh In Se, 83. As camera flashes bathed them in glaring white light, she cocked her head and looked with amazement at Oh, who wore a dapper suit and hat and craned backward to take in Lee.

#### Saudi Arabia Hajj Disaster Death Toll at Least 2,177

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The crush and stampede that struck the hajj last month in Saudi Arabia killed at least 2,177 pilgrims, a new Associated Press tally showed Monday, after officials in the kingdom met to discuss the tragedy.

The toll keeps rising from the Sept. 24 disaster outside Mecca as individual countries identify bodies and work to determine the whereabouts of hundreds of pilgrims still missing.

## US Appeals Court Upholds Gun Laws After Newtown Massacre

#### **By Larry Neumeister**

#### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gun control WASHINGTON (AP) — The laws passed in New York and Connecticut to ban possession of semi-automatic weapons and large-capacity magazines after the 2012 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School were mostly upheld Monday by a federal appeals court decision that a gun group vowed to appeal.

> The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan found core parts of the laws did not violate the Second Amendment because there was a substantial pacity magazines and the "important — indeed, compelling – state interest in controlling

> "When used, these weapons wounds, more serious wounds, and more victims. These weapons are disproportionately used in crime, and particularly in

cording to the ruling written by Circuit Judge Jose A. Cabranes. "They are also disproportionately New York State Rifle and Pistol ficers."

The three-judge panel noted that the Newtown, Connecticut, shooting in December 2012 occurred when 154 rounds were fired in less than five minutes, killing 20 first-graders and six educators and renewing a na- pected it," he said. tionwide discussion on the role diminish the threat of largescale shootings.

But the court found Connecticut's ban on a non-semiautomatic Remington 7615 unconstitutional. And it said a seven-round load limit in New York could not be imposed even as it upheld other bans on maga- laws - and today's decision zines.

"Like assault weapons, largecapacity magazines result in 'more shots fired, persons wounded, and wounds per vic- Jepsen said in a statement.

criminal mass shootings," ac- tim than do other gun attacks," the court said.

Tom King, president of the used to kill law enforcement of- Association and a lead plaintiff, said his group — the New York affiliate of the National Rifle Association — will appeal to the Supreme Court, which could take up the case with recent rulings on state gun control laws.

"It wasn't a surprise. We ex-

New York Gov. Andrew of guns in America and how to Cuomo, New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman and Connecticut Attorney General George Jepsen praised the ruling.

"At a time when many Americans have abandoned hope of government's ability to address gun violence in our schools and on our streets, Connecticut's demonstrate that willing states can enact meaningful reform to improve public safety without violating the Second Amendment,"

## Voices Columns, Celebrations, Community Conversations

Wednesday and Thursday Fundraiser

## KACS Listeners Help Community With Sharathon Pledges

a positive community impact with their support for a local family-oriented, non-commercial radio network, KACS-KACW, in Southwest Washing-

The network hopes to obtain \$98,000 in listener commit- based in Haiti. ments for operating in 2016.

The Sharathon broadcast on 90.5 KACS, Chehalis, and 91.3 KACW, South Bend, will be on Wednesday and Thursday.

The non-profit and noncommercial network's coverage includes Lewis, Pacific, Grays Harbor and parts of Thurston and Cowlitz counties. The listeners enabled community-based improvement projects, services and events again through 2015, and are now gathering to provide resources for more in 2016.

KACS-KACW LISTENERS provided matching funds for two local non-profit organization projects this year. The Twin Cities Shelter for Women & Children used the matching funds in its current building purchase and renovations effort. The shelter planned to install much-needed bathrooms on both floors of the shelter serving women and children.

Listeners also provided matching funds for the Lewis County Gospel Mission toward its dining hall renovations plan to improve service capacity. Both organizations worked to raise funds to match the gift from listeners, so the support went twice as far.

gave over \$3,000 at the annual network-sponsored Laugh All Night Comedy Concert. The radio network joins with the Lewis County Ministry Net- ments to include community cal- teners give the resources for the the final listener commitment

Local listeners are making work, comprised of area churches and charitable organizations, in sponsoring the annual midwinter event. There is no admission charge; instead, the audience is invited to donate what the show is worth to New Missions, a child relief organization

> The funds provide orphaned children housing, education, health care and career training. Additionally, individual families in attendance "adopted" orphans through monthly sponsorship. Over three-dozen sponsorships were added after each of the annual concerts in Centralia and Raymond. Plans are already in place for the 2016 fourth annual Laugh All Night Concert.

The radio network also cosponsors the annual Family Day at the Southwest Washington Fair, including two annual concerts featuring headlining Contemporary Christian artists. This year's concerts brought in perennial favorites Point of Grace and classical/Christian crossover artists The Annie Moses Band

KACS-KACW also offers area charities, churches, civic and service organizations yearround free public service promotional assistance. Network Manager Cameron Beierle said, "We feel as non-commercial broadcasters we have the privilege of devoting a good amount of our daily program time to public service that in a commercial environment would be taken up with advertising."

BEIERLE NOTED that there has The service goes beyond just



Photograph submitted by Cameron Beierle, manager, KACS Radio

The Annie Moses Band performs on Family Day at the Southwest Washington Fair in August. Radio network KACS-KACW was co-sponsor of the performance.

#### "We anticipate our listeners and the community will respond enthusiastically again."

**Cameron Beierle** manager, KACS Radio

endar website posting and links, network's minimum operation and inclusion in the networks "E-Friends" digital newsletter.

Every autumn, the networks KACS-KACW listeners also never been a fee charged to non-listeners take two days during profit organizations for the pro- the Sharathon broadcast to celmotional efforts of the network. ebrate the year's achievements and commit funds for the next on-air public service announce- year's budget planning. The lis-

expense needs. This year's effort seeks to obtain listener community commitments for at least \$98,000 during the broadcast.

The last two years have required the network to work beyond the telethon to cover the basic budget expenses. Last year,

to cover the expense for another year didn't come in until March 2, 2015.

Beierle notes the minimum budget amount is usually either committed to during the broadcast, or shortly thereafter.

"Usually no later than in the midst of the annual holiday season," says Beierle, "as our listeners show their generosity not just during the holidays, but all year long.'

"We anticipate our listeners and the community will respond enthusiastically again," says Beierle who believes a strong sense of generosity exists throughout Southwest Washington.

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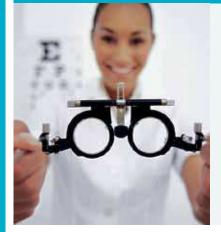
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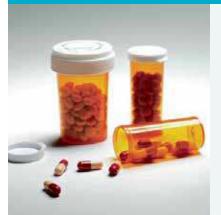
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#### **CFAC Athletes of the** Week / Sports 2

#### **Prep Football**

## Lewis County Fantasy Football: Week 7 Update

#### By Aaron VanTuyl

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I made an effort to get out of the office last week — which, coincidentally, was the exact period of time I should have been staying in the office to get work done on the special 24-page section on the 108th Swamp Cup football game. I'm a contrarian

like that, and still believe my old college motto about the need to step away from the keyboard and let a paper (or glorious fullcolor special section, which will run in Thursday's paper in advance of Friday's game) write itself.

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I went to a soccer game in Chehalis on Tuesday (which was fun), and the Eatonville/Tenino football game on Friday — and young Thomas Pier, the standard-bearer of Lewis County Fantasy Football, didn't disappoint, running for 248 yards and six touchdowns in an exciting 42-41 Eatonville win.

Pier's game was good for an even 60 fantasy points, which gives him a new season high perhaps a poor consolation for losing on homecoming, but still a pretty nifty effort in a game as exciting as any I've seen this year.

#### Week 7 Stars

Pier wasn't the only Six Touchdown Man last week. Napavine running back Cole Van Wyck ran for 181 yards and

six touchdowns (54 points) in a 40-20 win over Toutle Lake. ... W.F. West quarterback Elijah Johnson warmed up for the Swamp Cup in a 35-24 win over Prairie, running for a score and 64 yards and passing for two touchdowns and 81 yards (23 points). Teammate Austin

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### **2A Boys Golf** Alexander Second After Day 1 at Districts

**PLAYOFFS:** Bearcat Star Finishes First Round at 76; Centralia's Voetberg in Sixth at 78

#### By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — W.F. West's Will Alexander currently sits in second place at the District 4 2A Golf Tournament after the first round on Monday here at Tumwater Valley Golf Course. Alexander carded a 76 and currently sits behind Tumwater's Jordan Baird, who shot a 74 for first place.

"Will played very well, shooting a 37 on the front nine and a 39 on the back nine," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. "It looks like a good number of the holes were pars."

Centralia's Deter Voetberg shot a 78 and sits in sixth place while Rochester's Brock Hawes is in 13th after shooting an 82.

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#### **Prep Girls Soccer**

#### **Centralia Defeats Fort** Vancouver, 5-0

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER - Rose Robbins notched a hat trick and Cer



Carolina Panthers tight end Greg Olsen, right, catches a pass for a touchdown ahead of Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman, left, in the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday in Seattle.



tralia downed 3A Ft. Vancouver 5-0 here on Saturday. The Tigers notched their seventh win of the season and moved their goal total to 36 — the highest overall total in the Evergreen 2A Conference — after scoring just 12 goals last season.

"We have the ability to score goals and different people can score those goals," Centralia coach Henry Gallanger said. 'That makes a big difference."

Rose Robbins scored in the 10th minute on an assist by Madi Crews, followed by a Lauren Frost goal in the 29th minute, assisted by Mia Martin.

Robbins would score again in the 32nd minute to make it 3-0 at halftime. After the break Frost assisted Robbins on her third goal of the game in the 64th

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### Seattle Collapses Late Again in 27-23 Loss to Carolina

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard Sherman and Earl Thomas exchanged baffled looks. They were unsure what happened other



**CAROLINA 27 SEATTLE 23** 

ebrating a winning touchdown.

After a week of vowing the fourth-quarter collapses were over, the Seattle Seahawks crumpled once again.

"It's very frustrating, espe-

Olsen

in the end

zone cel-

cially when you know we had them," Thomas said. "We don't (stink). We know who we are. We're not finishing. We know we're going to be in those pressure situations every game."

Cam Newton was the culprit this time, leading a pair of long fourth-quarter touchdown drives and capping Carolina's rally with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Olsen with 32 seconds left in the Panthers' 27-23 win over Seattle on Sunday.

It was the second straight loss for the Seahawks (2-4), who are facing a climb beyond



just correcting their continued problems in closing out games. According to STATS, since

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Stephen Brashear / The Associated Press Carolina Panthers cornerback Bene' Benwikere (25) tackles Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson.

#### Oh My!

Michigan punter Blake O'Neill (12) fumbles a flubbed punt against Michigan State in the closing seconds of MSU's win over Michigan.



#### **The Final Word** Krzyzewski to Step Down as National Team Coach

#### **By Laura Keeley**

The News & Observer (MCT)

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski will step down from his position as the head coach of U.S. men's national team after the 2016 Olympics, according to an interview he gave to ESPN's Andy Katz.

"It is. It definitely is," Krzyzewski told ESPN about this being his last stint as head coach with USA Basketball. "I think it's time to move ahead."

This is not the first time Krzyzewski, 68, has made a pledge to step away from his head coaching position with USA Basketball. After winning gold at the 2012 Olympic games in London, Krzyzewski returned to the Raleigh-Durham airport and said he was done, but he changed his mind in 2013.







COLE VAN WYCK SCHOOL: NAPAVINE (SO.) SPORT: FOOTBALL (RB/LB) VAN WYCK RAN IN SIX TOUCHDOWNS WITH 181 RUSHING YARDS IN THE TIGERS' 40-20 WIN OVER TOUTLE LAKE ON FRIDAY.

<u>SCHOOL</u>: CENTRALIA (SR.) SPORT: SOCCER (F) FROST HAD ALL 3 OF THE TIGERS' GOALS TUESDAY IN THE CENTRALIA'S FIRST WIN OVER RIVAL W.F. WEST SINCE 2011. .

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NFL

### Panthers' Us-Against-the-World Mentality? 'It's Not Going to Go Away'

#### **By Joseph Person**

The Charlotte Observer (MCT)

For the past couple of weeks the Panthers thrived on an usagainst-the-world mentality.

But what happens when the world joins the home team?

While the Panthers rolled to a 4-0 start, a number of NFL analysts and other observers labeled them the league's worst undefeated team.

Carolina hadn't played anybody. The Panthers hadn't faced a top-tier quarterback. Drew Brees was hurt when the Saints came to Charlotte. And the Panthers offense was the Cam Newton Show.

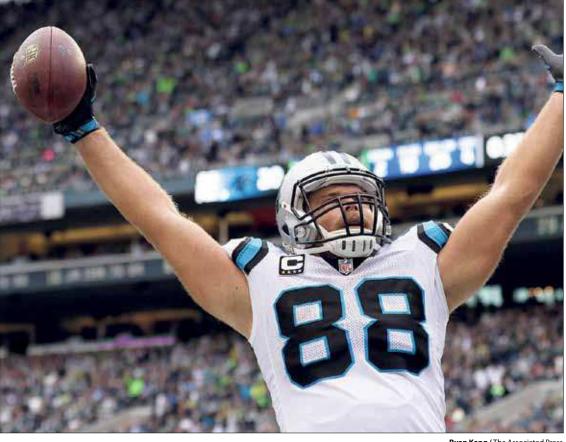
Or so the arguments went. But after taking down the reigning NFC champs Sunday in Seattle, the Panthers are getting

some love. Peter King led his weekly MMQB column with the Panthers' victory. NFL Network will feature Carolina's 27-23 win as its NFL Replay game this week (airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday).

Sunday's victory in Seattle moved noted Carolina critic Rodney Harrison to apologize to Carolina during NBC's Football Night in America on Sunday.

'Every year I doubt this team," Harrison said. "Great win, great team win."

This is new ground for Panthers coach Ron Rivera, whose first several seasons were marked by slow starts. Even the 2013 that won 12 games had to



Ryan Kang / The Associated Press

Carolina Panthers tight end Greg Olsen celebrates after catching a pass for a touchdown in the second half of an NFL football game against the Seattle Seahawks, Sunday in Seattle. The Panthers defeated the Seahawks 27-23.

season.

Rivera is setting the bar high. focus on the game." "They are the gold standard. Seattle and I talked about Seat- with noise that doesn't involve tle, Rivera said. All I'm talking about is who the target is, who you want to measure yourself against. Right now they're on top of the heap."

But these are high-class They're the defending Super headaches. Ask Chuck Pagano, Bowl champs. Last year it was who would love to be dealing his terrible fake punt call and his uncertain future as the Colts' coach. There's no such talk in Charlotte these days. Even the "worst undefeated team" chatter was complimentary in a way, like telling someone they drive a clunky Lexus or date an ugly supermodel. But it planted a chip on some of the Panthers' shoulders, including the broad ones of veteran linebacker Thomas Davis.

to play New England again until ing and the positivity that's go- "Let's watch this week. We'll 2017, at least not in the regular ing on," Rivera said. "We can't see," Davis said in Seattle. focus on the noise. We've got to "They'll continue to find a way to doubt us and we'll continue to find a way to stay together as a team, keep working and try to keep winning football games."

The three-game home stretch against Philly, Indianapolis and Green Bay will tell us more about these Panthers, who -Davis can feel free to add this to the bulletin board — still haven't beaten a team with a winning record

#### **Sports Briefs**

LAUREN FROST

#### **Middle School Swamp Cup Set for Wednesday**

By The Chronicle

The annual middle school Battle of the Swamp game will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at W.F. West High School's Bearcat Stadium.

The event features the visiting Centralia Middle School's seventh- and eighth-grade football teams facing off against Chehalis Middle School's teams. The seventh-grade game will start things off at 6 p.m.

A full concession stand will be open, and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will go to the Chehalis Activators club, which provides support for middle school and community sports in the Mint City.

#### Soccer

#### Continued from Sports 1

minute. Frost notched her second of the game in the 69th minute thanks to an assist from Martin.

'It's encouraging to score goals and the players like it," Gallanger said. "I mean it's not like they're complaining about scoring goals."

Gallanger liked the performances of Hannah Dulin and Maddy Alviar in the match.

The game allowed Centralia get more playing time for his players, and got out of the weekend game without any injuries. That's big, considered the week of the league games coming up. The Tigers (7-7, 1-3 league) face Black Hills in Tumwater on Tuesday and then rival W.F. West on Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

overcome a sluggish, 1-3 start.

The Panthers are 5-0 for only the second time in their history, joining the 2003 team that made it to the Super Bowl. No Panthers team has started 6-0.

So what happens when the underdog role no longer applies? Rivera insists his team won't

get fat and sassy.

"It's not going to go away. I'm not going to let it. That's the truth," Rivera said Monday. "We have to have something to play for, something to shoot for. I think part of it is our guys' mentality. We do have a lot to prove media attention as "noise," and we've got to continue to go there."

For the second day in a row Rivera referenced the Patriots, who you might have heard are good at football and subterfuge. The Panthers aren't scheduled we are and what's been happen- Halloween candy.

If the Panthers continue to win, they might need to go up in size with their bandwagon.

NBC's Sunday Night Football bus will arrive in Charlotte this week, carrying with it ample opportunity for distraction as the Panthers prepare for a nationally televised matchup with Philadelphia.

Rivera refers to the increased which must be quieted the way tight end Greg Olsen silenced 69,000 Seattleites with his gamewinning touchdown catch.

"I know there's going to be a lot of noise now because of who

kept out of the end zone against

Davis, the team's longest-tenured player, isn't convinced the doubters are gone.

In Davis' mind, they've gone into hiding, waiting for Carolina to trip over Chip Kelly, Andrew Luck or Aaron Rodgers before hopping out of the bushes to ambush the Panthers and steal their

And while Seattle leads the league in blown fourth-quarter leads, they're still the Seahawks, who before Sunday had always found a way to vanquish the Panthers.

'We're rolling. This is a good feeling. We've just got to keep it going," Olsen said in the visitors locker room at CenturyLink Field. "We still have a daunting schedule. We all know who we play these next couple weeks, starting Sunday with a primetime game against Philly."

Bring the noise.

#### Golf

#### Continued from Sports

W.F. West will send four players into the second day of the district tournament. Along with Alexander, Hayden Dobyns placed 16th with an 84, Bryce Dobyns notched an 86 for 24th and Adam Schwarz made the cut with a 91 and placed 36th.

Centralia's Noah Thomas shot an 85 and sits in 18th place.

The second round of the District 4 tournament teed off this morning at 10 a.m.



#### LCFF

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Emery ran for 138 yards and a score (19 points). ... Toledo star Taylor Hicks ran for 220 yards and two touchdowns (36 points), while teammate Dakota Robins added a score and 90 yards (15 points) in a blowout of Mossyrock. Indian quarterback Dalton Yoder, meanwhile, passed for 223 yards and three touchdowns (20 points). ... PWV's main running backs kept running against Onalaska. Kaelin Jurek tallied 85 yards and two touchdowns (22 points), while Trevor Cook ran for 91 yards and a touchdowns (15 points). Quarterback Red Arrington ran in a score and passed for another with 84 passing yards for 13 points, and receiver Dustin Lusk hauled in three catches for 106 yards and a touchdown (16 points). ... Onalaska's Stone Whitney was

PWV, but still finished with 117 rushing yards for 11 points. ... Morton-White Pass' Braiden Elledge had another huge rushing night, tallying 308 yards in a win over Adna with four touchdowns for 54 points. On the other side of the field, Adna's Isaac Ingle had two rushing touchdowns and another through the air, with 116 rushing yards and 55 receiving yards, for 34 points. .. WInlock's Derek Chilcoate scored four touchdowns and ran for 162 yards in the Cards' second win of the season (40 points), a 35-16 thumping of Wahkiakum. Teammate Sean Berry added 120 yards and a score (18 points).

#### Waiver Wire Finds

Napavine's Noah Lantz added 82 receiving yards (8 points). ... Toledo's Dylan Hoiseck caught three passes for 35 yards and three touchdowns (21 points)

against Mossyrock. ... Tenino's Calvin Guzman and Kaleb Strawn had impressive nights - 98 and 85 rushing yards, respectively - though their fantasy total (9 and 8) were limited by Pier's penchant on Friday for hogging touchdowns. ... Rochester's Tiki Hickle had a whopping 158 receiving yards and a touchdown in a loss to Montesano (21 points). ... Centralia quarterback Joey Aliff passed for 210 yards and a touchdown, with a conversion pass, for 14 points in a win over Bremerton. Tiger fullback Dylan Ferrians ran for 18 yards but scored twice for 13 points, Nathan Yahn ran for 56 yards and a touchdown (11 points), and Riley Christensen had an 80-yard touchdown catch (14 points) in the win.

#### Next Up

The Swamp Cup is here! W.F. West quarterback Elijah John-

son's usually good for a big game against Centralia. ... Adna will try to shake off the MWP loss with a tough road trip to Menlo to face PWV. Given Elledge's big game last week, that bodes well for any team owners thinking of throwing Cook or Jurek in their starting lineup. ... Mossyrock hosts winless Wahkiakum in what could be a great chance for the Vikings to pick up their second win. ... MWP, no longer under anyone's radar after the Adna win, will hit the road for Napavine. ... Onalaska will try to bounce back, and get its big running game and Stone Whitney back on track, when Winlock visits. ... Toledo and its all-around potent offense was take on Toutle Lake. ... Tenino plays at always-tough Montesano, which may be better at slowing the run than Eatonville was. Rochester, meanwhile, host a hot-this-year, pass-happy Hoquiam squad.

#### Commentary McGrath: Panthers Shovel the Dirt on Legion of Boom's Grave

#### **By John McGrath**

The Tacoma News Tribune

SEATTLE — Like the rest of the Seattle Seahawks, the "Legion of Boom" is a force no more.

Says who?

The Carolina Panthers, that's who. Trailing by three points, they had the ball at the Seahawks' 26-yard line Sunday with 36 seconds remaining. A year or two ago, Carolina coach Ron Rivera is happy to settle for a game-tying, fieldgoal attempt of 43 yards, setting up overtime.

A year or two ago, the Boomers strut off the field with 36 seconds remaining, knowing there's no way an offense would dare put the ball in the air and risk a turnover.

But this is not a year or two ago, when the essence of the Seahawks' NFC championship teams was a hard-hitting, had a lot of composure. We ball-hawking, don't-eventhink-about-challenging-us secondary. This is 2015, when the difference between a 2-4 record and a 4-2 record has been consecutive fourth-quarter breakdowns by the former Pro Bowlers once collectively known as the Legion of Boom.

They used to wag their fin-gers in opponents' faces. Now they point their fingers at each other, asking the questions that are inevitably posed when a receiver is left uncovered in the end zone: Whose guy was that? Yours? His? Mine?

A week after miscommunication issues enabled Cincinnati tight end Tyler Eifert to torch them on a simple seam route, the Seahawks were torched Sunday on a simple torched Sunday on a simple They were against the seam-route pass from Pan- world, a condition well familthers quarterback Cam Newton to tight end Greg Olsen.

We made a mistake on the calls," Seattle coach Pete Carroll said of the last-minute touchdown pass that turned what appeared to be a certain victory into a 27-23 defeat. "Guys got confused on the signal.'

elaborate — "I know enough "there isn't anything that's over." to know they weren't on the The Carolina Panthers apsame page," he said - corner- peared to disagree with that back Richard Sherman and free safety Earl Thomas point- the Hawks with a pass instead ed out that they were in differ- of a playing things safe with a ent coverage formations.

"It's very frustrating," said

suck. We know who we are." And we know who they aren't.

They aren't the intimidators who gave the league's best defense a swashbuckling identity. They aren't the guys who didn't so much keep up with receivers as smother them.

Most of all, they aren't to be feared. Refusing to settle for the tie that would extend the game into overtime wasn't really a decision by Rivera, because decisions imply either/or options.

A field goal? That was never in the mix.

"We didn't really talk about it. We weren't going to predetermine what our attitude was," Olsen said of the scoring drive that began at the Carolina 20 with 2:20 left on the clock.

'We knew we had to go a long way," Olsen continued, "but we weren't panicking. We didn't say a lot in the huddle, because we had been there before. From there, we just kind of rolled.'

Imagine that. A team with a reputation for its plodding offense, coached by an ex-defensive coordinator who's convinced that the key to winning football games is to minimize mistakes, "just kind of rolled" on the Seahawks, needing all of one minute and 48 seconds to advance 80 yards.

During what seemed like an eternal break before the Hawks' final, desperate possession, Sherman faced his fellow defensive backs on the bench. Neither Carroll nor any of the assistant coaches came by to offer solace.

iar to the Hawks' secondary when it was the best in the business.

But the world doesn't stand still. The world evolves, as do players, and the world now regards the Legion of Boom as just another unit on just another football team.

With all of the history that While Carroll declined to we've had," Carroll insisted,

The Carolina Panthers apassessment. By challenging kick, they announced the end of an era: The Legion of Boom May it rest in pieces.



Stephen Brashear / The Associated Pres

Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton (1) celebrates after the Panthers beat the Seattle Seahawks 27-23 in an NFL football game, Sunday in Seattle.

#### Seattle: No 2-4 Team Has Ever Reached Super Bowl

#### Continued from Sports 1

1990 only 14 of 168 teams to start the season 2-4 have reached the playoffs and none have ever reached the Super Bowl.

That was the expectation for Seattle before the season. And now, it's just getting the problems fixed.

'To be where we are right now, it puts us in a position of tremendous adversity for a team," coach Pete Carroll said. "It calls on you a lot of stuff, but it calls on us to believe in the guys in the locker room and believe in what we're doing and hang together until we get things right."

Carroll noted that Seattle believes it should be 6-0 considering in all six games the Seahawks have held a lead in the fourth quarter.

But the claim stands hollow when the results don't match the statement and the track record continues to be mostly failure. Seattle held fourth-quarter leads of at least seven points against St. Louis, Cincinnati and Carolina and lost all three.

This time, Seattle led 23-14 with 11:46 left after Steven Hauschka's third field goal. The lead was still 11 when it took possession at its own 20 with 8:08 against these guys," Olsen said. remaining. Over their final two "They cover so much ground, drives, the Panthers ran 17 plays, there's usually bodies around rolled up 160 total yards and scored 14 points. Newton was 12 we'll take it." of 15 for 162 yards in the fourth quarter and threw for 269 yards three quarters. Russell Wil- Francisco, Carroll said.

overall.

Jonathan Stewart made it a 23-20 game when he scored on a 1-yard TD run with 3:55 remaining. Seattle was unable to run out the clock and punted back to the Panthers with 2:20 left.

Newton hit two quick passes that got the ball to the Carolina 46 at the two-minute warning. Newton hit Ed Dickson to the Seattle 40, but Bruce Irvin sacked Newton back near midfield, forcing the Panthers to use their final timeout with 1:20 remaining.

Newton rebounded to hit Devin Funchess for 16 yards and Jerricho Cotchery caught a contested 7-yard pass. After spiking the ball and moving quickly to the line, Newton saw confusion in Seattle's secondary, hitting Olsen wide open for the winning score with Thomas and Sherman looking at each other in confusion.

The reason Olsen was so wide open was mixed signals in Seattle's secondary. Sherman got one call from the sideline while Thomas and others got a different call. The result was Olsen running uncovered.

'You're not open that much you when you catch the ball. But Seattle LB Bobby Wagner (pecto-

son and Jimmy Graham were connecting. Thomas and Kam Chancellor both had interceptions and the Seahawks appeared on their way to a rebound victory.

Wilson threw for 239 yards and found Graham eight times for 140 yards. The highlight for Seattle was a double-pass touchdown when Wilson hit Ricardo Lockette for a leaping 40-yard TD and a 17-7 lead early in the third quarter.

But that proved to be the extent of Seattle's bright spots, shadowed by the concern of what's gone wrong for a team with such lofty expectations.

"It's frustrating only because I know we're not playing up to our potential," offensive tackle Russell Okung said. "We're going to make our mistakes, but the best thing we've done in the past is overcome them. We haven't done that yet, but we will."

Notes: Seattle star Marshawn Lynch returned after missing the previous 2 1/2 games because of a hamstring injury. He finished with 54 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. Thomas Rawls, who filled in with Lynch out and rushed for 169 yards vs. Cincinnati, had just one carry. ... Carolina LB Luke Kuechly had 14 tackles in his return after missing three games with a concussion. ...

Thomas, "especially when you is dead. know we had them. We don't

ral) did not play in hopes he'll be Seattle appeared fine through able to go Thursday against San

## Klee: Broncos Stay Perfect at Living on Edge

#### **By Paul Klee**

#### The Gazette (MCT)

CLEVELAND — This isn't going to end well, and I don't mean October.

October will end with the Broncos riding high in the NFL standings at 6-0 and low in the reality standings at "Uh-Oh." It will end with tricks, mostly by the Denver defense and its fourth-quarter voodoo magic, and treats, the looming arrival of Aaron Rodgers and the unbeaten Packers on Nov. 1 at Sports Authority Field.

But this won't end well, and I mean the whole thing, if Gary Kubiak, Peyton Manning and the Broncos' offense continue down this bumpy road.

The Broncos beat the Browns, 26-23 in overtime, and there was angst. Twenty-seven straight drives without an offensive touchdown? What once was a Ferrari is now a Zamboni on grass.

"We are still going through a transition," Manning said afterward, and going through a transition certainly is made easier maryius Thomas said. when you're undefeated, with a bye week to close out October.

postgame locker room offered a perfect summation of these Broncos. The defense raged into the night, chanting "Shaq! Shaq! Shaq!" in honor of Colorado State's Shaq Barrett, whose 1.5 sacks offered a fine imperson- just need an offense that doesn't ation of DeMarcus Ware. Mean- mess it up. When the Broncos while, on the other side of the opened a 10-0 lead and here-we- trying to get on the same page



Aaron Josefczyk / The Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning warms up before an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns, Sunday in Cleveland.

room, the offense knew the questions, and the schedule, that are coming, and sounded like they'd been sentenced to a full winter in Ohio.

'We're just not finishing," De-

'We're certainly not playing as well as we would like," Man-The split scene inside the ning said. "But we're playing well 14 in 2012. enough to win."

> Here's the thing, though: The Broncos don't need the 2013 Ferrari that zipped past every scoring record in the book. The defense is so dominant, they

go-again swept over the 67,431 sardined into FirstEnergy Stadium, it crossed my mind the only way Cleveland could make this a game is if Denver gave it back.

It did. Three times. Manning has 10 interceptions, a number he didn't reach until Week 14 in 2014, Week 15 in 2013 and Week

'We're struggling," Manning said.

There's a detachment between the Manning philosophy and the Kubiak philosophy.

"It has by no means been easy, but coach Kubiak and I continue to talk and we are committed to

and get where he and I have a good feel for each other," Manning said. "We are both committed to the cause."

No fault in that. How the Broncos are 6-0 with five wins decided by a single score is something of a football miracle, and in terms of entertainment value these Broncos get two thumbsup. In the fourth quarter and overtime, there was an Emmanuel Sanders overturned catch; a Browns interception; another Browns interception; the Broncos defense shoving the Browns backward and out of field-goal range after the interception; the muffed punt by Jordan Nor- its way.

wood near the goal line; a 35yard game-winning field goal by Brandon McManus. Miss anything?

"In warmups the ball was moving from one upright to the other," McManus said of the swirling winds. "It was kind of unbelievable."

Sure has been. How's your blood pressure?

"I won't be going to Vegas for my bye week," Manning said. "I'm not feeling real lucky."

Considering the hectic finish week after week, allow me to suggest a beach hut in Cabo or a bed and breakfast in Basalt. Take the week, channel Aaron Rodgers and R-E-L-A-X.

And pour one out for the poor Browns. Visit Cleveland, and you see why they shed tears and burned LeBron James' jersey. This is St. Louis with a lake, a very cold lake, and their beloved sports teams are what they have and what hold their hearts. Peyton Manning is 7-0 against the Browns.

'This will be my last game in Cleveland," Manning said, assuring the locals.

Can the Broncos host a parade with this formula? Well, Russell Wilson threw four interceptions last season in the NFC Championship Game, and the Seahawks rode a relentless defense to victory, so it's possible. But history suggests this will not end well, even if October did, unless the Broncos offense finds

#### NFL

### Murray, Carro **Lead Eagles** to 27-7 Win **Over Giants**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) a sloppy, ugly game, the Ph delphia Eagles prevailed cause they made fewer mistak

DeMarco Murray ran 109 yards and a touchdown, I lan Carroll returned one of Manning's two interceptions a score and the Eagles beat t New York Giants 27-7 Mond night.

Sam Bradford threw for 2 yards and a 32-yard TD pass Riley Cooper, but had three terceptions to keep New York the game.

The Eagles (3-3) have w two straight to move from l place in the NFC East into a for first with the Giants (3 The teams meet again in We 17.

Neither team looked sha in front of a prime-time au ence. They combined for sev turnovers and 21 penalties.

The Giants gave the Eag first downs on a roughing-t passer penalty and a runni into-the-kicker penalty to ke both of their TD drives going

Wearing all-black unifor for the third time in franch history, the Eagles got off to other slow start.

Manning completed his fi 10 passes, including a 13-ya TD pass to Odell Beckham for a 7-0 lead.

But things went downhill Manning from there.

The Eagles took a 14-7 le in the second quarter wh Carroll jumped in front of pass intended for Dwayne H ris and ran it back untouch for his first career TD.

After Nikita Whitlock r into punter Donnie Jones give Philadelphia a first dov at its 28, Murray took over. had two runs of 11 yards ea and finished off the drive w a 12-yard TD run to give Ph delphia a 24-7 lead in the thi quarter.

Murray had his best gan since joining the Eagles after record-breaking season in E las. The All-Pro led the N in rushing last year and bro Emmitt Smith's single-seas club record, but has strugg in Philadelphia. He entered

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The Eagles were 1-3 before 39-17 win over the New Orlea Saints at home last week. They travel to play unbeaten Caroli (5-0) next Sunday night.

The Giants had won three a row. They'll host Dallas (2 next week.

Bradford had a pair of thi quarter interceptions on po throws, including one th Landon Collins picked in t end zone.

But Philadelphia's defer bailed him out.

The Giants came out pl ing Chip Kelly's style of footb running a no-huddle offer They moved right down t field and Manning connect with Beckham across the m dle for a score.

The Eagles went three-a out on their first possession a the Giants were driving with first down at Philadelphia's when DeMeco Ryans stole t ball from Larry Donnell for interception.

A roughing-the-passer p alty on Damontre Moore help the Eagles avoid another thr and-out and Bradford hit C per on a deep pass to tie it at 7

The teams traded tu overs midway through the s ond quarter. Malcolm Jenki forced Rashad Jennings to fu ble and Ryans recovered at t Eagles 38. But Jayron Hosley tercepted Bradford's deep pa and ran it back to the Giants

Caleb Sturgis hit a 37-ya field goal to give the Eagles 17-7 lead at halftime. He nail one from 39 in the fourth qu ter.

The Eagles were driving the first possession of the thi quarter, but Jordan Matthe fumbled at the Giants 25 after catch and Moore recovered New York.



#### Top 25 Results **How They Fared**

No. 1 Ohio State (6-0) beat Penn State 38-10 No. 2 Baylor (6-0) beat West Virginia 62-38 No. 3 TCU (7-0) beat lowa State 45-21 No. 4 Utah (6-0) beat Arizona State 34-18 No. 5 Clemson (6-0) beat Boston College 34-17 No. 6 LSU (6-0) beat No. 8 Florida 35-28

- No. 7 Michigan State (7-0) beat No. 12 Michigan 27-23.
- No. 8 Florida (6-1) lost to No. 6 LSU 35-28 No. 9 Texas A&M (5-1) lost to No. 10 Alabama 41-23 No. 10 Alabama (6-1) beat No. 9 Texas A&M 41-23
- No. 11 Florida State (6-0) beat Louisville 41-21 No. 12 Michigan (5-2) lost to No. 7 Michigan State 27-23 No. 13 Mississippi (5-2) lost to Memphis 37-24 No. 14 Notre Dame (6-1) beat Southern Cal 41-31

- No. 15 Stanford (5-1) beat No. 18 UCLA 56-35, No. 16 Oklahoma State (6-0) did not play

No. 17 Iowa (7-0) beat No. 20 Northwestern 40-10 No. 18 UCLA (4-2) lost to No. 15 Stanford 56-35 No. 19 Oklahoma (5-1) beat Kansas State 55-0 No. 20 Northwestern (5-2) lost to No. 17 Iowa 40-10 No. 21 Boise St. (5-2) lost to Utah State 52-26 No. 22 Toledo (6-0) beat Eastern Michigan 63-20 No. 23 California (5-1) did not play No. 24 Houston (6-0) beat Tulane 42-7 No. 25 Duke (5-1) did not play

## Adams leads Ducks to 12th straight over Huskies 26-20

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SEATTLE (AP) — For the 12th straight season, Washington is left waiting for the next opportunity to get the better of Oregon.

Not that the Huskies seemed in much of a hurry in the closing minutes on Saturday night to try and end their losing streak to the Ducks.

"Twelve years is disappointing," Washington defensive lineman Elijah Qualls said.

Oregon quarterback Vernon Adams Jr. returned after missing the previous two games to throw for 272 yards and two touchdowns, and the Ducks held off the Huskies 26-20 for their 12th straight win in the series.

The Huskies were unable to build off their big win at USC last week and watched Adams put on another show after being a thorn for Washington a year ago when he threw for seven touchdowns in a loss while still playing for Eastern Washington.

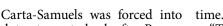
Under center for the first time since making a brief appearance against Utah on Sept. 26, Adams was back to tormenting the Huskies.

Adams threw two touchdown passes to Darren Carrington, returning after missing the first six games of the season after failing an NCAA-administered drug test during the football playoffs last season. Adams hit Carrington for 36 yards on Oregon's first possession then capped the Ducks first drive of the second half with a 9-yard strike and a 23-6 lead.

Adams finished 14 of 25 passing. Royce Freeman added 138 yards rushing and Bralon Addison added an 8-yard TD run.

"It's always fun playing here. I'm glad I got over that hump and got a win against them. It was fun," Adams said.

Washington was playing catch-up from the start, falling behind 13-3 and 23-6 before making the fourth quarter un- ally made big plays, especially comfortable for the Ducks. The lead was trimmed to 26-20 on for Washington's ability to keep Jake Browning's 3-yard TD pass Freeman relatively under control. to Jaydon Mickens with 3:35 re- Adams was 5 of 6 for 182 yards maining but the drive took near- and a touchdown in the first half lv 5 1/2 minutes and the Huskies on third downs. It started imme had only one timeout remain- diately when he found Dwayne ing having to use one late in the scoring drive because players were out of position.



duty at quarterback after Browning suffered a shoulder injury. After he got the Huskies to the 42, his pass was intercepted by Ugo Amadi with 24 seconds left.

"Clutch situations where we came up short before, we were able to step up this game," Oregon linebacker Christian French said.

Washington's Myles Gaskin broke free for a 72-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter and finished with 155 yards rushing. But his long TD run was the only big play against an Oregon defense that had given up 530 yards to Utah and 641 last week to Washington State. Washington finished with 385 total yards and committed seven penalties in the first

Meanwhile, Adams continuon third down and making up Stanford for 48 yards on thirdand-7 on Oregon's first possession. Adams capped that drive with another third-down gem, hitting Carrington for 36 yards and a 6-0 Ducks lead. down conversion to Carrington for 29 yards that led to Addison's 8-yard TD run. Adams' best throw came on the final drive of the first half when he escaped the sack attempt of Qualls and Oregon converted one first hit Addison for 44 yards after down but Adams was incom- cornerback Kevin King tripped. plete on third down and the That conversion led to Aidan Ducks punted back to Wash- Schneider's 28-yard field goal ington at its 20 with 1:11 left. K.J. and a 16-3 Oregon lead at half-

"The dude is an athlete. We don't have a quarterback on our scout team that can simulate what he can do," Qualls said. "The dude is a hell of a quarterback."

#### Falk Leads Washington State Over Oregon State 52-31

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) -The first half of Saturday's game at Washington State was a nightmare for Oregon State and new coach Gary Andersen.

The Beavers trailed 45-17 after two quarters, and looked dead in the water.

Things perked up considerably in the second half, when Oregon State shut down the Cougars. But it was too little too late as Washington State posted a 52-31 victory.

"Everything was better in the second half; defensively, offen- said. "We helped him at times, sively, special teams," Andersen said. "The second half we were Falk, who threw able to make some aggressive calls and make things happen."

season, and this was the 100th win of coach Mike Leach's career. Leach was doused with water by his team after the game.

"They dump water all over you and you have to change your shirt," Leach said, when asked how he felt about reaching 100 wins.

The Cougars scored on all seven of their first-half possessions and piled up 520 yards of offense.

Quarterback Seth Collins ran for 124 yards for Oregon State (2-4, 0-3), which rushed for 218 vards in the game.

"It was a tale of two halves," Andersen said. "We couldn't stop them in the first half."

Andersen's sons grew up playing football with Falk in Logan, Utah, and Andersen was impressed by the WSU quarterback's play.

"He was on fire," Andersen

came into the game leading the the half, for a 45-17 halftime lead. The struggling Beavers con- Pac-12 in passing at 396 yards touchdown passes with just four picks this season. Dom Williams caught 11 passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns for WSU.

punt from its own 20, but punter Nick Porebski was dropped for a 6-yard loss. After a touchdown pass to Marks was called back for offensive interference, the Cougars had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Erik Powell and a 24-3 lead.

Oregon State's Victor Bolden returned the ensuing kickoff 100 yards down the right sideline to cut the WSU lead to 24-10.

The Beavers then tried an onside kick, but the Cougars recovered on the 50. After a 28-yard reception by Williams, Falk's fourth touchdown pass was for eight yards to Jamal Morrow.

After an OSU punt, Washington State drove 69 yards, with Falk throwing a 22-yard touchdown pass to Morrow for a 38-10 lead.

Oregon State's Collins led an 80-yard drive that ended with his 12-yard touchdown run.

But WSU replied with Falk's Falk, who threw for 505 yards 11-yard touchdown pass to Wiland five touchdowns at Oregon, liams in the closing seconds of



The pace seemed pedestrian considering the situation, but the Huskies didn't have issue with how the scoring drive went.

"We were trying to get the best plays we could get," Washington coach Chris Petersen said. "And we could have had a little more urgency, but I think ... we'll go back and analyze that as well."

#### **Local Bowling Standings**

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tinued to have defensive woes, per game, and has thrown 21 giving up more than 40 points for the third consecutive game. The pass attack also suffered, as freshman quarterback Seth Collins completed 17 of 30 passes for Adams added another third- 176 yards, but was intercepted twice.

> "Seth would like to have a few balls back," Andersen said. "We need to throw the ball better."

Washington State quarterback Luke Falk tied a team record with six touchdown passes, but all came in the first half. The offense did not score in the sec- down pass to River Cracraft. ond half.

We let our foot off the gas in the second half," said Falk, who completed 39 of 50 passes for 407 yards, and was intercepted twice. "We need to make corrections and have a complete game."

Washington State (4-2, 2-1 Pac-12), coming off an upset victory at Oregon, hadn't beaten a Pac-12 opponent in Martin Stadium since November 2013.

They have already eclipsed the three wins they had all of last

Oregon State, produced 394 yards of total offense, but couldn't slow the Cougars in the first half.

Washington State's Tavares Martin Jr. returned the opening kickoff 51 yards and the Cougars marched down the field, with Falk throwing a 3-yard touch-

Oregon State went threeand-out, and Washington State replied with a 69-yard drive that ended with Falk's 3-yard touchdown pass to Williams.

Garrett Owens kicked a 50yard field goal to put Oregon State on the scoreboard near the end of the first quarter.

Gabe Marks caught a 23-yard touchdown pass from Falk in the opening seconds of the second quarter for a 21-3 lead.

Oregon State tried a fake

Falk's six touchdown passes in the first half tied the school record for most touchdown passes in a full game, set by Connor Halliday last year. The Cougars had 399 yards of offense in the first half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter.

Collins threw a short touchdown pass to Jordan Villamin late in the fourth, to close within 45-25. The Beavers then recovered the on-side kick with 5:44 left in the game. But Collins was intercepted by Shalom Luani, who returned the ball 84 yards for a touchdown. Luani had a second interception to end Oregon State's next possession.

The Beavers came in with the Pac-12's top-ranked pass defense, allowing an average of 177 yards a game.

Leach has a career record of 100-70 at Texas Tech and with the Cougars.

This is the 100th game in the series, which Washington State leads 50-47-3.



Young Kwak / The Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Luke Falk (4) throws a pass during the second half of an NCAA college football game against Oregon State, Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

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Knight 68-16.

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AP Top 25

Local Bowling

Top 10 Men

Top 10 Women

sandra Chalmers 245

Top 5 Senior Men

Game: Ed Weed 278

**Top 5 Senior Women** 

**Top 5 Junior Boys** 

Top 5 Junior Girls

Game: Teresa Johnson 204

FAIRWAY LANES

(4-2) lost to Neah Bay 62-12.

3. Touchet (6-0) beat Colton 58-12.

Local

1. Brandon Grose 770; 2. Mitch

Mortensen 769; 3. Roland Stacy 766; 4.

Aaron Flowers 730; 5. Bob Spahr 716

and Jim Abbott 716; 6. Mike Postlewait

712; 7. Nick Wright 706; 8. Doug Mc-

Peake Sr 691; 9. Vic Fagerness 690; 10.

Butch Mosteller 685 and Richard Spen-

Chalmers 603; 3. Cricket Nichols 584;

4. Teresa Johnson 580; 5. Barb Overlin

573; 6. Chris Orr 565; 7. Joyce Kludt 559;

8. Ginny Eddy 555; 9. Karen Mattis 554;

10. Lynn Wiltzius 545; High Game: Cas-

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Hinkley 631; 5. Bill Frank 597; High

1. Tim Schnitzer 688; 2. Dave

1. Teresa Johnson 529; 2. Ginny

1. Tony Mortland 582; 2. Brycen

1. Bailey Reed 530; 2. Patricia Cas-

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tillo 422; 3. Courtney Spriggs 384; 4.

Bailee Spriggs 373; 5. Donna Dean 344;

C 275; 4. James O 271; 5. Darlene 267;

260; 4.. Ben 247; 5. Emily 243; High

**College Football** 

ated Press college football poll, with

first-place votes in parentheses, records

through Oct. 17, total points based on 25

points for a first-place vote through one

point for a 25th-place vote, and previous

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The Top 25 teams in The Associ-

Kugan 553; 3. Keo Payne 490; 4. Ash-

ton Lannoye 473; 5. Maclain Hack 469;

High Game: Brycen Kugan 265

High Game: Bailey Reed 225

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

High Game: Andrew D 159

Top 5 Special O's (2 games)

Game: Cody 164

AP Top 25

ranking:

Team

1. Ohio St. (28)

2. Baylor (12)

3. Utah (16)

4. TCU (3)

5. LSU (1)

6. Clemson (1)

7. Michigan St.

8. Alabama

9. Florida St.

10. Stanford

11. Notre Dame

14. Oklahoma St.

Eddy 496; 3. Carolyn Watkins 486; 4.

Jeryl Fuchs 471; 5. Ogie Ray 468; High

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cer 685; High Game: Jim Abbott 300

October 11- October 17 Results

#### **SPORTS**

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#### **Sports Briefs**

#### **Chehalis Offering Indoor Soccer League**

#### By The Chronicle

The city of Chehalis Parks & Recreation department will offer youth indoor soccer leagues this November and December for kids from kindergarten to third grade.

Two leagues are open, one for kids in kindergarten and first grade and another for kids in second and third grade. Games will be played one night a week at the Olympic Elementary School gymnasium.

Registration is \$30 per player and includes a tshirt. The deadline for registration is Oct. 23, and parents will be notified of team placement and schedule by Oct. 30.

Registration forms are available at www. ci.chehalis.wa.us, under the Parks & Recreation tab.

#### CC Pizza & Basketball Bash Coming Saturday

Centralia College's annual Pizza & Basketball Bash, kicking off the season for the men's and women's basketball teams, will be held on Oct. 24.

The event will begin with pizza served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the foyer of the college's Health and Wellness Center. The \$5 admission includes two slices of pizza and a drink.

The women's basketball team will then scrimmage in the Michael Smith Gymnasium, starting at 6 p.m. The men's scrimmage will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from any CC basketball player, in the Sports Programs office, or at the door on Oct. 24. All proceeds go to the CC basketball teams' travel fund.

#### Sports on the Air TUESDAY, Oct. 20 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 5 p.m. ESPN2 - Louisiana-Lafayette at Arkansas State MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m. FS1 — American League Championship Series, Game 4, Kansas City at Toronto 5 p.m. TBS — National League Championship Series, Game 3, New York at Chicago NBA BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. ESPN - Preaseason, Golden State at L.A. Clippers NHL HOCKEY 4:30 p.m. NBCSN — Dallas at Philadelphia SOCCER 11:30 a.m. ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, Roma at Bayer Leverkusen 11:30 a.m. FS1 — UEFA Champions League, Bayern Munich at Arsenal WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1 p.m. FS1 — American League Championship Series, Game 4, Kansas City at Toronto

5 p.m.

TBS — National League Championship Se-

#### Preps

Local Schedules **TUESDAY**, October 20 Volleyball Fort Vancouver at Centralia, 7 p.m.

W.F. West at Columbia River, 7 p.m. Montesano at Tenino, 7 p.m. Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m. Adna at Toledo, 7 p.m. Mossyrock at Winlock, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Napavine, 7

p.m. Onalaska at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Pe Ell at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m. **Boys Golf** 

Centralia, W.F. West, Rochester at District 4 Championships (at Tumwater Valley GC), 10 a.m. Girls Soccer

Tumwater at W.F. West, 7 p.m. Centralia at Black Hills, 7 p.m. Rochester at Forks, 6 p.m. Elma at Tenino, 7 p.m. Adna at Toledo, 6 p.m. Ocosta at Onalaska, 6 p.m. Winlock at Napavine, 6 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, October 21

College Volleyball Centralia at Green River, 7 p.m.

#### **Cross Country**

Centralia, Rochester, W.F. West at Evergreen 2A Conference Championships (at Borst Park), 4 p.m. **Girls Soccer** 

Tenino at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, October 22 Volleyball

W.F. West at Tumwater, 7 p.m. Black Hills at Centralia, 7 p.m. Elma at Rochester, 7 p.m. Tenino at Forks, 7 p.m. Winlock at Toledo, 7 p.m. Napavine at Adna, 7 p.m. Mossyrock at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m. Morton-White Pass at Wahkiakum,

7 p.m. Pe Ell at Onalaska, 7 p.m.

Cross Country Adna, Morton-White Pass, Mossyr-

ock, Napavine, Onalaska, Toledo, Winlock at Central 2B League Championships (at Mossyrock), 4 p.m.

Tenino at Evergreen 2A/1A League Championships (at Lake Sylvia), TBA **Girls Soccer** 

W.F. West at Centralia, 7 p.m. Forks at Tenino, 7 p.m. Aberdeen at Rochester, 7 p.m. Onalaska at Life Christian, 3:30 p.m. Ocosta at Toledo, 6 p.m.

Winlock at Adna, 6 p.m. **Girls Swimming** Centralia, W.F. West at Tumwater, 4

p.m.

#### Statewide Scores

Saturday's Football Games Bellingham 20, Orcas Island 13 Clallam Bay 56, Crescent 20 Curtis 49, Bethel 14 Hazen 36, Highline 12 Rainier Beach 21, Garfield 6 Evergreen (Seattle) vs. Kennedy, ccd.

#### Washington Football How They Fared Class 4A

- 1. Camas (7-0) beat Union 51-16.
- 2. Lake Stevens (7-0) beat Mariner 42-7.
- 3. Gig Harbor (7-0) beat Olympia 27-26. 4. Gonzaga Prep (7-0) beat Central Val-
- ley 35-13. 5. Graham-Kapowsin (7-0) beat Puyal-
- lup 35-13. 6. Olympia (6-1) lost to Gig Harbor 27-
- 26. 7. Richland (6-1) beat Pasco 35-7.
- 8. Skyline (6-1) beat Bothell 56-25.
- 9. Central Valley (5-2) lost to Gonzaga Prep 35-13.
- 12. Iowa 10. University (5-2) lost to Lewis and 13. Florida Clark 24-21.

#### Scoreboard

Miami 38, Tennessee 10 1. Liberty Christian (7-0) beat Garfield-N.Y. Jets 34, Washington 20 Pittsburgh 25, Arizona 13 2. Neah Bay (5-0) beat Lummi 62-12. Cincinnati 34, Buffalo 21 Detroit 37, Chicago 34, OT 4. Evergreen Lutheran (6-0) beat Mary Denver 26, Cleveland 23, OT Houston 31, Jacksonville 20 5. Almira-Coulee-Hartline (6-1) beat Carolina 27, Seattle 23 San Francisco 25, Baltimore 20 Others receiving 6 or more points: Green Bay 27, San Diego 20 Colton (5-2) lost to Touchet 58-12, Lummi New England 34, Indianapolis 27 Open: Dallas, Oakland, St. Louis,

#### Monday's Game Philadelphia 27, N.Y. Giants 7

Tampa Bay

Thursday, Oct. 22 Seattle at San Francisco, 5:25 p.m.

#### Sunday, Oct. 25

Buffalo vs. Jacksonville at London, 6:30 a.m. Atlanta at Tennessee, 10 a.m. Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 10 a.m. Cleveland at St. Louis, 10 a.m. Tampa Bay at Washington, 10 a.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 10 a.m. Houston at Miami, 10 a.m. New Orleans at Indianapolis, 10 a.m. N.Y. Jets at New England, 10 a.m. Oakland at San Diego, 1:05 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 1:25 p.m. Philadelphia at Carolina, 5:30 p.m. Open: Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Green Bay

#### Monday, Oct. 26 Baltimore at Arizona, 5:30 p.m.

#### Week 6 Leaders

Passing		
1. Philip Rivers	SD	43-65/503
2. Carson Palmer	ARI	29-45/421
3. Matthew Stafford	DET	27-42/405
4. Jay Cutler	CHI	26-41/353
5. Joe Flacco	BAL	33-53/343
Duching		

#### Rushing

1. Chris Ivory, RB	NYJ	146
2. Lamar Miller, RB	MIA	113
3. James Starks, RB	GB	112
4. Ronnie Hillman, RB	DEN	111
5. DeMarco Murray, RB	PHI	109

#### Receiving

l. John Brown, WR	ARI	196
2. Calvin Johnson, WR	DET	166
3. Keenan Allen, WR	SD	157
4. DeAndre Hopkins, WR	HOU	148
5. Alshon Jeffery, WR	CHI	147
Tackles		

I. NaVorro Bowman, LB	SF
2. Dannell Ellerbe, LB	NO
3. Luke Kuechly, LB	CAR
4. Michael Wilhoite, LB	SF
5. Stephen Tulloch, LB	DET

#### MLB

#### Major League Baseball All Times PST WILD CARD

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Houston 3, New York 0 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0 **DIVISION SERIES** 

#### (Best-of-5; x-if necessary)

American League Kansas City 3, Houston 2 Thursday, Oct. 8: Houston 5, Kansas

- City 2 Friday, Oct. 9: Kansas City 5, Houston 4
- Sunday, Oct. 11: Houston 4, Kansas City 2
- Monday, Oct. 12: Kansas City 9, Houston 6 Wednesday, Oct. 14: Kansas City 7,
- Houston 2

#### Toronto 3, Texas 2

Thursday, Oct. 8: Texas 5, Toronto 3 Friday, Oct. 9: Texas 6, Toronto 4, 14 innings Sunday, Oct. 11: Toronto 5, Texas 1

Monday, Oct. 12: Toronto 8, Texas 4

Friday, Oct. 30: at National League Saturday, Oct. 31: at NL x-Sunday, Nov. 1: at NL x-Tuesday, Nov. 3: at AL x-Wednesday, Nov. 4: at AL

#### Postseason Leaders American League

Batting 1. Colby Rasmus, HOU 2. Alcides Escobar, KC 3. Ben Zobrist, KC 4. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR 4. Chris Colabello, TOR

#### Home Runs

1. Kendrys Morales, KC 1. Colby Rasmus, HOU 3. Josh Donaldson, TOR 3. Salvador Perez, KC 5. Jose Bautista, TOR

#### RBIs

1. Kendrys Morales, KC 2. Eric Hosmer, KC 3. Troy Tulowitzki, TOR 4. Josh Donaldson, TOR 5. Jose Bautista, TOR

#### Wins

1. Dallas Keuchel, HOU 2. Marcus Stroman, TOR 2. David Price, TOR 2. Johnny Cueto, KC 2. Edinson Volquez, KC

#### ERA 1. Andrew Miller, NYY

1. Justin Wilson, NYY 3. Jake Diekman, TEX 4. Edinson Volquez, KC 5. Dallas Keuchel, HOU

#### Saves 1. Wade Davis, KC

1. Luke Gregerson, HOU 3. Roberto Osuna, TOR 3. Ross Ohlendorf, TEX 3. Sam Dyson, TEX

#### National League

Batting 1. Justin Turner, LAD 2. Andrew McCutchen, PIT 3. Kyle Schwarber, CHC 4. Curtis Granderson, NYM 4. Stephen Piscotty, STL

#### Home Runs

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1. Eastside Catholic (7-0) beat O'Dea 42-

2. Bellevue (5-1) beat Liberty 42-0. 3. Lincoln (7-0) beat Central Kitsap 21-0. 4. O'Dea (5-2) lost to Eastside Catholic 42-14.

5. Sumner (7-0) beat Lakes 31-24. 6. Blanchet (6-1) beat Lakeside (Seattle) 42-14.

7. Glacier Peak (6-1) beat Shorecrest 58-8. 8. Auburn Mountain View (5-2) lost to Peninsula 34-20.

9. Lakes (5-2) lost to Sumner 31-24. 10. Kennedy (5-0) vs. Evergreen (Seattle), cancelled.

Others receiving 6 or more points: Mt. Spokane (6-1) beat North Central 56-14.

#### Class 2A

1. Tumwater (7-0) beat West Valley (Yakima) 54-6.

- 2. Prosser (6-1) lost to Ellensburg 27-26.
- 3. Ellensburg (7-0) beat Prosser 27-26. 4. Squalicum (7-0) beat Schome 27-0.
- 5. Hockinson (7-0) beat Washougal 52-0.
- 6. Archbishop Murphy (7-0) beat Cedar

Park Christian (Bothell) 55-0. 7. Olympic (7-0) beat North Mason 42-0.

8. Cheney (7-0) beat West Valley (Spokane) 27-15.

9. Clarkston (5-2) lost to East Valley (Spokane) 30-22.

10. Black Hills (7-0) beat Kelso 42-7. Others receiving 6 or more points: Lynden (5-2) beat Ferndale 24-7, Sedro-Woolley (5-2) beat Anacortes 48-21.

#### Class 1A

1. Royal (7-0) beat Kiona-Benton 56-6.

- 2. King's (7-0) beat Granite Falls 56-27.
- 3. Zillah (7-0) beat Highland 49-3.

4. Connell (6-1) beat Columbia (Burbank) 63-0.

5. Cascade Christian (5-1) beat Charles Wright Academy 56-7. (tie) Hoquiam (7-0) beat Forks 56-7.

7. Mount Baker (6-1) beat Nooksack Valley 57-14. (tie) Port Townsend (7-0) beat Klahowya 43-6.

9. Tenino (5-2) lost to Eatonville 42-41. 10. Colville (6-1) beat Newport 55-0

#### Class 2B

1. Lind-Ritzville/Sprague (7-0) beat Reardan 47-7.

2. Pe Ell/Willapa Valley (7-0) beat Onalaska 42-0.

3. North Beach (7-0) beat Tacoma Baptist 70-14.

- 4. Okanogan (6-1) beat Omak 35-7.
- 5. Toledo (6-1) beat Mossyrock 48-6.
- 6. Raymond (5-1) beat Ilwaco 14-13. 7. Napavine (5-2) beat Toutle Lake 40-
- 20.
- 8. Northwest Christian (Colbert) (5-2) beat Liberty (Spangle) 55-17.

9. Brewster (5-1) beat Oroville 63-32. 10. LaConner (5-1) vs. Wilbur-Creston, Cancelled.

Others receiving 6 or more points: Soap Lake (6-1) lost to Mabton 60-7.

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	21. Houston	6-0	318	24
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Tuesday, Oct. 13: Chicago 6, St. Louis

#### New York 3, Los Angeles 2

Friday, Oct. 9: New York 3, Los Angeles 1 Saturday, Oct. 10: Los Angeles 5, New York 2

Monday, Oct. 12: New York 13, Los Angeles 7

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Los Angeles 3, New York 1

Thursday, Oct. 15: New York 3, Los Angeles 2

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Saturday, Oct. 17: New York 4, Chicago 2

Sunday, Oct. 18: New York 4, Chicago 1

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#### Sunday's Games

New Jersey 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 2 Anaheim 4, Minnesota 1 Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1, OT Los Angeles 2, Colorado 1

#### Monday's Games

N.Y. Rangers 4, San Jose 0

#### **Tuesday's Games**

Arizona at New Jersey, 4 p.m. Florida at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Columbus, 4 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m. St. Louis at Montreal, 4:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Nashville, 5 p.m. Washington at Calgary, 6 p.m.

#### Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Boston, 5 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 6:30 p.m. Carolina at Colorado, 7 p.m.

ries, Game 4, NY Mets at Chicago Cubs NBA BASKETBALL 5 p.m. ESPN — Preseason, Washington at Miami

#### NHL HOCKEY

5 p.m.

NBCSN — Philadelphia at Boston

#### SOCCER 11:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, Borussia Monchengladbach at Juventus 7 p.m.

ESPN2 - U.S. Women's National Team, International Friendly, Brazil at United States

#### THURSDAY, Oct. 22

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

#### 4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Temple at East Carolina

#### 4:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Georgia Southern at Appalachian State

#### 6 p.m.

ESPN — California at UCLA GOLF

#### 2 p.m.

GOLF – PGA Tour, Shriners Hospital for Children Open, first-round, at Las Vegas 8:30 a.m.

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#### Week 6 Results

New Orleans Saints 31, Atlanta Falcons 21 New York Jets 34, Washington Redskins 20 Pittsburgh Steelers 25, Arizona Cardinals 13 Minnesota Vikings 16, Kansas City Chiefs 10 Cincinatti Bengals 34, Buffalo Bills 21 Detroit Lions 37, Chicago Bears 34 Denver Broncos 26, Cleveland Browns 23

Houston Texans 31, Jacksonville Jaguars 20 Miami Dolphins 38, Tennessee Titans 10 Carolina Panthers 27, Seattle Seahawks 23 Green Bay Packers 27, San Diego Chargers 20 San Francisco 49ers 25, Baltimore Ravens 20 NE Patriots 34, Indianapolis Colts 27 Philadelphia Eagles 27, New York Giants 7

#### **Week 6 Top Performers**

1. Philip Rivers, San Diego QB - Rivers threw for 503 yards on 43-of-65 with two touchdowns in a loss to Green Bay.

2. Matthew Stafford, Detroit QB - Stafford threw for 405 yards on 27-of-42 passing with four touchdowns.

3. Chris Ivory, New York Jets RB - Ivory rushed for 146 yards on 20 attempts and a touchdown against the Washington Redskins.

4. John Brown, Arizona WR - Brown caught 10 passes for 196 yards but his team lost to Pittsburgh 25-13.

5. Calvin Johnson, Detroit WR - Megatron caught six balls for 166 yards and a touchdown.

#### **NFL Roundup**

## Fitzpatrick, Ivory Lead New York Jets Past Washington

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets made a strong statement to themselves – and maybe the rest of the NFL with a big bounce-back second half.

Ryan Fitzpatrick threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score, and the resilient Jets overcame a sluggish start to beat the banged-up Washington Redskins 34-20 on Sunday.

#### **Steelers Stun Cardinals**

PITTSBURGH — The wide receiver with the seemingly unlimited potential but serious baggage flipped in joy. The thirdstring quarterback who spent two-plus years having to defend his roster spot jumped into the arms of one of his offensive linemen.

For Martavis Bryant, it was relief. For Landry Jones, it was validation. For the Pittsburgh Steelers, it was a win as unlikely as it was emphatic.

Dominated for a half, the Steelers rallied for a 25-13 over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday led by two players who have spent portions of their young careers either buried in the doghouse or depth chart or both.

down passes to Bryant after relieving Michael Vick, the second a spectacular 88-yard catch-andrun that sealed it with 1:58 to play.

#### **Vikings Hold on Against Chiefs**

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings have shown plenty of potential since coach Mike Zimmer took over last year.

Signs of progress can come in ugly performances, too, like Sunday's victory over the reeling Kansas City Chiefs.

Alex Smith's 42-yard touchdown pass to Albert Wilson midway through the fourth quarter pulled the Chiefs within three points, but the Vikings (3-2) played well enough early to survive their ragged finish. They shut out the Chiefs for more than three quarters.

#### **Dalton Helps Bengals** Stay Perfect

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -The Bengals (6-0) and their multi-threat offense continued to roll in a 34-21 win on Sunday in which they matched the team's best start to a season in franchise history.

Giovani Bernard also scored on a 17-yard run in a game the Bengals blew open by scoring 17 points on their first three drives of the second half.

Dalton went 22 of 33 for 243 Jones threw a pair of touch- yards, and Jones took advantage of one-on-one coverage with a team-leading and career-best nine catches and 95 yards.

#### Lions top Bears in OT

DETROIT - The Detroit Lions were in big trouble before

Matthew Stafford and Calvin quarterbacks this season. Johnson rekindled their connection.

It was just like old times.

Stafford threw one of four touchdown passes to Johnson and found the star receiver for a 57-yard play that set up Matt Prater's 27-yard field goal with 2:29 left in overtime, helping the Lions beat the Chicago Bears 37-34 on Sunday for their first win of the season.

#### **Broncos Beat Browns**

CLEVELAND — Again far from perfect, Peyton Manning still kept Denver's record pristine.

Manning shook off three interceptions, including one early in overtime, and drove Denver's offense in range for Brandon McManus to kick a 34-yard field goal with 4:56 left, giving the unbeaten Broncos a 26-23 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Manning took the Broncos from their 12 to the Cleveland 16 before McManus kicked his game-winner to make Denver 6-0 for the seventh time in franchise history.

#### **Texans Handle Jaguars**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Poised in the pocket, and pre- way. cise with every throw. He even bounced back from a vicious hit.

Brian Hoyer was so good Sunday he impressed coach Bill O'Brien, something that hasn't been easy for either of Houston's

Hoyer threw three touchdown passes on third down, two to rising star DeAndre Hopkins, and the Texans beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 31-20.

#### **Dolphins Rout Titans**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Dan Campbell wanted Miami to have fun again and play physical football. Well, Reshad Jones and the Dolphins nearly ran out of ways to celebrate.

Cameron Wake got his first four sacks this season and also forced two fumbles -- all in the first half -- and the Dolphins beat the Tennessee Titans 38-10 on Sunday in Campbell's debut as interim coach.

The Dolphins (2-3) had lost three in a row, costing coach Joe Philbin his job Oct. 5. But the rout was on after Jones made a twisting leap into the end zone while finishing off a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown that made it 24-3 early in the third quarter.

#### **Packers Hold Chargers**

GREEN BAY, Wis. -- Rookie cornerback Damarious Randall had a feeling that Philip Rivers' final pass might be headed his

Fourth-and-goal from the 3 with 15 seconds left, and the San Diego Chargers needed a touchdown to tie the Green Bay Packers and possibly force overtime.

Randall lunged to poke away

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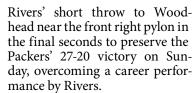
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SANTA CLARA, Calif. Anquan Boldin and Torrey Smith know a little bit about Baltimore's defense and how the Ravens take their chances going 1-on-1 outside.

They also know their share about Shareece Wright, a San Francisco teammate less than two weeks ago.

Boldin and Smith took it to the team they helped win the Super Bowl nearly three years ago, while Wright's embarrassing outing helped out his former 49ers on a day Baltimore missed chances in every phase in a 25-20 loss to San Francisco on Sunday.

#### **Patriots 5-0 For First Time** Since 2007

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Brady found a way to stop talking about revenge Sunday night.

He let the Colts take the air out of their own building with a bone-headed botched fake punt.

In one of the strangest games of this long, heated rivalry, Brady threw for 312 yards, three touchdowns and led the Patriots to a 34-27 victory Sunday night in the highly anticipated "Deflategate" rematch.

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## **Blue Jays Break Out to Beat Royals in Game 3**

TORONTO (AP) — Josh Donaldson and the slugging Toronto Blue Jays were eager to return to their homer dome after dropping the first two games of the AL Championship Series in Kansas City.

They showed everyone why. The Blue



Jays came out swinging and their rowdy fans were singing from the start, with Donaldson and Troy Tulowitzki connecting in a six-run third inning as Toronto roughed up Johnny Cueto and the Royals for an 11-8 victory that cut Kansas City's series lead to 2-1.

Ryan Goins also homered and had a two-run single a game after his misplayed pop fly set off Kansas City's winning rally Sunday.

The resilient Royals tried to come back this time, too, scoring four runs in the ninth before Roberto Osuna closed it out.

Veteran knuckleballer R.A. Dickey will try to get the Blue Jays even in the best-of-seven series Tuesday afternoon. He faces Kansas City's 6-foot-10 righthander Chris Young in Game 4.

Despite being outhit 15-11 by the pesky Royals, Toronto pounced on Kansas City's pitching in the first ALCS game in Toronto since 1993 for their most runs ever at home in the postseason — after scoring just three in two games in Kansas City.

The Blue Jays needed them, too. Kansas City scored four times off starter Marcus Stroman and then added four in the Pillar quashed that rally with ninth, capped by Kendrys Morales' two-run homer off Osuna.

Seemingly not distracted by the contentious federal elections that were being held in Canada on Monday, 49,751 fans ser- Eleven of his remaining 13 batenaded Cueto with a sing-song 'Cueto-Cueto!" chant from the game's first pitch and never quieted down.

The Royals took a quick lead when Alcides Escobar led off the game with a sinking liner that in the second after Tulowitzki went under right fielder Jose Bautista's glove for a triple off Stroman. Ben Zobrist drove in



Toronto Blue Jays' Troy Tulowitzki rounds the bases on his three-run home run during the third inning in Game 3 of baseball's American League Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals on Monday in Toronto.

was the only advantage Kanas throw home and shouted and City would hold in having its nine-game ALCS winning streak snapped. The string dated to the 1985 series against Toronto.

Blue Jays center fielder Kevin a fantastic, over-the-shoulder catch that sent him crashing into the wall.

After an easy first, Cueto appeared flustered by the crowd. ters reached and at one point in the third inning he threw his hands up in frustration after gesturing for a new cycle of signs from catcher Salvador Perez.

Goins singled in two runs

pumped his arms.

David Price, the losing pitcher in Game 2, led the cheering from the top step of the dugout.

When Goins scored on Donaldson's hit, he was greeted first he smiled and tossed his gum by the enthusiastic Stroman.

Entering in a 4-for-29 postseason slump, Tulowitzki con- batters after Kris Medlen ennected for the Blue Jays' first ALCS homer after Edwin Encarnacion singled and Chris Colabello walked to start the third.

Tulowitzki got a rare playoff ejection for arguing balls and strikes before the top of the eighth. He struck out looking in the seventh.

Cueto was coming off a domsingled with one out and Rus- inant eight-inning performance sell Martin was hit by a pitch that in Game 5 of the ALDS, retiring knocked off his left elbow guard. his last 19 batters. But after giv- ligament in March to go 4-0

third, he was done.

The dreadlocked Dominican gave up six hits and eight runs in two-plus innings. He walked four and hit a batter with a pitch. As fans sang Cueto off the field, near the Royals dugout.

Donaldson connected two tered for a 9-2 lead, and Goins homered off Medlen in the fifth as Toronto matched its postseason best with three homers in a game. The Blue Jays also hit three against Texas in Game 4 of the ALDS.

Stroman gave up two runs in the fifth on a wild pitch and an RBI single in an uncharacteristic performance for the 24-year-old who returned from a torn knee Escobar with a grounder, but that Goins pulled into second on the ing up Pillar's RBI double in the down the stretch and get the win Toronto leading by six runs.

in Game 5 of the ALDS. He al-

lowed four runs and 11 hits. But many Blue Jays fans were confident enough with a 10-4 lead to sing "Happy Birthday" to Bautista when he came to bat in the sixth. Bautista drove in a run in the eighth.

#### **UP NEXT**

The bookish Young, a Princeton grad, and Dickey, who has talked about his desire to be a teacher, were twice teammates, with Texas (2003-04) and the Mets (2011-12). Young hasn't started since Oct. 2, but pitched in relief in Game 1 of the Division Series. Dickey was lifted with two outs in the fifth against Texas in the Division Series with

## Murphy HRs Again; Mets Beat Arrieta, Cubs For 2-0 NLCS Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Say this for Daniel Murphy and the New York Mets: They have their Octo-

inning run in 25 consecutive starts since May 29. With his velocity down slightly, he found himself trailing after nine pitches and down 3-0 after 13. Granderson singled through the shift into right field for his ninth hit in 22 postseason at-bats. Wright, in a 1-for-19 playoff slide, drove a fastball on a hop off the center-field wall with Granderson running. Murphy hit an 0-1 pitch about 10 feet to the foul side of the right-field pole, then reached down for a shin-high curveball and with a one-handed swing sent it just inside the pole. Murphy raised his right fist in triumph while rounding first base and took a curtain call after a prolonged ovation. "The ambush early got us," Maddon said.

ber formula down and are sticking with it.

Murphy homered off yet another ace to provide an early cushion for Noah Syndergaard, and the Mets breezed past Jake Arrieta the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in a surprisingly one-sided NL Championship Series.

Power, pitching, plus some dazzling defense — just like the Amazin' Mets of 1969.

"We've beaten some of the best the game has to offer," Mets captain David Wright said.

Baseball's most dominant pitcher since the All-Star break, Arrieta had not even settled in when Murphy homered for the fourth straight game, a two-run drive just inside the right-field pole in a three-run first inning.

"We're having a whole bunch of fun right now," said Murphy, who homered in the first inning for the second straight game and seems to have a reserved star-ofthe-game seat in the interview room.

Given the quick lead on a chilly night, Syndergaard kept the bats of Chicago's young sluggers on ice with shutout ball into the sixth.

Curtis Granderson robbed Chris Coghlan of a likely home run with a leaping grab at the center-field wall, swiped a pair of bases and scored two runs for the Mets.

After beating Clayton Kershaw, Zack Greinke, Jon Lester and Arrieta, the Mets are two wins from reaching their first World Series since 2000.

New York starts NL Rookie of the Year Jacob deGrom on Tuesday night at Wrigley Field. Rookie left-hander Steven Matz is set for Game 4, followed by Game 1 winner Matt Harvey on Thursday, if needed.

"They don't have the credentials that Kershaw and Greinke



Julie Jacobson / The Associated Press

New York Mets' Daniel Murphy hits a two-run home run during the first inning of Game 2 of the National League baseball championship series against the Chicago Cubs Sunday in New York.

and Lester and Arrieta have, but seen a hitter," Wright said. they're going to be good pitchers," Mets manager Terry Collins said. out the back of his cap, Synder-"We think we can stack up with anybody."

Chicago goes with Kyle Hendricks in Game 3. If the longdowntrodden Cubs are to reach the World Series for the first time since 1945, they must first force the best-of-seven NLCS back to Citi Field next weekend.

"We're all about one-game winning streaks," Chicago manager Joe Maddon said. "I know it's psychobabble 101, but it actually works."

After homering off Kershaw, Greinke and Lester, Murphy added his fifth home run of the postseason, giving him eight RBIs in seven games. He's one from matching Carlos Bel- Kris Byrant's two-out double off tran's record of homering in five the left-field wall. straight postseason games.

Long, blond locks flowing gaard seems to be taking on a bit

of Harvey's cockiness. He gained the nickname Thor — the Norse god known for fierce storms after he tweeted a photo of himself in costume doing squats on Halloween two years ago.

Ahead of his start against the Cubs, Syndergaard changed the photo atop his Twitter page to a shot featuring lightning striking Chicago's famous Willis Tower.

Having made the first relief appearance of his big league career in Game 5 against the Dodgers, Syndergaard came out throwing darts at up to 99 mph until the sixth, when Dex- that covered their faces, includter Fowler singled and scored on

"It makes pitching a lot more

offense puts a three-spot on one of the best pitchers in the game right now," Syndergaard said.

Jon Niese came in and struck out Anthony Rizzo. Chicago didn't advance another runner past first.

Syndergaard allowed three hits, struck out nine and walked one. Jeurys Familia's fourth postseason save finished a five-pitcher five-hitter and sent the Cubs to consecutive losses for the first time since they dropped three in a row from Sept. 23-26. Arrieta had not lost since July 25.

It was 45 degrees at game time with an 18 mph northwest wind.

Some players wore balaclavas ing Mets outfielder Yoenis Cespedes, who played on his 30th birthday.

Granderson made his dashing defensive play in the second, leaping to get his glove to the top of the 8-foot wall just to the right of straightaway center.

"I was able to time it up, reel it in," Granderson said.

He walked leading off the third and stole second as Wright struck out. After Murphy was walked, Granderson swiped third, too — at Murphy's suggestion. He came home when Cespedes grounded to the shortstop hole for an infield single.

"Two tough games here, but the series is not over," Arrieta said. "We feel good where we're at."

#### **UP NEXT**

Cubs: Hendricks (8-7) did not get a decision in the Division Series against St. Louis, allowing three runs and four hits in 4 2-3 innings with seven strikeouts and no walks.

Mets: DeGrom (14-8) got the wins in Games 1 and 5 against Arrieta, who wore short the Dodgers. He is 0-2 in three "He's about as locked in as I've easy when you go out there and sleeves, had not given up a first- career starts against the Cubs.

## Life

Editor: Eric Schwartz Phone number: 807-8224 e-mail: eschwartz@chronline.com

#### By Justyna Tomtas

#### jtomtas@chronline.com

Shankz Black Light Mini Golf has received a scary makeover for the Halloween season. The lit-up course that usually features jungle animals and dinosaurs now highlights terrifying clowns and and other ghoulish decorations as haunted mini golf has taken over.

Golfers now weave through tight corridors of hanging cloth, trying their best to make a hole in one, while actors dressed in Halloween costumes lurk through the maze in an attempt to give participants a good jolt of adrenaline.

Although the fun is family friendly for a good portion of the day, after 6 p.m. Dave Ostrand, owner of Shankz, said the course is definitely PG-13.

He has been overhauling his venue every Halloween for the past six years, although only the last two years have been in Chehalis when he relocated Shankz from the Olympia area.

The back half of the course got a complete makeover, and the 18 holes have become more challenging with the added decorations and the hidden actors aimed to cause a scare, he said. "We give them a good experience," Ostrand said. "I don't want them terrified; I want them to have fun."

As intense music pulsates through the venue, Shankz manager Heidi Howland can be found crouching in the shadows as golfers make their way through the course. With the cloth walls, it makes it easier for her and the other actors to move from one place to another, without easily being detected.

"My favorite part is getting people's adrenaline going," Howland said. "Just giving them a good jump and also tricking people into thinking you're fake."

Ostrand said the haunted mini golf has proved popular and is the busiest time of the year for the course.

As Halloween gets closer, it continues to get more people through the door.

Although Lewis County offers plenty of Halloween activities, including corn mazes and pumpkin patches, the haunted mini golf at Shankz is one-of-akind in this area.

"I don't think anyone else does it," Ostrand said.

Shankz Black Light Mini Golf is located in the Yard Birds Mall at 2100 N. National Ave. in Chehalis. Haunted mini golf will run through Nov. 1.

#### Hours:

Thursday - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday - 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shankz Mini Golf Provides Haunted Neterience

Admission prices are \$7.50 for youth, ages 5 to 12, and \$8.50 for adults.

For more information, call (360) 943-1715 or visit their Facebook page: Shankz Black Light Mini Golf.

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com Frightening decorations are lit up with red lights at Shankz's Haunted Mini Golf on Friday afternoon at Yard Birds in Chehalis.



Dressed up as the Grimm Reaper, Heidi Howland helps a customer at Shankz Mini Golf on Friday evening in Chehalis.



Dave Ostrand, owner of Shankz, gives a tour of the Haunted Mini Golf Course on Friday afternoon at Yard Birds in Chehalis.



The last hole of Shankz Haunted Mini Golf features a scary clown mask hanging over the tee box.



Dressed up in a scary clown Halloween costumer, Kristian Knight, 15, poses for a portrait on one of the last holes of Shankz's Haunted Mini Golf on Friday afternoon at Yard Birds in Chehalis.

# Community Calendar

#### Today

#### Sumner Man to Talk About Swedish Ancestors

Guest Jim Johnson, director of the Heritage Quest Research Library in Sumner, will discuss 'Researching Your Ancestors Who Came from Sweden" at tonight's meeting of the Lewis County Genealogical Society.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Johnson will have his Bookson-the-Road, with many useful genealogical books and supplies, including the Flip-Pal scanner.

For more information, call Sam, (307) 631-2347, or visit the society's website, www.walcgs. org.

#### **Documentary Explores Issue of American** Citizenship

The documentary film "14: Dred Scott, Wong Kim Ark & Vanessa Lopez," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Washington Hall 103 at Centralia College.

The film explores the recurring question about who has the right to be an American citizen. '14" examines the citizenship clause of the 14th Amendment through personal stories and history.

The story is told through the lives of three American families who changed history by their courageous challenges to the status quo - Dred and Harriet Scott, Wong Kim Ark, and Rosario and Vanessa Lopez. Descendants of Dred and Harriet Scott and those of Wong Kim Ark tell the stories of how their ancestors fought all the way to the Supreme Court and changed American history.

Rosario Lopez and her daughter, Vanessa, are both activists in the immigrant rights youth movement. Born in the United States and a citizen under the 14th Amendment, Vanessa wants to be "either an artist, a photographer, a lawyer, or a marine biologist" and president of the United States.

Rosario and Vanessa will be

#### **HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?**

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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

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Timberland Writes Together Anthology," 5:30 p.m., Centralia

#### Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (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) 748-6068

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, first Tuesday, potluck, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 1826 SW Snively Ave., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

#### Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@ gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/ chehalismops

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or 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

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, spon sored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

#### **Editor's Best Bet Rabins to Be Featured Guest Artist at Centralia College**

Award-winning singer-song- Studio Theatre in Washington writer and poet Alicia Jo Rabins will be the featured guest artist at Centralia College Wednesday.

She will be facilitating a Q&A session about living as a working artist 11-11:50 a.m., giving a live music performance noon-12:50 p.m. and reading from her newly published book of poetry, entitled Divinity School," 2-2:30 p.m.

All events will be open to the public and free of charge, and will take place in the Wickstrom

#### **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

#### Libraries

- Watercolor & Acrylic Painting, for adults, 10 a.m., Oakville
- Family Story Time, for children, 10:15 a.m., Tenino
- Toddler Time, for children age 2, 10:30 a.m., Centralia
- Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

LEGO Time, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

**Timberland Reads & Writes Together** Book Discussion, for teens and adults, focus on "Timberland Writes Together," 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

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, (360) 748-1230

#### **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

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

Hall at Centralia College.

Us Too Southwest Washington Prostate Cancer Support Group, 7-8 p.m., Mother Joseph Room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 388-6271

#### <u>Friday, Oct. 23</u>

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 748-0061

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

Open mic, 7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Julie Calkins, 7-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

World Class Antique Dairy Collection Auction, inspection 10 a.m., auction 4 p.m., Blue Pavilion, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, Garrison Auctioneers, (360) 785-3008

Rock City, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

"The Intern," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, (360) 496-5599

Beef stew dinner, 4:30 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, homemade beef stew, homemade roll, dessert, beverage, \$6

#### Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

#### Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

Lewis County Writers critique session, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, http://lewiscountywriters. Chehalis, wordpress.com/

#### Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m.,

• "A Bug's Life," Randy Newman

• Main theme from "Star Wars," John Williams

Tickets, \$12, are available at the door or at Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis. Students are admitted free with a paying adult.

Season tickets for all three concerts are available for \$30. Send a ticket request to secretary@northwestwindsymphony. org. Arrangements will be made to have tickets delivered by mail.

#### **Tour of Mountain View Cemetery Scheduled**

Malynda Wilson and Daniel LaPlaunt, chairs of the Historic Preservation Commission, will be hosting a cemetery tour at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery, 1113 Caveness Drive, Centralia.

Wilson and LaPlaunt will be presenting a historical overview of Mountain View Cemetery, including the cemeteries of the past that now comprise this site.

Mountain View is the final resting place of prominent Centralians, including Mary and Joseph Borst and their family, and those who define some of the most impactful aspects of our history.

Wilson and LaPlaunt will also discuss the powerful symbols of a bygone era in the memorials within the cemetery. They will also talk about the materials of memorialization and compare practical concerns of survivors regarding final disposition, yesterday and today.

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

Miss Lewis County Spaghetti Feed, 5-8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, adults \$10, kids \$5, family of five \$25, more than 5 family members \$5 each, (360) 304-4868 or (360) 219-5215

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on hand to answer questions after the showing of "14."

#### **Eagle Scout Reunion Planned**

The Pacific Harbors Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be holding an Eagle Scout Reunion tonight at the Chehalis Scout Lodge starting at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for adult Eagle Scouts to meet others in the community and to share their Scouting experiences. Dutch oven delicacies will be prepared and served by Scouting's top local chefs.

The event will feature a massing of troop colors and attendees will be greeted by current Boy Scouts. All adult Eagle Scouts are invited to attend. The reunion is sponsored by Tires Inc.

Location of the Scout Lodge is 278 SE Adams St.

For more information, contact Mike Movius, (360) 481-3117, mike.movius@nesa.org or Lesa LeDuc, (360) 508-0123, lleduc@vvhc.org.

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

#### **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

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, grief recovery seminar and support group, 7-9 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, child care provided through fifth grade, (360) 827-2172

Men's Fraternity Authentic Manhood, 6 p.m., Lewis County Gospel Mission, 72 SW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 880-3029

Wednesday, Oct. 21

#### **Chicago Native Debbie Wooten to** Give Lyceum Lecture

Debbie Wooten, who was born in the south side of Chicago amid illness, poverty, racism, abuse and family suicide, will be living a Lyceum lecture Wednesday at Centralia College.

Wooten is an expert in overcoming adversity. She was born with spina bifida and contracted polio at 5 months. Her story is a vision of the human spirit. Her message is that if she can rise above poverty, abuse, prejudice and physical barriers, anyone can succeed.

The lecture is at 1 p.m. in Washington Hall 103

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

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

CC East Lyceum, "The Horse-Powered Market Garden," with Brandon Wickes and Caitlin Arnold, 11 a.m., Roxy Theater, Morton

#### Thursday, Oct. 22

Lewis County Democrats, dinner and social hour 5 p.m., meeting 6 p.m., Ramblin Jack's Rib Eye, Interstate 5 exit 72, (360) 978-5190

Games Night, 6 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Grange Booster Night, potluck 6:30 p.m., program 7 p.m., Newaukum Grange, (360) 740-8033

#### Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Council of Governments, 2 p.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112, (888) 545-0910, ext. 112, or email Rebecca. Holmes@dshs.wa.gov

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Mother Goose Play Group, for children birth-6 years, 10:30 a.m., Centralia Make It @ the Library: Word Pendant

Necklaces, for adults, 2 p.m, Tenino

Author Visit: Anthea Sharp, for all ages, 6 p.m., Oakville

#### Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

Lewis County Republican Club, lunch served at noon, Woodland Estates, Chehalis, (360) 740-9868

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis, 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, 1732 S. Gold St., Centralia, (360) 330-0564

#### **Support Groups**

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640

Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www. gracefoursquarechurch.com

#### Saturday, Oct. 24

#### Northwest Wind Symphony to **Open Season** With 'Hollywood'

The Northwest Wind Symphony will launch its 25th year with a performance entitled 'Hollywood" Saturday, at Corbet Theatre at Centralia College.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

The following pieces are planned for the concert:

 "Horray for Hollywood," Warren Barker

• "Disney at the Oscars," John Moss

 Catch Me If You Can," John Williams, Nicklas Waroff, on the saxophone

• "Grover's Corners" from "Our Town," Aaron Copland

• "At the Movies: A Suite of Scenarios," John Philip Sousa

• Music from "The Incredibles," Michael Giacchino

torical Museum, tours every hour starting at 5 p.m., \$15, reservations required, LewisCountyMuseum.org or (360) 748-0831

Pumpkin Express, 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Elbe, www. mrsr.com, (360) 569-7959

Oktoberfest with the Blaser Brothers, 7-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table Restaurant, 576 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

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Potato bake, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Adna Grange, 123 Dieckman Road, Adna, \$6, baked potato, garden salad, dessert, beverage, toppings include chili, cheese sauce, broccoli, bacon bits, tomatoes, chives, ranch dressing, sour cream, butter, (360) 748-6068

Rock City, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Pe Ell Farmers Market, morning, Seventh Street and state Highway 6, (360) 245-3339

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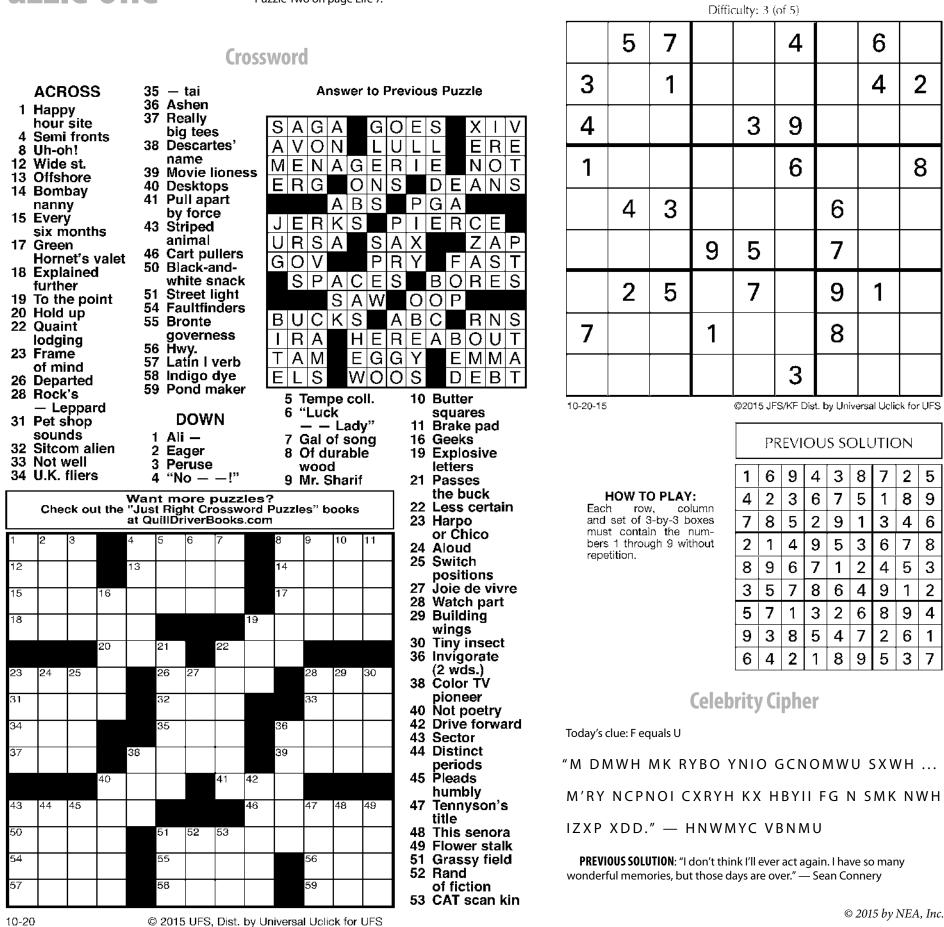


#### LIFE

## Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

#### Sudoku



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## US Mail Buggy

The Northwest Carriage Museum is now home to an 1871 mail buggy that once was used in and around the town of Cornelius, Oregon, in the late 19th century. This incredible vehicle came to the museum via a man who purchased it at auction simply because he was afraid someone would buy it and use it as yard art. The auctioneer obtained the vehicle from a family who had it for over 50 years in its barn. The museum has been in contact with that family to gather additional historical information. The quaint little vehicle has become a crowd favorite and was brought back to life by Curator Jerry Bowman. The museum even has some of the original horse tack and some studded horse shoes used on icy roads. Come see this beautiful piece of history in the new "Barn" addition.

The Northwest Carriage Museum is home to 41 vehicles and artifacts that bring history alive. It is located at 314 Alder Street in Raymond. Open Daily 10-4pm, call 360 942-4150 or visit www.nwcarriagemuseum. org for more info.

#### **GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley

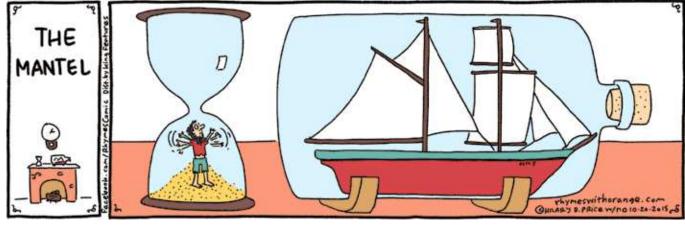


#### PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis

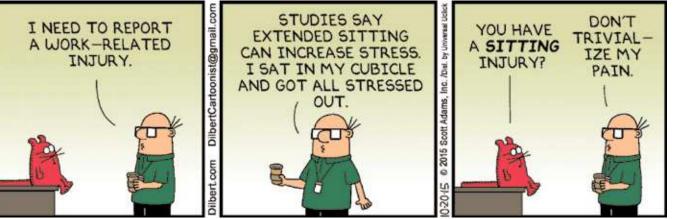


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#### **DILBERT** by Scott Adams



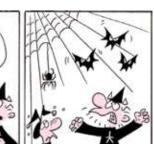
#### **PICKLES** by Brian Crane



#### WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



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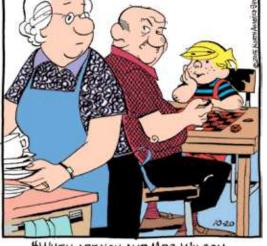
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#### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston







HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker





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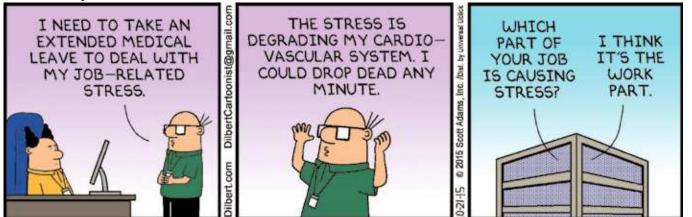


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#### **BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



# Happy, Healthy Halloween

#### From Mayo Clinic News Network

Trick-or-treating and Halloween fun might seem like harmless childhood activities, but according to registered dietitian Diane Dressel with Mayo Clinic Health System, the holiday can have frightening consequences to those struggling with their weight. "Halloween can be the first challenge to people watching their weight as they approach the holiday feasting seasons of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's," Dressel said. "You can move Halloween festivities beyond just candy."

Dressel is a program coordinator for Mayo Clinic Health System's Weight Management Services, and offers the following advice: Halloween candy packs a punch. Hard candies contain 110 calories per ounce; chocolate bars

are 150 calories per ounce. Even the innocent looking fun-sized candy bars average 100 calories each, meaning 10 of them could easily exceed 1,000 calories. A child's caloric intake for an entire day is typically 1,800.

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Minimize trick-or-treat temptations. Hold off on buying Halloween candy too early to minimize snacking. Don't purchase your favorite candy. Consider sugar-free gum, small bags of pretzels or fat-free candies. Forego sugary treats altogether by giving out stickers, temporary tattoos, bouncy balls, yo-yos, colorful pencils or pencil toppers.

Make your Halloween party a scream with healthy snacks. Veggie or fruit platters with fat-free dips, fat-free popcorn and sug ar-free gelatin can be real crowd-pleasers.

#### WITCHES BREW WITH FUNNY FACE ICE CUBES

Diet or sugar-free blueberry juice (can combine with another sugar-free fruit juice) Blueberries

Mandarin oranges or strips of strawberries

1. Pour juice into punch bowl.

2. Fill ice tray or muffin tin half full with water and freeze.

3. After the water is frozen, add blueberries (for eyes) and orange or strawberry strip (for the mouth).

4. Cover with water and freeze again.

5. Add ice cubes to punch before serving.

#### **PUMPKIN DIP**

1 can pumpkin

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 package (small) sugar-free vanilla instant pudding

1 cup skim milk

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix until smooth, spread in a shallow dish. Top with whipped topping. 160 calories per cup

#### QUICK CARAMEL DIP

1 package sugar-free instant butterscotch pudding 1 package dry-mix whipped topping 1 1/2 cups skim milk Mix well.

10 calories per tablespoon

#### **YOGURT FRUIT DIP**

3 cartons of blueberry light yogurt 8 ounces fat-free cream cheese 2-3 tablespoons lemon juice Dash of lemon zest Blend until smooth. 100 calories per cup

Puzzle Two

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Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

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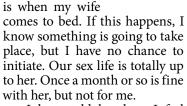
### **ADVICE**: *Dear Abby*

## Wife Needs a Wake-Up Call on Family's Sleeping Patterns

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 16 years. We have three boys, ages 12, 6 and 2. My 6-year-old doesn't sleep in his bed. He sleeps on the couch. My wife sleeps in a recliner in the den. The 2-year-old usually

sleeps with her. Sometimes he sleeps in a crib in our room. I sleep by myself in a king-size bed.

There is no possibility for romance. The only time there can be



By Abigail Van Buren

I have told her how I feel about our "sleeping arrangements," but nothing has changed. I know I snore, but she has not complained about it keeping her awake or used it as an excuse.

Our 6-year-old will not sleep in his bed as long as his mother sleeps in the recliner. The longer this goes on, the harder it will be to get him in his bed. Do you have any advice on what I should do or say about this situation? - SLEEPING SOLO IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SLEEPING SOLO: Obviously this arrangement isn't working for you. Unless you want to live the rest of your life this way, you are complaining to the wrong woman.

Your wife is doing the children no favors by allowing these unorthodox sleeping arrangements. It's time to lay your cards on the table with her. Tell her you need some straight answers about why she's unwilling to share your bed. But if her answers are not forthcoming, marriage counseling may be necessary to improve your level of communication.

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a link on Facebook to a fundraising site for the son of a childhood friend. (He is under 18.) When I clicked on it, I discovered he is in rehab at a private-care facility that requires he stay for months. It is very expensive. I contributed as generously as I could, considering my limited finances, and received a thank-you for my support. I was happy to help.

Now, less than three weeks later, I'm seeing pictures of my friend on vacation. I don't plan to say anything to this person, but I have learned a valuable lesson. From now on, I will donate my hard-earned money only to organizations I believe in and have researched.

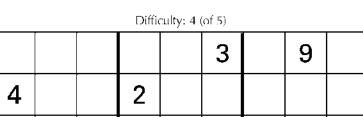
Is this a new trend, people asking others to fund their family problems so they can go on with life as usual? I recently saw a GoFundMe page for a funeral, and I know the family is welloff. I think this is very tacky. Or am I behind the times? Your thoughts? - NO VACATION FOR ME

DEAR NO VACATION: More than a few individuals are using crowdfunding to pay for various things. It has helped some people enormously in their time of need. But for someone who is not in need to do this, I agree is tacky. However, regardless of what you and I may think, it's happening nonetheless. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, I guess.

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ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:0	<b>0pm</b> (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Fall Fun" (N) o	Jeopardy! (N) o (CC)	Grey's Anatomy A Jackson. (N) o (CC		Scandal "You Got So with a ghost from the		How to Get Away makes a discovery.		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) o (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening (N) (CC)	Heroes Reborn "Ga finds an ally. (N) o		The Blacklist "The D work to clear Liz's na	Djinn" Red and Liz ame. (N) ↔	The Player "House tries to hack the Pe		KING 5 News (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
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CBS	7	7	NFL Football Seatt Seahawks face Col	tle Seahawks at San in Kaepernick and the	Francisco 49ers. Rus e division-rival 49ers.	ssell Wilson and the (N) (CC)	KIRO Post Game S	Show (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 News (N) (C	C)	Steve Raible's Sco Steve Raible. (N) (C		KIRO 7 News at 11PM (N) (CC)	Late Show-Colbert
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N	) • (CC)	A Craftsman's Legacy (N) (CC)	Start Up (N) o (CC)	The Bletchley Circ Alice's innocence.		DCI Banks "Buried"   (N) • (CC)	Lawyer Anaan Kam		Miss Fisher's Murc der a la Mode" (N) (		**** On the Wa- terfront (1954)
MNT	10	10	Two and a Half Men O (CC)	Two and a Half Men O (CC)	The Simpsons • (CC)	The Simpsons • (CC)	Modern Family "Farm Strong"	Modern Family "The Late Show"	Q13 FOX News at 9 Levine. (N) (CC)	Rose, Kelly and	The Big Bang Theory $o(CC)$	The Big Bang Theory (CC)	Friends o (CC)	Friends o (CC)
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PBS	12	12	Nature "Big Birds Can't Fly" Lives and histories of flightless birds.	10 Buildings That Ch (CC)		Pilchuck: A Dance Narrated by Jeff Brid		Chihuly Fire & Lig Young exhibit. • (C		Chihuly Outside Datistallations. • (CC		America in Primetir heroes fight for justic	
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IND	14	14	FWC Music	Frances and Friends				FWC Music			aken from services re		
ION	15	15	Blue Bloods "No Regrets" A tragedy occurs to multiple people. (CC)	Blue Bloods "Loss of young woman is murde		Blue Bloods "The A tries to track down a		Blue Bloods "Partr leaves Baez wound		Blue Bloods "Forgi Boomer Esiason vis		Blue Bloods "Burnir ficer is outed. • (CC	
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A&E	52	52	The First 48 Shootings in Cleveland and New Orleans. • (CC)	The First 48 Deadly ca shooting. (CC)		The First 48 "Stray terrorize a neighbor		The First 48 Fatal of double murder. $\mathbf{O}$ (		The First 48 Possib shooting. • (CC)	le gang-related	The First 48 "Cold E shot in front of his fa	Betrayal" A man is mily. • (CC)
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BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New Jersey "Teresa Checks In: Tre of Life"	The Real Housewives Joe learns about priso	on life.	man" Comic Sarah	. ,	Don't Be Tardy	Housewives/OC	Don't Be Tardy "A Big Splash"		Don't Be Tardy "A Big Splash"	Housewives/OC
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ESPN	32	32	College Football California at UCLA. Pa to face UCLA (4-2). (N) (Live)	c-12 teams coming off	losses meet when	California (5-1) head	ts to the Rose Bowl	SportsCenter (N) (	Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (	Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (L	ive) (CC)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No. WA-11-453598-SH APN No.: 15143-2-2 Title Order No.: 110315187-WA-GNO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): VALISSA HOLDT, LANCE HOLDT Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGIS-SYSTEMS TRATION INC., AS NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORT-GAGE, INC., A WASH-INGTON CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No. 3163944 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will or 10/30/2015, at 10:00 AM at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION TOWNSHIP 15. 12 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W.M. EXCEPT THE WEST 860 FEET. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND UTILITIES OVER THE SOUTH 30 FEET OF THE WEST 860 FEET OF THE NORTH HALF OF SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST SAID QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER. BEING LOT 4 OF SHORT SP-96-051, PLAT RE-CORDED APRIL 19, 1996 UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE the Trustee has posses-NO. 9605518.) LEWIS sion of proof of COUNTY, WASHINGTON. service or posting. These More commonly known as: requirements were comple-135 CHILKOOT DRIVE, ted as of 5/22/2015. VII. WINLOCK, WA 98296 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/10/2003. recorded 4/14/2003, under 3163944 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from LANCE HOLDT AND VALISSA HOLDT, WIFE AND HUS-BAND, as Grantor(s), to LEWIS COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in MORTGAGE favor of ELECTRONIC **REGIS-**TRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORT-GAGE, INC., A WASH-INGTON CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGIS-SYSTEMS. TRATION INC., AS NOMINEE FOR EAGLE HOME MORT-GAGE, INC., A WASH-INGTON CORPORATION (or by its successors-in-int erest and/or assigns, if to Wells Fargo any), Bank, NA. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek

satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$17.342.53 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Trust is: The Deed of principal sum of \$97,735.47, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2013 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute, V. The abovedescribed real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/30/2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 10/19/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 10/19/2015 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 10/19/2015 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded iunior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances. if. any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address( NAME LANCE PS: HOLDT AND VALISSA HOLDT, WIFE AND HUS-BAND ADDRESS 135 CHILKOOT DRIVE, WIN-LOCK. WA 98596 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee: and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and

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Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was as-MORTGAGE signed by ELECTRÓNIC **REGIS-**TRATION SYSTEMS, INC. NOMINEE (MERS) AS FOR FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORP., AN OF MLB&T OP. SUB. CO., FSB (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to U.S. BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCES-SOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO LA-SALLE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, FOR MERRILL LYNCH FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, MORIGAS MORTGAGE CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$21,407.25 IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum 01 \$171,421.00, together with interest as provided in the Note from 8/1/2014 on and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute, V. The abovedescribed real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty expressed or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 11/20/2015. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 11/9/2015 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 11/9/2015 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 11/9/2015 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale of Housing and Urban Development: by the Borrower or Granto 1-800-569-4287 or Nationor the holder of any recorded junior lien or al Web Site: http://portal.h encumbrance by paving ud.gov/hudportal/HUD or the principal and interest. for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http:// plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made purwww.hud.gov/offices/hsg/ suant to the terms of the sth/hcc/fc/index.ctm?webL istAction=search&searchs obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other tate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The defaults. VI. A written statewide civil legal aid of Notice Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME BERT WASYL-CHAK AND BOBBI JO WASYLCHAK, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 132 JOPPISH ROAD, CEN-TRALIA, WA 98531 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in possession of the Trustee: and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 4/28/2015. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to MATION OBTAINED WILL

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deprive the Grantor and all BE USED FOR THAT those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the abovedescribed property. 1X Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale RCW pursuant to 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's NOTICE sale. OCCUPANTS TO OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenantoccupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE-THE FORECLO-FORE SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LI-CENSED IN WASHING-TON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house. you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Toll-free: Commission: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov /consumers/homeownersh ip/post purchase counsel ors\_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department

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PURPOSE As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfil the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 7/17/2015 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South Seattle, WA Suite 202 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: http://wa.qu alityloan.com TS No. WA-15-656988-SW ID-#0087213 SPub 10/20/2015 11/10/2015 L#85976 October 20, 2015 & November 10, 2015 Publication in The Chroni-

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The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the abovedescribed property, IX, Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale RCW pursuant to 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE OCCUPANTS OR TO TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having

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The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above- described property. IX. Anyone having any objec- tions to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those	owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the pur- chaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant- occupied property, the pur- chaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE- FORE THE FORECLO- SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. 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The Forest Service will receive sealed bids in public at Cowlitz Valley Ranger Dis- trict, 10024 U.S. Highway 12, Randle, WA 98377 at 10:00 AM local time on 11/03/2015 for an estima- ted volume of 95 cords of Pacific Silver Fir and Other Coniferous Species fuel- wood marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus from the office listed below. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is avail- able to the public from the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is avail- able to the public from the forest webpage at http://www Js.uada.gov/giffordpinchot/. The USDA is an equal opportu-	Council will conduct public hearings on the recom- mended budget and on revenue sources for the budget, which may include and increase to property tax revenues. Copies of the recommended budget may be obtained at Toledo City Hall during regular business hours after No- vember 20, 2015. LOCATION: Toledo City Hall Council Chambers, 130 N. Second Street, Toledo, WA 98591 DATE: Monday, Novem- ber 02, 2015 with the final Budget Hear- ing to be held on Monday November 16, 2015. TIME: 6:05 pm The public is invited and encouraged to attend and give input in writing or in person. If there are any special needs please con- tact City Hall prior to the meeting. L#87069 October 20, 2015 Published in The Chronicle NOTICE TO READERS: The Chronicle publishes service advertisements from companies and individuals who have been licensed by	There is a better way
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