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Sean M. Ferrel looks over his shoulder at one of the victims of his alleged home invasion Monday in Lewis County Superior Court.

\$1 Million Bail for Home Intruder

SHERIFF'S OFFICE:
Centralia Man Held Knife-Wielding Man at Gunpoint Friday

By Stephanie Schendel
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Bail was set at \$1 million Monday for a man who allegedly

walked into a home with a knife and was held at gunpoint by the homeowner until law enforcement officials could arrive.

A 62-year-old man used a shotgun to subdue Sean M. Ferrel until deputies could respond to his rural home early Friday morning.

The knife-wielding intruder

reportedly entered into the man's residence through an unlocked door.

Ferrel, a 43-year-old homeless man, walked into the man's rural Centralia home on the 2900 block of Little Hanaford Road at about 7:30 a.m. Friday, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

The 62-year-old man and

his girlfriend were home when Ferrel allegedly entered their living room through a sliding glass door, according to court documents.

The homeowner armed himself with a shotgun while his girlfriend called 911, according to the sheriff's office.

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A Deadly Encounter

Police: Centralia Officer Kills Shoplifting Suspect Who Pulled Gun



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The body of a man who was killed after an encounter with a Centralia Police Department officer is covered up with a plastic sheet in the parking of Anchor Bank on the 600 block of South Tower Avenue in Centralia on Sunday morning.



Various local law enforcement officers stand adjacent to the Anchor Bank parking lot where a man was killed by an officer Sunday.

SHOPLIFTING: 43-Year-Old man Allegedly Stole a Burrito, Fought the Responding Officer Before Pulling A Gun Out of His Pocket

By Christopher Brewer and Stephanie Schendel
The Chronicle

A stolen burrito ended in a fatal shooting after police say the suspected shoplifter pulled a gun on the police officer who responded to the reported theft Sunday morning in Centralia.

While the investigation is still ongoing, preliminary information released by the Centralia Police Department indicates the officer's police dog, which was involved in the fight preceding the shooting, delayed the 43-year-old Centralia man from pulling the gun out of

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Courtesy Photo

This hoof was removed from an elk suffering from hoof rot by a hunter.

Elk to Be Killed to Ease Hoof Rot

NEW PLAN: Wildlife Officials Will Study Elk This Summer, Euthanize Those With the Worst Symptoms

By Dameon Pesanti
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Erik Free and his friends had a good hunt last December.

In the mountains along state Route 503 by the north fork of the Lewis River, the hunters came up on a herd of about 35 elk with a solid mix of bulls and cows.

They watched the animals graze for a bit and noticed a few were "walking weird," but they didn't think much of it. Out of pity, one hunter deliberately shot one of the limping elk while the other three took the easiest shots. There were so many elk running around it wasn't worth the risk of maiming one.

"Three of the four elk had hoof rot," Free said. "You know, I saw a lot of elk over the years, and I've hunted

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Weather

TONIGHT: Low 57
TOMORROW: High 78
Partly cloudy
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Weather picture by Connor Reed, Onalaska

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Deaths

Chinn, Dolores, 71, Centralia
Nyburg, Junior B., 79, Bucoda

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Summerfest Parade



Destruction Derby



Fireworks show

Community Calendar

Editor's Best Bet Summerfest Coming July 4

Summerfest, Centralia's annual Fourth of July celebration, is coming to Fort Borst Park on Friday.

Most of the activities are at the park, but the event spreads to downtown Centralia for the Windermere Summerfest Parade at 4 p.m., then to the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in the evening for a Destruction Derby and fireworks show.

Following is the schedule of events:

Fort Borst Park

- 7-10 p.m. — free pancake breakfast, Kitchen 1
- 7 a.m. — free kids fishing derby at Borst Lake
- 8:30 a.m. — SWAT Challenge
- 8:30 a.m. — 10th annual "I Ran From the Cops" 8k run and 1.5-mile walk
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — free entertainment, games, trolley rides, hay rides, cribbage tournament, horseshoes and historical military display

- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Mini Thunder on Borst Lake, radio controlled model boat races
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — hot dog lunch with drinks available
- 1-3 p.m. — free tours of historic Borst Home and One-Room Schoolhouse

Downtown

4 p.m. — Windermere Summerfest Parade, downtown Centralia

Southwest Washington Fairgrounds

- 5 p.m. — tickets go on sale for Destruction Derby
- 5:15-6:45 p.m. — Bruce Maier Band
- 7 p.m. — Destruction Derby
- About 10:30 p.m. — Fireworks show (special ground displays can only be seen from the grandstands)
- For more information, call (360) 330-7688

Today

Olympia Man to Give Talk at Mushroom Society Meeting

Mushroom expert David Summerlin, Olympia, will be giving a presentation titled "What Is a Mushroom?" today during the monthly meeting of the Southwest Washington Mycological Society.

Summerlin's talk will cover basic identification and taxonomy of mushrooms, and will serve as an introduction to anyone wanting to start mushroom foraging.

All meetings of the mushroom group are at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the WSU Extension meeting room in the basement of the Lewis County Courthouse. However, the society will not meet in August.

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 or email info@communityfarmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Chemical Dependency-Mental Health-Therapeutic Court Sales Tax Advisory Committee, 2:30 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, (360) 740-1148

Friends of the Centralia Timberland Library/Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees, joint meeting, 6 p.m., Centralia library

Libraries

Linda Severt's "Science of Bubbles & Juggles," for all ages, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., George Washington Park, Centralia

Buck & Elizabeth, Sing, Dance, Laugh!, for all ages, 2 p.m., Randle

Tabletop Movie Productions, for teens, 2 p.m., Tenino

Photo Booth, for teens, 3 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

NAMI Lewis County educational program,

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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

There is no charge for these listings.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com
Senior Song Birds, 9:50 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 National Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-4199

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Writer's Forum, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3531

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 Support Group, 2-3:15 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, for families of mentally ill persons, (360) 736-2073

Al-Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-8104 or (360) 736-6439

Wednesday, July 2

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

Games Night, 5:30-9 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Winlock Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Winlock Events Plaza on Kerron Street, (360) 785-4817

Public Agencies

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council, 9:30 a.m., LMTAAA Olympia office, 2404 Heritage Court SE, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112

Libraries

LabARTory, for all ages, all day, Winlock
Library Scavenger Hunt!, for all ages, all day, Winlock

Wacky Wednesday, for all ages, all day, Tenino and Chehalis

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:15 a.m., Tenino

Experiments of a Mad Scientist, for all ages, 1 p.m., Chehalis

Library Scavenger Hunt, for all ages, 1 p.m., Salkum

Jeff Evans' Science Magic, for all ages, 2 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 10:15 a.m., Assembly of God church, 702 SE First St., Winlock

Seniors' Bible study, 10 a.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Soroptimist International of Lewis County, 5:30 p.m., contact for location, (360) 748-7860, jwdm-kar@aol.com

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m.,

125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Thursday, July 3

Open mic, 6:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

CC Grow, farmers market, noon-3 p.m., Centralia College, across from Health & Wellness Center, (360) 736-9391, ext. 650

Regular excursion steam train ride, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Mineral Movement Lab, contemporary dance performance that concludes five-day laboratory, 4-6 p.m., Mineral School gym, 114 Mineral Road S., Mineral, light refreshments, children welcome, www.mineral-school.org

Public Agencies

Lewis County Mental Health Coalition, 10-11:30 a.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1430

Reducing Underage Drinking Coalition, 2 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1424

Lewis County Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Advisory Board, 4 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1418

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The Weather Almanac

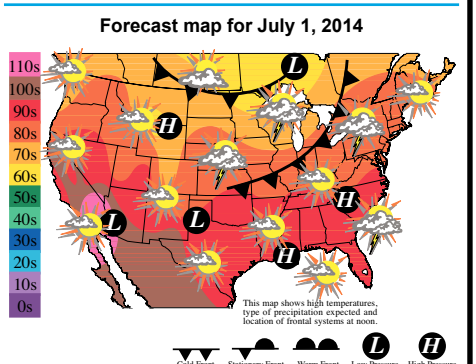
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunny 91° 57°	Partly Cloudy 78° 53°	Partly Cloudy 74° 50°	Mostly Sunny 75° 50°	Mostly Sunny 77° 51°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.18
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	-0.19
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	+0.02

National Map



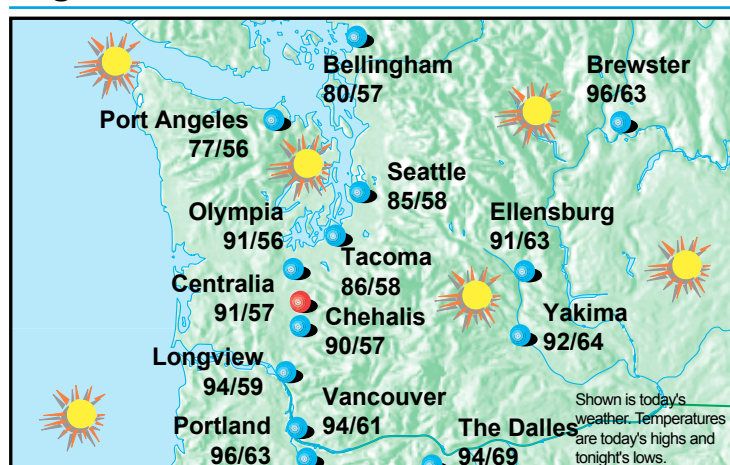
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Temperature
Yesterday's High 73
Yesterday's Low 50
Normal High 77
Normal Low 52
Record High 100 in 1942
Record Low 37 in 1949
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.63"
Normal month to date 1.93"
Year to date 25.21"
Normal year to date 24.86"

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wed. Hi/Lo	City	Today Hi/Lo	Wed. Hi/Lo
Bremerton	86/57 s	79/55 pc	Spokane	90/57 s	94/59 s
Ocean Shores	73/57 s	62/55 pc	Tri Cities	95/62 s	99/65 s
Olympia	91/56 s	79/53 pc	Wenatchee	92/69 s	92/65 s

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:22 a.m.
Sunset tonight 9:09 p.m.
Moonrise 9:52 a.m.
Moonset 11:17 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	7/5
Full	7/12
Last	7/18
New	7/26

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wed. Hi/Lo
Baghdad	118/87 s	115/86 s
Beijing	88/71 t	84/71 t
London	71/52 s	76/55 s
Mexico City	69/55 t	69/54 t
Moscow	81/60 s	82/58 s

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Wed. Hi/Lo
Anchorage	62/50 pc	67/54 s
Boise	96/64 s	100/61 s
Boston	90/72 s	91/73 pc
Dallas	94/76 s	96/75 s
Honolulu	89/76 s	91/77 s
Las Vegas	110/89 s	110/87 s
Nashville	95/73 s	92/69 t
Phoenix	110/85 s	110/85 s
St. Louis	88/67 s	81/63 s
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Classic Cars are King for a Day at Billetproof

CENTRALIA: Hundreds of Classic Cars On Display in Twin Cities for Billetproof Hot Rod and Custom Show

By Christopher Brewer
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From convertibles to Cadillacs, there was no lack of eye candy for classic car enthusiasts Saturday.

The seventh annual Billetproof Hot Rod and Custom Show packed the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds with hundreds of cars made before 1964, owners who put the work into those cars, and a public that walked the grounds to admire relics from years gone by.

Willie Steele drove from Portland to show off his 1954 DeSoto Power Master that originally belonged to his grandfather. When he died 15 years ago, Steele's grandfather passed the on car to him — and Steele has since worked to restore it and convert it.

"I'm not a four-door guy, so I made it into a two-door," Steele said. "Took a lot of time and patience to do."

Steele didn't say just how much he spent to convert the DeSoto, but he did mention another precious resource that went into the process.

"A lot of blood," Steele laughed.

The work Steele and others put into their cars drew reactions of intrigue and admiration from people who just wanted to see the craftsmanship and detail put into vehicles made a half-century ago. Kellie Kilts, of Centralia, brought her family after hearing the classic cars in downtown Centralia the night before, and thought it would be a good idea to check the event out.

"I think my favorite so far is the Cadillac DeVille," Kilts said as she pointed at a restored 1962 model convertible. "I just think this whole thing is awesome."

Billetproof organizers call the event the "World's Least Important Car Show," but it has attracted a large following. Chehalis joined Ocala, Florida; Milan, Michigan; and Antioch, California, in hosting Billetproof gatherings this year, with the Hot Rod Eruption Drags coming up Aug. 24 in Toutle, and drags in Lakeland, Florida, in October. Billetproof wasn't just about



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Hundreds of car enthusiasts showed up at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis for the Billetproof Car Show on Saturday afternoon. Owners of hot rods and custom cars revved their engines across the pavement at the fairgrounds.

offering people the opportunity to see cars, but also provided an opportunity for those looking to sell a vehicle or memorabilia the chance to do so in a swap meet area. Isaac Hannah brought his license plate collection from Olympia, filling multiple tables with plates from as far back as a century ago and making them available for purchase.

"We do about six to eight swap meets, but this is really the only car show we do," Hannah said. "Last year was our first year, and we really wanted to come back this time."

Willie Steele echoed Hannah's comment, noting that he has been to the event each of the seven years it has been held in Chehalis.

"This one's really fun. You get your people who know what they're looking at and you get to just talk to them," Steele said. "I always like coming up here because the locals really open up to us. They really like us here."

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The bright green and white color combination on the inside of George Antoline's 1930 Ford Model A Tudor earned the Sequim auto shop owner Best Interior at this year's Billetproof Car Show at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Saturday afternoon in Chehalis.



Car enthusiasts look at Billetproof entries Saturday afternoon in Chehalis.



Danger Raegun poses for a portrait in front of George Antoline's 1930 Ford Model A Tudor at the Billetproof Car Show in Chehalis on Saturday.

News in Brief

Dry Weather Forecast Through Fourth of July Holiday in Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — After a sometimes soggy weekend in parts of Washington, forecasters expect the weather will remain dry this week and through the Fourth of July weekend.

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly clear and sunny skies with clouds at times in Western Washington and a chance of thunderstorms in places in Eastern Washington.

Forecasters say Tuesday will be the hottest day, with highs in the 80s in Western Washington and 90s in Eastern Washington.

Migrants Push Washington Population Near 7 Million; State Grew by 100,000 People

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state

says Washington's population grew by almost 100,000 last year to nearly 7 million.

The Office of Financial Management says the 85,800 increase in 2013 was the largest one-year gain since 2008, bringing the total to 6,968,200.

The office says people migrating into the state accounted for 57 percent of the increase, with births (minus deaths) accounting for the other 43 percent.

It was the first time since the economic downturn that migration exceeded the three-decade historical average.

The office says 75 percent of the population increase went to the five largest metropolitan counties where economic activity attracts migrants: Clark, King, Pierce, Snohomish and Spokane counties.

The top 10 cites for population growth were Seattle, Bothell, Vancouver, Bellevue, Pasco, Redmond, Renton, Auburn, Kennewick and Snohomish.

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Shows Go On for Maytown-Area Fireworks Company 'Shaken' After Workplace Fatality

By Austin Jenkins
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People in the fireworks business say their job is to make people happy. But as the Fourth of July approaches, Entertainment Fireworks, one of the largest fireworks companies in the Northwest, is reeling.

On June 18, a longtime seasonal employee was killed in an on-the-job explosion and fire at the facility north of Tenino near Maytown.

A Strange Noise

Ken Julian, vice president of operations and one of the co-owners of the business, said, "I'm not afraid to say I'm shaken. I really am."

Shaken because of what happened. Four employees were preparing commercial fireworks for a show. Something went terribly wrong. Julian was in the office when he heard a strange noise.

"It originally sounded like somebody was taking a hammer and beating the side of this metal building," he said. "There were three loud bangs."

Julian explained that in the fireworks business any sound out of the ordinary is reason enough to investigate. There were more bangs.

"And by the time we got outside," Julian said, "the fire was raging out there."

'We Just Didn't Want To Join This Club'

Three men escaped. A fourth did not. They eventually managed to pull 75-year-old William Hill out. But he could not



Austin Jenkins / Northwest News Network

Ken Julian of Entertainment Fireworks stands near where a memorial will go for his friend and employee Bill Hill.

be saved. Hill was a retired state employee who Julian said loved fireworks and often helped out here during the busy Fourth of July season.

Julian said Hill was fitting what are known as "electric matches" to the fuses for fireworks when he was killed.

U.S. Department of Labor records show there have been more than a dozen fatal accidents in the fireworks industry since 2003. Julian still can't believe his friend and employee was killed on the job.

"We've always heard the stories when it happened to somebody else," he said. "And you know we just didn't want to join this club."

But they have. And it happened just as the company was preparing more than 100 Fourth of July-related fireworks shows for clients in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and even

Alaska. Julian said everyone at the business is grieving, but there was never even a discussion about suspending operations.

'He Would Have Wanted The Show To Go On'

"I'm still filled with a deep amount of sorrow and a lot of regret," Julian said. "And I know our people are trying to work through it, but we have a deadline and we're doing the best we can to muster and we're going to do as well as we can."

Brandon Weaver was there the day of the accident and rushed to help. Now he wants to keep his mind off what he saw. Instead, he's trying to imagine the families who will be thrilled by these fireworks.

"Put those smiles on all those people's faces, that's what it's all about," Weaver said. "And our co-worker who passed away

would have wanted the show to go on and that's what we're doing."

Bill Hill's widow, Pat, said her husband would have been disappointed if the company had stopped work.

The spot where the fire happened is now a raw patch of dirt surrounded by grass. The burned out shed has been knocked down and piled up nearby.

In its place are two giant concrete blocks painted white. Julian said they will help anchor an industrial-sized wind chime that victim Bill Hill loved. This spot will now become a memorial to him.

"There will never be anything on that ground except the memorial," Julian said.

The investigation into what exactly triggered the fire and explosion is ongoing. Julian said once there's an official cause, he plans to share lessons learned with others in his industry.

Task Force Meets to Discuss Drones in Washington

REGULATIONS: Group Tries to Narrow Focus on Unmanned Aircraft; Ban Currently Prevents Government Agencies from Purchasing the Technology

By Donna Gordon Blankinship

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A government task force assigned to propose regulations for drone use in Washington state raised a wide variety of potential issues — from privacy to public information — at its first meeting in Olympia on Monday.

The first job of the task force will be to narrow its focus, said Chairman Michael Cockrill, Washington's chief information officer. He suggested the group use its four scheduled meetings to focus on government agency use of drones and the information they gather.

The task force was convened at the request of the governor when he vetoed in April a drone

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Sen. Maralyn Chase
 D-Shoreline

bill passed by the Legislature. In-slee says he chose to veto the bill partly because he was worried it would restrict public access to government data.

The governor has put a ban on government agencies purchasing or using the new technology for the next year.

The task force has scheduled meetings to discuss the issue on Aug. 11, Oct. 13 and Nov. 10. Their goal is to prepare a new bill to present to the Legislature before it meets again in January 2015.

Members of the task force include people from the American Civil Liberties Union, a newspaper organization, the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs and an association of drone users.

Among the potential issues

raised on Monday:

- Should the Legislature regulate the use of drones or just use of the information gathered by them, since the Federal Aviation Administration is tasked with regulating their use nationally?

- How far would the government regulations reach? If government agencies purchase information from contractors would those contractors need to follow the future Washington regulations? What about other private data collection by drones?

- Which government agencies could potentially use drones to gather information?

- Should the task force examine information gathering using all kinds of technology and not just drones?

- What are the concerns of

Washington citizens and how can the Legislature address them?

"I think the citizens are asking for transparency and that's what we're here for," said Sen. Maralyn, Chase, D-Shoreline.

The citizen representative on the task force, Jhaveri Arunkumar, added, "It's not just transparency; it's accountability."

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News in Brief

State Seeking Exemption From No Child Left Behind

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's top education official is making another attempt to get the state exempted from requirements of the federal No Child Left Behind law, his office announced Monday.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Randy Dorn asked the U.S. Department of Education earlier this month if Washington schools could avoid sending letters to parents saying if schools are not making adequate yearly progress and explaining that kids can transfer to a school that is.

It appears to be Dorn's latest effort to retain the state's exemption from some elements of the federal education law. Wash-

ington state was the first to lose a waiver granted to 43 states and the District of Columbia. The waivers are stopgaps until Congress reauthorizes the federal framework for the nation's schools. Dorn says the letters sent to parents at least 14 days before the start of the school year don't serve a useful purpose because nearly every school in the state is not making adequate yearly progress, a measurement under the No Child Left Behind Law.

Under the waiver, Washington was exempt from sending the letters and also had permission to use some federal dollars in creative ways to improve student achievement. Now, the state needs to set aside that money — about \$40 million — to transport students who want to go to a different school and provide outside tutoring for families that request it.

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Port's Frustration on Centralia Station Understandable

We can't say we blame Port of Centralia Executive Director Kyle Heaton over his discontent with the decisions of the Lewis County Commission when it comes to the port's plans for Centralia Station.

The 43-acre mixed-use development would likely bring new businesses and fresh employment opportunities. The project is underway in the area south of the current Mellen Street Interstate 5 interchange in Centralia. It could open in the next few years.

The county commissioners filed a formal appeal of the port's determination of non-significance earlier this year, prompting an extensive and expensive review of a traffic

Our Views

study that found there would be only minimal impacts to a small part of South Street, the only portion of the project located in the county's jurisdiction.

The county hired an engineer, who projected the number of vehicles traveling on the seldom-used road would be four times higher than the port's estimate.

The disagreement led to a faceoff between the two sides in front of a hearings examiner.

The port won. The county lost.

What became clear is that the county failed to realize it had no adopted codes for urban

roads, only rural ones.

The Port of Centralia spent \$168,403 battling the county on the issue, only to learn the county was mistaken from the start.

As Commissioner Bill Schulte told The Chronicle, "We hired an outside consultant. He looked around and thought it looked like an urban area. We never thought to check if we adopted those standards."

Needless to say, Heaton and the rest of the port's leadership are not exactly welcoming the idea of more involvement from the county on the project.

When the commissioners sent him a letter earlier this month noting they would like to begin regular meetings

to improve communication, Heaton responded with a bill for \$168,403 and a message rife with frustration.

"Your appeal needlessly caused delays, wasted taxpayer money, and created a deep division in the community for a project that nearly everyone except Lewis County government support," Heaton wrote in the letter obtained by The Chronicle.

At this point, it is time to move on.

There is broad support for the project, from Centralia College and Providence Centralia Hospital to the business community and other nearby local governments.

The county needs to go be-

yond sending letters if it wants a role. Perhaps commissioners could attend a meeting of the port's board, rather than requesting separate gatherings of decision makers through letters to a government body only a few miles away.

The port is pursuing a promising project. We believe it's time to move beyond bickering and present a united and supportive front to the business community currently eyeing the land for development.

Centralia Station could lead to jobs and tax revenues, both of which are sorely needed.

What the community doesn't need is more quarreling from its leaders.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Saying Goodbye Is Tough Part of the Job

One of the downsides of my job as a personal historian is that I often have to say goodbye to people I've grown to love. But at least I've been given the opportunity to know them.

I couldn't help thinking about those farewells at the funeral service for Gail Shaw last weekend where several hundred people gathered to honor a man who touched the lives and hearts of many people during his 95 years.

As a rule, I like people. In fact, I like pretty much everyone until I'm given a reason not to anymore, such as if they disrespect me or others.

But as a personal historian, I'm honored

"As a rule, I like people. In fact, I like pretty much everyone until I'm given a reason not to anymore, such as if they disrespect me or others."



By Julie McDonald

Robert, and daughter-in-law, Judy, the fifth generation of the family to run Joe's Place.

As we grow older, more and more of the people who know, love and cherish die, which is sad. But I can't help thinking what a wonderful reunion we'll have in heaven.

Historic Day

Although it may seem rather quiet, today marks a new beginning at Centralia College, as Robert Frost takes over as president of the 89-year-old college.

For most of the past nine decades, the college was governed by four administrators — Margaret Corbet from 1925 to 1949, Nels Hanson from 1966 to 1981, Henry Kirk from 1986 to 2002, and James Walton from 2002 through Monday. Their tenure covers 68 of the college's 89 years.

We've been fortunate to have such stable leadership of the college, which was kept alive by the community and college staff during the Depression and World War II.

Centralia College survived the split in the 1980s when South Puget Sound Community College, which grew from the old Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, broke off as its own separate college. Despite budget cuts in recent years, the college has not only survived but thrived.

I've always believed we were fortunate to have Centralia College, but after delving into its rich history, I know it's true. The new president will inherit a rich legacy from those who have gone before, one I imagine he'll cherish as much as this community does.

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Letters to the Editor

Some Substances More Dangerous Than Crude

To the editor:

Recently there was a letter to the editor concerning the shipping of crude oil by train through our cities. I believe crude is one of the least dangerous commodities that travel through here on a daily basis.

Have you ever waited for a train and read the description of content on some of the tank cars? Why should we worry so much about crude oil when we should be worrying about non-odorized liquid petroleum gas, or chlorine, or ammonia.

The Canadian accident referenced by Mike Coday in a letter to the editor was a terrible disaster that was caused by mostly human error. The train engineer did not properly set the brake when he left the train parked on an incline.

The fact that the train was traveling downhill unattended at possibly 63 mph left the track on a corner designed for a 10-mph speed limit. Hitting a propane truck added to the destruction.

I don't like waiting at a railroad crossing. But lest we forget, the trains were the reason ancestors built a city here in the valley. I hope we are able to find some way to move the crude through the Twin Cities that will satisfy everyone, but that probably is not going to happen.

We are on our way to being energy independent in the USA for the first time in my lifetime. Let us find a way to help, not hinder.

I remember when I was in school many years ago we were told we were going to run out of crude oil by the year 1980 and there was no hope for us after

that. I believe that was the same year science classes all over the country were tasked with figuring out how we were going to cope with the fact Earth was cooling so quickly that by 1980 we would not be able to grow any crops in Washington because everything would freeze.

I believe we will find a way to minimize the dangers of all trains through this area. I live close to the train tracks. I also drive a car and need the fuel.

HARLAN THOMPSON
Centralia

City Council's Decision on Pool Is Disappointing

To the editor:

It was a sad decision for us when the Centralia City Council voted not to support our plans.

Our goal is simple: to revamp, rebuild and reopen the Veterans Memorial Pearl Street Pool.

The pool will be a safe, clean and affordable place for our children and their families to learn swimming skills and play outdoors in the summer months.

Safe, because the pool is fenced and supervised by well-trained lifeguards. Safe, because it keeps our children away from the icy, cold swift rivers (three children have drowned this year already). Clean without drugs or alcohol. Affordable to our 3,500 school kids, and the many below poverty level families.

Our group, the S.T.O.P. and Swim people, has worked a year on this project. We met all the deadlines and delays, prepared and submitted the grants.

The grant people were extremely excited with our plan, and said it was the kind of project they liked to support. In their

critique, the only red flag they could see was that the city did not have enough "skin in the project" and this could sabotage the entire plan.

We asked the city for a percentage of the money for the plan, as they were willing to spend \$270,000 to destroy the pool and put in a park. We want the pool saved, and the whole area developed with water jets, splash pad, playground equipment and a memorial to our veterans.

This pool was built in 1951 in honor of the World War II veterans, and we want to honor all veterans.

We will continue taking pledges, having fundraisers and working with the city in hopes they will be with us in the future. This pool is a jewel in the our midst, and must be preserved for our local children. It would be a shame to see it destroyed.

Raymond, Chehalis and Tenino have the support of their citizens. Hopefully our council and town will do the same. Our next deadline will be to submit our formal grant request my mid-July, and then present the final request in August.

Our next fundraiser will be a \$2 each Hawaiian shirt sale and garage sale at the pool on July 19 during the Antique Fest. See you there!

We are a non-profit organization, and all donations are tax deductible. Thank you for all your donations and continued support. If you have any questions, here is contact information: P.O. Box 234, Centralia, WA 98531; (360) 388-0450; memorialpool@gmail.com; www.savetheoutdoorpool.com

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Amateur Radio Operators Showcase Services at Field Day

LIFELINE: Amateur Radio Operators Test Equipment, Educate Public on Mission of Providing Necessary Info and Resources

By Christopher Brewer

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You might not hear of them much, but amateur radio operators work behind the scenes during emergencies and civil events to provide much-needed public alerts and information.

Several of those operators from across Lewis County gathered at Fort Borst Park on Saturday to put a face to what they do as part of the Amateur Radio Relay League's Field Day 2014, held in cities across the nation. Members of the Centralia Amateur Radio Emergency Service, or ARES, group and Lewis County AREA set up equipment under a large tent, manning radios on several frequencies and communicating with fellow "hams" — a term used to describe operators — from across the Northwest and the nation.

Field Day is an annual event for amateur radio operators and enthusiasts to operate as many stations as they possibly can on a variety of radio bands and frequencies, with the goal of learning how to operate under substandard conditions and in situations that would require their services.

"We've been in touch with people from Eastern Washington, Idaho, even Maryland and Cuba," Scott Mattoon, of Adna, said.

The two groups estimated



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Jeff Mayfield, of Centralia, looks at a laptop monitor to see who his ham radio is communicating with on a high frequency at the Centralia ARES tent at the American Radio Relay League 2014 Field Day on Saturday. Field Day brought together amateur radio operators from around the United States, Canada and the world to show their equipment, test it and communicate with other operators.

about 20 people participated in the event Saturday, with about 25 members of the public paying them a visit and finding out what the group was all about as of Saturday afternoon. Their setup at Fort Borst Park was quite advanced, entailing the use of several radios, laptops to monitor frequencies and an antenna array with enough juice to broadcast nationwide.

The operators set up equipment in a tent and two vans, one of which the Centralia Police Department donated to the ARES groups. Retired Centralia Police Commander Bob Willey, who

now spends significant time as an amateur radio operator, worked from inside the Centralia Police communications van and performed some work of his own.

"The ARES group is the back-up communications group for the city," Willey said. "If we have a major disaster such as an earthquake, our cell phones and Internet would most likely fail — but amateur radio will be essential."

Some amateur radio operators are well-trained in search and rescue procedures, adding an additional element to their volunteer duties. Many members

of the Lewis County Amateur Radio Emergency Service group participated in the search after a plane licensed to Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute crashed in East Lewis County in 2011. They have had a heavy involvement in rescue operations in the 2007 and 2009 floods as well.

"We basically operate in an auxiliary capacity," Mattoon said. "We can augment the emergency services that ask for our help."

Amateur radio equipment, depending on what specifically is used, can broadcast on bands specifically reserved for ham ra-

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Bob Willey
operator, retired police commander

dio, bouncing signals off the ionosphere and enabling communication around the world. It's different than commercial radio, as amateur radio is so named because operators can't broadcast commercially or make money off their broadcasts.

For many, the world of amateur radio is a hobby, but it's one that takes a serious time and money investment.

"We've got guys that have rooms set up at home, and others have a bunch of equipment in their cars," Mattoon explained.

The 24-hour weekend event proved successful for the ARES groups in a tri-fold mission to ensure their equipment worked, communicate with fellow hams and possibly most importantly, to educate the public on their mission.

"It's a good way to show we can communicate as needed at any time," Willey said.

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First Responders Scrutinize Impact of New Oil Train Safety Data

CONCERNS: Worries

Grow Steadily as Plans for Terminals, Number of Derailments Rise

By Brad Shannon

The Olympian

Two or three trains loaded with Bakken crude oil rumble every day through towns in south Thurston County and suburban Pierce County, and the growing number of 100-tanker trains is bringing risks that emergency responders are starting to scrutinize.

Concerns over the oil's movement have grown steadily after several derailments in the U.S. and Canada, including the disastrous July 2013 explosions in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, that killed 47 people.

An oil-traffic report from BNSF Railway released by the state Military Department last week shows 10 to 15 standard oil trains of volatile Bakken crude oil are shipped through Thurston County every week. The same BNSF report says 11 to 16 of its trains carrying at least 1 million gallons of crude pass weekly through Pierce County — along BNSF's main lines that go through Steilacoom and University Place, near Point Defiance Park in Tacoma, and inland through Sumner, where the clatter of passing freight trains shakes buildings in the nearby business district.

A typical train has about 100 tanker cars each carrying about 680 barrels, which means each train hauls about 68,000 barrels of crude, according to the state Department of Ecology. A report from municipal Tacoma Rail says that shipper also moves three trains of 90 to 120 tanker cars per week — all within Pierce County. U.S. Oil's refinery on the Tacoma Tidelands receives oil by rail.

Eric de Place, policy director of Seattle-based Sightline Institute, has been monitoring oil and coal train activity in the Northwest in recent years. He said the reports show even higher amounts of oil being shipped by rail than what he'd estimated was going to the state's five refineries. With two more refineries proposed in Anacortes and Ferndale and three crude-oil shipping terminals proposed at Grays Harbor, there is potential for much higher levels of oil traffic on the rails, he said.

"To me, the numbers just reinforce what I've been saying for a while: that communities are at

"Communities are at risk and should have some influence over how dangerous goods are transported through them."

Eric de Place
Sightline Institute

risk and should have some influence over how dangerous goods are transported through them," de Place said.

Kathy Estes, director of Thurston County Emergency Management, said last week in an interview that she would like to see more detailed information showing oil volumes, which, according to the state Department of Ecology, have skyrocketed in the past two years. They totaled about 17 million barrels, or roughly 250 trains statewide, in 2013. But at this point, more details won't be forthcoming without legislation or additional federal directives.

Sheri Badger, spokeswoman for Pierce County Emergency Management, said her agency was still working out how it can share the information it does have with local fire departments.

"We are going to be creating a response plan. That should be completed by September. It will be incorporated into our comprehensive emergency management plan," Badger said. "It'll just be looking at how our current process can apply to the intricacies of what an oil spill means."

The Department of Ecology is also looking into safety needs and announced Friday it has awarded a \$250,000 contract to Environmental Research Consulting of New York to produce a report for lawmakers that assesses rail and marine transportation of oil. An initial report is due in October and is to identify gaps in spill prevention, emergency preparedness and the response system, Ecology said.

Military Department Makes Oil Reports Public

The state Military Department released the oil trains data last week in response to public records requests by media outlets including The Olympian and The News Tribune.

Data showing the frequency of trains carrying the lighter, more volatile North Dakota oil were kept secret by shippers until the U.S. Department of Trans-

portation issued an order in May for companies to release information to emergency response personnel in each state by June 6.

The lack of public data on oil trains was the subject of hearings and legislation in the state Legislature this year. A Democrat-sponsored bill requiring oil companies to report volumes and frequency of fuel shipments passed the House. It was blocked in the Senate by the Republican-dominated Majority Coalition Caucus, which sought a study instead of disclosure.

Officials with BNSF, the nation's largest shipper of crude by rail, claimed in testimony that detailed disclosure would put it at odds with the Homeland Security Department, based on security and terrorism concerns. The Western States Petroleum Association testified there were proprietary concerns related to announcing oil volumes and schedules.

Wallace said the company changed its position and decided not to challenge the Military Department's decision to disclose the data once the federal DOT determined the information was not "sensitive security information," which would have protected it from disclosure.

Federal DOT authorities are requiring disclosures only for shipments in excess of 1 million gallons. Andrew Kinney of Thurston Emergency Management told a gathering of fire chiefs last week in Lacey that Union Pacific trains using the main tracks through South Sound are also bringing smaller quantities of Bakken crude oil into Washington. But it's less than 1 million gallons — or less than about 35 tanker cars, he explained.

First Responders Want More Training

Fire chiefs in Thurston and Pierce counties are looking at getting more training for their staffs that is specifically linked to oil spill hazards. BNSF is allocating \$5 million this year to pay for multiday training sessions for

local first-responders.

"It's room and board, tuition and flight assistance for first responders to get this training in Pueblo, Colorado," BNSF's Northwest regional spokeswoman Courtney Wallace said. She added that 700 first responders are already signed up, including 120 from Washington.

"I definitely think we will be sending somebody or several people if we can," said Tina Vanderhoof, administrative chief for the Tenino Fire Department, which has rail lines running through one end of town. "We need to be covered. It doesn't matter if it's an oil train or whatever, you need to be ready."

John McDonald, deputy chief at East Pierce Fire & Rescue in Bonney Lake, also expects staff from his agency to get the training offered by BNSF. The main rail line runs directly through the town of Sumner which is part of his jurisdiction.

Overall, McDonald thinks fire agencies are prepared — "to the extent that we have plans in place to deal with hazardous materials and specifically flammable liquids. We are just trying to be sure the plans we have in place are adequate for this specific kind of (oil) emergency. ... (For instance) if we have a fire, do we have enough firefighting foam?"

But McDonald said the frequency of oil shipments reported by BNSF doesn't change what they need to do in terms of preparing for a catastrophic derailment.

"Our response on the ground doesn't change any knowing we have two trains a week, four

trains a week or 10 trains a week ... Does the risk go up? Common sense would say the greater exposure you have, the greater the risk," McDonald said.

BNSF Offers Equipment, Training

Wallace of Texas-based BNSF said the company puts a premium on safety and is spending \$5 billion this year to improve or expand its continental system, including track upgrades, maintenance and safety equipment. A investment of \$235 million is planned for Washington this year, up from \$125 million in 2013.

Besides the trainings offered in Colorado, she said BNSF provides weekend trainings for local fire and hazardous materials teams, typically bringing a tanker car to a community for the demonstration. This training was given to 900 firefighters or hazardous materials responders in Washington and Oregon last year, she said.

The company has emergency response teams around the state and spill-response equipment for hazardous materials — including trailers with foam dispensers — at sites in Everett, Seattle, Longview, Columbia Gorge, Pasco and Spokane, Wallace said. The railway also has three response contractors in the Puget Sound area that have equipment and personnel in Tacoma that can be deployed throughout the South Sound, Wallace said.

To augment that response, if ever needed, the company will be providing free equipment to first-responder agencies, she said.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT An Unwise Thief

• Jeremy C. Patterson, 28, of Centralia, attempted to steal "spice," a name for synthetic marijuana, from behind the counter at a convenience store on the 600 block of South Tower Avenue at 9 p.m. Saturday. Patterson, however, left his identification sitting on the counter, so police quickly identified him.

Malicious Mischief

• A kicked-in door to a building on the 300 block of North Tower Avenue was reported at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Intoxicated in a Car

• Shelly K. Watson, 52, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of being in control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated on the

1100 block of Harrison Avenue at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Damaged Car

• Someone reportedly damaged a vehicle on the 600 block of South Tower Avenue while its owner was at a party. The incident was reported at 8:46 p.m. Sunday.

• The back window of a car was broken on the 300 block of North Tower Avenue. The damage was reported to police at 2:20 a.m. Sunday.

No License

• A 17-year-old boy was cited for driving without a license near Pine and Pearl Streets at 9:40 p.m. Sunday.

Robbery of a Cell Phone

• Gregory S. Schroeder, 28, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion

Sirens

of second-degree robbery after he allegedly assaulted someone and stole the victim's phone on the 1200 block of Alder Street at 10:44 a.m. Saturday.

Domestic Violence

• Kendra J. Chancy, 29, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault after she allegedly assaulted a family member on the 300 block of Centralia College Boulevard at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Fake Name

• A man gave a false name at a pharmacy on the 900 block of South Scheuber Road at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to get narcotics. The incident is still under investigation.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Felony Assault

• Tiffanie M. Russo, a

39-year-old Vader woman, was booked into jail for suspicion of second-degree assault after she allegedly choked her husband on the 500 block of A Street in Vader. She also was referred for interfering with the reporting of domestic violence. While in the back of the patrol car, she allegedly spit at a deputy and kicked the passenger's side window out of its frame.

Burglary

• A storage shed located on a vacation property at the end of Church Road in Randle was burglarized. The estimated loss is about \$500, and the case was reported at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Theft

• Richard D. Woodward, 33, of Vader, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of third-degree theft after he

allegedly stole three watches, valued at \$500, from his girlfriend's aunt on the 100 block of Enchanted Valley Drive. When contacted by police, Woodward gave back the watches.

Attempted Burglary

• A Mossyrock woman spotted a man standing on the back porch of her house on the 200 block of Birley Road near Mossyrock at 3:23 a.m. Monday. The man, described as a 6-foot-2 white male with shoulder-length hair, fled into a field when the woman's husband yelled at the man. Deputies were in the area, but were unable to locate the man.

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By The Chronicle Staff

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Actions by Lewis County Superior Court included the following defendants, charges and case dispositions:

Held June 9

• Kevin Gregory Blosser, 33, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 336 suspended, \$3,500 in fees.

Held June 11

• Efrén Julian Arias, 32, Centralia, unlawful issuance of bank check or draft, sentenced to 3 months in jail, \$3,080 in fees.

• Loren Wesley Vaughn, 46, Monticello, Ind., third-degree possession of stolen property, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days deferred, fined \$500, \$7,322 in fees.

• Duane Ray Stewart, 55, Auburn, third-

degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, \$7,611 in fees.

• Aaron Eino Kyllonen, 27, Toutle, second-degree theft with intent to resell, sentenced to 24 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

• Jacob John Raymor, 23, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 45 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$3,950 in fees.

• Jon A. Fenner, 50, Packwood, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Sebastian Joseph Haller, 37, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 24 months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$3,400 in fees.

Lewis County Superior Court

• Sara Marie Abbott, 24, Napavine, second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to residential chemical dependency treatment-based alternative, \$2,300 in fees.

Held June 12

• Natasha Ann Moore, 29, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months and 1 day in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held June 16

• Darrin Scott Corson, 48, Centralia, third-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, \$4,041 in fees.

• Amy Danielle Buerk, 33, Centralia, taking a motor vehicle without permission, sentenced to 2 months in jail, \$2,300 in fees.

Held June 17

• Neilson Curtis Huntlet, 35, Centralia, 2 counts of second-degree theft, 2 counts unlawful factoring, sentenced to 45 days in jail on each count, concurrent, \$3,385 in fees.

Held June 18

• Jose Angel Escamilla, 19, Centralia, (1) attempting to elude pursuing police vehicle, (2) bail jumping, sentenced to 6 months in jail on count 1, 16 months on count 2, concurrent, \$3,700 in fees.

• Luke Uma Hall, 22, Mossyrock, (1) third-degree malicious mischief, (2) no contact order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 319 suspended, fined \$750 on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 289 suspended, fined \$750 on count 2, consecutive, \$4,343 in fees.

• Johathon Robert Nickols, 21, Centralia, third-degree assault, sentenced to 3 months in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

Held June 20

• John Matthew Lundy, 38, Centralia, (1-2) 2 counts possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months in prison, 12 months community custody on each count, concurrent, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Michael Robert Lee Weems, 21, Centralia, first-degree trafficking in stolen property, sentenced to 6 months in jail, fined \$700, \$1,600 in fees.

• James Robert Power II, 44, Centralia, delivery of a controlled substance, oxycodone, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Death Notices

• DOLORES CHINN, 71, Centralia, died Tuesday, June 24, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• JUNIOR B. NYBURG, 79, Bucoda, died Sunday, June 29, at home. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$ 4.006 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$105.40 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,330 (Monex)
Silver — \$21.18 (Monex)

Corrections

A schedule of events for Toledo Cheese Days in Saturday's Chronicle may have inadvertently implied that there was no charge for entries in the July 12 car and motorcycle show. A \$20 entry fee will be charged for each vehicle. The event is free for spectators.

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Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$90 million

Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$15 million

Lotto: 36-39-42-43-46-47
Next jackpot: \$5.4 million

Hit 5: 19-23-32-37-38
Next cashpot: \$250,000

Match 4: 05-15-16-18

Daily Game: 8-9-8

Keno: 03-06-10-12-13-15-16-23-29-43-45-47-49-53-58-65-67-70-77-78

In Remembrance

ROBERT (BOB) G. JUDSON



Robert G. Judson, 76, passed away peacefully on June 26, 2014, Thursday morning at Providence Hospital. He was born to Bill and Jo Judson on July 1, 1937 in Centralia, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father.

Robert is survived by his wife, Beverly Judson of Adna; brother, Richard (Gayle) Judson of Centralia; sister, Becky (Steve) Miltimore of Olympia; son, Ed (Lorraine) Judson of Pe Ell; two daughters, Roberta (Rick) Spencer of Rochester and Pam (Allen) Phelps of Pe Ell; five grandchildren, Jason, Nick,

Brian, Aaron and Dani Lynn; and five great-grandchildren, Emma Kay, Chaisee, Hunter, Payton and Blakely.

Robert (Bob) was employed at the Daily Chronicle for 40 years, in the press-room and as press foreman. He then went to work for Madsen's Saw Shop for 12 years. Besides his family his greatest love was restoring classic cars. He also enjoyed steam engines and antique planes. Robert was his grandchildren's biggest fan at all their sporting events and also very involved with his great-grandchildren. Robert was exalted ruler three times with the B.P.O.E. and active member of L.C. Quarter Milers and Early Ford V8 Enthusiasts.

A service will be held on Saturday, July 5, 2014 at 12:00 p.m. at New Harvest Assembly of God Church on Maurmann Rd. in Pe Ell. Pastor David Brown will conduct the service. A potluck will follow the service.

Services under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's.

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ADRIAN SCHRAEDER

April 28, 1918 - June 26, 2014



Adrian Schraeder was born April 28, 1918, in Clifton, Iroquois County, Ill. to Fred and Eva (Roth) Schraeder and passed away on June 26, 2014, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born one of ten children and lost his mother at the birth of his brother, Fred at the age five.

He was employed by Allaire-Woodward in Peoria, Ill. until leaving for overseas service in the Army Air-Corp. in 1942 as a staff sergeant. After his return from service he went back to his previous employer before transferring to Chehalis in 1951. He was to retire in 1988 after 51 years from I.P. Callison and Sons.

Adrian lived a life of service. He was active in the community by serving on the Chehalis Planning Commission for many years, and the committee that

designed and implemented the planting at National Ave. and Chamber Way. He took pride in the fact he helped build the rail tracks to the new industrial park in the 60s. He helped with Little League, girls softball and Boy Scouts while his children were young and later The Cornerstone, greater Chehalis Food Bank and was a leader in the Marriage Encounter Movement.

Adrian was an active member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, serving many years on all the church committees and as a usher for over 40 years. He also served the St. Joseph elementary school in many capacities while his 11 children attended.

Adrian was a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1939. He was honored this spring with his 75th year pin and had just been awarded its highest degree, the forth becoming Worthy Sir Knight. Over the years he served as Grand Knight and for many years as the financial secretary. He was badly injured falling from the chapters building roof while making repairs in the early 60s. He served for over 25 years as a board member for the group's campground at Black Lake in Olympia.

Adrian was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Mary Jeanne (Hunt) Schraeder; his parents; and eight of his nine siblings; he

also felt the pain of loss of one child; one son-in-law; and three grandchildren.

He is survived by his eleven children, Jody Casey of Tacoma, Chuck (Chris) Schraeder of Hayden, Idaho, Phil (Deb) Schraeder, Sharon (Fletcher) Gober, Frank Schraeder and Dara Watkins, Lester (Veronica) Schraeder, Max (Ken) Floyd, all of the local area, Netty (Steve) Soares of Livermore, Calif., Barbara (Kerry) Callison of Federal Way, Michele (Dwayne) Hankins and Cathy (Kris) Bailey, both of Tonasket; one brother, Fred (Helen) Schraeder of St. Louis, Mo.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Chehalis West for making his final years like being at home, particularly Stacy, who we feel is like family. Our heartfelt thanks also goes out to the wonderful staff at Sharon Care and Providence Medical.

On Thursday, July 3, 2014, 11:00 a.m. a Funeral Mass will be preceded by the Rosary at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 6th Ave and Cascade, Chehalis, WA. A luncheon will follow the mass in the church hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to St. Joseph Catholic School, Chehalis.

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A New Chapter: Toledo's Community Library Taking Shape

OPENING SOON: Friends of the Toledo Library Group Hopes to Open Library in Early August

By Christopher Brewer

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TOLEDO — The first step was the renovation. Now, it's all about sorting books.

The Toledo Community Library is one step closer to completion, as most of the framework has taken place inside the Caldwell building at 241 Cowlitz St.

Twelve members of Friends of the Toledo Library met Monday evening to briefly discuss plans for opening the library and to sort through mountains of donated books. The group, whose main mission is to promote and volunteer at the library, hopes to open their version of a library in August.

Gone are the wood-paneled walls, as cream-colored sheet-rock has taken its place. Where there once were rows of pharmaceutical products, a main table sits where volunteers will staff the facility three days per week. Shelves containing books and periodicals, grouped by categories such as biographical nonfiction, hobbies and various genres of fiction, line the inner walls of the building.

The Toledo community's dream of a library is ever so close to completion, but it's not ready just yet. It takes a few people to sift through 1,400 books that building owner and library volunteer Pat Caldwell said have been streaming in over months.

"We've had so many people that have come in to donate books and offer their help," Caldwell said. "It's been so simple that it feels like it was meant to be."

Supporters of a community library in Toledo were miffed in February when the Timberland Regional Library Board of Directors voted to provide the city with a library kiosk rather than a full-service library, despite



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Susan Greenwood, center, and Pam McEachern discuss where to put a stack of children's books at a meeting of Friends of the Toledo Library at the Toledo Community Library on Monday evening. Volunteers say the library should open in early August, complete with a kiosk from Timberland Regional Library.

supporters' promise that the old Toledo Pharmacy building could be utilized for the facility. But since that vote, Toledoans have banded together and figured out a way to still make their dream of a library happen.

It's about to be a dream come true for people like Pam McEachern, a retired Toledo schoolteacher who serves on the Vision:Toledo committee. McEachern said she was happy to spend her Monday evening helping sort books for a community that she hopes visits the library early and often.

"I'm hoping there will be a lot of people when the doors open, but even more that we have regular people that keep coming back," McEachern said.

WANT TO SEE THE LIBRARY?

The Friends of the Toledo Library will host a bake sale during Toledo Cheese Days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 13, to raise money for the library. During that time, the building will be open for the public to get a preview as to what the library will look like and offer.

The library is expected to open in early August. When it does open, the library will operate Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, visit Friends of the Toledo Library's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/FriendsToledoTimberlandLibrary>.

Improvements still need to be made to areas of the building. Pam Caldwell mentioned the need for a handicap-accessible restroom, which still needs to be built. The back portion of the building, unfinished at this time, will likely be more library space

or a community meeting room when renovations there are finished.

Timberland Regional Library staff will also be on hand soon to deliver computer equipment for the kiosk, which will enable people to utilize virtual library

services and check out books at other locations in the system as well.

Pam Caldwell is one of many people in the Toledo community who, after an initial disappointment with Timberland leadership over the February vote, has worked hand-in-hand with the organization to forge forward with the community library plan. With 20 volunteers who have signed up to donate their time to manning the library, Toledo is on the cusp of what those volunteers say is a sorely-needed resource in their town.

"Everyone has been so good to work with," Pam Caldwell said.

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Thurston County's New Plastic Bag Ban Officially Begins Today

By The Olympian

Coming to a retail store checkout near you: Paper bags and a 5 cent fee to use them.

A plastic bag ban adopted by the cities of Lacey, Olympia and Tumwater as well as unincorporated Thurston County takes effect today.

Here are some questions and answers about it.

Q: What type of bags are banned?

A: The ban is aimed at thin plastic carryout bags. They're commonly referred to as "T-shirt bags," and are given at the checkouts of many retailers including Target, Walmart and Safeway.

"Retailers can continue to provide paper bags, but for the

grocery-size bag or larger, they'll need to charge a minimum of 5 cents," said Terri Thomas, a waste reduction supervisor with Thurston County Solid Waste. "The reason for that is to level the playing field: Paper bags cost the retailers a bit more than the plastic ones. ...Most important, it acts as an incentive (for customers) to bring their own bags."

Paper bags will be free for customers who use an Electronic Benefit Transfer card or other food assistance program.

Q: What about other types of plastic bags?

A: Certain types of plastic bags are exempt from the bans, including in-store bags for bulk items, produce and meat. The

bans also don't cover plastic bags for dry cleaning, newspapers or those used to carry prepared take-out food, according to a news release from Thurston County. Plastic garbage bags sold in packages also are exempt.

Q: What do retailers think about all of this?

A: Thomas said the laws were developed with input from retailers.

"This is the same ordinance that has been in place in other cities around Western Washington, so it's not unfamiliar to us," said Holly Chisa, a representative for Northwest Grocery Association. "Our members are committed to helping in the transition."

Kevin Stormans, president of Stormans Inc. which operates Bayview and Ralph's Thriftway stores in Olympia, said his company has encouraged shoppers to bring their own bags for years.

"It's pretty straight forward," Stormans said about the new law. "The best choice is to bring a reusable bag, that's really what the whole county is trying to encourage. I think it's a good thing."

Q: What's the point of the ban?

A: To help curb waste and improve the environment. Thurston County residents use an estimated 90 million plastic bags a year, Thomas said.

"That's just a lot of unnecessary plastic," she said.

Plastic bags have been in the top 10 list of items collected in litter and beach cleanups for years, she said.

"The plastic bags create quite a few problems in terms of sea life," Thomas added. "The plastic bits break down, and wildlife mistakes them for food."

Q: Where are some of the other places that have banned plastic bags?

A: "There are many across the country," Thomas said. "Most cities in Los Angeles County have them. The entire state of Hawaii does. Right now, I think there are about 12 jurisdictions that have them (in Washington) including Seattle, Port Townsend and Bellingham."

News in Brief

Armed Robbery Reported in Downtown Centralia Saturday

By The Chronicle

Someone entered a convenience store on the 800 block of West First Street at about 5:45 p.m. Saturday and robbed the cashier at gunpoint, according to the Centralia Police Department.

The suspect is described as a skinny white male in his 50s with a gray moustache. He was wearing a dark hooded sweat-shirt and dark sunglasses with a black bandana around his neck, according to the police department.

Detectives Seek Witnesses to Deadly Interstate 5 Crash in Cowlitz County

By The Chronicle

Detectives from the Washington State Patrol are requesting information from anyone who witnessed a fatal collision on Interstate 5 in Cowlitz County on June 22.

The crash happened near Headquarters Road at 4:04 a.m.

Kerri Hartnett-McGill, of Edmonds, was traveling south on I-5 when her car went off the road to the left, crossed into the northbound lanes and crashed into a semi-truck, according to the State Patrol.

Hartnett-McGill was killed, and her 4-year-old daughter, who was in a child car seat in the rear of the Acura, was severely injured, according to the State Patrol. The driver of the semi-truck was not injured and managed to escape before the truck caught on fire.

The State Patrol had contact with Harnett-McGill on two occasions earlier that morning and the troopers did not detect evidence of impairment or excessive fatigue.

Detectives want to contact anyone else who had contact with Hartnett-McGill in the 24 hours before her death. It is routine for detectives to reconstruct the previous 24 hours in the lives of drivers involved in fatal collisions.

The purpose is to learn about any relevant activities, medical issues, possible drug or alcohol use, and the amount of sleep the woman had.

Anyone with information about the crash or Hartnett-Mc-

Gill's activities in the 24 hours before the crash is asked to call Major Accident Investigation Team Detective Sergeant Jerry Cooper at (360) 805-1192 or Detective Dan Comnick at (360) 805-1160.

Washington Attorney General Sues Over Phony Fee

OLYMPIA (AP) — Nearly 3,000 businesses in Washington may receive refunds of a \$125 fee they mistakenly paid, thinking it was a government requirement.

The attorney general's office is suing the Mandatory Poster Agency for about \$360,000 in restitution, plus penalties that could amount to millions more.

The office says Mandatory Poster Agency sent businesses an official-looking document saying they owed the fee to satisfy corporate requirements. No such fee is required.

Movement Dance Lab Comes to Mineral

The Chronicle

The old elementary school in Mineral is making a comeback

as a nonprofit arts organization.

New York City dance company, Bennyroyce Dance Productions, and four Seattle dancers will be wrapping up The Mineral Movement Lab and performing at the Mineral School July 3 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Mineral Movement Lab is an intensive five-day movement workshop featuring Juilliard-trained choreographer Bennyroyce Royon of New York City. Bennyroyce and the dancers are working at the Mineral School for a contemporary dance lab that started June 29 and ends July 3. The group is exploring the creative process of contemporary dance works and presenting it to the public.

The performance is at the school's old gym building. Some refreshments will be served, and children are welcome.

For more information, visit www.mineral-school.org.

Lewis County Public Works to Close Pe Ell-McDonald Road for a Month

By The Chronicle

A secondary route between

central and west Lewis County will close for a month starting next week.

Lewis County Public Works will close a 3.4-mile stretch of Pe Ell-McDonald Road, between mile posts 2.94 and 6.35, for asphalt milling work on a portion of the road. Ground Up Road Construction of Summer, Washington, will serve as contractor for the project, which is scheduled to kick off July 7 and end Aug. 11.

Total cost for the project is \$1.6 million, according to Lewis County Public Works.

The work involves putting a new base to the road and resurfacing it with asphalt. During that time, the road will be open only to residents in the affected area and emergency vehicles that need to make it through.

State Route 6 between the Boistfort/Curtis area and Pe Ell will remain open and serve as a primary detour route for those who would normally use Pe Ell-McDonald Road.



Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Obama Lauds Former CEO as Right Choice to Fix VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama sought to turn the page Monday on a humiliating chapter in the history of the Veterans Affairs Department, tapping former Procter & Gamble CEO Robert McDonald to take over the sprawling agency.

A former Army captain, McDonald would bring a blend of corporate and military experience to a bureaucracy reeling from revelations of chronic, system-wide failure and veterans dying while on long waiting lists for treatment. His selection reflects Obama's desire to put a tested manager in charge as the White House calls for a top-to-bottom overhaul of the VA.

"What especially makes Bob the right choice to lead the VA right now is his three decades of experience building and managing one of the world's most recognizable companies," Obama said at VA headquarters. "In short, he's about delivering better results."

Dockworkers' Contract Expires, But Trade Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The contract that keeps thousands of dockworkers on the job at West Coast ports from San Diego to Seattle is expiring, but don't expect a disruption in the billions of dollars of trade that crosses the waterfront — at least not yet.

Both the International Longshore and Warehouse Union and the association that represents shipping lines and terminal operators at 29 ports have promised to keep negotiating past 5 p.m. PDT today, when the current six-year contract ends.

Indeed, no resolution is expected for weeks, with tough issues including whether workers should shoulder more of the hefty cost of health care yet to be resolved.

As talks drag out, jitters will grow among the companies that last year imported or exported nearly \$900 billion worth of cargo across the West Coast waterfront.

Feds Consider Sending Bison to Grand Canyon, Iowa

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials on Monday listed 20 parcels of public lands in 10 states that could be suitable for bison from Yellowstone National Park, but said it would be years before any relocations of the animals.

The sites eyed for potential future herds include areas as diverse as Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, an Iowa wildlife refuge and a North Dakota national historic site.

They were identified in a long-awaited Department of Interior report that looked at using Yellowstone's bison herds to further the restoration of a species that once ranged most of the continent.

United Plane's Evacuation Slide Deploys Mid-Flight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An evacuation slide inflated inside a United Airlines plane as it flew from Chicago to Southern California, filling part of the cabin and prompting the pilot to make an emergency landing in Kansas.

Passenger Mike Schroeder said he was sitting in the front row of the plane bound for Orange County, California, late Sunday when he heard a hiss and pop behind him.

Schroeder, 58, turned around and saw the Boeing 737-700's evacuation slide inflating. The slide — which would normally inflate outside the plane in an emergency — filled the galley.

"I thought to myself, 'I hope there is no one in the restroom because if they are they're not coming out for a long time,'" he said in a telephone interview.

Safety Crisis Grows as GM Recalls Escalate

IGNITION SWITCHES:

Automaker Adds 8.2 Million Vehicles to Recall List; North America Total Now 29 Million This Year

By Tom Krisher and Dee-Ann Durbin

AP Auto Writers

DETROIT — General Motors' safety crisis deepened dramatically Monday when the automaker added 8.2 million vehicles to its ballooning list of cars recalled over faulty ignition switches.

The latest recalls involve mainly older midsize cars and bring GM's total recalls in North America to 29 million this year, surpassing the 22 million recalled by all automakers last year. They also raise questions about the safety of ignition switches in cars made by all manufacturers.

In the latest recalls, GM said keys may be jostled or accidentally bumped, causing the ignition to slip out of the "run" position. The recalls cover seven vehicles, including the Chevrolet Malibu from 1997 to 2005, the Pontiac Grand Prix from 2004 to 2008, and the 2003-2014 Cadillac CTS.

The company is aware of three deaths, eight injuries and seven crashes involving the vehicles, although it says there's no clear evidence that faulty switches caused the accidents. Air bags

didn't deploy in the three fatal accidents, which is a sign that the ignition was out of position. But air bags may not deploy for other reasons as well.

A GM spokesman couldn't say Monday if more recalls are imminent. But this may be the end of the recalls associated with a 60-day review of all of the company's ignition switches. At the company's annual meeting earlier in June, CEO Mary Barra said she hoped most recalls related to that review would be completed by the end of the month.

Karl Brauer, an industry analyst with Kelley Blue Book, said the number of recalls — while huge — may be a good thing for the company in the long run.

"I think there's a new standard for what GM considers a potential safety defect, and Mary Barra has no tolerance or patience for potential safety defects that are unresolved," he said.

In a statement Monday, Barra said "we will act appropriately and without hesitation" if any new issues come to light.

Lance Cooper, a Marietta, Georgia, attorney who is suing GM, said he was not surprised by the additional recalls and expects even more. A company-funded investigation of the ignition switch problems by former U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas found that GM had a dysfunctional corporate culture in which people didn't take responsibility

to fix the problems, Cooper said.

"Cars got made that were defective. The buck kept getting passed, and this is what happened as a result," Cooper said.

The announcement of more recalls extends a crisis for GM that began in February with small-car ignition switch problems. GM recalled 2.6 million older small cars worldwide because the switches can unexpectedly slip from "run" to "accessory," shutting off the engines. That disables power steering and power brakes and can cause people to lose control of their cars. It also stops the air bags from inflating in a crash. GM has been forced to admit that it knew of the problem more than 10 years, yet it failed to recall the cars until this year.

GM has been reviewing the performance of its ignition switches since the first recalls were announced, and it continues to find more that can turn too easily. Of the 29 million vehicles recalled by the company this year, 17.1 million have been due to ignition switches.

The problem has drawn the attention of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's road safety agency. On June 18, the agency opened two investigations into ignition switches in Chrysler minivans and SUVs, and acknowledged that it's looking at the whole industry.

World in Brief

Japan's Cabinet Eases Post-WWII Limits on Military

TOKYO (AP) — Since Japan's defeat in World War II, its military has been shackled by restrictions imposed by a victorious U.S. and that, over time, a majority of Japanese adopted as their own. Now the shackles are being loosened.

Japan's Cabinet today approved a reinterpretation of the country's pacifist postwar constitution that will allow the military to help defend allies and others "in a close relationship" with Japan under what is known as "collective self-defense."

Previous governments have said the war-renouncing Article 9 of the constitution limited the use of force to defending Japan.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe said the shift is needed to protect the lives of the Japanese people in an increasingly severe security environment. Japanese warships would be able to help protect U.S. ships that were defending Japan, he said.

Pakistan Vows to Eliminate Terrorist Sanctuaries

ISLAMABAD (AP) — A Pakistani military operation launched in the country's northwest will clear the area of terrorists and keep it from being used as a safe haven by militant groups, officials said today.

Pakistani officials briefed foreign media about the operation started two weeks ago against militants in the North Waziristan tribal area, which is considered the stronghold of groups such as the Pakistani Taliban, the Haqqani network and the Afghan Taliban. The long-awaited operation is being closely watched to see how aggressively Pakistan moves against the militants and whether the operation sparks a backlash of violence in the rest of the country.

"Once we are done with the operation in North Waziristan, there won't be a single terrorist," said military spokesman Maj. Gen. Asim Saleem Bajwa.

Turkish PM Erdogan Nominated to Run for Presidency

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's ruling party today nominated Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan to run in Turkey's first directly elected presidential race in August, announcing his candidacy to thousands of cheering supporters.

The move could keep Erdogan, who has dominated Turkish politics for more than a decade, at Turkey's helm for at least five more years.

Erdogan, 60, has been in power since 2003 but is barred by internal party rules from running as prime minister again. The leader — who has presided over Turkey's economic ascent but has also provoked outrage for the increasingly authoritarian tack he has taken — has long been rumored to have presidential ambitions.

The Turkish presidency is a largely symbolic post, but Erdogan has said he favors a system that gives the president more powers.

Iraq Parliament Makes No Progress on Government

BAGHDAD (AP) — Hopes for the quick formation of a new Iraqi government were dashed today when the first session of parliament failed to make progress and was forced to disband after less than two hours when minority Sunnis and Kurds walked out.

The deadlock came as a militant offensive grinds on in large parts of Iraq and neighboring Syria and the United Nations said civilian casualties set a record high in June.

Over the past three weeks, fighters from the al-Qaida breakaway group Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant have spearheaded the offensive that has plunged Iraq into its deepest crisis since the last U.S. troops left in 2011.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais / The Associated Press

Demonstrators embrace as they react to hearing the Supreme Court's decision on the Hobby Lobby case outside the Supreme Court in Washington, Monday. The Supreme Court says corporations can hold religious objections that allow them to opt out of the new health law requirement that they cover contraceptives for women.

Supreme Court Decrees Religious Rights Trump Birth Control Rule

By Mark Sherman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that some companies with religious objections can avoid the contraceptives requirement in President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, the first time the high court has declared that businesses can hold religious views under federal law.

The justices' 5-4 decision, splitting conservatives and liberals, means the Obama administration must search for a different way of providing free contraception to women who are covered under the health insurance plans of objecting companies.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote in his majority opinion, over a dissent from the four liberal justices, that forcing companies to pay for methods of women's contraception to which they object violates the 1993 Religious Freedom Restoration Act. He said the ruling is limited and there are ways for the administration to ensure women get the birth control they want.

But White House press secretary Josh Earnest said the decision creates health risks for

women, and he said Congress should take action to make sure they get coverage.

"President Obama believes that women should make personal health care decisions for themselves rather than their bosses deciding for them," Earnest said. "Today's decision jeopardizes the health of the women who are employed by these companies."

Contraception is among a range of preventive services that must be provided at no extra charge under the health care law that Obama signed in 2010. Nearly 30 million women receive birth control as a result of the health law, the government has said.

Benefits experts say they expect little impact from the ruling because employers use health benefits to recruit and retain workers. But one constitutional law scholar, Marci Hamilton of Yeshiva University, cautioned that more than 80 percent of U.S. corporations are closely held and she said they could "now be able to discriminate against their employees."

Two years ago, Chief Justice John Roberts cast the pivotal Supreme Court vote that saved the

law in the midst of Obama's campaign for re-election. On Monday, Roberts sided with the four justices who would have struck down the law in its entirety, holding in favor of the religious rights of closely held corporations, like the Oklahoma-based Hobby Lobby chain of arts-and-craft stores that challenged the contraceptives provision.

Hobby Lobby is among roughly 50 businesses that have sued over covering contraceptives. Some, like the two involved in the Supreme Court case, are willing to cover most methods of contraception, as long as they can exclude drugs or devices that the government says may work after an egg has been fertilized.

But Monday's ruling would apply more broadly to other companies that do not want to pay for any of the 20 birth control methods and devices that have been approved by federal regulators.

Alito said the decision is limited to contraceptives. "Our decision should not be understood to hold that an insurance-coverage mandate must necessarily fall if it conflicts with an employer's religious beliefs," he said.

Winlock Egg Days



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The rain didn't stop a few hundred people from attending the Winlock Egg Days parade on Saturday. The parade brought a high number of entries, some seen in the photos above.

Soggy, Celebratory Atmosphere Reigns During Rainy Egg Days

FESTIVITIES: Hundreds Brave Intermittent Rain to Enjoy Parade, Car Show and More

By Christopher Brewer
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Twenty minutes into the Winlock Egg Days Parade Saturday morning, the skies opened and sent a burst of rain downward, soaking everything in its path.

But this is Washington, and a little shower never hurt anyone — or so a few hundred people collectively seemed to say as they braved the conditions to see the parade that boasted more than 30 entries.

The parade served as a centerpiece to the annual Egg Days celebration in Winlock, which featured a Saturday stuffed full of events. Weather held out for most of the morning, as parade participants gathered and people taking part in the annual Winlock Lions Car Show got ready.

But the sun didn't shine for long.

"It was great until the rain started," Jean Borte, of Toledo, laughed as she huddled under a tarp covering her 1930 Chevrolet.

Bonnie Hardis, who just moved up to Lewis County from Green Valley Lake, California, said the event was her first Egg Days and for the most part, she found it enjoyable — save for the downpour.

"We used to live at about 7,200 feet so we're used to this being snow," Hardis said. "We're still enjoying it, even though the attendance at the car show is a little light."

That may have been because so many attended the parade, with nary a parking spot to be found in Winlock's city limits. Parade-goers stuffed the sidewalks along First Street and later scurried under whatever overhang they could find as the rain moved in and the parade soldiered on.

The parade itself brought out a high number of entries, many of which were political in nature as primaries are just around the corner. All six candidates who filed for the District 3 seat of the Board of Lewis County Commissioners had a presence in the parade and handed out water-logged flyers to bystanders, angling for their votes.

Winlock High School's marching band generated rousing applause from the crowd, especially when they avoided disaster as they marched down Fir Street toward Kerron Avenue. As the band crossed the railroad tracks, a train loudly signaled its arrival and the crossing gates came down, nearly splitting the band in two. As the back rows frantically caught up without missing a beat musically, the crowd let out a roar of approval.

The remainder of Saturday's events included free egg salad sandwiches served up after the parade, pie and coffee at the Olequa Senior Center and live music scheduled throughout the evening.

For people like Jean Borte and Bonnie Hardis, the Egg Days event served as a time to invigorate their portion of south Lewis County and bring everyone together to celebrate life.

"We're having a lot of fun with it," Borte said.

CPD Officer's Association SWAT Challenge

This Summerfest Event Includes:

- 1.5 mile run under 12:30
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- 35 Sit-ups
- 6 Pull-ups



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This test is administered by SWAT team members to the same standard that every SWAT officer must pass on the first day of SWAT school.

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Ocean Sky Bistro
Panda Inn
Somsiri Thai

Bakery

Market Street Bakery & Cafe
Safeway
Shop'n Kart

Burger (Inside Centralia/Chehalis)

Bill & Bea's
Dairy Dan Drive-in
Harold's Burger Bar

Burger (Outside Centralia/Chehalis)

Betty's Place, Toledo
Burger Claim, Grand Mound
Frosty's, Napavine

Business Lunch

Berry Fields Cafe
Chehalis Deli
Once Upon a Thyme

Catering Company

Boccata Deli and Market
Catrina's Catering
Chehalis Deli

Cheese

Black Sheep Creamery
Jacob's Creamery
Willapa Hills Cheese

Fries

Bill & Bea's
Dairy Dan Drive-in
McDonald's

Local Restaurant (Non-Franchised)

Berry Fields Cafe
Boccata Deli and Market
Jeremy's

Mexican Cuisine

Casa Ramos
La Tarasca
Plaza Jalisco

Pizza

Papa Pete's Pizza Parlor
Sahara Pizza
Tiki Tap House

Place to Go for Breakfast

Berry Fields Cafe
Country Cousin
Judy's Country Kitchen

Place for Dessert

Berry Fields Cafe
Dairy Queen
Dawn's Delectables

Place for Dinner

Boccata Deli & Market
Jeremy's
Mackinaw's

Place for a Doughnut

Safeway
Shop'n Kart
Spiffy's Bakery, Napavine

Place for Ice Cream/Frozen Yogurt

Baskin-Robbins
Dairy Dan Drive-in
Holley's Place

Place for a Sandwich

Berry Fields Cafe
Boccata Deli and Market
Chehalis Deli

Drink

Barista

Alysla Oberg, Jimmie's Espresso
Emily Domaschofsky, Jimmie's Espresso
Kendyl Decker, Picasso Brothers Cafe & Espresso

Bartender

Justin Ames, The Hub Bar & Grill
Tim Filer, The Hub Bar & Grill
Chimene VanMeerbeke, Panda Inn

Coffee Shop

Fiddlers Coffee
Picasso Brothers Cafe & Espresso
Jimmie's Espresso

Place to Go for Happy Hour

Applebee's
McMenamins Olympic Club
O'Blarney's Irish Pub

Place for a Cocktail

McMenamin's Olympic Club
O'Blarney's Irish Pub
Rooftop Bar at Riverside Golf Club

Place for an Inexpensive Date

McMenamins Olympic Club
Midway Cinema
O'Blarney's Irish Pub

Place for a Pint

Devilfish
Dick's Brewery
McMenamins Olympic Club

Winery

Heymann Winery
Scatter Creek
Agate Creek Cellars

Shopping & Retail

Antique Store

Abundance Vintage
Needful Things
The Shady Lady

Automotive Dealer

Campbell's
I-5 Toyota
Titus-Will

Clothing Store

Ciao Bella
Maurices
Sparkles n Spurs Boutique

Feed Store

Country Tractor and Garden
Del's Farm Store
The Farm Store

Flooring

Floors 'n More
Home Carpet Warehouse
BK Flooring

Florist Shop

Benny's Florist
Centralia Flower Shop
Petals

Furniture Store

Just Wood Furniture
Rose's Furniture
The Shabby Rose

Gift Shop

Deco Gifts
HUBBUB
Smith's Mercantile

Home Improvement Store

Home Depot
Lincoln Creek Lumber
Market St. Ace

New Business (Opened in Last Year)

Dawn's Delectables
Embody Movement Studio
Tiki Tap House

Nursery

Adna Floral
Bennie's Gardens
Pioneer West

Thrift Shop/Second-Hand Store

Goodwill
Shady Lady
Visiting Nurses Thrift Store

Tractor Store

Brim Tractor
Country Tractor
Washington Tractor

Pet Store

Kaija's
Petsense
Pioneer West

Pharmacy

Hall's Pharmacy
Rite Aid
Safeway

Sporting Goods Store

Big 5
Sunbirds
Willie's Sport Shop

Local People

Artist

Adrian, Black Pearl Tattoo
Alex, Lucky 3 Tattoo
Sean, Phantom Tattoo

Band/Musician

Backfire Band
Chris Guenther
Noah Gundersen

Centralia College Instructor

Atara McNamara
Pat Pringle
Dave White

Chiropractor

Joshua Blume, D.C.
Randy Miller, D.C.
John Stiltner, D.C.

Coach

Ron Brown
Jerry Striegel
Bob Wollan

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Our Community

Community Event

Garlic Fest
SWW Fair
Summerfest

Entertainment Venue

Fox Theatre
Lucky Eagle Casino
McMenamins Olympic Club

Golf Course

Gate's Ranch
Newaukum Valley Golf Course
Riverside Golf Club

Local Park

Alexander-Lintott Park
Fort Borst Park
Penny Playground at Recreation Park

Preschool

Fiddlesticks Co-op
Happy Day Learning Center
Mother Hubbards

Mini-golf

Shankz
Thorbeckes

Museum

Lewis County Historical Museum
Veterans Memorial Museum

Parade

Chehalis Christmas Parade
Lighted Tractor Parade
Summerfest July 4th Parade

Place to Work

Pacific Cataract
Steck Medical Center
Umpqua Bank

Services

Assisted Living Facility

Chehalis West
Colonial Residence
Sharon Care Center

Auto Detailer

I-5 Toyota
Scrub Shop
Winning Attractions

Auto Repair

LeDuc's Service Center
McGregor Auto & Muffler
State Avenue Auto & Muffler

Bank/Credit Union

Security State Bank
TwinStar Credit Union
Umpqua Bank

Contractor

MDK Construction
Ron Sandrini Construction
Naillon Construction

Financial Adviser

Bill Newkirk, Columbia Crest
Derek Burger, Edward Jones
Kevin Stottlemeyer, Harbor Financial

Hotel

Eagles Landing Hotel
Holiday Inn Express
Olympic Club

Medical Clinic

Cascade Family Medical Center
Northwest Pediatric Center
Steck Medical Center

Place for a Manicure

Kim's Nails
Pema Nails
Tips -N- Toes

Place for a Massage

Brianna's Place
Chehalis Massage
Medical Massage

Place for an Oil Change

Ernie's Rapid Lube
Fred's Discount Tire
Jiffy Lube

Realtor/Realty Agency

Century 21 Lund Realtors
Coldwell Banker Kline & Associates
Cossar & Associates Realty World

Salon

Brianna's Place Salon & Spa
Simple Simon
Tips N Toes

Spa

Beautiful Skin with Kim
Elements Spa at Great Wolf
Parkside Salon & Spa

Place to Get a Tan

Brown N Serve
Desert Tan
Platinum Tan

Tire Store

Les Schwab
OK Tires
Tires, Inc.

Urgent Care Facility

Valley View Health Center
Woodland Urgent Care

Voices

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Community Conversations

Voice of the People

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

Readers react after a man was shot and killed by a Centralia Police Department officer Sunday morning. The man allegedly pulled a gun as the officer was attempting to arrest him for stealing a burrito at a nearby business.

Jessica Purcell: He wasn't shot because of a burrito. He was shot for resisting arrest, fighting the officer and ended with him pulling a gun from his pocket.

Lindsay Anderson: This man wasn't shot over a burrito. He was shot because he pulled a gun on a police officer who was trying to arrest him. I would have done the same thing if I was the officer. I would do what I had to to ensure I was going home to my family at night. Praying for the man's family and the officer!

Brandon Bowers: He could have Tased him. The cops here are trigger happy since the one on Elm Street got away with it. Instead of grabbing his Taser, he grabbed his gun. He knew he'd get away with it. The dog was also biting the guy. He wouldn't have gotten the gun out. Come on, the cops are dumb around here. I've had problems and they come five hours later, but if someone needs to be shot they show up quickly.

Jerry Thorp: You use a Taser on someone not cooperating. When you show or pull a gun on a police officer, you better expect things aren't going to end well ... God bless the police officer and his family.

Mariana Ayala: I'm glad the officer made it home for his family, whereas the victim, sad to say, but he named his sentence by pulling out that gun. Tragic for both. I hope the officer can recover from this.

Zachary Pilz: Sad all the way around. A life is a life and to take one is a serious deal and I hope the officer took appropriate actions. There is no way to really make sense of something like this. But no matter who the dead person is/was, it is important to treat this incident as an incident and not read too much into the story that we don't know yet. I work in social services and since I've worked for the Lewis County Shelter Program, Cascade Mental Health Care and DSHS, there is a high probability that I know this person once the name is realized. You just never really know how connected you are to things like this until something like this happens in our small community. It is a tragedy no matter the circumstances or justifications involved. Let's pray for families— families that lost a member and families that support our officers and families that only want our streets to be a safe place.

Chronline Comments

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

USERNAME: One Voice

Better him than Officer Ramirez or Lobo.

Once again this proves why the K-9 program is so important. Many times you can't wait for two-legged backup and your four-legged backup may be the difference between your going home at night or not.

The fact that this man would put up that kind of fight over a burrito and then after Lobo had already bit him, he actually thought he could get a shot off if he pulled his gun out? It just goes to show you that the tools were pretty dull in that shed. Officer Ramirez gave him every opportunity not to compound the already stupid choice to shoplift by making the right one. I've never found a burrito worth dying for but then that's just me.

Dairy Royalty



Photograph submitted by Gloria Edwards, Washington State Dairy Ambassador Program

Marissa Apperson, right, Rochester, was named an alternate ambassador June 20 during the 59th annual Washington State Dairy Ambassador Coronation at the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inn in Everett. Janis DeJager, Everson, center, was chosen as the 2014-15 Washington State Dairy Ambassador. The other alternate ambassador is Marcella Bartelheimer, left, Snohomish. As representatives of the Dairy Farmers of Washington, the State Dairy Ambassador and alternates will visit schools, attend county fairs, appear at Washington Interscholastic Activities Association events and speak before the Washington state Legislature, promoting the health and nutrition benefits of dairy products.

Honor Roll

W.F. WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Following are members of the W.F. West High School second-semester honor roll:

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Freshmen: Kaelen Back, Chloe Bradley, Jason Chung, Danielle Dugo, Shannon Flexhaug, Kimberly Frazier, Kyndra Haller, Jeong Min (Andrew) Kim, Andrew Mann, Shyanne McDonald, Jordan Norquist, Andrew Painter, Hunter Snyder, Brenna Tennant

3.25-3.99 GPA

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- Volunteers are needed to support the Catholic Community Services/Lewis County Senior Transportation program in Chehalis. Every task is an important part of providing a comfortable trip to medical appointments.

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Deadly

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his pocket, which may have given the officer time to draw his weapon first.

The man's name has not been released.

The altercation began when Officer Ruben Ramirez arrived at the Chevron gas station on the corner of South Tower Avenue and East Cherry Street shortly before 10 a.m. to a report of a man who stole food.

Ramirez, a 15-year veteran police officer and K-9 handler for police dog Lobo, spotted the shoplifting suspect across the street in the parking lot of Anchor Bank at 604 South Tower Ave.

The man, who was known to local police, was also a person of interest in a felony assault that occurred two days prior, said Centralia Detective Sgt. Pat Fitzgerald. The man allegedly assaulted another man with a "sharp object," which gave the victim a cut over his eye.

When Ramirez got out of his patrol car to talk with the man, the man became belligerent, according to Centralia Officer John Panco, public information officer for the department. When Ramirez approached him and tried to place him into custody, a fight ensued.

Ramirez called for backup and deployed Lobo, his K-9 partner, to assist in subduing the man



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People gather across the street from the Anchor Bank parking lot where a man was killed after an apparent encounter with a Centralia Police Department officer on Sunday morning on the 600 block of South Tower Avenue in Centralia.

, who had become violent, according to Panco. As the fight continued, the man tried to reach into his pocket, but the dog grabbed ahold of his arm and prevented him from pulling his hand out.

When Lobo momentarily let go of the man, he put his hand back into his pocket, then pulled out a handgun, according to Panco. Lobo bit the man again, and Ramirez saw the weapon, pulled his own gun and fired at least one round.

The 43-year-old man died at the scene. Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod said the cause was a single gunshot wound to the chest.

By the time backup officers arrived, the shooting was over, said Centralia Police Chief Bob Berg.

"I am grateful he was not

harmed, and I am thankful that his K-9 was there to protect him," the chief said.

Lobo is a 5-year-old purebred German Shepherd who has worked alongside Ramirez for more than three and a half years. Lobo is trained in narcotics detection, tracking and detaining suspects and, most of all, officer protection.

In a May 2012 interview with The Chronicle, Ramirez said working with a police dog puts his family, in particular his wife, at ease because of the added safety.

In the hour following the shooting, the man's body was covered with a white sheet, with only shoes visible, in the parking lot of Anchor Bank in full view of traffic on South Tower Avenue. The gun, located next to the

man's body, was also visible. It is unclear whether the handgun was loaded.

"While the investigation is preliminary and continuing, I believe the officer acted properly and within policy," Berg said. "More will become known as the investigation is completed."

The Region Three Critical Incident Investigation Team, made up of detectives from surrounding counties, is investigating the shooting, Berg said. Ramirez is on paid administrative leave until the conclusion of the outside investigation, per department policy.

Nicole Escalante, a clerk at the Shell station on the southwest end of the intersection, said she saw the confrontation between the officer and the man take place.

She said it appeared the man

had been partially handcuffed and tried to wiggle free.

"He just pulled a gun, and then the cop shot him and that was it," Escalante said.

Escalante said she called 911 immediately after seeing the incident, which she estimated happened sometime shortly after 10 a.m. She said she recognized the man from previous incidents at her store.

"He's been banned from here before," Escalante said.

A crowd began to form in the parking lot of the Shell station as police put up crime scene tape Sunday morning. Officers drove a woman away in handcuffs from the scene, but it isn't clear what her connection to the incident was.

Denise Larson, who said she lives just down the street from the station, said she heard the gunshot from her porch.

"I heard the shot, ran down, and saw them going over him," Larson said. "He wasn't moving."

Investigators do not believe the deceased man was involved in the armed robbery of a Centralia convenience store, which occurred the previous evening.

This is the second officer-involved shooting in Centralia this year. Officer Phil Weismiller shot and killed a 48-year-old man who wielded a knife early in the morning of Feb. 13 in the 1200 block of West Mellen Street.

That shooting was ruled as justified months later.

Intruder

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The man ordered Ferrel to leave his house, but Ferrel allegedly shoved the man down a set of stairs instead.

Ferrel then allegedly walked back into the house before the woman pushed him back outside, court documents state. Ferrel then picked up a machete that

was on the porch, according to the victims.

The homeowner hit Ferrel in the head with the shotgun and held him at gunpoint until deputies arrived, according to the sheriff's office.

Deputies and the victims said they could not understand what Ferrel was saying. Police believe he may have been under the influence of drugs, according to the sheriff's office.

During Ferrel's preliminary

court appearance, public defender Bob Schroeter indicated that Ferrel may suffer from mental health issues.

Throughout the court hearing, Ferrel swayed back and forth in his chair next to Schroeter and mumbled to himself.

Prosecutors charged Ferrel with first-degree burglary, a class A felony that carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Brad Meagher requested the

judge set Ferrel's bail at \$1 million, citing the threat to community safety, adding that Ferrel has previously been convicted of second-degree assault.

"He's lucky to be alive, quite frankly," Meagher said.

Superior Court Judge James Lawler granted the request.

Lewis County Sheriff Steve Mansfield applauded the couple's actions in protecting themselves.

"This couple did what they had to do to protect themselves

under very dangerous conditions," Mansfield was quoted saying in a press release. "This is another example of why citizens need to take all possible precautions and be prepared if something like this occurs. Lock your doors, be aware and cautious, and have a plan of action for how you would respond in a situation such as this. Your success in surviving an encounter like this is greatly enhanced by your pre-planning."

Elk

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different areas, but I've never experienced what I've never experienced before."

Rather than the symmetrical, cloven hoof of a normal animal, these elk had what looked like black lobster claws with deep fleshy cracks growing off of their legs.

Free brought the hooves to the attention of a nearby game warden, but the investigator was more concerned with a case of firewood poaching in the same area.

Such cases of hoof rot have become common in Southwest Washington, no longer a cause for surprise by wildlife officials.

But if the warden wasn't especially concerned with the issue, his department certainly is.

Scientists aren't completely sure what causes the disease, but it most closely resembles a bacteria treponema that affects dairy cows and domestic sheep — however, the past seven years or so is the first time scientists have seen it in elk.

When an animal is infected, the hooves begin to deform and grow abnormally before they bleed and fall off.

Wildlife officials started receiving sporadic reports of infected elk in the mid-1990s, but the number exploded in 2008, when

reports started coming in from Pacific, Lewis and Clark counties. Over the next several years, researchers harvested 43 elk ranging in age from fetuses to adulthood and shared tissue samples with several laboratories.

Now, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife plans to conduct a broad-based survey this summer of elk with hoof disease in Southwest Washington and will likely euthanize those with severe symptoms, according to a press release from WDFW.

To help with the survey, state wildlife managers plan to enlist dozens of volunteers to assist them in assessing the prevalence and geographic distribution of the disease in the Mount St. Helens and Willapa Hills elk herds.

To minimize the spread of the disease, Fish and Wildlife is proposing new regulations requiring hunters to leave the hooves of any elk taken in the affected area on site.

Dr. Kristin Mansfield, WDFW epidemiologist, said the panel's diagnosis is consistent with the findings of the United States Department of Agriculture National Animal Disease Center and four other independent diagnostic laboratories that have tested samples of elk hooves submitted by WDFW since last year.

When livestock become infected with treponema, the animals are moved from the area,

given daily foot baths and their hooves are bandaged, but that treatment would be too difficult on such a large scale. And, many animals are reinfected and often have to be sent to slaughter.

Nate Pamplin, director of WDFW's Wildlife Program, said the diagnosis limits the department's management options, because there is no vaccine for the disease and no proven options for treating it in the field.

"At this point, we don't know whether we can contain this disease," Pamplin said, "but we do know that assessing its impacts and putting severely crippled animals out of their misery is the right thing to do."

Scientists believe the animals pick up and transmit the disease through wet soil, characteristic of the lowlands of Southwest Washington.

"There is no evidence that the bacteria are harmful to humans, and tests have shown that the disease does not affect the animals' meat or organs," Mansfield said. "But treating infected animals has posed a real challenge for the livestock industry for nearly 30 years."

Many of the elk spotted with infected hooves travel through property owned by the logging company Weyerhaeuser, and many people believe the herbicides used by the company are causing the infections.

But, in an article by The Columbian, veteran and researcher

Anne Fairbrother said herbicides have "no known mode of action in mammals."

"They're practically nontoxic to mammals according to most of the studies that have been done. We haven't had any observations of direct effect that we've been aware of on wildlife and most of these herbicides have been around for several decades," she said.

Tom Toman director of science and planning at the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, agrees.

"Those things typically break down in the soil pretty quickly," he said.

The primary focus of WDFW's work this summer will be to assess the geographic spread of the disease and the proportion of the herd that is affected, Pamplin said. The department will enlist the help of volunteers to run survey routes and report their observations.

Next winter, WDFW will capture and fit elk with radiocollars to determine how the disease is affecting area elk populations, survival rates and calving. Wildlife managers will likely remove elk showing severe symptoms of hoof disease to end their suffering, Pamplin said.

In a separate measure, the department has proposed new regulations requiring hunters to leave the hooves of any elk taken in the affected area on site. The Washington Fish and Wildlife

Commission is scheduled to hear public comments and take action on that proposal in August.

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- Making Sense of Your Five Senses, for all ages, 10 a.m., Winlock
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- Last Leaf Children's Theater, for all ages, 3 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

- Oakview Grange, 7 p.m., 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 736-5639
- Lewis County Robotics Society, 6 p.m., room 128, Kemp Hall, Centralia College, (360) 304-9660
- Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852
- Centralia-Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ramblin' Jack's Rib Eye, 1336 Rush Road, Chehalis, (360) 767-0719
- S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., P.J.'s Pizza game room, 1232 Alder St., Centralia,

(360) 388-0102 or memorialpool@gmail.com

Support Groups

- "Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, (360) 330-2640
- Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268
- Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (360) 736-5394, Facebook page: Lewis County Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

Friday, July 4

Big Bottom Blast to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary celebration of the Big Bottom Blast will be on the grounds of the White Pass School Friday.

Craft booths, for both homemade and semi-homemade items, will be set up for the celebration. In addition, there will be kids and family games and activities. The booths and games will be open 10 a.m.-8p.m.

Music and food for purchase also will be available. Those who want to participate in the music portion of the day's events are asked to call (360) 497-5200 to sign up.

The day's events will conclude with a fireworks display.

In conjunction with the Big Bottom Blast is a swap meet, held at the Randle Fire Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday, starting at 8 a.m.

The Big Bottom Blast is sponsored by the Randle Firefighters Association.

The White Pass School is located at 516 Silverbrook Road, Randle.

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Cen-

ter, \$5, (360) 262-3041

Lewis County Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, (360) 736-8977, dojo@compprime.com

Potato bar, Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 4:30-7 p.m., variety of toppings, beverage and dessert included, \$7, to support senior center, (360) 785-4325

Harmonious Funk, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Regular excursion steam train ride, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (barbecue upgrade available), Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Libraries

Independence Day, all Timberland libraries closed

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
- Life Recovery Group, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401

Babe Ruth Baseball

Twin Cities Wins District Championship



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Twin Cities players, from left, Jerod Frias, Colton Baker, Gabe O'Neil and Brock Jones, are given the championship trophy after winning the Babe Ruth 13-Year Old District 3 Baseball Tournament championship Monday in Elma.

Opportunistic 13s Take Title With 7-3 Win Over Mt. St. Helens

By Aaron VanTuyl
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ELMA — Twin Cities didn't have nearly as much offense as it had become accustomed to here on Monday night.

When they found their opportunities, however, the Chehalis-Centralia players made the most of them — and after a longer-than-expected day at the ballpark, had a sizable trophy to show for it.

Twin Cities scored 4 runs in the sixth inning to break a knotted game wide open, and shut down Mount St. Helens in the seventh for a 7-3 victory in the championship game of the 13-year-old District 3 Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

"It was pretty important to get the banner again," said Twin Cities' Gabe O'Neil, who pitched three hitless innings to close out the game and earn the win. "I think it was for bragging rights, pretty much."

The winners, indeed, had already secured one of the two District 3 berths into the Southern Washington State Tournament, which will be played July 16-20 in Camas and Washougal. Mount St. Helens — a team comprised of players from Adna, Mossyrock, Morton/White Pass, Napavine, Onalaska, Pe Ell and Toledo/Winlock school districts — had its dramatic win in Mon-



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Twin Cities' Colton Baker steals third base during the sixth inning of the Babe Ruth 13-Year Old District 3 Baseball Tournament championship game Monday in Elma. Baker would then head home on a wild pitch for the go-ahead run in Twin Cities' 7-3 win.

day's winner-to-state semifinal game, beating Grays Harbor by a 12-11 margin in eight innings on a walk-off single from Trevor Minkoff.

That left just the matter of a

district title on the line in Monday's finale, which began nearly an hour after its scheduled 5:30 p.m. start time. Neither team was particularly explosive on the offensive end, but Twin Cit-

ies managed 2 runs in the first frame on a hit batter, an RBI single from Brock Jones and an error. It pushed the lead to 3-0 in the second frame, when Ryan Pedersen reached on an error,

stole second, took third on a wild pitch and came home on another miscue.

Mount St. Helens starter Sawyer Burdick, though, settled in and retired the only nine batters he faced over the next three innings. Having tossed the final two frames of the semifinal win, however, he was removed after the fifth with three strikeouts, two hits and nary an earned run to his credit.

Jones, on the other hand, started for Twin Cities and fanned eight in his four innings of work. He didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning, when a walk, a hit batter and a single from Camden Ryan set up a 2-run single by Kody Cooper. Minkoff then scored the tying run when an infield ground ball was dropped on an attempted tag.

Twin Cities broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth. Leadoff man Colton Baker singled, stole second, stole third and came home on a wild pitch for the go-ahead run, and a series of errors by Mount St. Helens allowed the eventual district champions to tack on 3 insurance runs to give O'Neil plenty of breathing room.

"It was pretty good relief," O'Neil said. "I wouldn't mess it up or anything. I had a good cushion."

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Legion Baseball

Centralia, Chehalis Legion Squads Split Doubleheader

By The Chronicle

The junior American Legion baseball squads from both the Hub and Mint cities forgot it was summer ball and went toe-to-toe to split a doubleheader on Monday at Centralia's Ed Wheeler Field.

Chehalis' Sobe-Toyota pulled out an 11-inning, 7-3 victory in the front end of the twinbill, while Centralia's Titus Will pulled ahead late for a 7-0 win in the nightcap.

"Both games I thought was good, quality baseball

throughout," Sobe-Toyota coach Joe Cleary said. "I thought it was our best games all-around tonight."

In the first game, Sobe-Toyota and Titus Will were locked in a 3-3 tie from the sixth until the eleventh innings, when

the Mint City boys were able to post a 4-run rally. This loss was the Centralia squad's first of the summer season.

"They had a couple of defensive errors and that's where we broke it lose," Cleary said. "It was a great game overall and

we just had it pull our way."

The game featured 24 hits total, and Sobe-Toyota got three hits from J.C. Cleary and Austin Emery. Cleary also had 3 RBIs while Drew Forgione

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The Final Word

Football Officials Hosting Golf Tournament

By The Chronicle

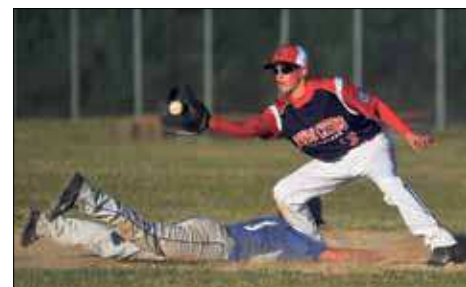
The Southwest Washington Football Officials Association will host its fourth-annual charity golf tournament on Saturday, Aug. 2.

The annual event provides an opportunity for local football coaches, fans and players to compete and play a round with local gridiron officials, and will be held at

Newaukum Valley Golf Course in Chehalis, with all proceeds benefitting the Centralia Providence Hospital Cancer Program.

The tournament will feature an 18-hole scramble tournament, with prizes, contests and raffles.

For more information, contact Jay LaFrance at 269-0023.



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Twin Cities' Brock Jones receives the pickoff attempt while Mt. St. Helens' Sawyer Burdick dives back to first during the District 3 championship game Monday in Elma.



Mariners Hit 4 HRs in 10-4 Win Over Astros

POWER TRIP: Seattle Powers Past Houston For Eighth Win in Ten Games

HOUSTON (AP) — Seattle's Taijuan Walker had a shaky first couple of innings, giving up a pair of home runs to the Astros in his season debut Monday night.

Fortunately for the 21-year-old right-hander, the Mariners had soon collected double that number of home runs and Walker settled down to help Seattle to a 10-4 win.

Robinson Cano's three-run shot in the seventh inning highlighted a night with a season-high four homers for the Mariners.

Mike Zunino had a two-run drive in the second, Michael Saunders added a pair on his long ball in the fourth and Brad Miller homered two batters later to help the Mariners to their eighth win in 10 games.

Walker (1-0), a heralded prospect, allowed home runs to George Springer and Marwin Gonzalez before striking out six in six innings in his return from a shoulder injury.

"I thought he threw pretty darn good," manager Lloyd McClendon said. "Command was a little shaky to start with, but I thought he settled down and threw some decent breaking balls, some decent changeups. Starting to find a rhythm a little bit. Did OK."

Walker said he tried not to get down on himself, but he knew that he could do a better job than he was doing early.

"I'm not swearing at myself, but I'm talking to myself: 'C'mon Taijuan. Just keep the ball down and get ahead in the count,'" he said. "(Monday) my fastball command wasn't there, so I re-



**SEATTLE 10
HOUSTON 4**



Seattle Mariners Robinson Cano (22) and James Jones celebrate their 10-4 win over the Houston Astros in a baseball game Monday in Houston.

Pat Sullivan / The Associated Press

lied on my changeup. That got me through it."

Rookie James Jones had a career-high four hits and his second three-strike game. He's the second player in franchise history and first since Ichiro Suzuki in 2004 to have at least four hits and three steals in a game.

Houston starter Collin McHugh (4-7) allowed five hits, five runs and tied a career high with three home runs in six in-

nings. "From the beginning of the game, he just really had trouble locating his fastball," manager Bo Porter said. "When you fall behind and get into predictable fastball counts, he ran into some guys that put good swings on it."

Walker has started four major league games and three have come against the Astros. He picked up his second win on Monday night and the first since

he also beat the Astros in his major league debut on Aug. 30.

Houston's Jose Altuve went 0 for 3, but extended his franchise record by stealing a base in his seventh straight game. He leads the American League with 37 this season and his seven-game steal streak is the most in the majors since Chone Figgins did it in 2010.

He was plunked on the left elbow in the fifth inning, but ap-

peared to be OK.

Alex Presley singled with one out in the first before Springer's towering shot, which bounced off the glass above the left field wall, gave Houston a 2-0 lead. It was the first career homer allowed by Walker and traveled an estimated at 445 feet, which is the longest ever hit to left field by an Astro.

Walker wasn't sure if that was the longest home run he'd allowed.

"I've given up a few that were pretty far," he said. "I didn't watch it. It was high enough. I didn't want to turn around."

Springer leads the Astros with 16 homers this season, which is a franchise record for a rookie before the All-Star break.

Logan Morrison drew a walk to start the second before Zunino's homer to the Crawford Boxes in left field tied it at 2.

Gonzalez put Houston back on top in the bottom of the inning with his two-out homer, which crashed off the foul pole in right field.

Zunino struck out with one out in the fourth inning, but reached first on a wild pitch. Saunders gave Seattle a 4-3 lead with his homer to the second deck in right field.

McHugh struck out Dustin Ackley before Miller's fifth home run this month pushed the lead to 5-3.

The Mariners got consecutive singles by Endy Chavez and Jones in the seventh before Cano's home run off Josh Zeid sailed into the Crawford Boxes to make it 8-3.

Notes: Houston optioned SS Jonathan Villar to Triple-A Oklahoma City and designated RHP Jerome Williams for assignment after the game. Williams had a 6.04 ERA in 26 games this season. ... Walker is the third pitcher since 2004 to face the same team three times within four starts joining Wade LeBlanc and Justin Germano. ... The series continues Tuesday when Houston's Jarrod Cosart opposes Hisashi Iwakuma.

Hack of Houston Astros Computer System Reveals Secret Trade Talk

SUZUKI DAYS NUMBERED: Yankees Explored a March Trade of Ichiro Suzuki to The Astros

By David Lennon
Newsday (MCT)

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees explored a March trade of Ichiro Suzuki to the Astros and the New York Mets talked with the Houston Astros about separate deals involving Ike Davis and Daniel Murphy, according to information leaked to Anonbin.com, which describes itself as a website for anonymous data sharing.

The Astros acknowledged Monday that their front-office computer servers were hacked earlier this year. The data includes a diary of discussions with general managers from other clubs, with dates and the initials of front-office members.

"It is unfortunate and extremely disappointing that an outside source has illegally obtained confidential information," the Astros said in a statement. "While it does appear that some of the content released was based on trade conversations, a portion of the material was embellished or completely fabricated."

According to Anonbin.com, in a notation marked 1/2013, Mets assistant GM John Ricco talked about how they "have some pressure to get better next year but have some payroll flexibility to help them out. They are looking for corner

OF help, a veteran starter, and a little bullpen help. Overall they're looking to incrementally upgrade where they can."

The Mets, of course, later signed Curtis Granderson and Bartolo Colon. Anonbin.com reported that Paul DePodesta, the team's vice president of player development and scouting, asked if the Astros would "consider" a trade involving Astros shortstop Jonathan Villar for Murphy. DePodesta also talked about a deal swapping Davis for pitchers Lucas Harrell and Alex Sogard.

Murphy said he had seen some mention of the hacking earlier in the day but shrugged about whether he found it upsetting: "I don't really care. I guess it's always nice to know that other teams value you."

According to the website, DePodesta said "they value Davis higher for that. he said it appears they may value Davis higher than the market does, so they are comfortable hanging on to him."

Yankees assistant GM Billy Eppler reportedly said March 18 they were looking to trade Suzuki and would "pay down to 2M," meaning the Yankees would eat \$4.5 million of his 2014 salary.

In another entry, marked 11/13/2014, the Astros noted the Blue Jays "might consider a smaller deal for (Marcus) Stroman but later in offseason."

Patchogue-Medford's Stroman is 4-2 with a 4.01 ERA in six starts and five relief appearances for Toronto.

A Mets spokesman said the team had no comment on the report.

The Yankees did not respond to a request for comment.

Former Red Sox Star Manny Ramirez Happy to Help on the Farm With No Regrets

By Paul Sullivan
Chicago Tribune (MCT)

DES MOINES, Iowa — Politicians roll into Iowa every four years to get a head start on their presidential campaigns.

Manny Ramirez, Iowa's newest resident, isn't running for anything. In fact he's seemingly running away from some things, trying to put his reputation as a convicted cheat and self-centered jerk in the rear-view mirror.

On Monday Ramirez made his home debut as player-coach for the Iowa Cubs, knowing this season is likely his last shot at redemption in the game he purportedly loves.

Ramirez batted sixth as the designated hitter in Monday night's game against Omaha.

Considering his checkered past, Ramirez seemingly has nowhere to go but up. The only one with anything to lose here is Chicago Cubs President Theo Epstein, who made the head-scratching decision to resurrect the career of his former Red Sox employee.

"The downside is if he screws up, I'll wear it," Epstein said. "But I don't think I'm going to. He's a minor league coach and a minor league player. We can move on if we need to. I don't think we're going to need to. The upside, I think, is much greater than the downside."

In a pregame news conference, Ramirez reiterated his comments from last month in Boston, calling his new role a "challenge," praising God and saying he just wants to help young players.

"Everything in life is not about money, it's not about fame, it's not about, 'Oh, I was in the big leagues,'" he said.

"When you come here and you can help a young player grow up and go to the next level, that's such a joy."

Some believe Ramirez is only trying to find his way back to the majors, and the coaching part is for show. Epstein has said it won't be with the Cubs, but Ramirez obviously is looking for some team to take notice, or he wouldn't have taken a month at their spring training complex in Arizona getting his timing down.

Had Epstein told Ramirez he wanted him to coach and not play, would he still be here?

"Just to come and help out?" Ramirez said. "Why not?"

Then why is he playing?

"That's what (Epstein) said _ 'coach-player,'" Ramirez said. "It was his idea, yeah. They were honest. I'm only going to be playing once a week."

Ramirez has been with the Cubs for only five days, so it's too soon to say what kind of impact he'll have on the prospects, especially top hitters Javier Baez and Kris Bryant. He said he's "going slowly" with the players and doesn't want to "get in their face" too soon.

But the clubhouse reaction has been positive so far.

Bryant, who grew up a Red Sox fan, said it was "surreal" being in the same clubhouse with Ramirez.

"He's probably been through quite a few runs in his career where he's been 0-for-20 or 10-for-20," he said. "So it's good to learn from a guy like that, someone of his caliber who's had a Hall of Fame career. It's a good resource for all of us, and we're all picking his brain."

Baez, who started slowly at Triple A, is supposed to be Job No. 1 for Ramirez, though Epstein insisted, "It's not just for Javy."

Ramirez and Baez seem to

have hit it off. "Before Manny got here I thought it was going to be hard to talk to him," Baez said. "His name _ he's Manny Ramirez. I thought he was going to be cocky and stuff, but he's just another player."

Some fans see Ramirez as the poster child for the Steroids Era. Yet many of his former teammates see him in a much different light.

"I just see a big kid," former Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez said. "I see him the same way now _ a big kid with a couple of gray hairs. Manny is fun, gracious. He's always been that kind of person, a little shy within himself, but just fun to be around, always laughing, joking, always coming up with something different. Manny is very spontaneous."

Yet some wonder what Epstein was thinking when he asked Ramirez to mentor prospects. No one was knocking down the door to hire him.

"The thinking was he's gone through a lot in his life but he's made a real fundamental change," Epstein said. "And he's a new guy now. I tend to believe in second chances and redemption. He's convincing. You talk to a lot of people who were around him, and they're really convinced he's a new guy. He's been incredible so far."

Ramirez pointed out that "everyone makes mistakes," and that sometimes you have to "fall hard" before you can get back up.

But he also downplayed his past mistakes, claiming, "I don't regret anything I did," suggesting it led him to the righteous path he's now on.

So what lesson does that teach the kids?

That Manny being Manny means never having to say you're sorry.



World Cup



Julio Cortez / The Associated Press

United States' head coach Jurgen Klinsmann talks during a press conference before a training session in Sao Paulo, Brazil on Tuesday.

Klinsmann Has Bucked Common Wisdom Before

By Kevin Baxter

Los Angeles Times (MCT)

SAO PAULO, Brazil — For a guy who won one World Cup title as a player and took his team to the semifinals in his only previous World Cup try as a coach, Jurgen Klinsmann didn't get much of a honeymoon period when he took over the U.S. national team 35 months ago.

He hadn't even got his new business cards before the loud complaints started over his affinity for European players and his dismissive attitude toward Major League Soccer, the top U.S. domestic league. Privately the U.S. players groused about Klinsmann's holistic training methods and his insistence on a 24/7 commitment to fitness and soccer.

Fifteen months ago they nearly staged a mutiny.

But the loudest criticism came just last month, when Klinsmann named a World Cup roster that left off Landon Donovan — the only soccer player many Americans had heard of — but included unknowns such as DeAndre Yedlin and John Brooks.

Seven weeks later Klinsmann has the U.S. in the second round of the World Cup, having gotten through a first-round group that included two of the world's top four ranked teams.

If you're waiting for a big fat "told you so," you won't get it from Klinsmann. At least not publicly.

"It's absolutely no big deal getting criticized. It's just part of the environment," he said Friday, less than 24 hours after his team

moved into the tournament's single-elimination knockout stage, where it will meet Belgium on Tuesday.

Klinsmann has been through this before. A decade ago, after taking over the German national program, he overhauled the team's structure on and off the field. A year later he benched popular goalkeeper Oliver Kahn.

But after Germany finished third in the 2006 World Cup, the government gave Klinsmann its prestigious Order of Merit award. And many of the things he put in place are still there — including Joachim Loew, his handpicked successor as Germany's coach.

It has been the same in the U.S. Though Klinsmann has been fought every step of the way, the path he's chosen has proved to be effective.

Though he's continued to lean toward Europe — seven of his U.S. players, including five Germans, are dual citizens — his roster also includes 10 MLS players. That's six more than Bob Bradley, a former MLS coach, picked for his World Cup team four years ago.

As for his New Age training methods, intense workouts and dietary restrictions that include a ban on soft drinks, they are among the main reasons the U.S. is one of the fittest teams in Brazil — one able to overcome 9,000 miles of travel and games played in both a humid rain forest and a tropical downpour just four days apart.

The jury is split on his roster decisions, although it's leaning in Klinsmann's favor. Though Donovan would have been a nice alternative when forward Jozy Altidore went down because of a strained hamstring 21 minutes into the tournament, Brooks came off the bench to score the

winning goal against Ghana, and Yedlin has been impressive in his two appearances.

Klinsmann's Midas touch has been so mind-boggling one player quietly credits it to magic "Klinsmann Dust."

"We wouldn't be there without John Brooks' goal against Ghana or DeAndre's movement in the game and so forth," Klinsmann said. "This group is only as good as its bench. This group is only as good as its 23rd player and this is what they hear every day from the coaching side, that everyone is so tremendously important."

The team heard one more thing from its coach on Friday. Two weeks after telling the media that it wasn't realistic to believe the U.S. could win the World Cup, Klinsmann told his players they should plan on staying in Brazil through the July 13 World Cup final.

"I asked this morning, everybody, all the players, to make sure that all their flights are booked after July 13th," he said. "That's just how you have to approach a World Cup. No matter what happens now you can always change your flights. So, it's better to start with the end in mind. The end is July 13th."

"Portugal, one of the favorites, (we) almost beat them. We beat Ghana, the best African team. We should have done better against Germany. So now it's up for the next one, which is Belgium."

Do you believe him? Sure, he was right about Germany, and the European players and training philosophies and his roster picks. But maybe this time he's wrong.

Or maybe this time he's earned the benefit of the doubt.

In Belgium, Soccer Helps Unite a Divided Country

By Elliott Almond

San Jose Mercury News (MCT)

Little Belgium has something to rally around. Almost everyone supports the soccer team a month after a divisive national election that saw nearly 2 million voters support separatists, who want to partition the Low Country into a Dutch-speaking north and French-speaking south. Divisions between the Flemish and Walloons have been central to this North Sea land of 11.1 million people.

The favored Belgians are preparing to set aside differences for a big celebration Tuesday when facing the United States in the round of 16 in Salvador, Brazil.

A closer look at the Americans' next opponent:

THE COACH

In a country divided, it takes a special personality to unite the players. It takes a former senator, a four-time World Cup player and a midfielder once called the "Fighting Boar."

Meet Marc Wilmots, whose diverse players have coalesced around the common cause of marching deep in Brazil. Wilmots, who played most of his career at Schalke in the German Bundesliga, walked away from politics in the mid-2000s and returned to soccer as an assistant with the national team in 2009.

Three years later, Wilmots took over the program after the Red Devils failed to qualify for the 2012 European Championships. He led them through World Cup qualifying without a defeat. Now Wilmots is 3-0 in his World Cup coaching debut.

PLAYER TO WATCH

Attacking midfielder Eden Hazard, 23, is a rising star at Chelsea after a successful career at Lille in France. Hazard's parents both played soccer. His father was a defender, his mother a striker. "I like to think that I am a mix of the best of them," Hazard once told an English newspaper. His mother, Carine, played in the Belgian women's league before retiring when she was pregnant with Eden.

Hazard scored 17 goals in all competitions for Chelsea last season, and 13 the previous year in his EPL debut. Hazard plays either as an attacking midfielder or winger role, depending on the formation. It doesn't matter where he is on the field. Hazard is a handful.

THE HISTORY

A country bordered by football royalty of France, Germany and the Netherlands has worked hard to carve out its own niche. Belgium has reached the World Cup finals 12 times. The Red

Devils enjoyed their best years from 1982 to 2002, when they reached the second round every tournament except 1998.

But after 2002, Belgium went 12 years before appearing in another World Cup final.

The nation never produced the big names of its neighbors, such as France's Michel Platini, Germany's Franz Beckenbauer or Holland's Johan Cruyff.

But Belgium has enjoyed its share of stars, such as midfielder Jan Ceulemans, who helped lead his country to second place at the 1980 European Championships. He scored three goals in 1986 when Belgium reached the World Cup semifinals in Mexico.

Enzo Scifo was another Belgium star from the same era. He played in all seven games for Belgium at the '86 World Cup, scoring two goals. The midfielder appeared in four World Cups for Belgium.

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

Almost half the Belgium roster is filled with Premiership players, including the impressive front five of Marouane Fellaini (Manchester United), Mousa Dembele (Tottenham Hotspur), Kevin Mirallas (Everton), Romelu Lukaku (Everton) and Hazard.

Commentary

The Mariners' Midseason Recap

With the first half of the 2014 season in the books for many teams — including the Seattle Mariners, who played Game No. 81 of their 162-date schedule Saturday night — a recap is in order.

BEST DEVELOPMENT:

The new replay challenge system got off to a rocky start (if I never hear the phrase "transfer rule" again, it will be too soon), but wrinkles gradually were ironed out. Halfway through the season, there's a consensus, even among those who oppose replay review on principle, that the challenge format hasn't prolonged games, or otherwise altered the baseball-watching experience.

WORST DEVELOPMENT: Day-night doubleheaders long ago replaced conventional doubleheaders as a way to make up postponed games, so this is not really a "development." But Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon's recent rant about the format — other than paying the bills, Maddon said, "it makes no sense whatsoever" — reminded me of why I, too, rue how Sunday doubleheaders (two games in one afternoon: cool!) have gone the way of stirrups over socks, replaced by an obnoxious alternative (two games with a four-hour delay between them: yuck!).

BEST THEORY ON WHY THERE ARE SO MANY DOMINANT PITCHERS: "To be honest with you, guys just don't hit the curveball any more," Dodgers manager Don Mattingly said after watching Josh Beckett outduel the Cardinals' Adam Wainwright last week. "It's a pitch that's dying and guys just don't see it through."

Mattingly's insight is refreshing — historically high strikeout rates are about hitters having trouble with the curve, stupid, and not a reflection of MLB's tougher drug-testing policy — but his insistence that Uncle Charlie is dying sounds premature. Given the success of such curveball masters as Wainwright, Beckett and his Dodgers' teammate Clayton Kershaw (and, closer to home, King Felix and rookie Roenis Elias), the beautiful pitch is alive and well.

BEST THROW: After misplaying a ball in the left field corner on June 10, Oakland's Yoenis Cespedes fired a 300-foot strike to the plate to retire Angels' baserunner Howie Kendrick. Beyond the arm strength Cespedes displayed, the throw was so accurate that catcher Derek Norris never even moved his mitt.

WORST THROW: The underhanded toss Mariners shortstop Brad Miller attempted to make to second baseman Robinson Cano for a game-winning force out in Texas on April 15. Miller's rushed toss went over Cano's head, allowing the Rangers to tie the score. They went on to win moments later, depriving pitcher Felix Hernandez a victory and, more important, putting the Mariners into the funk recalled as an eight-game losing streak.

Seems like three seasons ago, doesn't it?

BEST RATIONALE FOR TOUTING MASHIRO TANAKA AS POTENTIAL A.L. ROOKIE OF THE YEAR: The 25-year old Yankees' ace took

the mound Saturday with an 11-2 record, a 2.09 ERA, and a chance to continue his string of quality starts to 16.

The only other pitcher to begin his big-league career with that many consecutive quality starts was the Montreal Expos' Steve Rogers, who put together 16 of them in 1973.

WORST ARGUMENT AGAINST TANAKA'S ROOKIE OF THE YEAR CANDIDACY: That Tanaka, having been a five-time All Star with the Tohoku Rakuten Golden Eagles in the Japan League, is not a rookie by any reasonable definition of the word.

Nonsense. Until the Japan League is recognized as MLB's equal — until stats compiled in Japan are seen as viable stats worthy of Hall of Fame consideration — Tanaka is every bit a rookie.

He's been required to adjust to a different kind of game, a different culture and different travel regimens, all while occupying a prominent place under the world's brightest spotlight.

Tanaka, by the way, was born Nov. 1, 1988, which makes him six days older than Mariners' rehabbing prospect James Paxton.

BEST TEAM: The Oakland A's, who clearly whiffed on their decision to sign free-agent closer Jim Johnson for one year at \$10 million. Johnson's train-wreck spring allowed converted first baseman Sean Doolittle an opportunity to audition for the closer's role, and going into the weekend, the left-hander's strikeout-to-walk ratio looked like this: 53-1.

Dennis Eckersley, with the 1989 A's, set the single-season record for most strikeouts per walks at 18-1, and Doolittle hasn't merely bettered Eckersley's ratio, he's improved it times three.

MOST SURPRISING TEAM: The Mariners, who were 35-46 through 81 games in 2013, rate as a nominee, but no team has defied preseason expectations as emphatically as the Milwaukee Brewers. They finished 74-88 a year ago, and they won their 51st game Saturday.

MOST DISAPPOINTING TEAM: The Boston Red Sox, the first defending World Series championship team to go on a 10-game skid since the 1998 Marlins. There's no correlation between the teams, though. The Marlins' slump was internally induced by a front office determined to cut payroll. The Red Sox were preseason favorites to repeat.

BEST EXAMPLE THAT BASEBALL STATS ARE FRAUDULENT WHEN ANALYZED BY A SMALL SAMPLE SIZE: Mariners third baseman Kyle Seager was hitting .156 on April 22, with no homers and two RBI. Over the 60 games between April 22 and Saturday, Seager was hitting .308, with 12 homers and 53 RBI.

MOST LOGICAL MIDSEASON CONCLUSION: Lloyd McClendon will draw some A.L. Manager of the Year votes. He's got his team in the thick of a playoff race that's shaping up as the A's in front, followed by a whole lot of B-minuses and C-pluses behind them.

The Mariners are in that group, and they're halfway home.

But then, so was Howie Kendrick, three seconds from being tagged out on a dart Yoenis Cespedes launched 300 feet away.



By John McGrath
The News
Tribune

NASCAR



Garry Jones / The Associated Press

Eventual race winner Brad Keselowski (2) led 199 of 267 laps in the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race Saturday at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky.

Win Stokes Brad Keselowski's Fire For Another Sprint Cup Title

By Jim Utter

The Charlotte Observer (MCT)

June 30--SPARTA, Ky. -- Brad Keselowski wants another Sprint Cup Series championship.

The time is now.

And the launching pad for his second title run turns out to be a familiar one.

Keselowski dominated Saturday night's Quaker State 400 at Kentucky Speedway from the start, leading a race-high 199 of 267 laps on his way to his second series win of the season.

With NASCAR's format change for the Chase, Keselowski's second victory guarantees he will have a chance to compete for his second title in three seasons.

"I don't want to win one championship and that be it for my career. I'm not going to be happy with that. And I want to win another championship, but I don't want it to be five or 10 years from now," said Keselowski, who owns 12 wins during his Cup career.

"I don't want to be a guy that contends for a championship every three or four years. I want to do it each and every year, and I know that opportunity is here, and it's present, and I want to make the most of it, and I'm not afraid to communicate that."

Two years ago, Keselowski's victory at Kentucky helped vault him into the top 10 in the series standings, which eventually led to his second appearance in the Chase and his first series title.

The dominance displayed this season by Keselowski and Team Penske teammate Joey Logano on the intermediate tracks like Kentucky should go a long way toward assuring both are competitive in the Chase.

"The things it takes to go fast here aren't too far off from those other tracks, and I think when you hit this mark in the season, some cars might show a little bit more development but not a lot," Keselowski said.

"I think you pretty much get to where everyone has almost what they're going to have to finish off the year around this time. And when you can run well at this point in time in the year, it bodes well for the final half of the season."

Keselowski started from the pole and led the first 78

laps of the race. For much of the night, his closest competition came from Logano, who three times beat Keselowski back onto the track after pit stops.

Aric Almirola's wreck on Lap 214 brought out a caution just after several teams began green-flag pit stops. Kyle Busch, one of those who had stopped, held the race lead on the restart on Lap 220. Keselowski, among those who had to pit, lined up sixth.

Busch did his best to hold off Keselowski's advance, but Keselowski moved back out front on Lap 248 and led the rest of the way.

"We had good speed, so I was real proud of that effort," said Busch, who finished second. "I got so loose there at the end -- the loosest I'd gotten all day and the loosest I'd been in traffic all day, too."

"I just couldn't hold on and couldn't keep it where I wanted it, and was sliding all over the place and just trying not to wreck basically."

Ryan Newman finished third -- his best finish of the season. Matt Kenseth rebounded from a flat tire and pit-road speeding penalty to finish fourth, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was fifth.

Points leader Jeff Gordon ended up sixth and holds a 24-point advantage over Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jimmie Johnson.

Regardless of the performance thus far, neither Keselowski nor crew chief Paul Wolfe plan to rest on what they've accomplished this season.

"We're about halfway through the season now, and I feel like Team Penske has done a great job at responding to the rule changes," Wolfe said.

"But there's still a lot to be learned or gained with this package, so it's important for us to continue to work hard and keep building off of this momentum as we get ready to run for another championship."

Keselowski agrees.

"This harkens back some memories of 2012, which I'm very fond of," he said. "Last year was a very humbling year for us, so I think I probably appreciate it even more."

"I appreciate the opportunity to have races like this and opportunities to run for a championship."

White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu for the week of April 21-27.

This time, it's his alone.

Seager went 14-for-24 in six games last week with three doubles, two homers and eight RBIs. He raised his average to season-high .277 and boosted his club-leading totals to 12 homers and 55 RBIs.

Golf



Nick Wass / The Associated Press

Justin Rose, of England, poses with the trophy after he won the Quicken Loans National golf tournament, Sunday in Bethesda, Md. Rose won in a one-hole playoff.

Justin Rose Wins Quicken Loans National

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Justin Rose has won enough times on the strongest golf courses to appreciate how one mistake can make a difference.

He got away with one Sunday at Congressional to win the Quicken Loans National.

Shawn Stefani did not.

With the poise and the putting touch of a U.S. Open champion, Rose atoned for a 4-iron



he hit into the water on the 18th hole to make a 15-foot bogey putt that got him into a playoff and gave him new life. On the 18th hole in the playoff, Stefani hit the same type of shot that rolled into the same pond left of the green.

There are no second chances in a sudden-death playoff.

Rose won with a par on the first extra hole for his first victory since the U.S. Open last summer at Merion. This one required about as much work, with Congressional far more difficult and unrelenting than when it hosted a soggy U.S. Open three years ago.

"Congressional got its reputation back after the U.S. Open," Rose said. "I really enjoy this type of golf and this type of test. I think it tested all of us. I'm delighted."

The Englishman was far from delighted after thinking he had thrown this one away.

Tied for the lead as he played the 18th, Rose tried to squeeze a 4-iron through a tiny gap in the trees from 209 yards away, playing toward the right side of the green for a chance at par. Instead, he turned it over and realized when he jogged toward the fairway that it was headed for the water.

His caddie, Mark Fulcher, told Rose that Stefani had just made bogey behind them on the 17th.

"Everything else was forgotten at that point," Rose said. "I wiped the slate clean and just focused on my putt on 18. An amazing feeling in any sort of championship when you make a putt like that. That means something. That's special."

"And then the playoff, it was just up to me to not do what I did the first time around."

He left that to Stefani, who had drilled his tee shot in regulation and narrowly missed a 20-foot birdie putt for his first PGA Tour victory. In the playoff, Stefani pulled his tee shot in the trees and got relief from grandstands blocking his view of the green. He chose a 6-iron to punch it around the trees.

"The grass closed the club down," Stefani said, "and it went left into the water. I was trying to play it down the right side and have a chance at a putt, two putts for a par. That's the way it goes. It was great to have a chance to win."

Both closed with a 1-under 70 and finished at 4-under 280 on a course that looked like a U.S. Open, and played like one the way so many contenders -- seven players had at least a share of the lead at one point -- tumbled down the leaderboard.

Only six players broke par in the final round. And it was only the second time this year that the winning score was higher than the 36-hole lead (6 under). That also happened at Torrey Pines, which like Congressional, previously hosted a U.S. Open.

No one crashed harder than Patrick Reed, who had a two-shot lead to start the final round, still had a two-shot lead at the turn and didn't even finish in the top 10. He made back-to-back double bogeys, shot 41 on the back and closed with a 77 to tie for 11th.

"This definitely burns and definitely gets me more fired up for more events coming up," Reed said.

Even though he got a reprieve

with the clutch bogey putt, Rose looked like a U.S. Open champion the way he put himself into position. He hit 5-iron to 5 feet for one of only four birdies on the 11th hole Sunday. Staring at potential bogey from deep rough on the 14th, he boldly hit 3-wood up the hill and between the deep bunkers to the middle of the green. It was a par, but Rose called the 3-wood his "shot of the day."

And before his blunder on the 18th, he holed an 8-foot sliding par putt on the 17th.

"I felt like all aspects of my game were tested this week, and it's really nice to win in that fashion," Rose said.

Stefani, whose only major experience was at Merion last year, plodded along like a U.S. Open veteran with one par after another. He joined Rose in the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 16th.

So many others fell back.

Brendon Todd was tied for the lead until a double bogey in the water on the 10th. Marc Leishman three-putted for bogey on No. 7 and made bogey on the easiest par 4 at Congressional. Brendan Steele made a late rally, only to take on too much from the rough on the 18th and find the water for double bogey.

This was the first British Open qualifier on the PGA Tour -- the leading four players not already exempt from the top 12 at Congressional get into Royal Liverpool next month.

Stefani earned one spot as the runner-up. Charley Hoffman (69) and Ben Martin (71) each birdied two of the last three holes to tie for third. Steele got the last spot with a 71 that put him in a three-way tie for third with Andres Romero and Todd, who already is exempt. Steele earned the spot over Romero because he has a higher world ranking. Romero closed with a 68, the low score in a final round when the scoring average was 73.7.

Legion: Wasson Leads Titus Will in Nightcap

Continued from Front

had two hits and reached base five times. For Titus Will, leadoff hitter Gavin Kerner had three hits, as did catcher Jacob Monohon. Kieran Bredeson was 2 for 3.

In the second game, Nolan Wasson went the distance for Titus Will in a 7-0 victory. Sobe-Toyota, which has regularly scored in double figures this summer, managed just three hits.

"Nolan had us off-balance and pitched well," Cleary said. "He got stronger as the game went on."

Titus Will led 1-0 heading into the top of the fifth when a hit batter, a few hits and two walks led to Sobe-Toyota's demise as Centralia posted a 5-run rally.

"It looked like it was going to be another nail-biter up until then," Cleary said.

Max Dulin was 2 for 4 for Titus Will, while Bredeson and Riley Christensen each had two hits.

Sobe-Toyota will host Castle Rock's RBI Baseball today, and

will have a doubleheader at home against Capital on Wednesday. Titus Will will play at Rochester today.

RBI Drops Three Games on Road Trip

PORT ANGELES — Castle Rock-based RBI Baseball took the long drive up the Olympic Peninsula for a bit of far-flung diamond action over the weekend, but couldn't come out on top of Wilder Baseball during a two-day, three-game series.

Wilder Baseball won 7-2 on Sunday, with RBI Baseball managing just one hit — by Wes Kuzminsky, who drove in a run with the first-inning knock — against starter Fred Smith.

The Lewis-Cowlitz county squad lost both ends of Saturday's twinbill, 3-1 and 4-0. Nayt Taylor went all seven innings in the opening 3-1 loss, with Javier Contreras hitting a triple and Austin Robb driving in RBI's only run of the day. Wilder worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the fourth inning and scored all 4 of its runs in the

bottom of the fourth to account for the entirety of the offense in the nightcap. Jacob Mager went 2 for 4 for the visitors.

RBI Baseball also split games against Spradlin Rock in Hoquiam on Thursday, winning 9-2 behind 2 for 3 efforts at the plate by Brady Woodrum and C.J. Baker before falling 5-4 despite an RBI double from Robbie Simpson and an RBI triple from Austin Clark.

Spradlin Rock scored the winning run by stealing home in the bottom of the seventh inning to end the game.

RBI Baseball (13-11) will take on Sobe-Toyota in Chehalis on Tuesday.

TODAY'S GAME TO WATCH

RBI Baseball at Sobe-Toyota Junior Legion at W.F. West, 6 p.m.

MLB

Seager Picked as AL Player of the Week

By Bob Dutton

The Tacoma News Tribune

HOUSTON — Mariners third baseman Kyle Seager is the American League player of the week for the second time this season and, this time, he doesn't have to share the award.

Seager shared the honor with

Scoreboard

Golf

Preps

Little League Baseball
9-10-Year-Old Tournament of Champions

At Elma
Saturday, June 21
Willapa Harbor 6, Larch Mountain 3
Aberdeen 9, Capitol 4
South Beach 9, Chehalis 2
Elma 15, Montesano 3 (5 innings)
Sunday, June 22
South Beach 10, Centralia 8
Chehalis 7, Larch Mountain 3 (loser out)

Monday, June 23
Montesano 15, Centralia 14 (loser out)
Chehalis 14, Capitol 10 (loser out)

Tuesday, June 24
Aberdeen 9, Willapa Harbor 7
Elma 16, South Beach 7

Wednesday, June 25
Chehalis 11, South Beach 10 (loser out)
Willapa Harbor 12, Montesano 5 (loser out)

Thursday, June 26
Willapa Harbor 13, Chehalis 4 (loser out; fourth place)
Elma 10, Aberdeen 0 (4 innings)

Friday, June 27
Willapa Harbor 10, Aberdeen 9 (loser third)

Sunday, June 29
Elma 6, Willapa Harbor 4 (winner first, loser second)

Little League Baseball
District 3 Tournaments

9-10 Year Olds
At Pioneer Park, Aberdeen
Saturday, June 28
Centralia 8, Capitol 2
Montesano 28, Patriot 1
Aberdeen 15, Larch Mountain 3

Sunday, June 29
Chehalis 15, Aberdeen 13
Capitol 13, Patriot 1 (loser out)
Montesano 9 Centralia 8

Monday, June 30
Centralia 19, Larch Mountain 7 (loser out)
Aberdeen 11, Capitol 1 (loser out)

Tuesday, July 1
Aberdeen v. Centralia, 5:30 p.m. (loser out)
Montesano v. Chehalis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2
11. Loser 10 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 3
Championship
12. Winner 10 vs. Winner 11, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 5
(If necessary)
13. Winner 12 vs. Loser 12, 6 p.m. (if first loss for losing team Thursday)

11-12 Year Old Majors
At Nelson Field, Montesano

Saturday, June 28
Montesano 38, Capitol 0
Elma 4, Willapa Harbor 3

Sunday, June 29
Centralia 7, Montesano 5
Chehalis 8, Elma 0

Monday, June 30
Elma 21, Capitol 1 (Loser Out)
Montesano 17, Willapa Harbor 4 (Loser Out)

Tuesday, July 1
Elma v. Montesano, 5:30 p.m. (loser out)
Centralia v. Chehalis, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 2
9. Winner 7 vs. Loser 8, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 3
10. Winner 8 vs. Winner 9, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 5
(If necessary)
11. Winner 10 vs. Loser 10, 7 p.m. (if first loss for losing team Thursday)

Babe Ruth Baseball
13-year-old District 3 Tournament

At Elma
Saturday's Results
Mt. St. Helens 33, S. Thurston 1
Twin Cities 8, Grays Harbor 2
Mt. St. Helens 9, Grays Harbor 7

Sunday's Results
Twin Cities 11, S. Thurston 1
Twin Cities 12, Mt. St. Helens 6
Grays Harbor 18, S. Thurston 12

Monday's Results
Semifinals
Mt. St. Helens 12, Grays Harbor 11

Championship
Twin Cities 7, Mt. St. Helens 3

Monday's Results
At Elma
TWIN CITIES 7, MT. ST. HELENS 3
Mt. St. Helens 000 300 0 — 3 2 8
Twin Cities 210 004 x — 7 3 1

Batteries: Mt. St. Helens — Sawyer Burdick, Dawson Hawthorne (6) and Corbin Balzer; Twin Cities — Brock Jones, Gabe O'Neil (5) and Ryan Pedersen

American Legion Baseball
Monday's Results

Junior Legion
At Centralia
Game 1
SOBE-TOYOTA 7, TITUS WILL 3 (11 Inn.)
Sobe Toyota 100 101 000 04 — 7 13 2
Titus Will 101 100 000 00 — 3 11 4

Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Jeffery Tereski, J.C. Cleary (8) and Brandon Davis; Titus Will — Christian Peters, Jake Sutton and Jacob Monohon

Game 2
TITUS WILL 7, SOBE-TOYOTA 0
Titus Will 100 050 1 — 7 9 1
Sobe-Toyota 000 000 0 — 0 3 0

Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Garrett Yarter, Brody Holcomb (6) and Tysen Paul; Titus Will — Nolan Wasson and Chase Evinger

Local

Local Golf
Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club
June 26 Results

Meyers/Reichert Best Ball
First Division
1. Pat Moss/Val Wheeler
2. (tie) Marlene Farrell/Carol Stanley, Dorie Pannette/Sue Morrissey

Second Division
1. Nancy Jorgensen/Jan Moline
2. Jackie Baker/Patty Reichert

Local Bowling
June 22-28 Results
FAIRWAY LANES

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
1. Charlie Mitchell 343; 2. Joy Watson 336; 3. Daryl Hull 277; 4. James Owens 272; 5. Bruce Thorsen 269; High Game: Charlie Mitchell 199

MLB

American League Standings
EAST W L PCT GB
Toronto 45 39 .536 -
Baltimore 43 39 .524 1
NY Yankees 41 40 .506 2.5
Boston 38 45 .458 6.5

Tampa Bay 36 49 .424 9.5
CENTRAL
Detroit 45 34 .570 -
Kansas City 43 39 .524 3.5
Cleveland 39 43 .476 7.5
Chicago Sox 39 44 .470 8
Minnesota 37 44 .457 9
WEST
Oakland 51 31 .622 -
LA Angels 45 35 .563 5
Seattle 45 38 .542 6.5
Texas 37 45 .451 14
Houston 36 48 .429 16

National League Standings
EAST W L PCT GB
Atlanta 45 38 .542 -
Washington 44 38 .537 .5
Miami 39 43 .476 5.5
NY Mets 37 46 .446 8
Philadelphia 36 46 .439 8.5
CENTRAL
Milwaukee 51 33 .607 -
St. Louis 44 39 .530 6.5
Cincinnati 43 39 .524 7
Pittsburgh 42 40 .512 8
Chicago Cubs 35 46 .432 14.5
WEST
LA Dodgers 48 37 .565 -
San Francisco 46 36 .561 .5
Colorado 36 47 .434 11
San Diego 36 47 .434 11
Arizona 35 49 .417 12.5

MLB Soccer
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T Pts
D.C. United 7 4 4 25
New England 7 5 2 23
Sporting Kansas City 6 5 4 22
Toronto FC 6 4 1 19
New York Red Bulls 4 5 6 18
Columbus Crew 4 5 6 18
Houston Dynamo 5 9 2 17
Philadelphia Union 3 7 6 15
Chicago Fire 2 4 8 14
Montreal Impact 2 7 4 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
W L T Pts
Seattle Sounders FC 10 3 2 32
Real Salt Lake 6 2 7 25
Colorado Rapids 6 5 4 22
FC Dallas 6 7 4 22
Vancouver Whitecaps 5 2 6 21
Portland Timbers 4 4 8 20
LA Galaxy 4 3 5 17
San Jose 4 5 4 16
Chivas USA 2 7 5 11

Saturday's Games
Washington 3, at Chicago Cubs 0
Chicago White Sox 4, at Toronto 3
Atlanta 10, at Philadelphia 3
LA Angels 6, at Kansas City 2
Tampa Bay 5, at Baltimore 4
at Texas 5, Minnesota 0
NY Mets 5, at Pittsburgh 3
at Milwaukee 7, Colorado 4
Oakland 4, at Houston 3
Detroit 7, at Miami 6
Boston 2, at NY Yankees 1
at LA Dodgers 9, St. Louis 1
Washington 7, at Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 5, at Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, at San Francisco 3
Cleveland 5, at Seattle 0
Arizona 3, at San Diego 1

Sunday's Games
Chicago White Sox 4, at Toronto 0
Oakland 4, at Miami 3
Tampa Bay 12, at Baltimore 7
Atlanta 3, at Philadelphia 2
at Pittsburgh 5, NY Mets 2
at Kansas City 5, LA Angels 4
Colorado 10, at Milwaukee 4
at Houston 6, Detroit 4
Minnesota 3, at Texas 2
Cincinnati 4, at San Francisco 0
at Seattle 3, Cleveland 0
at LA Dodgers 6, St. Louis 0
at San Diego 2, Arizona 1
Boston 8, at NY Yankees 5

Monday's Games
Tampa Bay 4, at NY Yankees 3
at Baltimore 7, Texas 1
at Washington 7, Colorado 3
at Detroit 5, Oakland 4
Chicago Cubs 2, at Boston 0
at Atlanta 5, NY Mets 3
LA Angels at Chicago White Sox
Kansas City 6, at Minnesota 1
Seattle 10, at Houston 4
at LA Dodgers 1, Cleveland 0
at San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.
LA Angels at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at NY Yankees, 4:05 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 4:08 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
NY Mets at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 5:10 p.m.
LA Angels at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.
Cleveland at LA Dodgers, 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Toronto, 9:37 a.m.
Tampa Bay at NY Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
Oakland at Detroit, 10:05 a.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 10:05 a.m.
Seattle at Houston, 11:10 a.m.
Cleveland at LA Dodgers, 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego 12:40 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Boston, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
NY Mets at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
LA Angels at Chicago White Sox, 5:10 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

League Leaders
American League
Batting Average
1. Jose Altuve, HOU .344
2. Adrian Beltre, TEX .332
3. Victor Martinez, DET .323
4. Robinson Cano, SEA .320
5. Michael Brantley, CLE .314

Home Runs
1. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR 25
1. Nelson Cruz, BAL 25
1. Jose Abreu, CHW 25
4. Victor Martinez, DET 20
5. David Ortiz, BOS 19

RBI's
1. Nelson Cruz, BAL 66
2. Miguel Cabrera, DET 65
2. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR 65
4. Jose Abreu, CHW 64
5. Josh Donaldson, OAK 61

Wins
1. Masahiro Tanaka, NYY 11
2. Felix Hernandez, SEA 10
2. Mark Buehrle, TOR 10
2. Rick Porcello, DET 10
5. Jon Lester, BOS 9

ERA
1. Masahiro Tanaka, NYY 2.10
1. Felix Hernandez, SEA 2.10
3. Yu Darvish, TEX 2.42
4. Mark Buehrle, TOR 2.50
5. Scott Kazmir, OAK 2.61

Saves
1. Greg Holland, KC 23
1. Fernando Rodney, SEA 23
3. Glen Perkins, MIN 20
4. Koji Uehara, BOS 18
4. David Robertson, NYY 18

National League
Batting Average
1. Troy Tulowitzki, COL .353
2. Jonathan Lucroy, MIL .334
3. Matt Adams, STL .325
4. Andrew McCutchen, PIT .314
5. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA .313

Home Runs
1. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA 21
2. Troy Tulowitzki, COL 18
3. Todd Frazier, CIN 17
3. Anthony Rizzo, CHC 17
5. Justin Upton, ATL 16

RBI's
1. Giancarlo Stanton, MIA 60

2. Justin Morneau, COL 58
3. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI 53
4. Ryan Howard, PHI 51
5. Adrian Gonzalez, LAD 50

Wins
1. Adam Wainwright, STL 10
1. Zack Greinke, LAD 10
1. Alfredo Simon, CIN 10
4. Kyle Lohse, MIL 9
4. Madison Bumgarner, SF 9

ERA
1. Johnny Cueto, CIN 1.88
2. Adam Wainwright, STL 2.01
3. Josh Beckett, LAD 2.11
4. Henderson Alvarez, MIA 2.32
5. Julio Teheran, ATL 2.34

Saves
1. Francisco Rodriguez, MIL 27
2. Kenley Jansen, LAD 25
2. Craig Kimbrel, ATL 25
4. Trevor Rosenthal, STL 24
5. Huston Street, SD 22

MLB Soccer
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L T Pts
D.C. United 7 4 4 25
New England 7 5 2 23
Sporting Kansas City 6 5 4 22
Toronto FC 6 4 1 19
New York Red Bulls 4 5 6 18
Columbus Crew 4 5 6 18
Houston Dynamo 5 9 2 17
Philadelphia Union 3 7 6 15
Chicago Fire 2 4 8 14
Montreal Impact 2 7 4 10

WESTERN CONFERENCE
W L T Pts
Seattle Sounders FC 10 3 2 32
Real Salt Lake 6 2 7 25
Colorado Rapids 6 5 4 22
FC Dallas 6 7 4 22
Vancouver Whitecaps 5 2 6 21
Portland Timbers 4 4 8 20
LA Galaxy 4 3 5 17
San Jose 4 5 4 16
Chivas USA 2 7 5 11

World Cup Soccer
FIFA World Cup Soccer
At Brazil

Saturday's Games
Brazil (3) 1, Chile (2) 1
Colombia 2, Uruguay 0

Sunday's Games
Netherlands 2, Mexico 1
Costa Rica (5) 1, Greece (3) 1

Monday's Games
France 2, Nigeria 0
Germany 2, Algeria 1

Tuesday's Games
Argentina vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m.
Belgium vs. United States, 1 p.m.

Golf
Quicken Loans National
June 26-29, 2014
At Congressional CC, Bethesda, MD
Par 71; 7,569 Yards
2013 Champion: Bill Haas
Purse: \$6,500,000

FINAL RESULTS
Pos. Player To Par
1 Justin Rose -4
2 Shawn Stefani -4
T3 Charley Hoffman -3
T3 Ben Martin -3
T5 Andres Romero -2
T5 Brendan Steele -2
T5 Brendon Todd -2
T8 Billy Hurley III -1
T8 Brendon de Jonge -1
T8 Marc Leishman -1
T11 Robert Garrigus E
T11 Jordan Spieth E
T11 Billy Horschel E
T11 Ricky Barnes E
T11 Hudson Swafford E
T11 Richard Lee E
T11 Freddie Jacobson E
T11 Patrick Reed E
T19 Stewart Cink +1
T19 John Huh +1
T21 Brandt Snedeker +2
T21 Tyrone van Aswegen +2
T21 Steven Bowditch +2
T24 Russell Knox +3
T24 Angel Cabrera +3
T24 Tim Wilkinson +3
T24 Michael Putnam +3
T24 Brady Watt +3
T24 Hunter Mahan +3
T30 Roberto Castro +4
T30 Greg Chalmers +4
T30 George McNeill +4
T30 Webb Simpson +4
T30 Cameron Tringale +4
T30 Daniel Summerhays +4
T30 Nick Watney +4
T30 Seung-yul Noh +4
T39 J.J. Henry +5
T39 Retief Goosen +5
T39 Brian Love III +5
T39 Davis Davis +5
T39 John Rollins +5
T39 Andrew Loupe +5
T39 Matt Every +5
T46 John Svoboda +6
T46 Matt Merrick +6
T46 Erik Compton +6
T46 Charles Howell III +6
T46 Trevor Immelman +6
T46 Peter Hanson +6
T46 Ben Curtis +6
T46 Stuart Appleby +6
T46 Gary Woodland +6
T55 Kevin Chappell +7
T55 Sean O'Hair +7
T55 Carl Pettersson +7
T55 Heath Slocum +7
T55 Geoff Rodgers +7
T55 Patrick Ogilvy +7
T55 J.B. Holmes +7
T55 Ryan Palmer +7
T55 Oliver Goss +7
T64 Jason Bohn +8
T64 Bo Van Pelt +8
T64 D.H. Lee +8
T64 K.J. Choi +8
T64 Spencer Levin +8
T69 Kevin Kisner +9
T69 James Driscoll +9
T71 Scott Brown +10
T71 Morgan Hoffmann +10
T71 Scott Stallings +10
74 Robert Streb +13
75 Rory Sabbatini +16

Cut: +3
- Camilo Villegas +4
- Troy Merritt +4
- Sang-Moon Bae +4
- Arjun Atwal +4
- Kyle Stanley +4
- Mike Weir +4
- Jason Day +4
- Vijay Singh +4
- Brian Harman +4
- Nicholas Thompson +5
- Josh Teater +5
- Y.E. Yang +5

- Martin Laird +5
- Russell Henley +5
- Aaron Baddeley +5
- Bud Cauley +5
- James Hahn +5
- Danny Lee +5
- Ted Potter, Jr. +5
- Jonathan Byrd +5
- Chad Collins +5
- Charlie Bejan +6
- Jason Dufner +6
- Bryce Mulder +6
- Will MacKenzie +6
- Jhonattan Vegas +6
- Jim Renner +6
- Martin Flores +7
- Woody Austin +7
- Ernie Els +7
- Justin Hicks +7
- Tiger Woods +7
- Charlie Wi +7
- Keegan Bradley +8
- Robert Allenby +8
- Patrick Cantlay +8
- Wes Roach +9
- Mark Wilson +9
- Derek Ernst +9
- David Lingmerth +10
- Chesson Hadley +10
- Harrison Frazier +10
- Brice Garnett +11
- Johnson Wagner +12
- Pat Perez +17

LPGA Tour
Walmart NW Ark. Championship
June 27-29, 2014
Pinnacle Country Club
Purse: \$2,000,000
FINAL RESULTS

Pos. Player To Par
1 Stacy Lewis -12
2 Lydia Ko -11
2 Angela Stanford -11
2 Cristie Kerr -11
5 So Yeon Ryu -9
6 Suzann Pettersen -10
6 Chella Choi -9
8 Meena Lee -8
8 Julieta Granada -8
8 Jennifer Rosales -8
8 Karine Icher -8
8 Mi Hyang Lee -8
8 Mina Harigae -8
8 Michelle Wie -8
15 Hee Young Park -7
15 Inbee Park -7
15 Na Yeon Choi -7
15 Alejandra Llaneza -7
19 Jennifer Johnson -6
19 Mi Jung Hur -6
19 Pornanong Phatlum -6
19 Line Vedel Hansen -6
23 Jennifer Song -5
23 Hee-Won Han -5
23 Morgan Pressel -5
23 Dori Carter -5
23 Brooke Pancake -5
23 Caroline Hedwall -5
23 Mo Martin -5
23 Gerina Piller -5
31 Candie Kung -4
31 Haru Nomura -4
31 Dewi Claire Schreefel -4
31 Victoria Elizabeth -4
31 Ji Young Oh -4
37 Ashleigh Simon -3
37 Azahara Munoz -3
37 Catriona Matthew -3
37 Shanshan Feng -3
37 Moriya Jutanugarn -3
37 Haeji Kang -3
37 Karin Sjodin -3
37 Brittany Lincicome -3
37 Lizette Salas -3
37 Anna Nordqvist -3
47 Caroline Masson -2
47 Sun Young Yoo -2
47 Moira Dunn -2
47 Jodi Ewart Shadoff -2
47 Thidapa Suwannapura -2
47 Sue Kim -2
47 Katherine Kirk -2
54 Lee-Anne Pace -1
54 Mika Miyazoda -1
54 Jessica Korda -1
57 Emma Jandel E
57 a-Gaby Lopez E
57 Becky Morgan E
57 Julia Boland E
57 Rebecca Lee-Bentham E
57 Christel Boeljon E
57 Megan McChrystal E
64 Ariya Jutanugarn +1
64 Veronica Felibert +1
64 Brittany Lang +1
64 Yani Tseng +1
64 Juli Inkster +1
64 Laura Diaz +1
70 Jennifer Kirby +2
70 Paz Echeverria +2
70 Katie Burnett +2
73 Jenny Shin +4

NASCAR
NASCAR Sprint Cup Series
At Kentucky
Saturday's Results

Pos. Driver Money
1 Brad Keselowski \$256,383
2 Kyle Busch \$184,901
3 Ryan Newman \$122,035
4 Matt Kenseth \$157,931
5 Dale Earnhardt Jr. \$113,575
6 Jeff Gordon \$134,951
7 Kevin Harvick \$127,073
8 Casey Mears \$104,115
9 Joey Logano \$124,106
10 Jimmie Johnson \$138,851
11 Tony Stewart \$122,548
12 Kurt Busch \$87,065
13 Marcos Ambrose \$112,910
14 Greg Biffle \$126,490
15 Paul Menard \$113,979
16 Austin Dillon \$131,176
17 Carl Edwards \$100,240
18 Michael Annett \$102,773
19 Martin Truex Jr. \$112,223
20 Casey Mears \$109,323
21 Danica Patrick \$91,715
22 AJ Allmendinger \$97,623
23 Clint Bowyer \$118,231
24 Justin Allgaier \$102,648
25 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. \$119,165
26 Brian Vickers \$114,590
27 Reed Sorenson \$91,812
28 Cole Whitt \$82,040
29 Josh Wise \$81,940
30 David Gilliland \$90,865
31 David Ragan \$86,800
32 Landon Cassill \$78,690
33 Ryan Truex \$78,640
34 Travis Kvapil \$78,590
35 David Stremme \$78,540
36 Alex Bowman \$78,490
37 Jamie McMurray \$115,646
38 Joe Nemechek \$81,680
39 Aric Almirola \$106,616
40 Kyle Larson \$92,025
41 Mike Bliss \$61,680
42 Denny Hamlin \$71,580

Aronsson Wins Symetra Tour Event

HARRIS, Mich. (AP) — Molly Aronsson won the Island Resort Championship on Sunday for her first Symetra Tour title, beating former University of Washington teammate Sadena Parks by a stroke. The 26-year-old Aronsson, from Shelburne, Vermont, closed with an even-par 72 to finish at 1-under 215 at Sweetgrass Golf Club. She earned \$18,750 to jump from 117th to 13th on the money list with \$21,287. The final top 10 will earn 2015 LPGA Tour cards.

"This is a really special place to me and to win here with family ties is amazing," said Aronsson, whose ancestors came from Sweden and settled in Escanaba. "I love the resort. I love the course. It is just spectacular and the fans were outstanding. I just had a blast all week and that contributed a lot to the win." Parks finished with a 75.

"Going neck and neck with Sadena was really cool," Aronsson said. "I think she is an incredible athlete and she is a former teammate of mine. I think playing with her yesterday kept me in it. ... It's pretty cool to finish one and two for two Huskies."

Sports on the Air

TUESDAY, JULY 1
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

10 a.m. MLB — Milwaukee at Toronto
4 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, Oakland at Detroit or Colorado at Washington

5 p.m. ROOT — Seattle at Houston

SOCCER
9 a.m.

ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, Argentina vs. Switzerland, at Sao Paulo

1 p.m. ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, Belgium vs. United States, at Salvador, Brazil

TENNIS
5 a.m.

ESPN — Wimbledon, women's quarterfinals, at London

ESPN2 — Wimbledon, women's quarterfinals, at London

8:30 a.m. ESPNEWS — Wimbledon, women's quarterfinals, at London

WNBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.

ESPN2 — Indiana at Atlanta
7 p.m. ESPN2 — Chicago at Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY, July 2
BOXING

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Junior lightweights, Michael Farenas (37-4-4) vs. Mark Davis (18-0-0), at Mashantucket, Conn.

GOLF
1:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de France, first round, part I, at Paris

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
10 a.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees or Oakland at Detroit

11 a.m. ROOT — Seattle at Houston

4 p.m. ESPN — Chicago Cubs at Boston

TENNIS
5 a.m.

ESPN — Wimbledon, men's quarterfinals, at London

ESPN2 — Wimbledon, men's quarterfinals, at London

THURSDAY, July 3
AUTO RACING

11:30 a.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Firecracker 250, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

1 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Coke Zero 400, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

2:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, final practice for Firecracker 250, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

3:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, "Happy Hour Series," final practice for Coke Zero 400, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Districts

Continued from Sports 1

O'Neil struck out the first two hitters in the top of the seventh, then got a line drive to first base to end the game.

Baker, Jones and Colby Steele had the only hits for Twin Cities, while Ryan and Cooper had the only knocks for Mount St. Helens.

Semifinals

Mount St. Helens 12, Grays Harbor 11 (8 inn.): Jordan Purvis, Camden Ryan and Elmer Loose all drew walks to start the bottom of the eighth inning for Mount St. Helens, setting up an RBI single up the middle by Trevor Minkoff that ended the game and Grays Harbor's season.

Bryer Fuchs and Kody Cooper each had two hits for Mount St. Helens, which sealed a spot in the Southern Washington State Tournament with the 12-11 victory. The loss — which lasted just shy of three hours — ended Grays Harbor's season.

Sunday's Results

Twin Cities 11, South Thurston 1: Colby Steele, Gabe Fuller and Troy Yarter each had two hits for Twin Cities in an 11-1 win over South Thurston in round-robin district action on Sunday. Fuller also pitched three shutout innings in the win.

Twin Cities 12, Mt. St. Helens 6: In a precursor to the district championship game, Connor Tardiff and Colton Baker each had two hits for Twin Cities in a 12-6 win over Mount St. Helens. Gabe O'Neil hit a triple and allowed a run in three innings on the mound, while Ryan Pedersen gave up a run in two innings of pitching work. Kody Cooper and Sawyer Burdick each went 3 for 4 for Mount St. Helens, while Dawson Stanley was 2 for 3.

Saturday's Results

Twin Cities 8, Grays Harbor 2: Brock Jones went 2 for



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Above: Mount St. Helens' Sawyer Burdick delivers a pitch against Twin Cities on Monday in Elma. **Below:** Mount St. Helens' Gavin Higdon tries to avoid getting tagged out by Twin Cities' Colton Baker during a rundown in the Babe Ruth 13s District 3 championship game Monday in Elma.

3 with a triple and a home run, Gabe O'Neil was 2 for 2 with a triple, and Connor Tardiff hit a double as Twin Cities opened district tournament action with an 8-2 win over Grays Harbor. Jones started on the mound and struck out five in three innings, with Cooper Viggers pitching two hitless innings.

Mt. St. Helens 33, South Thurston 1: Mount St. Helens opened District 3 tournament action with a resounding 33-1 win over South Thurston. Jordan Purvis and Trevor Minkoff each had five hits for the winners.

Mt. St. Helens 9, Grays Harbor 7: The Lewis County squad's first district contest against host Grays Harbor was nearly as tight as the eventual semifinal matchup. Jacob Purvis went 3 for 3 at the plate to pace the winners.



Bulldogs Win NSA State Tourney



Erin Lancaster / Courtesy Photo

The Bulldogs, featuring players from Grays Harbor County as well as Rochester and Napavine, won the NSA State 16A Tournament over the weekend at the TRAC Center in Pasco June 27-29. Players in the top row, from left to right, are Morgan Kersker, Joni Lancaster, Kasie Kloempken, Jaden Schoch, Jaelin Lancaster and Ally Jennings. In the bottom row, from left, are Courtney Baird, Madison Didion, Arielle Burnett, Riley Walls and, in the center, bat girl Addi Kersker. Not pictured are Grace Hamre and Hannah Jensen.

Team United '01 Second in Chehalis



Kelli Erb / Courtesy Photo

Team United 12U finished second in the Gold division of the Chehalis 'B' Bash on Sunday. In the front row, from left, are Kenna Brinson, Ruby Bower, Riley Swick and Lexi Erb. In the back row, from left, are coach Andy Erb, Delaney Glazer, Sarah Soderback, Lexie Trombley, Savannah Owen, Kyleigh Holmes, Destry Dineen, Allison Kluck, coach Rhonday Glazer, and coach Jon Brix.

WNBA

Lynx Hang on to Beat Storm, 74-69

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With her team missing one of its big scorers, Janel McCarville took charge for the Minnesota Lynx.

McCarville had a season-high 22 points and the short-handed Lynx beat the Seattle Storm 74-69 Sunday night.

Maya Moore added 14 points for the Lynx (12-5), who have won three of four. Devereaux Peters had 12 points and Lindsay Whalen scored 10.

Seimone Augustus, Minnesota's second leading scorer at 17.2 points per game, missed the game due to bursitis in her left knee.

McCarville was just 2 of 10 for four points in the Lynx's 81-71 loss at Seattle on Friday.

"When the first couple go in you always feel better seeing that," said McCarville, who was averaging just 7.3 points coming in. "They felt good in Seattle, too, but just didn't go in. I think I had a little too much extra on them, they were kind of back-rimming. Today, a little height under it, a little raindrop and they went in."

"Seimone was out, Maya had a good game, but not a Maya game. Somebody had to step up and it just so happened to be my day."

Sue Bird scored 21 points to lead Seattle (7-11) and Jenna O'Hea added 14. The Storm have lost four of six.

Defensively, McCarville limited Storm center Camille Little to just six points on 3-for-9 shooting. Little scored a career-high 31 points while shooting 11 for 15 in Friday's contest.

"I thought for the most part I played decent on Friday, but she made some tough shots," McCarville said. "To-

night, I tried to keep her off the glass and limit her touches because if she can't touch it she can't score."

Minnesota led by nine early in the fourth quarter before Seattle began to chip away.

A jumper by Angel Robinson gave the Storm a 63-62 lead with 3:26 to play, but Minnesota made five of six foul shots, including two by McCarville, who was fouled after grabbing a free-throw miss by Damiris Dantas for a 67-63 lead.

Leading 69-68, Whalen missed a jumper with 36.9 seconds to play to briefly silence the crowd, and Robinson was all alone underneath but missed a layup with 20.9 seconds left that would have given the Storm the lead.

"Although we did a great job and we feel good about coming back, it doesn't feel so good to lose," Bird said.

Whalen and Moore combined to make five free throws in the final 15.3 seconds to help the Lynx get the win.

"It felt good to grind one out. It took everything we had," Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeve said. "It's understanding to exert maximum effort out there. Anything less than that and you lose. Teams bring their 'A' game and if you bring your 'C' game like we have in this last stretch you can't win."

After a 7-0 start, Minnesota lost five of its last nine.

With a second-quarter rebound, Bird became the first player in league history with career totals of at least 4,000 points, 2,000 assists and 1,000 rebounds.

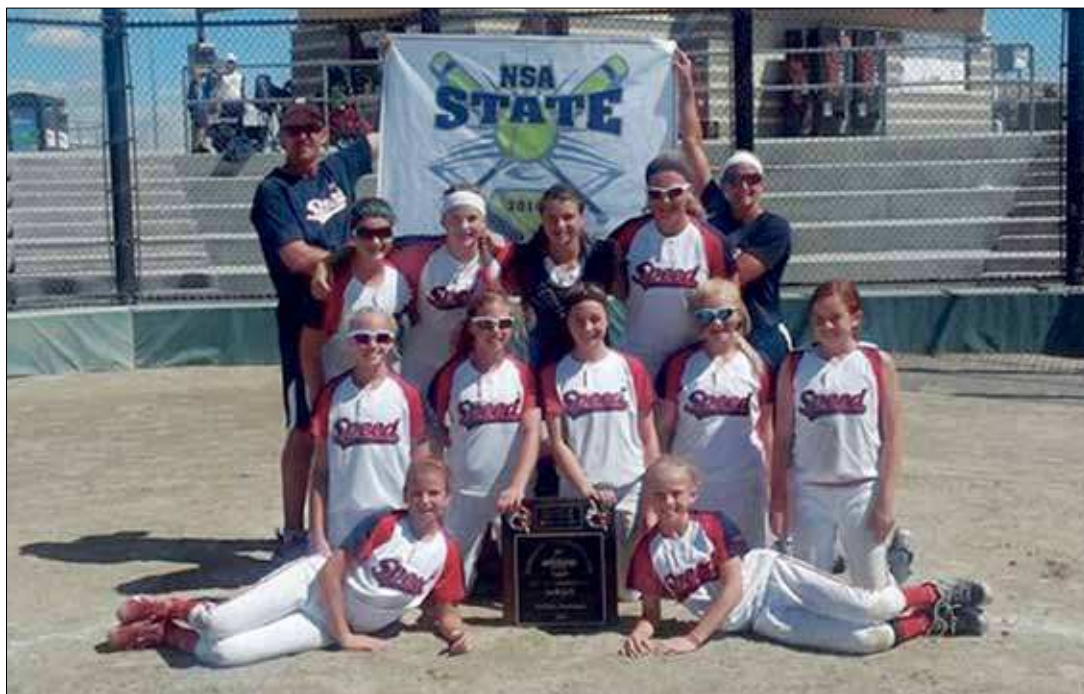
Enforcers Win Chehalis Tournament



Teresa Ramirez / Courtesy Photo

The Centralia Police Enforcers 16U softball team won the Chehalis "B" Bash at Recreation Park, June 28-29, a week after finishing second at the Centralia Borst Park Blast. The players, pictured after winning in Chehalis, in the back row, from left, are Peyton Mills, Emily Stankey, Leti Ramirez, Mel Zion, Jessica Girardin, Taylor Bailey and Chloe McLachlan. In the front row, from left to right, are Bryse Gilmore, Skylar Olson, Karina Pannkuk, Kate Pine and Mikey Westley.

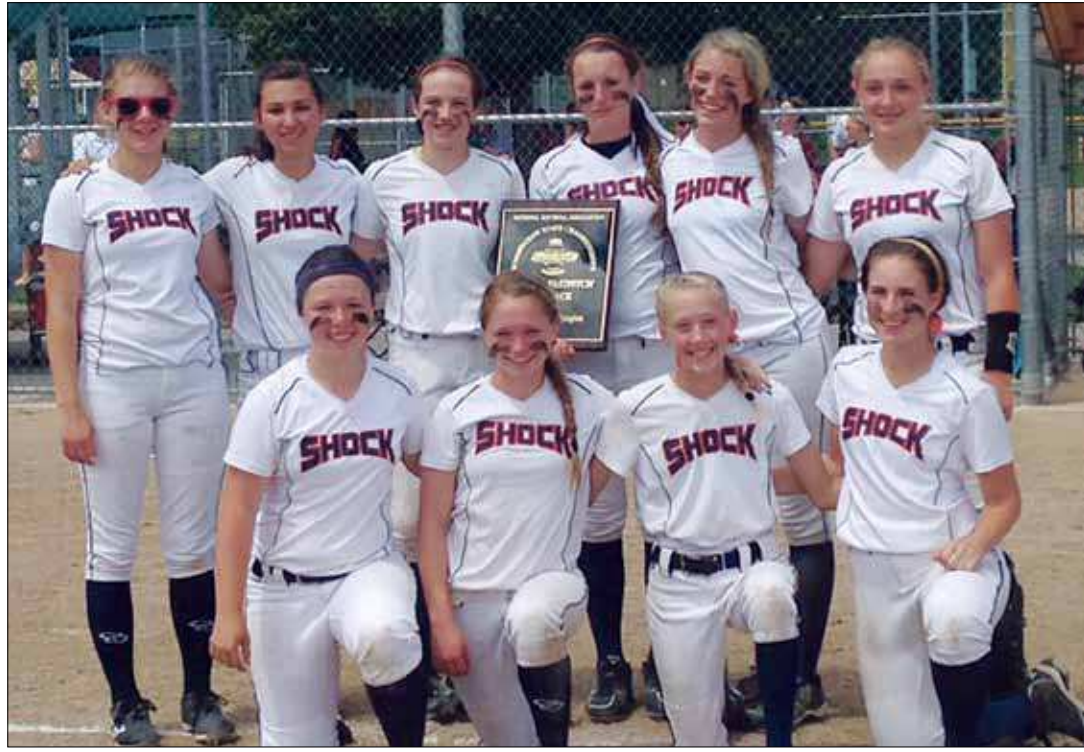
NW Speed Wins NSA Championship



Staci Barker / Courtesy Photo

The NW Speed '01 softball team won the NSA 12U A State Championships in Kennewick over the weekend, going undefeated and giving up just a run in five games. In the front row, from left, are Bailey Haddock and Molly Gates. In the second row, from left, are Hailey VanLith, Raigan Barrett, Emma Fortney, Morgan Vollandt and Autumn Lee. In the third row, from left, are Lily Fischer, Ginger Cermak, Paetynn Lopez and Taylor Barker. Coaches, in the back, are Matt Gates and Traci Barrett.

Shock Fourth in NSA State Tourney



JJae Downs / Courtesy Photo

The Shock 14U softball team finished fourth out of 27 teams at the NSA State Championships in the Tri-Cities over the weekend, going 7-2 and scoring 103 runs while allowing 26. Players in the back row, from left, are Sydney Brooks, Kyndil Kirkendoll, Darian Humphrey, Cortney Oster, Jenikka Poppe and Jamie Carlson. In the front row, from left, are Ada Williams, Chloe Downs, Hannah Cook and Sidney Pollard. Not pictured are manager Chad Williams and coaches Mike Carlson and Josh Brooks.

United Second at USSSA Championships



Shaunie Kennedy / Courtesy Photo

Team United '02 finished second at the USSSA 12U 'A' State Championships on June 21 in Fife. Pictured are, from left, coach Shaunie Kennedy, Zoe Naugle, Kiyah Kennedy, Ava Fugate, Britney Patrick, Lexie Trombley, Alexis Haller, coach Jason Fugate, Payton Aseton, Katie Snyder, coach Jamie Kennedy, Ash Whalen, Annika Mason, Skye Snow and Faith Kennedy.

Lil Ballers Win at Hoopfest



Tiffany Kolb / Courtesy Photo

The Lil Ballers — from left, Keegan Kolb (Mossyrock), Kysen Collette (White Pass), Leytan Collette (White Pass) and Gunner Mulligan (Mossyrock) — won bracket 120, a fifth- and sixth-grade bracket for players 4-foot-9 and under — at Spokane Hoopfest over the weekend. The group won all five of its games to take the bracket championship undefeated.

Basketball

Team of Mostly Ex-NAU Players Tops One With Ex-Zags at Hoopfest

By Thomas Clouse

The Spokesman-Review

Horse Power

The magic of McCarthy Athletic Center got lost on the way to Riverfront Park as a team of mostly former Northern Arizona players beat two former Gonzaga players for the Hoopfest men's elite championship on Sunday.

Hot early shooting gave Roots Basketball an early lead. But Spokane Club Elite, featuring former Zags Cory Violette and Blake Stepp, made a run to get close.

But Roots' Josh Wilson hit a 2-point jumper to win it 20-14 for the finale of the 25th anniversary of the world's largest 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

"I don't know how anybody was going to beat them with them shooting like that," said Stepp, 32, who missed several shots from long range. "We're beat up. They are about as old as we are. But my hat's off to them. They earned it."

The Roots team included Kelly Golob, of Olympia, who earned the tournament MVP award; Ryan McDade, of Renton, Washington; Wilson, of Longview, Washington; and Dustin Williams of Los Angeles. Golob, McDade and Wilson all played for the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

"We knew we were going to have to move and shoot well to beat them," said Golob, who was competing in his sixth Hoopfest. "That was cool. We always looked at Gonzaga as a program we admired."

McDade hit a long jumper for a 2-point basket. A few moments later he snagged a rebound from one of his teammate's misses and hit a layup to put his team up 12-6. Wilson followed with a 2-pointer and McDade hit a free throw that appeared to put the game away at 15-6.

But a run by Violette and former Montana player Matt Dlouhy narrowed the score to 18-14 before Wilson ended it with the long jumper for the game-winner.

"Kelly and Josh are such good shooters. Just give them an inch and they are lights-out," said McDade, who spent a lot of the game pounding against Violette.

"I watched Cory play a lot when he played at Gonzaga," he said. "It was fun going up against him."

About an hour before the finale, a team featuring a local player won the 6-foot-0 and under elite championship. Preston Wynne, of Wellpinit, hit a jumper to win 20-17 for Desert Horse over Real Drama.

Wynne went from working construction on the Spokane Indian Reservation to starring at the Community Colleges of Spokane to earning MVP honors while helping Vanguard University, in Costa Mesa, California, win the 2014 NAIA national championship.

"I got two championships and two MVP trophies," Wynne said. "It's been a great year. I'm just blessed, I guess. You couldn't ask for anything better."

Wynne teamed up with Zachary Camel, Michael Jackson and former Montana star J.R. Camel, who helps coach basketball at the Salish Kootenay College in Pablo, Montana.

"It's probably my eighth year trying this," Camel said. "I just turned 40. It's on my bucket list. It's a hard tournament, but it's been a good one."

Five in Row for TBA

TBA, a team of former collegiate players, made it a five-peat when they easily won the women's elite championship game 20-11 against an over-matched Every Blessed Day.

TBA doesn't practice together. They just converge on Spokane from Seattle, the Portland area and Canada and win. Sunday's championship made it five consecutive Hoopfest trophies.

"I've been playing Hoopfest for nine years," said Breanne Watson, who played for Washington. "I tried different combinations until we put this team together. We have the chemistry. We don't practice. Once a year, we come here to Hoopfest."

The team, including Lindsey Wilson (Iowa State), Amy Lefotu (Seattle Pacific) and Casey Bunn (Oregon State), was formed several years ago when Watson and Wilson met during a pickup game on Washington's campus in Seattle.

"The goal was always to win three," Watson said. "But then we got to four. You can't end on four. That's a weird number."

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Courtesy Photos

Cierra Swenson, 12, and family and friends enjoy a day hunting for rocks. The young Adna philanthropist polishes rocks and makes jewelry, which she sells to raise money for children with cancer.

Rocking for Kids with Cancer

ADNA FAMILY: 12-Year-Old Makes Jewelry to Help Others

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

The Swenson family's Adna home is filled with rocks.

Small. Big. Rocks of all colors and shapes. They sit on shelves and fill drawers and boxes.

They are the product of the family's passion for rock hunting. But it is what one little girl does with these simple rocks that parents, Benjamin and Josie, hope will change lives.

For two years now the Swenson family has participated in Lewis County's Relay for Life, this year held May 16-17 at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. The 24-hour relay style run is a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Josie Swenson said the family's involvement actually started with her daughter Cierra, 12, searching for a way to sell her homemade jewelry to benefit children with cancer.

Cierra's jewelry making started as a rock collecting hobby. Josie said Cierra began collecting rocks when she was about 4. Every time the family went for a hike or walk, she'd come home with pockets full of them. Eventually it got to the point there were so many pebbles around the house, Josie kept vacuuming them up or tripping over them.

"I started to throw them away because it sort of got ridiculous and then she decided to start naming them so I wouldn't throw them away," Josie recalled with a smile. "So then she had all these rocks everywhere that had names."

So about six years ago, Santa surprised Cierra with a rock polisher for Christmas. Suddenly Cierra was able to do new and different things with her rocks.

"It really changes them," Josie said of the rocks' transformation in the machine. "They go from being these dirty old dusty things to beautiful and colorful."

The next year, Cierra decided to start making jewelry out of her polished rocks. And she also decided she wanted her jewelry to help kids with cancer.

"I thought, 'Well that's just about the coolest thing ever,'" Josie recalled.

The Swensons' lives had never been touched by cancer until last year when Cierra's grandfather was diagnosed with bladder cancer. He has undergone treatment and is considered in remission. But Josie

said she has always had a big heart and always been especially interested in helping children who are ill.

"It's sad because they have cancer and they could die because they don't have enough money for doctors," Cierra said of her mission to raise money for children with cancer. "Giving money, even a few dollars, could help them survive."

"Her passion has always been for Children's Hospital," Josie said.

Cierra's dream is to take her creations to Children's Hospital in Seattle and give a piece to each child in the cancer ward there. But when the family tried to fill out the paperwork to be cleared to visit, they learned you have to be a minimum age of 16 to actually physically visit the hospital. So they did the next best thing: bundled up 150 necklaces and mailed them to Children's Hospital with a note about herself and her mission. Since it was close to Mother's Day weekend, Cierra included enough necklaces that each kid could choose one for their mother.

"I still want to go there when I turn 16 to bring them there myself," Cierra said.

In the meantime, Josie said she encouraged her daughter to aid the cause by raising money to help beat childhood cancer. She started first with a table set by the side of the road, selling her homemade jewelry. She also took her creations to different nursing homes in the area during craft fairs.

"I didn't know where to go," Cierra said.

But two years ago, the family learned about Relay for Life. The entire family joined in to form a team for the event: Josie and Benjamin; Amber, 16; Cierra; her twin sister Jordyn, 12; Eli, 11; and Joey, 9.

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Shopping for Sunglasses: The Benefits of Protection

Andrew Bruce
For The Reflector

With the sun beginning to finally show its too-often hidden face, now is a great time to discuss the need for good quality eye protection from the sun.

Society is very much aware of the harm Ultraviolet, or UV, exposure can cause the skin, and the need to use sunscreen to reduce the risks of skin cancer. However, what about the following health questions:

- What about UV damage to the eyes?
- Are name brand sunglasses simply more expensive because of the branding?
- Is there any advantage to purchasing a high quality pair of sunglasses over a pair of \$12 specials at the local gas station, and what should the consumer look for when making such an investment?

• What is the best type of sunglass protection for children?
First of all, UV-A and UV-B rays are an invisible form of radiation produced by the sun that, in addition to causing sunburn, can damage the eyes if left unprotected.

UV-A rays have the potential to affect the central part of your vision by contributing to the development of macular degen-

eration — an irreversible, sight threatening, eye disease.

UV-B has the potential to cause snow blindness during snow activities — a temporary, but painful burning of the cornea, and also, studies strongly suggest that prolonged exposure can cause, or at least accelerate the development of cataracts — a clouding of the crystalline lens of the eye. In addition, UV-B rays are also suspected to contribute to eye growths such as a pterygium, which forms on the cornea and can lead to impaired vision, requiring surgical removal.

In the same way freckles form on the skin, they can also form inside the eye on the pigmented layer beneath the retina. Although usually benign, since UV exposure is cumulative, preventative steps should be taken to reduce the risk of developing cancerous changes in pigmentation.

A pterygium causing partial vision obstruction

Rarely is sunscreen used directly around the eyes, leaving the eyelids unprotected and at risk for developing skin cancer. So, when shopping for quality sunglasses, be sure to select a frame that is large enough to provide adequate protection for the eyes, eyebrows and lids.

Skin cancer on the lower eyelid

The American Optometric Association recommends that sunglass lenses must block at least 99 percent of UV-A and UV-B rays. Not all sunglasses meet these standards.

Your eyecare professional is the best one to advise you on the most suitable sunglasses for you. Low quality sunglasses not only use poor quality plastic for the lenses, which can cause eye strain and fatigue with prolonged use, but also often lack long lasting UV protection.

Due to the application process of the UV protection in these low quality alternatives, over time, the UV protective layer can actually wear off. The dark lens in the sunglasses also has the effect of making the pupil larger, which then, due to deterioration of the UV protective layer, ironically allows more UV rays to enter the eye than if not wearing sunglasses at all.

When you make the investment in a high quality pair of sunglasses, you are investing in your long term eye health. It's not all about branding; it's about the quality of the product, the quality of the optics used in the lens material, and the quality, and long term stability of the protection provided.



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Kim Stepard, of Battle Ground, tries on a pair of sunglasses. Eye protection is important during sunny summer days.

When it comes to children, for those who require corrective lenses, the most convenient form of sunglass protection are photochromic lenses. These lenses not only change from light to dark when they go outside, but also provide 100 percent UV protection.

Studies have shown that 80 percent of our lifetime's sun exposure occurs before we reach 18 years old. This indicates how important it is for all children, even those who don't require

corrective lenses, to have good quality eye protection from UV rays. Although spending \$70 to \$80 on a pair of sunglasses for a child may be hard to justify for some, the long-term benefits cannot be emphasized enough. Their eyes will thank you for many years to come.

Visit your eye care professional and discuss the best sunglasses for your personal needs and lifestyle.

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Prep and Patience Key to Painting a House

By Nicole Villalpando
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Painting is one of the easiest way to transform the look of your home, and yet, often, we're just not good at it. We think we can do a room in a day, the whole house in a weekend.

"People think painting is a very easy thing," says Michael Parreno of 78 Painting, Textures, Plasters and More, in Austin, Texas. "It's all about the prep and many years of experience. ... Patience is everything in painting."

That prep work is going to be about 75 percent of the job, says Louie Funk of Funk Paint Contractors. "If people take time to tape off the room, they can do almost as good a job as we can. They've got to be serious about taping it off."

Painting also is about knowing what jobs you can do and what jobs are best for the professionals. And, most importantly, it's about having the right kind of tools and paint for the job.

Choosing the right color is also important.

Gray is the big color right now, says Stacy Paulson of Stacy

Paulson Design. It's a light-to-medium gray, but you have to be careful because some grays tend to go blue and when it's too cool, gray can go wrong, she says. "You've got to find the right gray that stays gray," she says.

Clement Ebbo of Clement's Paints says he's selling a lot of Benjamin Moore's Revere Pewter. Paulson says people are playing with all-gray walls and white trim. "It's really clean."

Ebbo and Paulson also see people going for bright colors as well and definitely ditching the beige that was so popular for so long.

"People are more adventurous with paint," Paulson says of her clients, including one for which she just did black caviar walls. "If you don't like it, in a year or two, you can repaint."

Before you pick any color, spend \$5-\$7 and get a sample. Paint a square of it on the walls and look at it at different times of day to make sure it looks right in any light and with your furniture.

Paulson says she hires professionals for her clients, but for her own home, she paints the interior walls herself. Light colors are less risky than trying to do dark col-

ors. For dark colors, as well as trim work and exteriors, the professional might be worth the investment.

When you're looking for a professional painter, you want to make sure the company is bonded and insured. Ask how long the painter has been in the business. You also want to know how many people will be on the job. If you're doing your whole house, know that if the company is bringing only one or two people, they are going to be there for weeks versus the time a whole crew would take.

Ask for detailed estimates. How many coats will they do? What kind of prep work? What kind of paint will they use? The paint is also going to be only about 15 percent of the total bill. Labor is your big cost.

For exteriors, if you decide to paint it yourself, know you're going to be on a ladder a lot (especially for two-story homes). You'll need to pressure wash to start with a clean surface, but hand scrub around the windows and other delicate areas. You'll need to check the condition of the wood and siding. You'll fill

in holes and caulk around the trim, windows and doors.

Many professionals use paint sprayers for the exteriors, but you have to be careful. Spray can go everywhere and be influenced by the direction of the wind. You'll also lose about 25 percent of the paint to overspray. Cover with tape and paper 3 feet to 4 feet around the brick and cover the windows and doors. Painters should apply at least two coats with a good paint.

While you can paint indoors any time of the year as long as you have the air conditioner or heater running to pull out the humidity and keep the temperature consistent, painting outside is a different story. Avoid days that are excessively humid or raining or drizzling.

Cold is an issue with painting. If it's going to be colder than 35 degrees at any point in the 24-hour to 36-hour drying time, do not paint.

In the heat of summer, you also have to be careful. Paint in the morning and follow the shade of the house. If paint dries too quickly it won't adhere to the surface and can crack or peel off later. Make sure you're using paint designed for exteriors.

With trim and cabinets, you want this paint job to last because it's not the kind of job you're going to do often. Choose the best quality paint you can afford, Funk says. Traditionally

you'd use oil-based paint, which has powerful fumes. That's why professionals use masks when working with these products. Homeowners usually have to stay elsewhere for a few days. Now a water and oil hybrid can cut down on some of those fumes. Not all the professionals have had good results with the hybrids.

With oil-based or the hybrid, you're going to sand the wood smooth, use caulk around the edges and to fill in holes and cracks, apply a primer that is made for the kind of paint you'll use and then paint.

So, if you've decided to do the interior walls yourself, first move everything you can to the center of the room so you have space to work. Remove electrical and light switch covers.

Take time to place tape carefully in a straight line around the windows, doors, baseboards and crown molding. Some professionals use brown paper trim rolls in addition to tape to cover crown molding and baseboards.

There are a lot of tapes to choose from, and what's important is the release time. If you're able to complete the job in a day or two, you can pick a three-day release tape. But for bigger jobs, such as faux finishing or more detail work, choose a 14- to 60-day-release tape. Parreno

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Rocks

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At Relay for Life, Cierra set up a table with her jewelry for sale. The most expensive items were priced at \$5 because she said she wanted everyone to be able to afford something. She sold out and raised \$420. At the 2014 event she raised a little more than \$300.

"For a little girl with big dreams that's a big deal," Josie said.

Cierra still uses the rock polisher she received for Christmas six years ago. The machine has a drum the size of a soda can, which you fill halfway with rocks and then add different sized grit three times to achieve polished stones. It takes three weeks and four days to polish one batch of stones. So Cierra works pretty much non-stop all year getting ready for Relay. Friends and family who know how to make jewelry have also gotten involved helping her make wares for her table.

And preparing for Relay and the rock jewelry venture has become a project the entire family of eight gets behind. The Swensons spend many of their weekends along rivers and streams hunting for beautiful rocks. They have researched all of the laws and permits for the state so they know where they are allowed to hunt without a permit. Josie and her husband both work at Green Hill and said they work hard to provide for their family. But as a family of eight, many local attractions are just too expensive to visit. So rock hunting provides them an affordable way for them to bond.

"It's really inexpensive fun for a family," Josie said. "All it costs us is the gas to go somewhere. You're out in nature. You're getting exercise and you're communicating as a family. It's awesome."

Josie hopes sometime in the near future to find Cierra a larger rock polisher as well as a stone cutter she could use to create her pieces. Josie is also helping her daughter put together a port-

folio and may try to get a Web site up. She said she would also love someday to raise the money to be able to take their family to another state such as Montana or Utah where you can hunt for other kinds of gemstones. But no matter what, she said, they will keep on with their mission because it's a positive experience for her kids in addition to the help it provides children living with cancer.

"I truly believe I've instilled in each and every one of my kids the knowledge they can change the world but they have to go out and work for it," Josie said. "I think it's important to teach kids to think of people outside themselves."

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Make One Great Dish



From the editors
of *Relish Magazine*

Firecracker Cheesecake

The fireworks will take a back seat to dessert when this brilliant cheesecake is served up on the Fourth of July. Perfect for a gang and lots easier than homemade ice cream, this cheesecake chills happily in the fridge up to 3 days ahead. Swirled with fresh blueberry sauce and bejeweled with fresh fruit, it's refreshing and rich all at once — a grand finale like no other. Here are a few tips:

- *Make the cheesecake a day ahead and refrigerate until serving time.*
- *Use a stand mixer to beat the cream cheese.*
- *Cook the cheesecake in a water bath (bain marie) to prevent uneven baking and over-heating. Place the filled springform pan in a baking dish, transfer to the oven, then slowly pour water into the baking pan to a depth of 1 inch. By adding the water once you get the cake to the oven, you'll avoid sloshing water all around your kitchen.*
- *Remove the cheesecake from the oven while still "jiggly" in the center.*
- *If the top cracks, pile on fruit and carry on. No one will care.*



Firecracker Cheesecake

This cheesecake is based on one from Puckett's Grocery in Franklin, Tennessee.

Blueberry Sauce:

- 1 cup blueberries
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Crust:

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 5 tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:

- 3 pounds cream cheese
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 whole eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Small strawberries and blueberries for garnish

1. To prepare sauce, combine blueberries, sugar and lemon juice in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until blueberries begin to release their juices. Mash some of the blueberries against the side of the pan. Let cool.
2. Preheat oven to 250F. Wrap the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan with foil.

3. To prepare crust, combine all ingredients and press into the bottom of pan.

4. To prepare filling, beat cream cheese with a mixer at medium speed until smooth. Add sugar and beat until smooth. Combine eggs and egg yolks in a small bowl. Beat lightly. Slowly add eggs to cream cheese mixture while beating. Add heavy cream and beat, scraping the sides of bowl occasionally, until smooth.

5. Pour one-quarter of the batter into another bowl. Stir in blueberry sauce.

6. Pour half the unflavored batter over crust. Pour fruit-flavored batter on top. Swirl with a spoon or knife. Top with remaining unflavored batter. Swirl again.

7. Place springform pan in a larger baking pan. Place on the center rack of oven. Pour hot water into baking pan to a depth of 1-inch. Bake 3 hours. Remove from oven. Let cool. Refrigerate at least 8 hours before serving. Garnish with strawberries and blueberries. Serves 20.

Per serving: 384 calories, 30g fat, 136mg chol., 6g prot., 25g carbs., 0g fiber, 280mg sodium



Peach Variation:

Ripe summer peaches work great in this cheesecake in place of the blueberries. Blanch them in boiling water for 1 minute so their skins will easily slip off. If they're really ripe, you can skip the cooking and simply mash with sugar and lemon.



Strawberry Variation:

Seasonal strawberries also will work for the sauce. Hull them or remove their green caps, cut into halves, combine with sugar and lemon and cook according to the recipe above.

Painting

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also likes to run a line of white caulk between the ceiling and the wall and the wall and the baseboard to get a clean line.

Make sure to tape down the drop cloth or the brown paper you are using to cover the floors to avoid leaks from between the wall and the floor. Never use plastic to cover the floor. It won't absorb paint and if you step in a drop of paint, you'll spread it everywhere.

When you're ready to remove the tape, run a utility knife between the wall and the tape to make sure you have broken the seal. You'll avoid ripping some of the paint off the wall.

Not every job needs a primer. If you have a flat, light-color paint on the wall already, you can skip the priming step. If you have dark colors and want to go

to lighter colors, use a primer. If your walls have a semi-gloss or another paint with a sheen, priming will make painting easier. If you're painting light colors, you can use a white primer. If you're painting dark colors, use a gray primer. Your paint store can help you determine whether you need a primer and what kind.

More paints are coming as paint and primer combinations. Most of our professional painters say this is just a marketing tool. It's basically a high-quality paint that will cover well, but it's not that much different from what was already available in high-quality paint.

Don't go cheap on interior paint, Ebbo says, because you'll just have to do more coats. Some of the higher-end latex paints might be \$60 to \$75 a gallon but will take only one coat with touch-ups, or two at most. You don't have to go that

high-end, but avoid paints that are less than \$30 a gallon; with those you're going to be painting again and again. Some of the new higher-end flat paints are scrubbable, so you don't have to go with semi-gloss if you have children.

Low-VOC (volatile organic compounds) or no-VOC paints are becoming more common, but ask whether the tint is also low VOC or no VOC. Some brands have low or no-VOC in the base paint, but not in the tint, which means you're still getting VOCs.

Don't scrimp on brushes either, Funk says. Instead of an \$8 brush, you want to choose a \$16-\$20 brush in either nylon or a nylon and polyester blend. Avoid straight polyester. Immediately wash brushes with soap and water and dry after use. "Treat a good brush like a screwdriver," Ebbo says. Hang it up in the paper or plastic case it came

with to protect it for the next job.

Martin Ortega, owner of MJD Ortega Painting, says if he cleans his brushes well, he can get many jobs out of them. Even rollers he can get three or four jobs out of with proper care.

You'll use the brush for detail areas around trim and windows. Use rollers for large, uninterrupted areas. Professionals use sheepskin, but you don't have to go that high end. You do have to make sure you know which type of nap (that's the thickness) you need for the texture you have. If you have a light texture or smooth walls, you'll use a nap of 3/8 inch. For thick texture, you need 1/2 inch.

Now for the actual painting: Most people get a pan to pour paint into and then use a roller or a brush. That can make for a messy job with a lot of drips and the constant need to refill the pan. Parreno uses a 5-gallon bucket with a grid and mixes the

gallons together to make sure the color is the same; one gallon could be a slightly different tint. He dips his brush and roller in the paint and then knocks off the excess paint on the edge of the bucket.

Most professionals use an up-and-down stroke, but a lot of home improvement television shows recommend a W stroke. That stroke works well if you have a lot of texture and are using cheap paint. With good paint and the right roller or brush, you can just go up and down.

You want your roller or brush to have a lot of paint on it and frequently dip it back into the paint to avoid painting with a dry brush or roller. Make sure the brush and roller have an even coat to avoid streaking. "You can feel it on the roller if it's dry or needs more or needs less paint," Ortega says. "You can feel it in your arms."

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- 58 Hideous giant
- 59 "Ouch!"

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: M equals P

"R A T M H D J G A D E N H K T C K H ... E D N P R E I B R C C
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A S P D A K." — F T S U T H J O P K C

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Whiskey is by far the most popular of all remedies that won't cure a cold." — Jerry Vale

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HISTORY of Lewis County - est. 1845 -

July 4 Celebration Planned for July 5

In 1886, the upcoming "Grand Fourth of July" celebration was scheduled for July 5 in Chehalis.

According to the Lewis County Bee, the program would include: "At sunrise firing national salute of thirteen guns. At 9:30 a.m. the procession will form around the court house square and march the grounds under direction of the Marshall in the following order: Chehalis Coronet Band, carriages with guests and officers of the day, marshal band, Grand Army of the Republic, Liberty Car containing beautiful girls and young ladies representing Goddess of Liberty, states and territories, various orders and societies of the county, citizens on foot, citizens in vehicles, citizens on horseback, Indians in vehicles, Indians on horseback."

Novelty in Dance Coming on July 4

In 1890, the Centralia News announced Mr. Andrew Erickson was opening his new building at the north end of Centralia on July 4.

"The large store room downstairs will be occupied by square dancers, and the elegant hall upstairs by the round dancers, or vice versa," the newspaper announced. "This will necessitate two orchestras, but will render the occasion much more enjoyable. Some people don't care for round dances and some will never stand up in a square dance."

Sheriff Hunting for Murderer

In July 1910, Lewis County Sheriff Urquhart went to Portland to capture John Sullivan, the man wanted for the murder of A.W. Black near Winlock. However, the sheriff's mission became known and John Sullivan was not found.

A week before, Black had been sleeping near the south part of Winlock when he was attacked. His neck was cut from ear to ear.

"Black, his windpipe severed and weak from the loss of blood, was just able to crawl to the railroad track and signal the train to stop," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget reported. "He was picked up by the crew and carried three miles back to Winlock, where he gave his story and died a few minutes later."

"Black was unable to speak, but with pencil and paper and by nods of the head in answer to questions, he stated that he and Sullivan first met at Vancouver, Washington, and shipped their suit cases to Winlock, where they expected to find work. The men were seen in Winlock the night before."

After Fight, Father and Son Jailed

In 1911, in Centralia a father and son were jailed after attacking a policeman.

"It was only a matter of accident and incident that halted the charge at murder, by all the indications," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle wrote."

"Both men made a furious attack upon patrolman McCarter, and both were safely landed in jail. The son is Robert Ross and the father is William Ross. Patrolman McCarter's attention was directed to a commotion along the 'depot front' where he found it necessary to arrest the younger man for creating a disturbance. While placing the man under restraint, the officer received a stunning blow on his head, delivered with sufficient force to crush the helmet and inflict a bad bruise. The policeman grappled with his man and was then attacked by the older Ross who flew to the rescue of his son with a knife. Policeman McCarter finally got the best of

the encounter, although he was battling with two powerful and determined men."

Get Your Permit for Your Revolver

In 1935, The Washington State Legislature passed a firearms law which went into effect July 1, and Centralia's police chief began issuing permits.

"Along with building a home, getting married, keeping a dog and burning rubbish, a citizen now must obtain a special permit to buy or carry a pistol," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote. "The new state short firearms' act went into effect yesterday. Police Chief Milton Jastram has issued two permits to Centralians enabling them to carry pistols either on their persons or in their autos. The law governs all firearms with a barrel less than 12 inches long. Peace officers, military authorities and members of shooting clubs are exempted."

"The permit costs \$1 plus 'incidentals.' An 'incidental' in this instance happens to be the cost of registering a letter to send the permit to Olympia. The state requires that permits be sent by registered mail."

"The applicant must pay for that — we haven't any registered mail funds," Chief Jastram said.

Four Injured in Highway Wreck

In 1936, Rozena Acker and Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Foss were involved in a collision on the Pacific Highway south of Chehalis.

"Foss reported to police he was leaving a camp meeting at the fair grounds and was crossing the highway to the Midway service station when he was hit," The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported. "After the collision, Miss Acker's car was reported to have knocked down a gas pump and then overturned."

Centralia Grows to 9,600

In 1960, with the annexation of the Waunch Prairie area, Centralia grew 200 acres larger and added 900 new citizens. Centralia was the largest in population it had ever been, growing to 9,600.

Library Fines Doubled

In 1961, the Centralia library increased the library fines for adults and young adults from two cents to four cents. Librarian Barbara Bruhns was directed to do so by the board, which included Richard Lindner, Morrill F. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Plummer, Mrs. E.C. Roberts and Dorwin J. Cunningham.

Evans Talks Locally About Hostage Release

In 1985, Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash, discussed the recent release of 39 hostages with the editorial board at The Daily Chronicle. President Reagan had negotiated with Shiite Moslems for the quick release of the hostages who were taken during the hijacking of a TWA airliner.

Hoffnagle's Ice Cream Emporium Open

In 1986, a new ice cream store with 22 flavors, Hoffnagle's Ice Cream Emporium, opened between McDonald's and Haviland Street in Centralia.

Anthony Is Best at White Pass

In 2000, when Rick Anthony, White Pass School District superintendent, was named the Superintendent of the Year by Educational Service District 113, the elementary school principal responded.

"In all of the years I've been at White Pass, he's the best I've ever seen," Said Mary Jane Hahn.

Day After Accident, Man Found Off Roadway

In 2001, Timothy E. Lydon, 28, Winlock was recovering in a Seattle hospital from two broken legs after a truck accident during the weekend.

Lydon was ejected from his truck when it left Pleasant Valley Road, a few miles southwest of Napavine. He landed at the bottom of an embankment, 100 feet from his vehicle.

"He thinks he was thrown out when the truck hit a stump," The Chronicle reported. "He said he was knocked unconscious."

"At first I laid there for awhile, thinking somebody would come," Lydon said. "I hollered at many cars, but they didn't hear me. I was throwing rocks up there."

He was found Sunday afternoon when a passing driver saw the truck, which was broken into two pieces.

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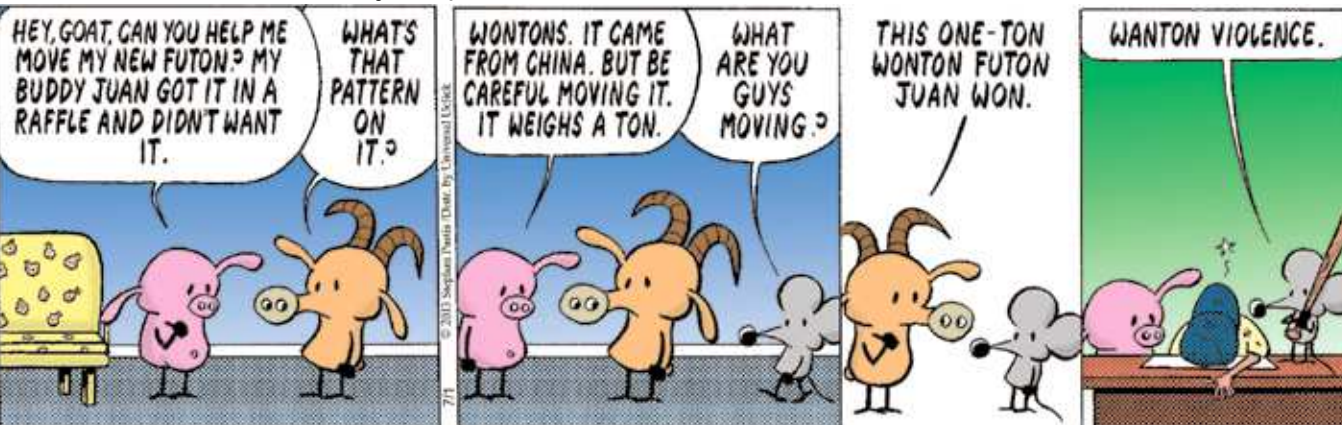
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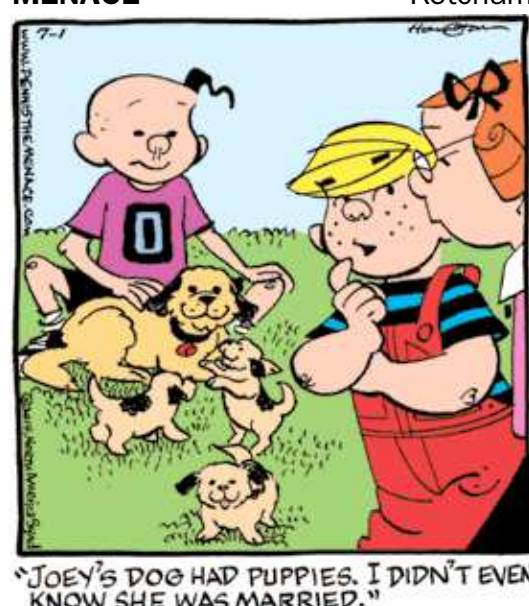
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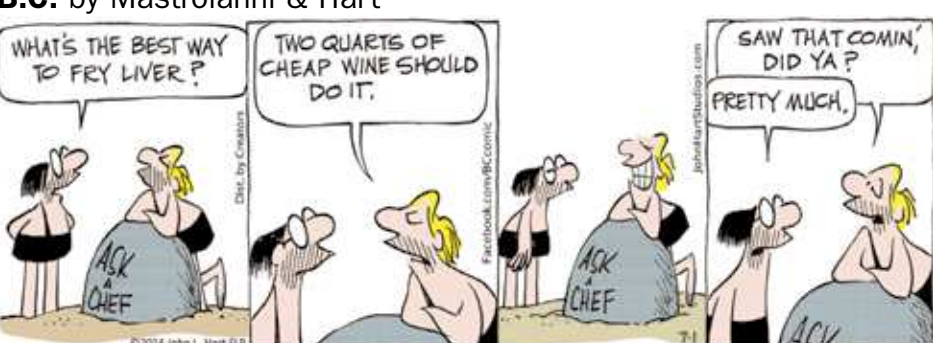
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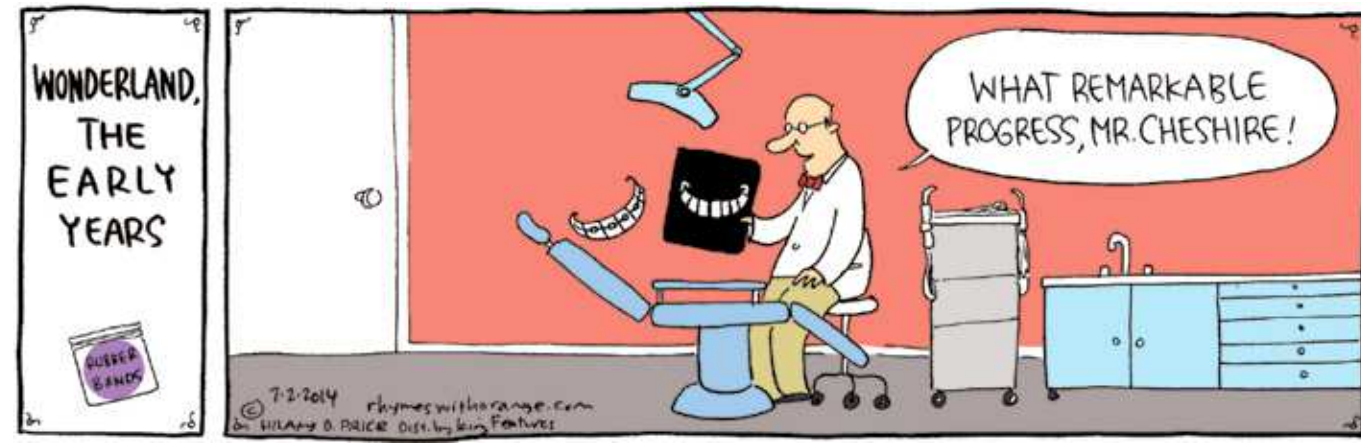
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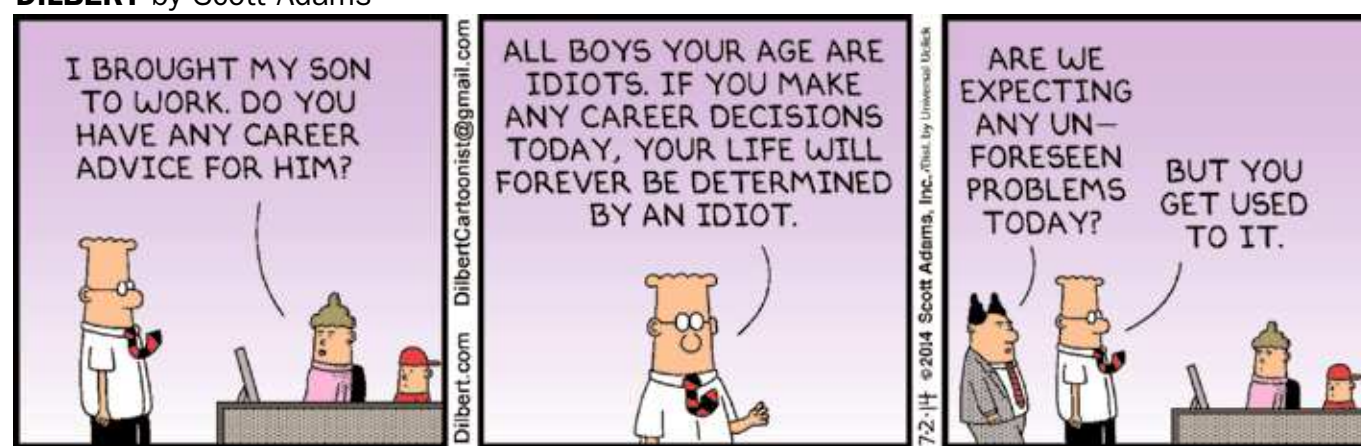


"What a stroke of luck — you being in the Army with the head waiter."

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'June Drop' a Natural Occurrence on Apples

By Don Tapio
For The Chronicle

Its that time of year when many home gardeners find their favorite apple tree has dropped a huge amount of green, immature fruit on the ground. Its only natural to wonder if the tree has a serious insect or disease problem.

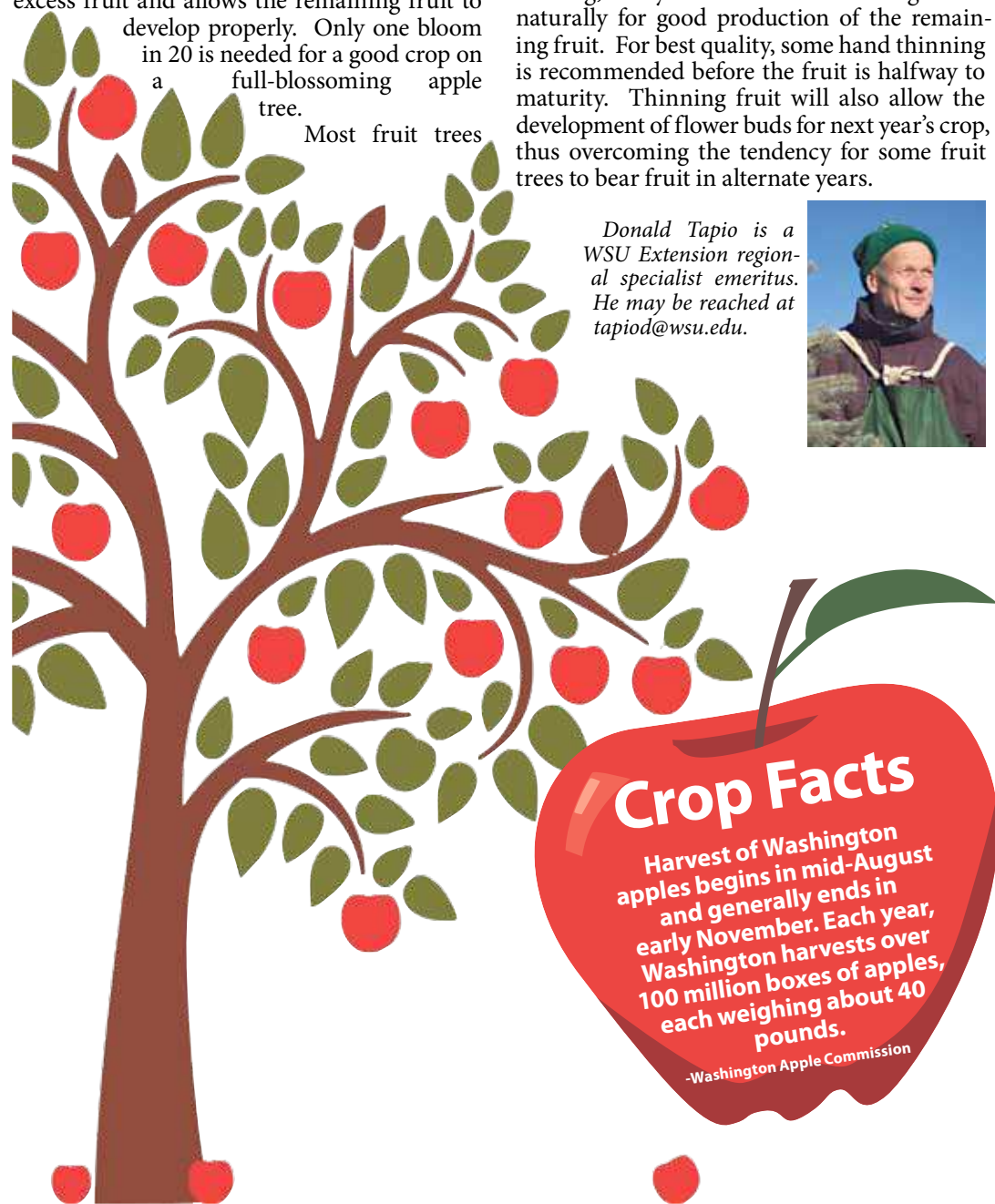
More than likely however, young fruit dropping from apple trees this time of year is good. The trees are simply shedding excess fruit. Most trees set many more flowers than needed for a full crop, especially following a mild winter. This natural thinning removes excess fruit and allows the remaining fruit to develop properly. Only one bloom in 20 is needed for a good crop on a full-blossoming apple tree.

Most fruit trees

have at least two waves of fruit drop. The first occurs shortly after bloom. This drop is usually caused by a lack of or incomplete pollination. The second drop occurs three to four weeks later. The second drop is usually bigger and more dramatic because the fruits have developed to a larger size, ranging from a half to an inch in diameter. The second drop is called "June drop" because it usually occurs in early June. Competition among fruits for water and nutrients is thought to be the cause of June drop. Fruits that contain the fewest or weakest seeds are usually the first to drop.

Although June drop may appear to be devastating, many trees do not shed enough fruit naturally for good production of the remaining fruit. For best quality, some hand thinning is recommended before the fruit is halfway to maturity. Thinning fruit will also allow the development of flower buds for next year's crop, thus overcoming the tendency for some fruit trees to bear fruit in alternate years.

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ADVICE: Dear Abby

Woman Who Doesn't Drink is Weary of Friends Who Do

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriends are always trying to get me drunk. I don't need alcohol to have a good time, and in fact, I rarely drink. They say I'm "no fun," which is probably true. But that's just who I am.



By Abigail Van Buren

Although they never drink and drive, they drink a lot and are embarrassing when they sing loud, stumble on the dance floor and slur their words. I'm afraid if I get drunk I may say something hurtful to them, and they will no longer be my friends.

My boyfriend says they're not true friends if they want me to drink to excess. My college days are behind me. I am mature enough not to succumb to this peer pressure. Is my boyfriend right? Do I need new friends? — TEETOTALER IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR TEETOTALER: There are few things more unattractive than a person who is drunk. Your boyfriend may be right that you need some new friends, if yours can have a good time only if they use alcohol.

If I'm reading your letter correctly, it appears you may be their designated driver. My advice is to take yourself out of that equation, and if possible, socialize with them in situations that do not involve drinking. If that's not possible, then for your own sake, start cultivating friends with wider interests.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 20 years. Before our two children started high school two years ago, we had a great marriage. Unfortunately, my wife has put our children's high school education above everything else. She's

a classic "helicopter mom" who says that once the kids leave for college, our relationship will become great again.

As the months go by, I find myself being more of a father and a tutor than a husband and "intimate friend" to my wife. We have little in common with each other, little intimacy, and everything revolves around our children — not us.

I have talked to her about this, and we have seen a counselor and a priest who told my wife that what she's doing is wrong. But things are getting worse, not better.

Any suggestions on how to get the message across before we get totally separated or even divorced? Or am I the one who needs to see things differently? — NO HELICOPTER DAD

DEAR DAD: Your letter touches upon a conversation I have had several times over the last few years, and it involves whether helicopter parents are giving their children an advantage, or preventing them from developing social skills and independence. If your kids are having problems in school and need extra parental guidance, then I'm all for it. But if they aren't — and their teachers should be able to tell you that — then your wife isn't doing this because of their need but her own.

Because you say you're not sure your marriage will be intact by the time they graduate, I'm urging that you both have more marriage counseling NOW. I hate to see a 20-year marriage go down the drain, because that's where it's headed.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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 - Completely wreck
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 - Striped animals
 - Maneuvered for position
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 - Needing a map

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Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: Z equals O

"IZTW GWZGBW CHBE KM CFWKX IBWWG.

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IBWWG." — HBNWXC VHTAI

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "I'm a proud Montrealer ... Nothing will ever be able to convince me to leave my home." — Jay Baruchel

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

July 2, 2014

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Wednesday evening. Includes programs like 'KOMO 4 News', 'NBC Nightly News', 'America's Got Talent', and 'The Middle'.

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THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

July 3, 2014

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Need signs - Call Sign Pro at (360) 736-6322.

Be sure to vote Shop'n Kart for Best Bakery and Best Donut in Lewis County on Chronline.com

Shop'n Kart

2100 N. National Avenue Chehalis
www.yardbirdsmall.com
 Open 6 AM - 10 PM • 360-748-1936

505 S. Tower Avenue Centralia
www.yardbirdsmall.com
 Open 5 AM - 12 PM • 360-736-9328

1249 S Market Blvd. Chehalis
 Open 7 AM - 10 PM
 360-996-4352

Best of Lewis County

13 STREET MARKET

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY JULY 2, 2014



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Change can be daunting, but also necessary if you want to get ahead. By starting now, you will reap the rewards sooner rather than later. Don't fear failure when it's stagnation you should be running from.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A past partner will find his or her way back into your life. Now is the time to follow that dream you shared long ago. It's never too late to start over.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Someone you care about is likely to be on edge. Be patient and understanding. He or she may not be interested in your advice but will appreciate your support.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't be caught off-guard. You may have to decipher what's fact and what's fiction before you can make an informed choice. Be persistent, but not pushy.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You are to be congratulated for your sincerity and generosity. Someone you help today will turn out to be a very meaningful associate as time goes by.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Business and personal relationships will be on shaky ground. Keep your distance from partners or co-workers if you want to meet your deadlines and avoid being drawn into gossip.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your appeal has never been stronger. You will silence your critics and dazzle your colleagues if you promote your ideas today. You can make a difference, so speak up.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Pay close attention to money matters. You will uncover some valuable information by keeping a close watch on economic and financial trends. An innovative idea will turn into a moneymaker.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Keep your feelings hidden. Romantic woes will occur if you confess your attraction for someone else's partner. Make the effort to meet new people through a shared hobby or interest.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You are highly regarded in the workplace, but don't become complacent. Keep on top of the latest developments regarding anything that can influence your business or your position.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Something that had you confused in the past will become clear. You could meet your career goals if you make time to do things you enjoy with people who inspire you.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Speak the truth, but be careful about who is listening. Letting your feelings become known to the wrong individual could work against you. Protect your reputation.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 2014



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Talk to someone you trust. A different point of view will provide the key to a troubling situation. Once you see things through someone else's eyes, your confusion will diminish.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Now is a good time to investigate job opportunities. An online posting or employment agency will show you how to improve your resume by enhancing your credentials.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Very few can keep up with you. Your energy level is high, and whatever you pursue will be a breeze. Focus on things that will bring improvements to different areas of your life.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Someone may be trying to conceal the truth. If you believe everything you hear, you are likely to end up in a compromising or embarrassing situation.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your powers of persuasion will help you make a positive impact and benefit a cause that you feel passionate about. Don't hesitate to speak up and take control if necessary.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There may be a lot of tension in the air. Be smart and stay out of the line of fire until things settle down. Conflict will lead to a no-win situation.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Sharing your vision will bring a positive outcome. Those who were initially reluctant to join your team will be won over by your latest findings and presentation.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Health problems will arise if you don't handle stress and physical activity with care. Lack of sleep and poor eating choices will have a negative effect on your mind, body and productivity.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Learn to be more accepting. Face the facts that circumstances will change whether you want them to or not. Roll with the punches and show a professional attitude, no matter what happens.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Identify the areas in your life that you need to improve in order to make your dreams come true. Once you share your ideas, you will have no trouble finding a suitable means to execute your plans.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You can form a closer bond with someone special by including romance in your conversation. Plan an intimate event or activity. Love is in the air.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Someone will try to discredit you. If you have reservations about what's happening around you, follow up on your suspicions, but be discreet to prevent others from meddling in your affairs.

HELP WANTED

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN

CASCADE HARDWOOD in Chehalis, WA, a leading producer of hardwood lumber, has an immediate opening in the electrical department for an industrial maintenance electrician. Candidate must have a background in PLC's, motors and motor controls and electrical construction. Computer skills in MS Excel & Word, knowledge of hydraulic and pneumatic systems and a minimum EL-07 WA State Electrical license desired. Position is responsible for maintaining, troubleshooting and repairing mill electrical control systems. Minimum three years experience. Shift work is required. We offer a competitive wage package and an opportunity to work for a growing company. Equal Employer Opportunity and a Drug Free Workplace. Send Resume to: Human Resource Department, Cascade Hardwood LLC, PO Box 269, Chehalis, WA 98532. FAX 360-740-5118 or email: hr@chwa.com.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

FINANCIAL SERVICES firm seeks responsible person for administrative and client-service duties. Excellent communication skills required. Must be personable, a self starter, well organized and accurate with details. To apply, please visit www.edwardjones.com/careers, job id#14584. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW TODAY!

RETAIL

CLERK/CASHIER wanted. Full & part time. Must be 21. Apply at Greggs AM-PM, 916 Harrison Ave.

TRADES

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Wage DOE. This is a drug free workplace. Medical, dental, vision, 401K benefit package, paid holidays & vacations, advancement opportunities. Pick up application at 139 Habein Rd., Chehalis.

WORK WANTED

AFFORDABLE LAWN mowing & weed eating. Senior discount. Call Steve at 360-584-6133.

BEAD TECH mobile welding looking for work on structural or farm equipment repairs. Can perform stainless and aluminum welding. Call Robert Landry for free estimate anytime, 360-219-6779 or 360-280-4319.

WORK WANTED

NEW TODAY!

CAREGIVER WITH 20 years experience looking for part time work, relief & 24 hour care. Have references, will negotiate on wage. 360-219-6960

NEW TODAY!

LICENSED CNA for over 40 years. Full or part time. Can do over nights. Excellent nursing skills. Reasonable rates. Lots of TLC. References. 360-219-5796

Real Estate

HOMES FOR SALE GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

DOTY: 4 bedroom, 1 bath on 5 acres, asking \$185,000. Needs some TLC. 360-291-3124 or 360-807-5401.

HOMES FOR SALE W/ACREAGE

RESULTS!!

"I got results fast!"
said J.S. of Napavine about his....

MOVE IN READY~ 5 ACRES, SINGLE WIDE with add-on. 10X60 covered deck, metal roof, 2 bedroom, 2 updated bathrooms + den, new carpet, HW heater, woodstove, electric heat, appliances. 2 shops: 24x48, 2 commercial heaters. 6 miles south of Chehalis. Priced to sell. \$112K. May consider carrying contract. (phone number).

RESULTS!!

MOBILE HOMES

1985 SINGLE Wide Mobile Home 64'x14': 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very nice condition. New bathroom, windows, carport, shed with small yard. Near Centralia Providence. \$14,000. Contact David, 360-388-1712

Rentals

RENTAL APTS. - CENTRALIA

CLEAN, QUIET, nice floor plan, 2 bedrooms, \$700/\$550. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Washer/dryer. Tail Firs, 360-736-8610.

Autos sell more quickly when you add a photo.

RENTAL APTS. - CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, all utilities & basic cable paid. 360-480-0462

NEW TODAY!

LARGE OUTSTANDING quality 1 bedroom, granite tile kitchen. Quiet, no smoking, heat provided. 360-736-9873

RENTAL HOMES GENERAL

Pete Bezy Realty
QUALITY RENTALS!
Homes, apartments & commercial viewed at Bezy.com
Se Habla Espanol
360-748-8800

RENTAL HOMES - CENTRALIA

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$800, \$600 deposit. 711 N Tower. 360-748-3365

RENTED!!

"It rented!"
said P.V. of Centralia about her....

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, \$850 plus deposits. (phone #)

RENTED!!

RENTAL HOMES - CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

AVAILABLE 7/1- 2.5 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600, 1st, last, \$500 deposit. 360-736-7355

NEW TODAY!

NEWAUKUM GOLF Course neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family and living room. \$1100, 1st, \$500 deposit. Includes water, sewer and yard maintenance. 360-520-3867

TOWNHOUSES GENERAL

CHEHALIS TOWNHOUSE: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, family & living room, located in the Newaukum Golf Course neighborhood, \$985, \$500 deposit. Water, sewer, garbage included. 360-520-3867

Remember to check your ad for errors and report any changes the first day. (360) 807-8203.

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW TODAY!

Onalaska: Burnt Ridge. Private, very neat, amongst firs & pines. References, \$675. 360-985-2758

ROOMS & BOARD

NEW TODAY!

ROOM FOR rent in Rochester Oakville, Centralia area. Utilities paid. 360-736-4425

COMMERCIAL SPACE

CENTRALIA STORAGE/WORKSPACE. Large barn with attached office for rent \$1250 a month. Zoned commercial. Good space for storage and work area. 503-730-1426

NEED SIGNS for your business? Call Sign Pro, 360-736-6322.

Livestock & Pets

PET & PET SUPPLIES

NEW TODAY!

BLACK LAB puppies, born 5/26/14, parents on site, \$150/firm. 360-304-9047

JR. PET COLUMN

FREE: 3 year old female brindle Chihuahua, named MahMah. Not good with kids. Needs unconditional love. 360-827-4704

FREE: 7 year old tan female Chihuahua to a good home. 360-330-1387

NEW TODAY!

INDOOR CAT: precious, sweet, loving, beautiful white & black female. Loves people, other cats & dogs. Excellent family pet, 13 months old, \$20. Please call 360-823-8835.

NEW TODAY!

PET CONNECTION is offering great discounts! If you don't want kittens, this is the time to get your cats fixed. To qualified people, spays as low as \$30 and neuters as low \$13. Also discount for dogs. 360-748-6236

Do business with your neighbors through The Chronicle classifieds. Call (360) 807-8203 to place an ad today.

JR. PET COLUMN

NEW TODAY!

PET DUCKS: Two young males, requires food, clean water, kid's pool, shelter, large secure pen. Pet home only. 360-262-9132

Construction

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

450 JOHN Deere Bul Dozer: winch, hydraulic E-way blade, \$9500. 360-264-2551

Merchandise

APPLIANCES

RANGE \$175. Clean refrigerator \$185, Washer & Dryer set \$250, Freezer \$140 & Dishwasher \$125 Cash only! 360-273-5779

FURNITURE & HH GOODS

8' SOFA & 7' LOVESEAT both double recliners, immaculate condition, auburn color, \$900/both. 360-388-5956

FREE MERCHANDISE

Do you have a FREE ITEM?
Call customer service today to place your FREE AD!
The Chronicle, 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

NEW TODAY!

FREE: 1800s baby grand piano, lovely parlor piece. 360-996-4585

ELECTRIC & CAMERA EQUIP.

TO ORDER photos you have seen in The Chronicle go to www.chronline.com

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SALE OR Trade: 2 cemetery lots, Greenwood Memorial Park. Block 8, Lot 111 in Heritage Garden & Block 11, L21 in Garden of Iris. All offers considered. 360-456-2432.

NEW TODAY!

BACKHOE FOR John Deere 2520 tractor, \$4500 firm. 360-740-6087

Go to chronline.com to place your ad on-line, just 6 easy steps from the convenience of your own home.

POOL TABLE, good condition, \$350/offer. 562-480-3500

PORTABLE AIR compressor: 5hp, 25 gallon with owners manual & 25' hose. Oil free, easy rolling wheels. Like new, \$175. 360-266-0960

NEW TODAY!

PRO TECH tool box: fits full size pick-up, only used 4 months, \$700. 360-740-4749

\$100 OR LESS

Do you have a item for \$100 or less??
Call customer service today to place your FREE AD!
The Chronicle, 360-807-8203
Ads run 4 days, 4 lines for FREE!

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM?
We will run your ad 4 days FREE! (4 lines)
Call us today
360-807-8203!
Some exclusions apply

The Chronicle

HAVE A news tip or story?
Email news@chronline.com

WANTED: green glider rocker or rocking chair in good condition as soon as possible. 360-520-3858

The Chronicle classifieds: for buyers or sellers seeking results. Call us at (360) 736-3311, (360) 748-3311 or 1-800-562-6084 to place your ad today.

Let the Bargain Hunting Begin

Lewis County Wide Garage Sale

Ad will run August 5, 7 & 9, 2014

Private party only. Ads must be prepaid and turned in by 9am Friday, August 1, 2014

GARAGE SALE

Full Color Page
28 Words
3 Days
\$30.00
Subscribers get \$5.00 Off!
\$1 More for each set of 4 words

Call customer service right away to place your ad today!
360-807-8203

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

NEW TODAY!
WANTED: WASHERS & dryers, working or not, can pick-up. 360-623-0543

YELLOWJACKETS (LIVE)! Nests collected for medical use. No charge. 360-578-2018

MOWERS & TILLERS

CRAFTSMAN Rototiller: 2 years old. \$150. 360-273-9204

NEW TODAY!

AUCTION

D & D Towing and Transport Inc. Abandoned Vehicle Auction to be held at 307 E Van Buren, Centralia Monday, 7/7/14 at 3:30pm. Viewing 1 hour prior. 360-736-2338

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

COMMUNITY MOVING YARD SALE!

Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5, 9-3. Furniture, kitchenware, yard tools, much more. Total wood shop tools. 122 Wildridge Dr. Mossyrock, WA 98564, Lake Mayfield Village.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?

No time to stop by the office? Go to chronline.com to place your ad from home today!

NEW TODAY!

TANGLEWOOD MOBILE HOME PARK ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY CARPORT SALE

July 4 & 5, 9am-5pm. 10239 185th Ave SW, Rochester, WA 98579. Located by Swede Hall. Follow the balloons to the participating spaces. Household goods, tools, furniture, clothes. A little bit of everything will be for sale!

NEW TODAY!

WINLOCK EGG DAY GARAGE SALE!

Saturday, June 28, 9am-5pm. 116 Meier Rd W, Winlock, WA 98596. From I-5 exit 68 head east, first right on Meier Rd, south 1 mile, turn right first place on right. Lots of items, farm tractors & implements, good condition. Early birds welcome. 360-785-3466

NEW TODAY!

YARD SALE.

Saturday, July 5, 8am-5pm. 18231 Wild Violet Ln SW, Rochester, WA 98579, off 183rd, 1/4 mile west of South Sound Speedway. Everything is free!

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

WE NOW have garage sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase a classified ad!

NEW TODAY!

YARD SALE!

Friday & Saturday, 10-5. Duncan Phyle table & 6 chairs, \$250, collectibles, knives, belt buckles, housewares, man stuff and much more! 1401 Oxford Ave., Centralia WA 98531.

NEW TODAY!

YARD SALE!

Place your help wanted ad in our **Top Jobs** page, featured in Saturdays paper. Call (360) 807-8203 to speak to a customer service representative today.

GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

YARD SALE FOR A CAUSE!

Friday, July 4 & Saturday, July 5, 8am-5pm. 1224 Hwy 603, Chehalis, WA 98532. Wide variety of items. All proceeds will be donated to United Way of Lewis County.

BAZAARS

We now have bazaar sale packages available! Packages include 2 laminated signs, 4 sheets of pricing stickers, 3 sale sheets, a sharpie and balloons! Packages are only \$5 with the purchase a classified ad!

Sporting & Recreation

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

NEW TODAY!

WESTLO 750 TREADMILL, \$75. 360-262-0504

GUNS & ACCESORIES

GREG ARMSTRONG you are todays subscriber! Call us to get your name entered in the drawing for a chance to win \$125.00! 360-807-8203

Automotive

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

SNOWBIRD 1995 35' 5th wheel: 2 tip-outs, generator, queen bed & large shower, \$8500. Call 360-264-2551.

MOTOR HOMES

1987 Toyota Dolphin: 22', 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 24 miles per gallon. Totally gone through, looks & runs great, 64K. Many extras, \$7000/offer. Health forces sale, 360-742-7388 or 360-870-5146.

2000 36' Pace Arrow: 2 furnaces, 2 ACs, automatic King-Dome, washer/dryer & many extras, \$34,500/offer. 360-785-3369 or 360-790-9550.

SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

1993 FORD Explorer: Eddie Bauer package, 4WD. Excellent body, interior & tires, \$1950. 360-219-8518

VANS

2001 Nissan Quest: 7 passenger van, new timing belt kit, brakes & rotors, tune up parts, windshield, front axles and many new other parts. 250K miles, heads were replaced at 150K miles. Runs and drives great. Has rear AC, drop down screen for video player in rear, very good factory sound systems, has new tires and rear seats are easily removable. \$3200/offer. 360-736-8527, leave message.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVES

1996 DODGE: runs great, good tires, 4 cylinder, clean truck with canopy. Pin hole in gas tank, leaks a little bit of fuel, \$1400 /offer. 360-520-7990

TRUCKS

1987 FORD Ranger XLT: V6, automatic, 2 wheel drive, good tires, \$1500. 360-262-3534

1999 CHEVY 1/2 ton: good condition, \$7000. 360-807-8508

1990 F-250 extended cab: 104K miles 3 speed automatic with overdrive, new tires, camper ready. Heavy duty tow package, well maintained, bucket seats, bed liner, power windows /door locks, radio, CD player & center console, \$4200. Onalaska, Wash. 360-219-7854

CLASSIC CARS

1969 CHEVY El Camino: 350 engine, power steering & brakes, wheels & tires. Some chrome on the engine & nice interior, \$13,500. 360-864-6425 or 360-485-5245.

1997 MUSTANG GT: 5 speed, 19,000K, showroom condition, \$12,000. No trades, serious inquires only. 360-736-7515

DOMESTIC AUTOS

1997 BUICK LE SABRE Custom: Leather, low miles, some body damage, \$1995. 360-785-4377

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FOUND:

To be held, sold as stray at Chehalis Livestock Market on 7/11/14 one white mini mule found on Jackson Hwy, Chehalis. No identifying marks. To claim, contact Bobbi Ahmann, 360-827-0182.

Trustee's Sale No: 01-BT-131183 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Pursuant to R.C.W. Chapter 61.24, et seq. and 62A.9A-604(a)(2) et seq. I NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, will on 7/11/2014, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at the entrance of the Lewis County Courthouse, 360 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington: LOT 12 OF PARKSIDE AS RECORDED UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 3269077, IN VOLUME 8 OF PLATS, PAGE 62, RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Tax Parcel No: 008372-204-012, commonly known as 238 PARKSIDE LOOP, Napavine, WA. The Property is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/25/2010, recorded 03/29/2010, under Auditor's/Recorder's No. 3342808,, records of Lewis County, Washington, from ATEHA C SANCHEZ, as Grantor, to TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC AS NOMINEE FOR GOLF SAVINGS BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. 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. III The default(s) for which this foreclosure is /are made are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 7/1/2012, AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: Amount due as of March 12, 2014 Delinquent Payments from July 1, 2012 1 payments at \$1,300.93 each \$1,300.93 12 payments at \$1,290.10 each \$15,481.20 8 payments at \$1,327.08 each (07-01-12 through 03-12-14) \$10,616.64 Late Charges: \$108.62 BENEFICIARY ADVANCES Property Inspection Fees \$165.00 Miscellaneous Fees \$30.00 Suspense Credit \$0.00 TOTAL \$27,702.39 IV The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$185,447.91, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expenses of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on July 11, 2014. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by June 30, 2014 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before June 30, 2014, (11 days before the sale date) the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated at any time after June 30, 2014, (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale, by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and /or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor

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at the following addresses:

ATEHA C. SANCHEZ, 238 PARKSIDE LOOP, NAPAVINE, WA, 98532 ATEHA C. SANCHEZ, 238 PARKSIDE LOOP, CHEHALIS, WA, 98532 SPOUSE OF ATEHA C. SANCHEZ, 238 PARKSIDE LOOP, CHEHALIS, WA, 98532 SPOUSE OF ATEHA C. SANCHEZ, 238 PARKSIDE LOOP, NAPAVINE, WA, 98532 by both first class and certified mail on 2/3/2014, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 1/31/2014, the Borrower and Grantor were personally served with said written notice of default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII The Trustee's Sale will be held in accordance with Ch. 61.24 RCW and anyone wishing to bid at the sale will be required to have in his/her possession at the time the bidding commences, cash, cashier's check, or certified check in the amount of at least one dollar over the Beneficiary's opening bid. In addition, the successful bidder will be required to pay the full amount of his /her bid in cash, cashier's check, or certified check within one hour of the making of the bid. 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 of their interest in the above described property. IX Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's Sale. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) Website: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?weblistAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=d> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through

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mation: www.trustee.com P1086369 6/10, 07/01/2014 L#0616 June 10 & July 1, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

BUDGET ADOPTION

The Educational Service District 113 Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing for the purposes of reviewing, fixing, and adopting its 2014-15 budget. The public hearing will be held at Noon on Wednesday, July 9, 2014, at ESD 113, 6005 Tye Drive SW, Tumwater, WA 98512.

Any person may appear at the public hearing and speak for or against any part of the proposed 2014-15 budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available at the ESD 113 Fiscal Office, 6005 Tye Drive SW, Tumwater, WA 98512. L#0658 June 24 & July 1, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

BUDGET ADOPTION HEARING

The Adna School Board will hold a hearing on the budget adoption for 2014-2015 on July 15, 2014 at 6:30 P.M., in the board room. A regular board meeting will follow. This hearing is open to the public. Copies of the district budget will be available for inspection in the District Office.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ADNA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 226

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Grantor(s): BEVIN L HANSELL Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3198977 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 8/1/2014, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 360 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Lewis, State of Washington, to wit: THAT PORTION OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 2 WEST, W.M. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 663.96 FEET EAST AND 760 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 28; THENCE SOUTH 147 1/2 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 80° EAST 473.88 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 30° WEST 908.82 FEET, MORE OR LESS TO OLEQUA CREEK, ALSO KNOWN AS WALLER CREEK; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID OLEQUA CREEK TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF WEST TENNESSEE ROAD, FORMERLY THE OLD WINLOCK-NAPAVINE COUNTY ROAD, AS SAID ROAD EXISTED ON OCTOBER 26, 1928; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE TO A POINT NORTH 80°58' WEST FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 80°58' EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT THAT PORTION LYING NORTHERLY OF TENNESSEE ROAD. EXCEPT ALSO TENNESSEE COUNTY ROAD NO. 143, AS DISCLOSED BY INSTRUMENT RECORDED JANUARY 23, 1970 UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 741220. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON More commonly known as: 107 TENNESSEE RD WEST, WINLOCK, WA 98596 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 6/8/2004, recorded 06/14/2004, under 3198977 records of Lewis County, Washington, from BEVIN L HANSELL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to LEWIS COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure

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an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC 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: \$96,756.36 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$110,288.43, together with interest as provided in the Note from the 8/1/2008, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy 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 8/1/2014. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 7/21/2014 (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 7/21/2014 (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 7/21/2014 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME BEVIN L HANSELL, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN ADDRESS 107 TENNESSEE RD WEST, WINLOCK, WA 98596 by the first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 10/25/2013. 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

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of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?weblistAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through



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CALL FOR BIDS
TOWN OF PE ELL
3RD STREET PAVEMENT PRESERVATION (PLEASANT AVENUE TO SOUTH TOWN LIMITS)
 Sealed Proposals will be received by the undersigned at the Town of Pe Ell, 111 South Main Street, Pe Ell, Washington 98572, up to 1:30 p.m.; local time on Monday, July 14, 2014, for furnishing the necessary labor, materials, equipment, tools, and guarantees thereof to construct 3rd Street Pavement Preservation (Pleasant Avenue to South Town Limits). The project provides for the rehabilitation and resurfacing of 3rd Street (from Pleasant Avenue to approximately 250 feet north of the south Town Limits). Total project length is approximately 1,250 feet. The work shall include, but is not specifically limited to, cement treated base, HMA paving, pavement marking, traffic control and other related items of work. The Work shall be substantially complete within 15 working days after the commencement date sta-

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 ted in the Notice to Proceed. All bidding and construction is to be performed in compliance with the Contract Provisions and Contract Plans for this project and any addenda issued thereto that are on file at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Pe Ell, Washington. The Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud shortly after the time and date stated above. Proposals are to be submitted only on the form provided with the Contract Provisions. All Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, money order, or bid bond payable to the "Town of Pe Ell" and in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount bid. Contract Provisions and Contract Plans may be examined at the office of the Town of Pe Ell, local plan centers in the project area, or the office of the Project Engineer, Gray & Osborne, Inc. Licensed Contractors and Material Suppliers may obtain a copy of the Contract Provisions and Contract Plans, free of charge, in electronic format (PDF on compact disk(s)) along with registration as a planholder only

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 at the **Seattle** office of the Project Engineer, Gray & Osborne, Inc., 701 Dexter Avenue North, Suite 200, Seattle, WA 98109, (206) 284-0860. Request for Contract Provisions and Plans may be faxed ((206) 283-3206) or emailed (grayosborne@g-o.com). Request must include company name, physical address, phone and fax numbers, and email address. Registration as a planholder is required to obtain Contract Addenda. Contract questions shall be directed only to the office of the Project Engineer. Financing of the Project has been provided by Town of Pe Ell, Washington and Transportation Improvement Board. The Town of Pe Ell expressly reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive minor irregularities or informalities and to Award the Project to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder as it best serves the interests of the Town. (Signed) JEANETTE SCHWARTZ TOWN CLERK/ TREASURER L#0705 July 1 & 8, 2014 Published in The Chronicle

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 Boistfort School District 234 will be conducting a Budget Hearing on Monday, July 14, 2014 at 7pm in the Boistfort Elementary School Library. L#0709 July 1 & 8, 2014 Published in The Chronicle
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to receive public testimony regarding the proposed ordinance to merge the timber land classification with the designated forest land program. The hearing will be on July 14, 2014 at the Lewis County Courthouse, commencing at or after 10:00 a.m. At the hearing, members of the public will be invited to speak and/or provide written statements regarding the proposed Ordinance 1255. After the public testimony portion of the hearing has ended, the Commissioners will deliberate and consider modifications to the ordinance that are proposed by members of the public, county

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 employees, or the Commission. The proposed ordinance may then be adopted with or without modifications. During the 2014 legislative session, Senate Bill 6180 was passed by the Washington State Legislature which provided the county legislative authority the option to merge its timber land classification with its designated forest land program. Merging the timber land classification with the designated forest land program reduces the administrative workload and reduces the processing burden on the taxpayers. If approved, any land that has been classified as Lewis County timber land will be designated as forest land under Chapter 84.33; the County Assessor will notify each owner of timber land of the merger by certified mail. If approved, when designated forest land is removed from designation, only compensating tax will be collected in accordance with RCW 84.33.140(12), unless otherwise provided by law. If approved, the effective date will be the following business day after Ordinance 1255 has passed. All persons wishing to be

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 heard on this matter are encouraged to attend. Written comments may be submitted in advance of the hearing by mail or at the hearing by delivery in person. Please deliver copies of all written comments to Karri Muir, the Clerk of the Lewis County Board of County Commissioners at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532. The draft ordinance is available on line at the Lewis County website at <http://lewiscountywa.gov/assessor>. Hard copies are available to review at the Lewis County Assessor's Office at 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA 98532 or upon request. For questions concerning the above, please contact Dianne Dorey, Lewis County Assessor, 360-740-1392. This meeting site is barrier free. People needing special assistance or accommodations should contact The Commissioners Office 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Phone: (360) 740-1120 L#0715 July 1, 2014 Published in The Chronicle
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