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Vancouver Man Dies in Crash South of Toledo

By The Chronicle

A 28-year-old Vancouver, Wash., man died Sunday night after the vehicle he was riding in left the roadway and crashed into a pole near the intersection

of Jackson Highway and Ray Road two miles south of Toledo.

Adam W. Newstrom was not wearing a seat belt prior to the crash at about 6:34 p.m., according to the Washington State Patrol.

He had been the passenger in a 1991 Honda Accord driven by 42-year-old Jonathan K. Reno, also of Vancouver.

The vehicle was traveling southbound on Jackson Highway at a high rate of speed when

the vehicle struck a guardrail, crossed the centerline and collided with a power pole on the front passenger door of the vehicle, according to the state patrol.

Newstrom was pronounced dead at the scene. Reno was air-

lifted to the PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center in Vancouver.

The cause of the crash is under investigation, and potential charges are pending, according to the Washington State Patrol.

Centralia Choir Performs at Capitol



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The Centralia High School Symphonic Choir performs during a Veterans Day recognition ceremony at the Capitol Building in Olympia on Monday afternoon. Hundreds of people gathered at the Capitol Building for the ceremony that included a handful of guest speakers, music performed by the American Legion Department of Washington Band and the Centralia High School Symphonic Choir.



Former U.S. Army Platoon Sgt. Butch Ayala, Tumwater, stands at attention during the Veterans Day recognition ceremony at the Washington State Capitol Building in Olympia Monday. Ayala served 23 years in the U.S. Army Military Police. Hundreds of people gathered at the Capitol Building for the ceremony that included the Centralia High School Symphonic Choir. See more photos online at www.chronline.com

Veteran Profile



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Tom Cole, 89, talks about serving in the Navy Armed Guard during World War II.

Centralia WWII Veteran Recalls Service in the Armed Guard

REMEMBERED: Tom Cole and Other Local Veterans Were Honored Monday During American Legion Post 17 Ceremony in Centralia

By Kyle Spurr

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Tom Cole, an 89-year-old Centralia resident, served in the Navy Armed Guard for three years during World War II, protecting Merchant Marine ships as they transported cargo across the Atlantic Ocean.

"The trip across the North Atlantic was pretty unpleasant due to the weather, temperature, rough seas and German submarines," Cole said. "But I was never on a ship that was sunk."

Cole and all other veterans were honored Monday for Veterans Day. Cole, an American Legion member, was part of the American Legion Post 17 ceremony in Centralia.

The ceremony included placing of wreaths by several community organizations, a performance from the Centralia High School band and a free meal afterwards.

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Centralia Safeway Tells Salvation Army Bell Ringers to Leave, for Now

RED KETTLE CAMPAIGN: Continues at Eight Twin Cities Locations

By Amy Nile

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Salvation Army bells rang out — marking the start of the holiday season Monday morning at the Centralia Safeway — until store management stepped in and put a temporary end to the sound.

Just hours after the Centralia Salvation Army kicked off its annual Red Kettle Campaign at nine Twin Cities locations, two managers at the Harrison Avenue Safe-

way asked lead organizer Maj. DeWayne Halstad and a bell ringer to leave.

Halstad said the Centralia Salvation Army had recently confirmed permission to hold the donation drive at the store, as the charity has in past years.

"It's going to hurt my fundraising because this is one of our best locations," he said.

Safeway Assistant Manager Candace Nutbrown told The Chronicle she had no comment and referred questions to the corporate public relations office, which did not immediately return calls Monday.

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Maj. DeWayne Halstad, of the Centralia Salvation Army, stands with bell ringer, Julia Zucati, Monday morning to kick off the nonprofit's annual Red Kettle Campaign at the Harrison Avenue Safeway.



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 46
TOMORROW: High 54
Few showers
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Sophia Leal, fifth grade, Onalaska Elementary School

Witnesses So Far



Memorable Testimony Recalled in Riffe Trial
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Deaths

Winkler, Grady S., 61, Onalaska
Buss, Gilbert Lee, 70, Winlock
Erho, David Andrew, 66, Onalaska

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Fundraiser, Edison's Friends and Family Night, 5 p.m.-midnight, McMenamins Olympic Club, downtown Centralia, free music at 7 p.m. by Freak Mountain Ramblers, half of all sales go to Edison Elementary School

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m., food available, (360) 736-9030

Free WA Tour, program on taxpayer dollars and where they are really being used, noon-1 p.m., Country Cousin restaurant, 1054 Harrison Ave., Centralia, free, reservations recommended, www.freewatour.com

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-2677

Grays Harbor Fire District 1, hearing on proposed budget, 7 p.m., Oakville Fire Hall, (360) 273-6541

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., (360) 345-1042

Libraries

Fairy Tea Party, for children, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 11 a.m., Centralia

Pizza and Paperbacks, for teens, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

Ten Writing Group, for teens, 5 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111½ W. Main, Centralia, (360) 736-6852

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, Chehalis

Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., Cooks Hill Community Church, Centralia, (360) 262-3877

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

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or shery500us@gmail.com

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.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Program to Give Information on Special Education Plans

Information on Individualized Education and 504 plans will be offered during a presentation 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at room 121, New Science Center, Centralia College.

Presenter will be Pat Barkley, PAVE (Partnerships for Action, Voices for Empowerment).

The plans are for children who receive special education services. Barkley will clarify the rules and answer questions about the plans.

Those who attend will receive a certificate of attendance. *STARS credit is available; a registry number is required.

For more information, call Joan at (360) 736-9391, or Paula at (360) 880-0672

The Friendly Neighbors Garden Club

The Friendly Neighbors Garden Club will be celebrating its 75th anniversary at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Vernita Smith Chehalis Timberland Library.

Speaking will be Nancy Zink, of C & R Landscaping.

There will be a salad potluck, with coffee, tea and cake provided.

For more information, call (360) 278-3377.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, (206) 293-6126

Games Night, 6:30-11 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 NW Prindle St., Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Electronics, Robotics, Automation Open House, 3:30-5 p.m., Kemp Hall, room 129, Centralia College. (360) 736-9391, ext 282 or email dpeterson@centralia.edu

Facebook marketing, 11:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m., Rainier Connect conference room, 1417 Kresky Ave., Centralia, \$10, (360) 748-8885

Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., City Hall, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Libraries

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Tenino

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10:20 a.m., Tenino

Watercolor and acrylic painting, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Toddler Time, for children age 2, 11 a.m., Centralia

Editor's Best Bet

Historian to Speak About State's Link to Civil War

Washington state's involvement in the Civil War will be discussed by historian Lorraine McConaghy at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

After a brief lecture to set context, the audience will read the words of ordinary settlers, territorial military and administrative leadership. Through the presentation, participants will realize the changing significance of words like "Democrat" and "Republican" and learn about various opinions on race and slavery in the territory. The reading will be followed by a conversation about the ideas and themes raised.

McConaghy is a public his-

torian specializing in Pacific Northwest history. At Seattle's Museum of History & Industry, she has curated a series of successful projects, including the museum's core exhibits, Metropolis 150 and Essential Seattle, as well as Blue vs. Gray: Civil War in the Pacific Northwest."

McConaghy teaches at the University of Washington. Her work has been honored by the Washington Museum Association, the Oral History Association, the National Council on Public History and the American Association for State and Local History. In 2010, she received the Robert Gray Medal, the highest honor awarded by the Washington State Historical Society.

This presentation is sponsored by Humanities Washington and supported by

For more information, contact the library at (360) 748-3301 or visit www.TRL.org.



Lorraine McConaghy
historian

LEGO Club, for children, 3 p.m., Tenino

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., Nancy Zink, from C & R Landscaping, call for meeting location, (360) 748-6189

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

Napavine American Legion Post 71, 7 p.m., Napavine City Hall, (360) 295-3559

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, (360) 740-1212

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., (360) 864-2023

Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

Loss of a Child Support Group, 7-8:30 p.m., Providence Professional Center, (360) 748-4347

Thursday, Nov. 14

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

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The Weather Almanac

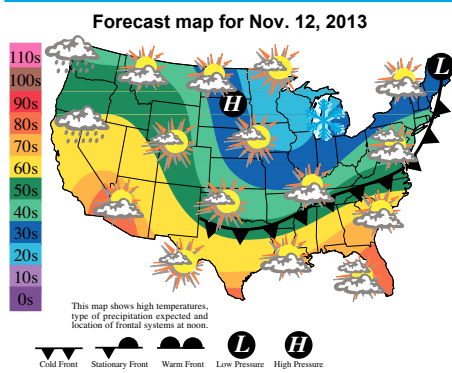
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Showers Likely 56° 46°	Few Showers 54° 42°	Few Showers 52° 41°	Mostly Cloudy 51° 41°	Mostly Cloudy 51° 39°

River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 51.55	65.0	-0.15
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 74.39	85.0	-0.08
Cowlitz at Packwood 2.64	10.5	-0.07
Cowlitz at Randle 6.61	18.0	-0.06
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam 8.92	---	+1.91

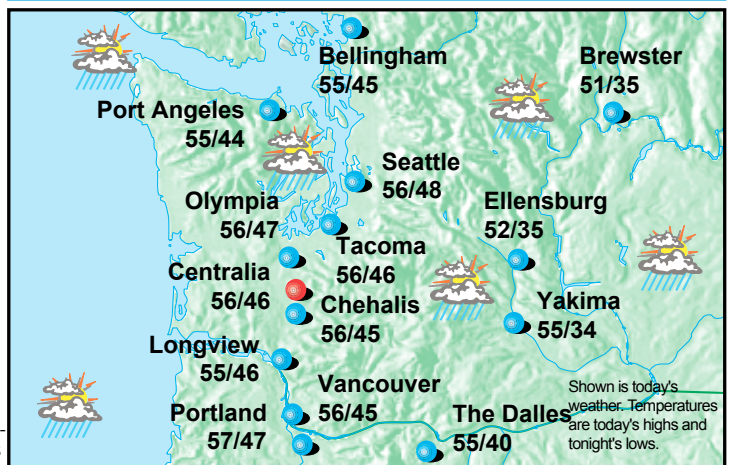
National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 57
 Yesterday's Low 46
 Normal High 54
 Normal Low 40
 Record High 66 in 1990
 Record Low 23 in 1985
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 1.44"
 Normal month to date 2.42"
 Year to date 27.79"
 Normal year to date 35.26"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 7:11 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 4:40 p.m.
 Moonrise 2:13 p.m.
 Moonset 1:49 a.m.

Phase	Time
Full	11/17
Last	11/25
New	12/2
First	12/9

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo	Wed. Wx
Baghdad	74/59	pc	73/58	s
Beijing	57/31	s	55/35	pc
London	53/38	ra	50/44	s
Mexico City	67/49	sh	57/47	sh
Moscow	40/34	cl	45/35	cl
New Delhi	78/54	s	79/54	s
Paris	52/43	sh	50/39	s
Rio de Janeiro	99/72	s	78/69	sh
Rome	65/53	pc	69/54	pc
Sydney	74/59	sh	77/59	pc

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Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo	Today Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo	Wed. Wx
Bremerton	54/44	sh	54/42	sh
Ocean Shores	51/47	sh	53/46	sh
Olympia	56/47	sh	55/44	sh
Spokane	49/35	mc	47/34	pc
Tri Cities	55/36	pc	55/37	s
Wenatchee	54/39	ra	54/38	s

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Vanilla Bean Noel Lotion,
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\$40.00 Value

Basket #2 -

Warm Vanilla Sugar Gel,
Warm Vanilla Sugar Lotion,
Warm Vanilla Sugar Air/Car Freshener,
Vanilla Bergamot Bath Tab,
Vanilla Swirl Lip Tube,
\$15.00 Gift Certificate,
\$40.00 Value

Basket #3 -

Cinnamon Vanilla Gel,
Cinnamon Vanilla Lotion,
Mossyrock Soap,
Scrubbie Cloth,
Mini Bath Cupcake,
\$10.00 Gift Certificate,
\$40 Value

(2) \$25.00 Gift Certificate

Debbie's Boutique -

(4) \$50 Gift Certificates

Bartel's -

(2) \$50 Gift Certificate

Brunwig's Shoes -

(5) \$20 Gift Certificate

Pioneer West -

(1) \$25 Gift Certificate

(1) Bird Bath - \$154.99 Value

(1) Flex Rake (2 Rake Combo)
Made in the U.S.A, \$29.99 Value

Book N Brush -

(25) \$20 Gift Certificate

Diversified Games -

(4) \$20 Gift Certificate

Nelson's Just Wood Furniture -

(5) \$100 Gift Certificate

Rose's Furniture -

(2) \$100 Gift Certificate

Flood Valley Homebrew -

(25) \$10 Gift Certificate

Shop N Kart -

(20) \$25 Gift Certificate

Billie's Designer Fabrics -

(2) 360 Freestyle Cordless Iron by
Panasonic - \$139.99 value

I-5 Auto -

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(does not include diesel), \$39.99 value

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Yamaha pressure washer

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(4) \$25.00 Gift Certificate

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Value

Jordan: Holiday hairstyle & make-up
session \$75 Value

Hannah Bercheid: 1 hour spa massage
with hot stones \$85 Value

Kaitlynn Richardson: Designer
haircut with a deep reconstructive
conditioning treatment \$50 Value

Wild Hair Salon -

(4) Pedicure Services \$20 Value

(4) Cut, Style & Wax \$35 Value

Food & Beverage

Lucky Eagle -

(10) Buffet Gift Certificate \$50 Value

(5) Prime Rib & Steakhouse Gift
Certificate \$75 Value

Northwest Sausage & Deli -

(2) \$25 Gift Certificate

(2) Prime Rib Dinner for Two \$50 Value

(1) Best Seller Gift Box \$27.99 Value

(2) Tour @ Galvin Road Facility for 4

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from the NW Sausage & Deli and a
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7:00 and the 3rd Saturday of the
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Toledo Celebrates Veterans Day With Annual Parade

By Lisa Broadt

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Toledo's web of veterans and military families stretched along Augustus Street Saturday during the city's fourth annual Veterans Day Parade.

Hundreds — veterans active duty military, military family and community members — lined the streets.

At 12 p.m. sharp, the parade began.

The Pluards, a Toledo family, stood on the sidewalk to watch the procession. They attended to honor Leander James Pluard, father and Leand and Matthew Pluard and husband to Alene Balsey.

Leander served in the Vietnam War from 1970-1972. He returned but has since passed away. His name is on the Wall of Honor in the Toledo Park, Leah said.

Toledo residents Terry and Steve Amondson had no plans to attend, but during a walk noticed the festivities and decided to stop by. Steve is a Vietnam veteran who served for "three years, six months and 27 days. I was a Navy Hospital Corpsman — what we call a medic today," he said.

Twelve-year-old Allison Hilliker, Chehalis, smiled as she watched the parade. She was enjoying the chance to relax after kicking off the event with a much-applauded rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

A sixth-grader at Olympic El-



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Paul Hansen points to a brick in Toledo's Wall of Honor prior to a ceremony for Veterans Day on Saturday afternoon in Toledo.

ementary School, Hilliker sings "just for fun."

It was the second time she performed the National Anthem.

In Yellow Lions Club gear, Bob Schmid guarded an orange cone blocking a side street.

Schmid, a former Navy "Anchor Clanker" who served in the South Pacific and Vietnam, is well known in Toledo for his work on the Wall of Honor, a semicircle wall made of bricks inscribed with veterans names.

"I suggested the idea and we all pitched in," Schmid said about the wall which was completed about a year ago.

"We've got a lot of history on that wall," he said. "Some of it goes back to 1850."

Following the parade, attendees gathered around the monument for a special ceremony. Wendy Carolyn, the moderator and a U.S. Army veteran, thanked a variety of community members including April Pennington, the parade organizer, and Katie Bowen, who was named this year's Miss Liberty.

In an emotional conclusion to the day, veteran and Toledo police officer Randy Pennington read a poem inspired by his visit to the traveling Vietnam Memorial.

"After seeing the wall I went back to my hotel and I couldn't do much, I was so overwhelmed by emotion," he said. "For the first time in my life, I wrote a poem."



Toledo Veterans Day Parade attendees walk a banner down the parade route Saturday afternoon in Toledo.



A young parade goer grabs candy thrown from a passing truck at the Toledo Veterans Day Parade on Saturday in Toledo.

Centralia American Legion Celebrates Veterans Day

By The Chronicle

Lewis County civilians, veterans and active military on Monday met at the American Legion Centralia Post to celebrate Veterans Day.

The more than 100 people — many in uniform — thanked those present and commemorated those lost.

Keynote Speaker Chip Duncan, director of the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, expressed his gratitude.

"Your sacrifices made many freedoms available for civilians like me," he said.

In his address, Duncan spoke to the harsh realities that soldiers face, not only in battle, but here at home.

A local man, who recently passed away, over the last few

"Like all of us, he wasn't perfect. He'd been married and divorced many times, he was a recovering alcoholic, but he was part of our museum family."

Chip Duncan,
keynote speaker

years had become a familiar face at the Veterans Memorial Museum.

"Like all of us, he wasn't perfect. He'd been married and divorced many times, he was a recovering alcoholic, but he was part of our museum family," Duncan said, acknowledging the sense of community among local

veterans.

Preceding Duncan's address was the color guard, the laying of the wreaths and a short history of Veterans Day.

Music, including "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner," was provided by the Centralia High School wind ensemble.



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A veteran bows his head Monday at a Veterans Day ceremony at the American Legion Centralia Post.

Veterans: Honoring Our Own

Continued from the front page

Bob Terrell, the adjutant for the American Legion Post 17, said many people do not realize how important the Navy Armed Guard was to the war effort by protecting cargo filled with ammunition and supplies.

"They put them on the Merchant Marine ships to guard against the submarines," Terrell said. "People probably don't remember. They were a very unknown branch of the Navy."

Cole joined the Navy in 1942 and served on three ships and four tankers during his 39 months of service. Cole served on ships across Europe, including one in the Invasion of Sicily.

He especially remembers a harrowing trip to Northwest Russia on a Merchant Marine ship carrying 3,000 tons of TNT and other explosives.

Cole witnessed two Merchant Marine ships in front of his get sunk by submarines. His ship eventually had to stop and unload in England.

It was Cole's responsibility on the ships to man the anti-air-

craft guns on the bow.

"I never felt any more danger there than anywhere else," he said.

Cole said the Merchant Marines were an intricate part of the war.

"We wouldn't have won without them," he said. "They took all kinds of cargo to every invasion."

After the war, Cole returned home to Morton and went on to work as a meat cutter for 25 years.

He moved to Centralia in 1988 and joined the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cole celebrated his 89th birthday on Thursday, days before another Veterans Day ceremony.

Cole hopes his and other veteran's stories are not forgotten over time.

"It feels good to be a part of the American Legion," Cole said. "Unfortunately all of us are getting too old and we don't do a good job recruiting new people."

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Patients reported they received help as soon as they wanted	96%	70%	60%	56%
Patients reporting their pain was always well controlled	88%	71%	66%	67%
Patients reporting staff always explained medications before administering	82%	64%	60%	58%
Patient reported their room and bathroom were always clean	100%	75%	75%	71%
Patients reported the area around their room was always quiet at night	78%	51%	53%	50%
Patient at each hospital who reported they were given info about what to do at home	93%	85%	86%	88%
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Author Releases Book About Growing Up in Mossyrock

'ROCK HILL': James A. Nelson Writes About Elementary and Junior High in the 1950s

By Kyle Spurr
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James A. Nelson, a 75-year-old Mossyrock native, recently released "Rock Hill," a book that details his time growing up in East Lewis County during the booming 1950s.

"Rock Hill," Nelson's first book, follows the adventures of a fifth-grader named Jim, who falls in love with his teacher, joins a boy's gang and develops an interest in aviation.

"It's just a thumbnail sketch of a time in American life that is different than today," Nelson said. "Most of my readers are dead or dying, but there are some universal truths in there."

Nelson considers the book to be "faction," a fictional book based on some facts. He said

some of his classmates from Mossyrock will recognized themselves in the book's characters.

Nelson, who graduated from Mossyrock High School in 1957, began work on "Rock Hill" 10 months ago, but said he's been thinking about the book his whole life.

He remembers coming home from paratrooper training after college and getting encouragement from his mother to turn his writing into a book.

"My mom said, 'You remember that love story you wrote in college? You ought to turn it into a book,'" Nelson said.

Nelson played football at the University of Washington, then finished his studies at Valley City State University in North Dakota. He then served in the military.

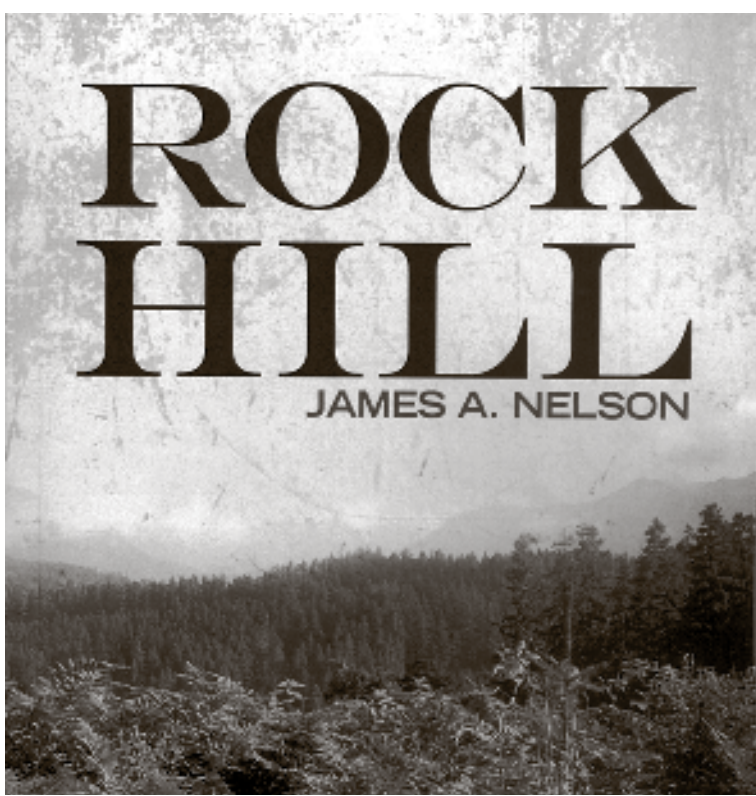
Now years later, Nelson made the effort to capture the time that has since passed.

"Those days there were sawmills on every mountain top.

ABOUT 'ROCK HILL'

"Rock Hill" is the story of a young boy, Jim, growing up in Mossyrock (Rock Hill) during the early 1950s. The story is in two parts: elementary and junior high school. Jim is a precocious fifth grade boy who has an active life in his town. He is in a boy's gang and in school, where he is a vocal class member. Jim loves his fifth grade teacher Miss Heart. In junior high, Jim discovers girls, dancing, competitive sports, and a wider world of opportunity. He forms an early love for aviation and is determined to someday become a pilot.

"Rock Hill" is available on Amazon.com and Kindle.



courtesy photo

"Rock Hill" is loosely based on author James A. Nelson's childhood in Mossyrock.

The sawmills in Morton and Randle were booming and you couldn't get enough workers," Nelson said. "It was a tremendous time to grow up."

Nelson, who has lived in Bellevue since 1972, is printing his

book on demand for those interested in purchasing it.

With the support of his four children and wife, Nelson is working on a second book titled "American Opportunities," where he compares the World War II era with the way things are today,

he said.

In all of his writing, Nelson said, he likes to keep a humorous, entertaining tone.

"I'm a serious guy, but I've always been the guy that made everyone laugh," Nelson said. "I've had a very interesting life."

Naches Man Airlifted to Harborview After Weekend Rollover Crash on U.S. Highway 12

By The Yamika Herald-Republic

NACHES — A Naches man was airlifted to Seattle's Harborview Medical Center after his sports utility vehicle struck another vehicle and rolled over Saturday, according to the Wash-

ington State Patrol.

The accident happened about 5:20 p.m. on U.S. Highway 12 about 1 mile west of Naches, the patrol said in a news release.

Gary D. Nelson, 65, was driving a 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe west when he attempted to pass a ve-

hicle making a left turn off the highway, the patrol said. Nelson struck a 2009 Hyundai Santa Fe driven by Nathan W. Cavender, 42, of Cowiche.

The collision caused Nelson's vehicle to leave the road and roll over.

Nelson was airlifted to Harborview, where his condition was not immediately available Sunday.

Cavender was not injured. According to the State Patrol, the accident was caused by unsafe passing and intoxicants were

Christmas Tree Permits on Sale Wednesday

By The Chronicle

Permits to harvest a Christmas tree from the Gifford Pinchot National Forest will be available this year beginning Wednesday.

Permits may be purchased for \$5 per tree at all ranger district offices and are available through the mail.

According to a news release from the Gifford Pinchot, the permits are valid for one-time use only.

"Before setting out on your trip, check the web and call the forest office nearest your destination for the latest in road and weather updates," the Forest Service said in the release. "Be alert for unpredictable weather and hazardous driving conditions."

A Christmas Tree cutting fact sheet is available at all Forest Service offices.

The Mount Adams and Cowlitz Valley ranger district offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed for lunch from noon until 1 p.m. daily.

Forest Headquarters in Vancouver and the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument Headquarters in Amboy are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

Current road status reports and closures can be found on

the forest's website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/giffordpinchot/>

Free Cancer Resource Seminar Scheduled

By The Chronicle

Providence Centralia Hospital will host a free informational session, "Living With and Beyond Cancer," Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the basement classroom.

Cobie Whitten, a doctor with extensive experience working with cancer patients, will lead the free seminar by providing information, resources and support for people coping with all aspects of cancer, according to Providence Centralia Hospital.

Patients, family members, friends and non-Providence patients are all welcome to the free event. For more information, call (360) 412-8949 or visit provregister.org to register for the seminar.

Vader to Hold Public Hearing on Transfer of Municipal Water System

By The Chronicle

The Vader City Council will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 to consider a proposed transfer of the city's property used in the operation of its water system to Lewis County.

The property proposed for the transfer includes a portion

of Vader's existing utility lot on South Military Road and the state Department of Ecology's certificate of water rights.

Lewis County Superior Court appointed Lewis County as receiver of Vader's water system in October 2010, at the request of the state Department of Health.

The county has since managed and operated Vader's water system.

The city and county have been working collaboratively on the system's disposition.

Last month, the Lewis County Commission approved a proposed agreement of purchase and sale of water assets between Vader and the county.

The meeting to gather public input on the proposal will take place at Vader City Hall, located at 317 Eighth St. in Vader.

For more information, call (360) 295-3222.

The Glass Guru Opens Chehalis Shop

By The Chronicle

The Glass Guru has opened a store and shop at a new location in downtown Chehalis.

The shop at 474 NW North St. specializes in residential and commercial glass restoration and replacement.

Owners Jerry and Anna Drake are operating in the same building as A Glass Guy, which serves automotive glass needs.

For more information, call (360) 740-7777 or visit theglassguruofchehalis.com.

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Centralia Outlets to Hold 'Moonlight Madness'

By The Chronicle

Stores at the Centralia Outlets will open at 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving for "Moonlight Madness," which will continue through "Black Friday" until 8 p.m.

Some smaller retailers with limited staff may close between 3 and 7 a.m. Friday, according to a news release.

Last year, some customers shopped through the night in pajamas and slippers while completing their holiday shopping by daybreak, according to the release.

The mall website will release a list of "Midnight Madness" doorbuster sales on Nov. 25 at centraliaoutlets.com.

In time for the holiday shopping season, the new Pendleton Outlet store is planning a grand opening Nov. 14. Pendleton joins more than 30 outlet retailers at the mall, including Polo Ralph Lauren, Coach, Nike, Gap, Chico's, Under Armour and Eddie Bauer.

The outlet center is located on both sides of Interstate 5 at Exit 82 in Centralia.

The holiday hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday through December.

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Former Valley View Director Guilty of Murdering Wife

MARTIN MACNEILL: 'Almost Perfect Murder' Occurred Before MacNeill Began Work in Chehalis

By The Associated Press and The Chronicle

A jury convicted a doctor of murder early Saturday in the death of his wife six years ago, bringing an end to a trial that became the nation's latest true-crime cable TV obsession with its tales of jailhouse snitches, forced plastic surgery, philandering and betrayal.

Martin MacNeill, who served as director of the Valley View Health Center for three months in 2008, was accused of knocking out Michele MacNeill with drugs after cosmetic surgery, then leaving her to die in a tub like one that was displayed during the trial.

Prosecutors asserted that he may have held her underwater for good measure and that he did it to take up a new life with another woman.

Michele MacNeill's daughters and other relatives let out a loud yelp before dissolving in tears as the jury delivered its verdict to the tense, packed courtroom.

"We're just so happy he can't hurt anyone else," said Alexis Somers, one of his older daughters. "We miss our mom; we'll never see her again. But that courtroom was full of so many people who loved her."

MARTIN MACNEILL, 57, showed little emotion when the verdict was read. He hugged his lawyer afterward and said, "It's OK." He faces 15 years to life for first-degree murder when he is sen-



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Pleasant Grove physician Martin MacNeill, charged with allegedly killing his wife, Michele MacNeill in 2007, speaks with his defense lawyer Randy Spencer, during his murder trial in Provo, Utah, Friday Nov. 1.

tenced Jan. 7.

He also was found guilty of obstruction of justice, which could add 1-15 years. MacNeill was led by deputies back to Utah County jail. Randy Spencer, one of his lawyers, said he was disappointed before declining further comment.

The chief prosecutor, Chad Grunander, said the largely circumstantial case was the most difficult he ever brought to trial and that many prosecutors wouldn't bother trying, especially with medical examiners unable to produce a finding of homicide.

"It was an almost perfect murder," Grunander said in his closing argument, asserting MacNeill "pumped her full of drugs" that he knew would be difficult to detect once she was dead.

An early mistress of MacNeill's testified he once confided he could induce a heart attack

in someone that would appear natural. After deliberating for 11 hours, the jury issued its guilty verdict to murder and obstruction of justice shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.

The case shocked the Mormon community of Pleasant Grove, 35 miles south of Salt Lake City, and captured national attention because the defendant was a wealthy doctor and a lawyer, a father of eight in a picture-perfect family and former bishop in his local congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

DEFENSE LAWYERS contend Michele MacNeill died of natural causes. They believe she had a heart attack and fell headfirst into the tub and noted the autopsy showed she had an enlarged heart, a narrowing of the heart arteries and liver and kidney deterioration. "There's simply no

proof" of homicide, Spencer said. "The prosecution has presented to you their cherry-picked portion of the evidence."

He called the testimony of a handful of prison inmates angling for early release doubtful. The men who spent time behind bars with the doctor testified he had acknowledged killing his wife — or suggested that investigators could never prove he did it.

Their testimony was the only direct evidence of murder, Grunander said. MacNeill lawyers argued he would never admit murder to strangers in prison. MacNeill was medical director of the Utah State Development Center, a residential center for people with cognitive disorders, who moonlighted in other medical jobs, once consulting for a laser hair removal clinic. He had a law degree but wasn't known to practice law and has since surrendered his law and medical licenses.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the three-week trial was a mistress who MacNeill introduced as a nanny within weeks of his wife's death. His older daughters quickly recognized Gypsy Willis as his secret lover and said her mother had been arguing with her husband over the affair.

The daughters went to work uncovering what they call their father's secret life. They abandoned him while dogging authorities to open a murder investigation.

It wasn't until MacNeill's release in July 2012 from a federal prison in Texas on charges of fraud that Utah prosecutors moved to file charges of murder and obstruction of justice.

HE HAD BEEN IMPRISONED since January 2009, when while he was still employed at Valley View Health, he and Gypsy Willis, who he was married to at that point, were both arrested and charged with 11 felony counts including misuse of a social security number, aggravated identity theft and making a false statement.

Willis also served a federal sentence for using the identity of one of MacNeill's adopted daughters to escape a debt-heavy history. That daughter had been sent back to Ukraine, supposedly only for a summer. For a time, MacNeill's only family defender was his only son. Damian, a 24-year-old law student, committed suicide in January 2010, according to his sisters, who have said he was haunted by their mother's death.

Prosecutors said MacNeill might have gotten away with a perfect murder, but his erratic behavior the day of his wife's death and shortly afterward was "dripping with motive."

They reminded jurors about testimony that MacNeill stood in the bathroom yelling what prosecutors called phony grief, "Why did you do this? All because of a stupid surgery," as paramedics tried to revive his wife.

Family testimony suggested it was MacNeill who insisted his 50-year-old wife, a former local beauty queen in her California hometown, get the surgery. Prosecutors said he used it as an excuse to mix painkillers, Valium and sleeping pills for her supposed recovery.

"Make no mistake, the defendant's fingerprints, if you will, are all over Michele's death," Grunander said.

1985 Maurin Murders

Reporter Roundup: Memorable Witnesses in Rick Riffe Trial

By Stephanie Schendel

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During the past five weeks of testimony, the 12 jurors and five alternates have heard testimony from more than

90 people in the murder trial of Rick Riffe, accused in the 1985 homicides of Ed and Minnie Maurin of Ethel.

From former drug dealers to a woman who had an online affair with Rick Riffe prior to his 2012 arrest, the jury has heard from a multitude of witnesses, some more credible, and bizarre, than others.

After a break for Veterans Day, the trial is set to resume today. The prosecution expects to hand the case off to Rick Riffe's defense team.

Here's a recap of the most memorable witnesses so far:

ERWIN BARTLETT told the jury he was in the Lewis County Jail in early 2013 and stayed in a cell in the medical unit that was adjacent Rick Riffe's. Bartlett, a convicted felon who told the jury he spent more than

a decade in prison after he attacked two men with an ax when he caught them having sex with his then-wife, claimed Riffe confessed to him about killing two elderly people with the assistance of someone else. The details of the alleged confession were noticeably vague. Bartlett told police about Riffe's alleged confession after corrections officers caught him trying to sneak a bottle of medication into the jail by putting it in his buttocks. Bartlett told investigators about Riffe's supposed confession in hopes of gaining leniency in his own case. Though Bartlett told the jury that he did receive a deal, the defense provided court documents that proved otherwise.

DONALD BURGESS, a former Lewis County drug dealer, testified that everyone involved in the drug world knew the Riffe brothers were responsible for the death of Ed and Minnie Maurin. Burgess, who told the jury he was dying, took the stand hooked up

to a portable oxygen tank, and his testimony was frequently punctured with coughing. During cross examination, Burgess attempted to stand up and leave the witness stand after the defense attorney insinuated he agreed to testify against Riffe in hopes

of getting a lower prison sentence for his stepdaughter, Laura Hickey. Hickey pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in early 2012 and was sentenced to 30 years in prison after she cut her premature baby's head off after giving birth to it in a toilet in a Centralia trailer park. Hickey was reportedly high on meth at the time. The judge ordered that the defense attorney refrain from asking questions about Hickey as they were irrelevant.

LESLIE GEORGE was friends with the Riffe brothers during the mid-1980s. He told the jury he loaned his shotgun to Rick Riffe in 1984, and did not get it back from Rick until the spring of 1986. When he got it back, the barrel had been sawed off.

He also said he told the Riffe brothers, while driving past the Maurin house, that the elderly couple likely had a lot of money. Robin Riffe, Rick Riffe's ex-wife, called George the day of the murders and said, "You won't believe what Rick's done." The call, however, was interrupted by Rick Riffe, who hung up the phone. George approached police about his suspicions about the Riffe brothers' involvement in the Maurin homicide in the early 1990s. During cross examination, George admitted that he had a sexual relationship with Robin Riffe, who divorced Rick Riffe shortly after the murders. Leslie George is married to Deborah George, who had an online affair with Riffe in 2010 and 2011. Leslie was the person who told police about his wife's online affair.

DEBORAH GEORGE told investigators she had an online sexual relationship with Rick Riffe in 2010 and 2011. At the time, Riffe

was living up in Alaska with his longterm girlfriend, while Deborah was living with her husband of 15 years, Leslie George. Their online correspondence spanned about a year, and would take place on video chat, over email and on instant message. George testified that Riffe told her specific details about the Maurin homicides.

MARTY LEE SMETZLER testified that about a week before the Maurin murders he was at a party and overheard the Riffe brothers talking about robbing and killing an elderly couple. Smetzler spoke slowly during his 30-minute testimony that took place early on in the trial, and frequently told the questioning attorneys that he did not recall, or could not remember, the details of the party other than the conversation. Smetzler, who was initially a suspect in the murders, also testified he had a traumatic brain injury from falling off a barn in 1980 that affected his memory.

WILLIAM FORTH, a retired sheriff's deputy who was on patrol in the Adna area on Dec. 19, 1985, testified he almost pulled over what he later believed to be the Maurin vehicle driven by one of the Riffe brothers on state Route 6, approximately four miles from where their bodies were discovered days later. At the time he saw the vehicle, the couple had not yet been reported missing. Forth said he pulled up behind the car, and began to mentally prepare himself to make the traffic stop. But for reasons still unknown to him, he did not pull the car over. What he did not know at the time, and would later learn, was that the man who was driving the Maurins' 1969 Chrysler Newport was possibly armed with a sawed-off shotgun, which he might have used moments earlier to shoot

the elderly couple. Because of Forth's guilt of not pulling the car over that day, which would have likely brought closure to the case decades ago, Forth said it was part of the reason why he got out of law enforcement. He later picked out Rick and John Riffe out of two separate photo montages, once in 1991 and once 2012, as the man driving the Maurin vehicle.

JASON SHRIVER testified that he and his mother were driving to Tacoma and saw the Riffe brothers inside the Maurin vehicle with Ed and Minnie the day of their abduction on Dec. 19, 1985 on U.S. Highway 12. He said he was 17 at the time, and knew the Riffe brothers from living in Mossyrock. Months after the murders, the Riffe brothers confronted him outside the movie theatre in Mossyrock. The Riffe brothers told him if he ever told anyone, they would kill him and his mother and the rest of his family, he said. Since that time, Shriver has carried a gun because he was fearful for his life. For more than two decades, Shriver said, he remained silent, petrified that the Riffe brothers would follow through with their threat. "It was 28 years of looking over my shoulder," he said. In the early 2000s, after his mother died, he contacted police about what he saw that day.

BRUCE KIMSEY was assigned the cold-case homicide in the early 2000s and continued the investigation until the case was strong enough to go to trial. Kimsey told the jury about Riffe's bizarre behavior before and after his 2012 arrest. When investigators traveled up to rural Alaska to arrest Riffe, the defendant allowed the police to come into his house where they spoke to him for nearly two hours. Kimsey said that in the middle of the interrogation, the house phone rang. Riffe answered it, and it was his longterm girlfriend on the other line. Riffe did not mention anything about how the police were interrogating



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Effort to Force Transportation Package Misguided

Great solutions to real problems are rarely reached through last-minute, forced preparations.

Gov. Jay Inslee has either not learned that lesson, or is for some reason reluctant to apply it to the state's transportation woes.

The governor attempted to pressure the Legislature into adopting a transportation funding package in the three-day special session.

The purpose of the session was to pass a package of incentives to ensure that Boeing would produce its 777X aircraft in Washington. The Legislature approved several of the bills over the weekend, and Inslee signed them into law Monday.

It was a worthy reason to bring legislators back to Olym-

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pia. The \$8.7 billion in tax incentives for the aerospace industry would produce \$21.3 billion in new state revenue between 2024 and 2040, according to the state's Office of Financial Management. The effort will likely result in thousands of family-wage jobs for our state, which is, like others, struggling with high unemployment.

Instead of sticking to the point of the special session, though, Inslee attempted to push legislators to approve a largely undefined transportation package that likely would have increased the gasoline tax and the costs of permits and fines in order to amass \$10 billion to

fund projects across the state.

He asked that the Legislature approve the package during a brief, three-day session. It mirrored the actions of Inslee and many Democrats at the conclusion of the last regular session, in which lawmakers attempted to force through a transportation package with virtually no input from residents.

State Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, is among many members of the Republican-led Senate Majority Coalition Caucus that has sought to find real, equitable solutions to the state's transportation struggles through a series of meetings with the public around the state.

Not surprisingly, Braun was unhappy with Inslee's attempts to

essentially undermine that work.

"It is unacceptable to short-circuit the important work we're doing on transportation," Braun said in a press release Saturday. "The Senate Majority Coalition Caucus traveled to 10 cities around the state, during September and October, gathering ideas and input from the public on what they expect from the state in transportation. We received a lot of input, and are now in the process of developing a plan for transportation, but it takes time to get it right. I'm not going to rush something through the Legislature..."

Braun is right to oppose Inslee's attempt to take the state down the same road it has been on many times before, where the

answer to any problem is to raise taxes and put the weight of the cost of transportation improvements on the backs of overburdened taxpayers.

The Senate Majority Coalition Caucus has good ideas that reach beyond the knee-jerk actions of the tax-first, ask questions later Legislature.

Braun said he expects the state Senate to unveil a transportation package during the regular 2013 legislative session.

He said the package will put reforms before revenue.

Braun believes changes are needed within the Washington State Department of Transportation before the public is asked for more money.

We agree wholeheartedly.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Beleaguered Museum Back on Steady Course

They say time heals all wounds, an adage that appears true with regard to the Lewis County Historical Museum, which held its annual meeting Sunday evening.

Anger and outrage marked the meeting two years ago after members of the Lewis County Historical Society learned that a \$500,000 endowment had disappeared entirely and the museum lacked enough money to pay its bills.

Two years later, after enjoying dinner and dessert, members learned that the museum has \$40,000 in checking and \$35,000 in its endowment.

They also approved new bylaws — a simplified version trimmed from 12 pages to three by attorney and past president John Panesko — that prohibit spending money from the principal "under any circumstances."

That's where trouble began under former director Debbie Knapp, who pleaded guilty in May to multiple counts of theft and began serving a 14-month sentence. The board authorized dipping into the endowment for a paving project.

The new bylaws also allow elected officers to assume positions immediately after at the annual meeting, rather than waiting until January, and cut the terms from four years to two.

"So if they start getting up to any shenanigans we can vote the blighters out," Panesko said.

Andy Skinner, who took over as director after Johanna Jones resigned last spring, described working at the museum as an honor, exciting and fun. The 24-year-old director showed photos from 2013, including a few of him dressed as Uncle Sam and the Mummy Bunny.

President Peter Lahmann thanked Panesko and fellow board members for their work, and Skinner acknowledged the financial support of Lewis County and cities of Centralia and Chehalis. Then he thanked all the volunteers, choking up a bit when he described how much he valued Margaret Shield, a nonagenarian museum volunteer of nearly 36 years.

Skinner presented the 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award to Janet Crane of Centralia, who started as a minimum wage

worker in the Senior Community Service Employment Program in August 2008. When her SCSEP term ended in October 2011, she continued as a volunteer.

"I enjoyed helping Margaret and working with her so much that I keep hanging around," said Crane, who helps produce the newsletter and postcards, conducts research, types index cards, answers phones, and works at the front desk as needed.

Children's Museum

All good things must end, another adage says, and the Discover! Children's Museum pilot project is no exception. Initially slated to close in July after operating six months, the date was extended to October and later December. A party is planned when the museum closes Dec. 29.

Speaking of parties, the number of birthdays celebrated there has soared after the cost dropped to \$125, so if your little one has a November or December birthday, spend the day at the museum — while you still can.

The museum advisory board and the Chehalis Community Renaissance Team plan to explore options for a permanent museum.

Polar Express

If you want to take your kids or grandkids to the North Pole aboard the Chehalis-Centralia Steam Train, make reservations today. As of Friday, all but one of the proposed rides had sold out, with 1,900 people from throughout the Northwest already planning to bring their pajama-clad children to Chehalis between Nov. 29 and Dec. 22 for a 1½-hour trip aboard the train, where they'll listen to "The Polar Express" read by volunteers, sip hot chocolate, and enjoy a visit from Santa Claus. Tickets cost \$30 for adults and \$20 for children.

Seats are still available on the half-hour Santa Trains, which feature visits from jolly old St. Nick. Those tickets cost \$10.

Visit the website at www.steamtrainride.com to reserve a spot now or call 748-9593.

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Letters to the Editor

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Haunreiter Still Unhappy With County Democrats' Efforts

To the editor:

The letter from Lewis County Democratic Party vice chairwoman Lynn Treat praising chairwoman Jen Slemp shows just how out of touch the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee really is. Treat comes from a long line of Democratic leaders who have brought Lewis County Democrats one humiliating defeat after another.

Let's get right to the issue. For more than 20 years I've been trying to get the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee to get the Democratic message out in Lewis County by writing letters to the editor and calling in on our local talk shows. For more than 20 years, they have ignored me and have lost 99 percent of their elections. They have brought nothing but shame and disgrace to Lewis County Democrats.

Slemp believes in style over substance, such as putting Democrats in a parade. Slemp received an award for putting on a couple forums and getting a writeup in The Chronicle about them. Big deal. Very few people attend her forums and after a one-day writeup in The Chronicle, the Republicans spend the other 29 days of the month bashing Democrats in The Chronicle and on John Panesko's right-wing, anti-government talk show. Slemp and her admirers are nowhere to be found.

For example, the Democrats held a forum on the Affordable Care Act on Sep. 26. According to The Chronicle, about 20 people showed up. Half of those were precinct committee officers. Hardly enough to pay the light bill.

ter was born with birth defects, but she wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which would give other mothers the same options she has.

The Republicans use The Chronicle and KELA to get their message out. Democrats should take advantage of those outlets too.

Slemp's campaign slogan is for everybody to vote for Democrats because she won some kind of phony award.

CHUCK HAUNREITER
Chehalis

Costco Would Be Great Asset for Our Area

To the editor:

During the time when strikes were looming at Safeway, Fred Meyer and Albertson's, and considering the labor support these stores have, I spoke with someone at Costco.

A Costco employee told me that Costco is nonunion. This person was paid \$20 per hour and had benefits.

He seemed very happy. I asked him about a Costco in our area. (He said half their employees live in Lewis County). Flooding was mentioned, and I said I thought that was being addressed, and mentioned the new proposed Centralia Station.

So why aren't we actively recruiting for a Costco in our area? People might bust down the doors to work at Costco for their wage and benefits package. Lewis County sure could use the revenue.

Our area is going to grow, one way or the other. Why not seek out family-wage jobs? We sure could use it.

Hello, city fathers, are you listening?

GUSTY FIELDS
Centralia

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Gov. Jay Inslee Signs Boeing Incentive Bills

INCENTIVES: State Hopes to Land Production of New 777X Aircraft

By Mike Baker

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington Gov. Jay Inslee gave final approval Monday to a package of tax breaks for Boeing Co. in hopes of landing the company's new 777X, signing legislation at Seattle's Museum of Flight at Boeing Field.

Now attention is focused on a contract vote later this week by the Machinists union.

Boeing has sought the tax benefits — valued at \$9 billion through 2040 — and a broad new contract with machinists as part of a long-term deal to build the 777X in the Puget Sound. In unusual swiftness, lawmakers returned to Olympia last week for a special session dedicated to Boeing, approving the legislation ahead of the union vote.

Some machinists have indicated opposition to the contract because it includes concessions. Political leaders, including many Democrats who are closely aligned with unionized workers, have declined to encourage machinists how to vote but have asked them to consider the broader impact on jobs and future generations.

"I do know that the competition is very tough and that there are a lot of people rooting for our failure," said U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., when asked about the union vote.

Asked whether the machinists could get another chance if they reject the current contract proposal, Murray said Boeing was moving quickly on its decisions: "We have the opportunity



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Gov. Jay Inslee, center, adjusts his glasses as he prepares to sign legislation to help keep production of Boeing's new 777X in Washington Monday at the Museum of Flight in Seattle. The legislation that was passed Saturday at a special session in Olympia extends tax incentives for Boeing to 2040, and directs millions of dollars for training programs for aerospace workers.

to build this plane here. I hope we take it."

Tom Wroblewski, president of the Machinists District 751, stood with Boeing representatives and political leaders at the bill signing Monday. He declined to give his opinion on the contract and said it was a very emotional decision for members to make. He said they need to consider what's best for their families, including their grandchildren.

"What's at stake here is jobs for the future — jobs to build

the 777x for 20 to 25 years," Wroblewski said.

Union members are set to vote Wednesday.

Ray Conner, CEO of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, said the company's preference is to stay in the Puget Sound and a positive vote by the machinists this week makes that decision easy. But he said it's not a bluff that the company could move the 777X line elsewhere.

"My sincere hope is that we don't even have to even think about doing this," Conner said.

Boeing, with its tens of thousands of workers in the Puget Sound area, has great influence in the state Legislature. But some lawmakers are sensitive about tax breaks for the company. In 2003 the Legislature passed a broad package of tax breaks and other benefits for Boeing — all in an effort to keep the company's 787 manufacturing in Washington. However, in the years that followed wing production was placed in Japan, and a new production line was established in South Carolina.

Inslee has said the latest proposal includes protections that require key manufacturing work of the new 777X to remain in Washington.

Along with extending tax breaks to 2040, lawmakers this past weekend also approved millions of dollars for training programs for aerospace workers. Lawmakers have also said that Boeing supports the development of a large transportation package, and the Legislature is still exploring a plan valued at about \$10 billion.

Washington State Patrol Steps Up Unsecured Load Patrols

EVERETT (AP) — Washington state troopers have stepped up their efforts to watch for unsecured loads on the state's highways to protect drivers and their vehicles.

Their efforts include keeping track of where driver complaints about windshield damage are coming from and targeting those areas to look for truckers who aren't covering their loads, The Daily Herald reported.

"We have all been there," said patrol Sgt. Greg Erwin, concerning flying road debris that can be frightening or even dangerous.

During the past two years, troopers statewide have pulled over more than 12,000 drivers suspected of hauling unsecured loads. They've also handed out more than 1,600 tickets and give

"I tell people to secure their loads as if someone you love is in the vehicle behind you."

Robin Abel

mother of woman injured by unsecured load

en more than 10,000-plus written and verbal warnings. An unsecured load can result in a \$216 fine under state law.

Troopers were out in full force Thursday morning in an area stretching from Monroe to Maltby and Woodinville.

"It's a huge pet peeve with people who live out here," State Patrol Sgt. Kirk Rudeen said. "It's a big expense for them."

There wasn't much drama on

Thursday's patrol.

Troopers say word travels fast among commercial truckers when they're out and about.

"I look at myself as a driver behavior-modification expert," said trooper Doug Sackman of the commercial vehicle enforcement division.

Or, as Rudeen puts it, "As soon as the word gets out, all of a sudden the loads go down and the tarps go up."

Rudeen spent more than two hours driving a loop along Highway 522 and Highway 9 in a black unmarked SUV.

He pulled over one truck hauling 2 to 4 inch chunks of recycled concrete. The sergeant climbed atop one of the back tires and took measurements to make sure the load was separated low enough from side boards to keep debris from spilling out.

"All in all, he did a good job loading it," he said, letting the driver continue on his way without an infraction. "The vast majority of trucks are very responsible."

Robin Abel, of Renton, has dedicated herself to getting commercial truckers and everyday drivers to think about unsecured loads.

She knows firsthand the dev-

astation they can cause.

In 2004, her daughter, Maria Federici, then 27, was critically injured on I-405 when a piece of particleboard smashed through her windshield. It blinded the young woman and resulted in many surgeries, including facial reconstruction. At the urging of Federici's family and friends, the Legislature passed Maria's Law, which toughened penalties for drivers whose unsecured loads cause accidents.

Abel also pushed for a national study that found unsecured loads result in about 440 deaths and 10,000 injuries each year.

She wants to reach everyone with one idea: "I tell people to secure their loads as if someone you love is in the vehicle behind you."

News in Brief

State Buys Nearly 5,500 Acres to Protect Elk Habitat

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state Fish and Wildlife Commission on Friday approved the purchase of more than 5,000 acres of Kittitas County forest to protect habitat used by elk.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reports that the move is part of a long-term effort by the state and several conservation groups, called the Heart of the Cascades project, to identify the most important pieces of property to purchase and protect as timber companies look to sell off East Cascade land holdings.

Nature Conservancy's James Schroer says the new acquisition will be 5,497 acres along Manastash Creek, south of Cle Elum, a key migration route for the Yakima elk population. The state will spend \$4.6 million to purchase the property.

Truss Work Finished on Skagit River Bridge After Collapse

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — The Transportation Department says metal work on the Interstate 5 Skagit River bridge is complete.

The last trusses were reconfigured Friday, giving 18 feet of clearance for all traffic lanes.

The Skagit Valley Herald reports there may be some short closures this week to finish maintenance and painting.

A section of the bridge collapsed May 23 when an arching truss was hit by an oversized truck. Workers installed an emergency span and then replaced it with a permanent span.

New squared-off trusses should prevent a similar strike.

Body Parts Found on Nisqually Reservation

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Thurston County coroner's office is trying to determine the age, gender and identity of human remains that have been found on the Nisqually Indian Reservation.

A search began after a dog returned to a home last week with a human leg.

The Thurston County sheriff's office says the search over the weekend found more parts — a rib cage, pelvis and parts of a skull, including a jawbone with teeth.

"There's enough to hopefully identify the person," Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Brady told The Olympian.

Detectives are checking reports of missing persons and run-aways as part of the investigation.

Brady said Sunday's search, which began at 8 a.m. and involved about 30 search and rescue volunteers and dog teams, wrapped up about 6 p.m. That effort was the extension of a search that began Saturday afternoon after a dog returned to its owner on the Nisqually Indian Reservation with the lower portion of a leg with foot.

Majority Coalition Caucus Picks up Senate Win

OLYMPIA (AP) — Republicans have gained another seat in the Washington state Senate, solidifying their control of the upper chamber with the help of two Democrats.

Republican Jan Angel will join the Majority Coalition Caucus next month. The News Tribune of Tacoma reported that Democrat Nathan Schlicher conceded the 26th District race Thursday evening after Angel's lead over him widened.

Angel held a 52-48 percent lead over Schlicher, leading him by more than 1,500 votes on the third day of counting Thursday. With her victory, the Majority Coalition Caucus now has a two-vote advantage in the Senate.

The race was the most expensive legislative contest in state history, with combined spending of more than \$2.9 million.

California Company Recalls Prepackaged Salads, Sandwiches

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — More than 90 tons of ready-to-eat salads and sandwiches by a California catering company are being recalled after 26 people in three states were sickened by a bacterial strain of E. coli linked to its products, federal health officials said Sunday.

Richmond-based Glass Onion Catering are recalling approximately 181,620 pounds of salads and sandwich wraps containing cooked chicken and ham, the USDA's Food Safety and In-

spection Service said.

The products were produced between Sept. 23 and Nov. 6, and were shipped to distribution centers in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Texas.

The FSIS said it began monitoring a cluster of illnesses involving E. coli O157:H7 on Oct. 29. In Washington, three people who were sickened with the bacterium told investigators they ate ready-to-eat salads from Trader Joe's.

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Crash

• A two-vehicle accident was reported in a parking lot on the 500 block of Harrison Avenue at 10:33 a.m. Monday. No injuries were reported.

Assault

• Mitchell W. Sinclair, 45, Centralia, was arrested and booked for allegedly striking an officer at 2:33 p.m. Monday after Sinclair had been reportedly trespassing on a property on the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue. The officer was not injured.

Burglary

• Someone reportedly stole wire from inside a fenced area and building on the 1700 block of Lum Road, according to a report at 3:02 p.m. Monday. The wire was recovered in what appeared to be a homeless camp.

Robbery Suspect Caught in Centralia

• A man wanted in connection to a robbery in Tumwater was arrested Sunday evening on the 1300 block of Rose Street after a standoff with Centralia police, Chehalis police and K-9 Reign. Jordan C. Yocom, 30, of Centralia, hid inside a travel trailer, according to police. Officers surrounded the trailer and called out to Yocom over a loudspeaker. He surrendered and was taken into custody without incident.

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

Held Oct. 30

- Raymond E. Blurton, 48, Chehalis, two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$125 in fees.
- Brandy Lynn Evans, 26, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$700 with \$350 suspended.
- Lacie Renae Gooch, 23, Graham,

Centralia Municipal Court

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Oct. 15

- Rick A. Rowland, 53, Chehalis, no valid operator's license, without identification, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.
- Jeffrey Petrich, 35, Clallam Bay, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Joshua R. Roberts, 34, Kelso, possession of a dangerous weapon, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$1,200 in fees.
- Richard Manning, 47, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended.
- Phillip J. Reimer, 33, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$200, \$253 in fees.
- Michael H. Posey, 39, Centralia, fighting in public, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$300 in fees.
- Jody L. Hyde, 18, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- George M. Baroumes, 45, Centralia, (1) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, fined \$200 on count 2, \$103 in fees.

Obstruction, Lies to Officers

• Two Centralia residents were arrested for filing a false police report Sunday afternoon on the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue. Officers initially responded to a reported burglary in which a door was kicked in at an apartment. Further investigation revealed that the "victim" had kicked his own door in after being locked out. He eventually admitted that he lied about the burglary because he thought he would be held responsible for the damages. Joshua J. Williams, 34, and Cristi L. Wright, 38, both of Centralia, were both arrested.

Traffic Cone Shenanigans

• Paul I. Ramirez, a 42-year-old transient, was arrested for reckless endangerment at about 5:36 p.m. Saturday after he allegedly placed traffic cones in the middle of the roadway near the intersection of North Pearl Street and East Reynolds Avenue.

DUI After License Left Behind

• Jacob W. Kreidler, 24, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol and hit and run after striking a parked vehicle on the 900 block of Tower Avenue at about 3 a.m. Saturday. Kreidler allegedly drive away after colliding with the vehicle, but the license plate of his vehicle was

left at the scene. Officers tracked him down, and he admitted to the collision, according to police.

DUI

• Mohammed H. Aldawsari, 22, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for allegedly driving under the influence at 5:42 a.m. Saturday on the 100 block of South Silver Street.

Theft

• A bicycle was reported stolen from the back of a truck on the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue Saturday at about 12:06 p.m.

Stolen Property

• Alex S. Escamilla, 41, Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail at about 6:13 p.m. Saturday for allegedly selling stolen property near the 300 block of West Magnolia Street.

Vehicle Theft

• A vehicle was reported stolen at 6:30 a.m. Sunday on Melten Street. No additional information was released.

Hit and Run

• A hit and run crash that occurred several days ago was reported at the intersection of South Rock Street and Centralia College Boulevard Saturday at 11:38 a.m.

Obstructing a Public Servant

• Jeremiah N. Olson, 27, Centralia, was cited and released for

Chehalis Municipal Court

- derly conduct, dismissed with prejudice.
- Derek S. Shaughnessy, 30, Chehalis, (1) violation of harassment/no contact order, (2) fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, concurrent.
- Julian Tartios, 18, Centralia, (1) minor intoxicated in public place, (2) disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$700 with \$350 suspended on each count.
- Jesse Lee Thomas, 29, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended.

Centralia Building Permits

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

- McKinnon Family Trust, repair/remodel commercial structure, 701 Harrison Ave., \$199,000
- City of Centralia, fill and grade, Gold Street/Exhibition Street, \$600,000
- Burlington Northern Railroad, installation of ductless heat pump, 210 Railroad Ave., \$105,000
- Senior Services of America, tear off and reroof with composition materials, 2010 Cooks Hill Road, \$100,000

Centralia Business Licenses

Business licenses issued in Centralia during October:

- All-Stor Buildings, (360) 791-6599
- Old School Barber Shop, 110 W. Maple St., (360) 292-9820
- Pioneer Express No. 2, 3111 Russell Road
- The Shabby Rose, (360) 736-0221

Chehalis Building Permits

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

- TGBA, tenant improvement for Providence Medicine Clinic, 981 S. Market Blvd., \$275,000

Marriage Licenses

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

- Christopher Kaye Montgomery, 38, and Nichol Else Morningstar, 25, both of Rochester
- Justin Kyle Stoock, 26, and Nathalie Katharina Kress, 26, both of Chehalis
- Mark Christopher Bennett, 19, and Brianna Michelle Conrad, 19, both of Onalaska
- Holli Jo Spanski, 63, Winlock, and Sandra Lea Moore, 64, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Next jackpot: \$3.5 million

Hit 5: 14-16-21-26-38

Next cashpot: \$350,000

Match 4: 03-12-22-24

Daily Game: 9-8-1

Keno: 03-04-09-12-16-19-26-29-31-35-38-42-52-60-63-64-75-76-77-79

Washington's Sunday Games

Match 4: 02-04-05-22

Daily Game: 2-7-0

Keno: 02-05-09-11-13-14-21-34-40-41-50-51-52-55-58-71-72-75-77-78

allegedly obstructing law enforcement on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at about 12:15 a.m. Friday.

Arrests

• Roberto Velasquez, 33, Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for alleged violation of a no contact order at 12:39 p.m. Saturday on the 500 block of East Magnolia Street.

• Michael N. Godsey, 27, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for an outstanding warrant at about 11:32 a.m. on the 100 block of West Maple Street.

• Joshua D. Ferguson, 36, Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for an outstanding warrant at 10:35 a.m. Saturday on the 700 block of Harrison Avenue.

• Crista M. Faber was arrested and booked in the Lewis County Jail for an outstanding warrant Friday at about 5:36 p.m. on the 400 block of Prairie Rose Street.

• Jeff D. Prindle, 28, Tumwater, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for an outstanding warrant at about 11 p.m. Friday on Harrison Avenue.

Cellphone Theft

• Someone stole a cellphone, according to a report at 12:05 a.m. Sunday on the 1400 block of Harrison Avenue.

Held Nov. 6

• Marisol Abina, 23, Chehalis, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County

Theft Investigation in Packwood

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a theft investigation. Between Oct. 2 and Oct. 17, someone stole money from two different locations on the 13000 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Packwood.



The approximate value is estimated at \$2,200.

If you have information about the location of this money or the person responsible for stealing it, don't delay. Call right away. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the clearance of this crime or any other crime. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422 or report online at www.lewiscountycrimestoppers.org. Remember, you never have to leave your name.

Tipsters 3489, 3531, 3534/3531-A, 3536 and 3538, please call Crime Stoppers for reward information.

Chehalis Business Licenses

Business licenses issued in Chehalis during October:

- Absolute Survival, military surplus, 2100 N. National Ave., (509) 823-6315
- Accrete Construction LLC, general construction contractor, (253) 922-3399
- Advanced Signs LLC, sign installation and service, (253) 987-5909
- Karaoke by Chris, karaoke services, 523 N. Market Blvd., (360) 748-6777
- Pollock Development & Design, major appliance repair services, (360) 520-5483

• Philips Electronics North America, sales of patient monitors, ultrasound equipment, etc., (978) 687-1501

• Puget Sound Gold and Silver, tools, clothing, precious metals, jewelry, etc., 2100 N. National Ave., (360) 237-4350

• Ram Electric, electrical contractor, (360) 482-0292

• RZA Remodeling & Construction, ADA accessibility construction services, (360) 978-4128

• Superior Steel & Ironworkers Inc., steel erection, post tension, etc., (425) 677-8100

of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$94.54 per barrel (CME Group)
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Silver — \$20.90 (Monex)

Corrections

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Death Notices

GRADY S. WINKLER, 61, Onalaska, died Nov. 9 at Providence Centralia Hospital. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

GILBERT LEE BUSS, 70, Winlock, died Nov. 7 at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. A military graveside service will be held Nov. 18 at St. Urban Catholic Cemetery, Winlock, at 1 p.m. Services are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

DAVID ANDREW ERHO, 66, Onalaska, died

Nov. 6 at his home in Onalaska. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Woodlawn Funeral Home and Cemetery, Lacey.

Lotteries

Washington's Saturday Games

Powerball: 03-09-37-49-56, 32

Next jackpot: \$87 million

Lotto: 01-07-28-36-42-47

New Report Addresses Public Safety on Tribal Land

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A national panel of judicial and law enforcement experts traveled the country taking comment on public safety issues on American Indian reservations, where federal statistics show the violent crime rates can be 20 times the national average.

In Palm Springs, Calif., the Law and Order Commission heard about the patchwork of legal systems imposed on tribal members. In Alaska, commissioners talked with a leader who told them each of the dozens of Native women they had met that day had been raped. In Phoenix, they heard from Navajo police who said drunken drivers often travel onto the vast reservation.

What the commission came up with is a 324-page report that

“Without knowing exactly what’s going on, we can’t adequately fix it.”

Melinda Warner
National Congress of American Indians spokeswoman

seeks to close gaps in public safety in tribal communities. The report, “Strengthening Justice for Native America: A roadmap,” will be released Tuesday, a day ahead of the White House Tribal Nations Conference. The recommendations then go to Congress and the president.

Among the report’s 40 recommendations is giving tribes more control over crime and justice on their reservations, including an

expansion of authority to prosecute non-Indians. The Tribal Law and Order Act and provisions of the Violence Against Women Act do that to an extent. But Commission Chairman Troy Eid said federal laws and policies overall remain outdated and stand in the way of making tribal communities safer.

“If you can imagine a world where tribes have that authority, and you respect federal consti-

tutional rights ... it starts to be a solvable problem,” he said. “People know what to do.”

The commission has set a 10-year goal to implement the recommendations, a date that would mark 100 years since American Indians were granted the right to vote. Some of the recommendations will require acts of Congress, while others such as requiring federal officials to testify in tribal court cases, can be implemented through policy changes, Eid said. The nine-member commission was established through the Tribal Law and Order Act, which expanded the sentencing authority of tribal courts that meet certain criteria; allowed for the appointment of special U.S. attorneys to prosecute violent crimes on reserva-

tion land; and revamped training for reservation police officers.

The report touches on that law but also looks at grant funding for tribes, victim protection, policing Indian Country, tribal court systems and educational services for tribal youth incarcerated in federal facilities.

Melinda Warner, a spokeswoman for the National Congress of American Indians, said what she found interesting was that the federal government has provided almost no funding for education for those juveniles or resources for rehabilitation. She said the benefit of the report is knowledge about the shortfalls in Indian Country.

“Without knowing exactly what’s going on, we can’t adequately fix it,” she said.

Cowlitz County Exploring Creating Community Forest

By The Daily News

Cowlitz County officials hope to establish a 3,000 to 4,000-acre “community forest” on Weyerhaeuser Co. land to protect the area near the Headquarters Landfill from further development.

“It’s still in concept form, but the idea is to create some kind of set-aside between the landfill and Silver Lake,” Commissioner Dennis Weber said Tuesday.

Community forests are allowed under a 2011 state law. They remain working forests owned and run by the state Department

of Natural Resources but are protected from other development and also allow some public access and recreation. The first in the state was the 50,000-acre Teanaway Community Forest, established near Cle Elum in August.

The idea of a local community forest was first mentioned by state Rep. Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, Weber said. Cowlitz officials began investigating, and talks with Weyerhaeuser are under way. Weber is spearheading the effort.

“We are awaiting Weyerhaeuser’s analysis and response,” Weber said Tuesday.

The land in question is located between the landfill and the south shore of Silver Lake, in the Sucker Creek watershed between Blue Bird Mountain and Moore roads. It is not part of the land the county is buying to dispose of household waste.

Weyerhaeuser could donate the land, place it in trust or sell it to create the community forest, Weber said.

The cost is not known, in part because the size of the parcel has yet to be determined. If purchase is required, the state would buy the land for DNR to run. It’s possible there would be a local match,

Weber said. The much larger Cle Elum property was paid for with a \$87 million appropriation from the Legislature and a \$10 million loan from the DNR’s Real Property Replacement Account.

No final decisions have been made, and much still needs to be worked out, Weber said. The final call, assuming Weyerhaeuser agrees, would be made by the state. Still, Weber said he’s excited about the possibilities.

The program helps halt “urban encroachment” on forest lands and wildlife habitats, Weber said, and this is a way to halt further development in the area

that neighbors have said is environmentally sensitive. He also said it’s key to increasing non-motorized access to the south shore of the lake.

Logging would continue — the land has to be self-sustaining — but may be at a reduced rate (state timber rotations are longer than those of most industrial forest landowners). Logging levels, though, would be determined by the state and local stakeholders as part of the management plan.

With everything still in the discussion phase, there are still more questions than answers, Weber said.

Calendar

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“Up,” 7 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, adults \$10, students and seniors \$8, for mature audiences, call 736-9391, ext. 525, for reservations

Basket making, with Carolyn Sneed, 10 a.m., White Pass Country Museum, 12990 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, (360) 494-4422 or (360) 494-4031

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Centralia College Board of Trustees, 3 p.m., Hanson Boardrooms, Hanson Administration Building, Centralia College, (360) 736-9391, ext. 231 or email jreaume@centralia.edu

Libraries

Book Babies, for babies 12-24 months, 11 a.m., Centralia

Book Babies, for babies birth-24 months, 1 p.m., Chehalis

Junior PageTurners Book Group for Kids, for children grades 1-3, 3:30 p.m., Tenino

The Knitting Circle, for adults, 4 p.m., Salkum

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main, Bucoda, (360) 273-9724

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

Mary Lacy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a.m., St. John’s Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, September-May, (360) 740-5899

Lewis County Writers, critique session, “Showing, Not Telling,” by Doyle McKim, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, <http://lewiscountywriters.wordpress.com/>

Support Groups

“Up From Grief,” for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640

Parkinson’s Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kinkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, (360) 740-5556

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 736-9268

Friday, Nov. 15

WSU Extension Presents ‘Pathways to Prosperity’

Washington State University Extension is presenting the “Washington Rural Pathways to Prosperity Conference,” a program on planning for rural economic development, Friday at the WSU Conference Room at the Lewis County Courthouse.

The event starts with a webinar presentation 9-10:30 a.m. by Becky McCray. She will be giving examples, techniques and discussion on how to utilize existing resources and catalyze small community with a clear vision for economic growth.

McCray coauthored “Small Town Rules: How Big Brands and Small Businesses Can Prosper in a Connected Economy.” She also writes the “Small Biz Survival” blog.

From 10:45 a.m. until noon, there will be a roundtable discussion involving local experts and agencies about the current status of the ecosystem.

Following a catered lunch, there will be an interactive activity 1-2:30 p.m. in which participants will start mapping their communities, identify projects or resources that will improve them and share ideas for community development and revitalization.

A wrapup 2:30-3 p.m. will look at, “Where do we go from here?”

Conference registration is \$25. To register, go to WAruralprosperity.wsu.edu.

Bob Garcia and Melodies Recycled Band, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$5, (360) 262-3041

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

“Up,” 8 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, adults \$10, students and seniors \$8, for mature audiences, call 736-9391, ext. 525, for reservations

Rising Tide seminar, noon, New Science Center, room 121, Sheel Bansal, postdoctoral forest ecologist, U.S. Forest Service, (360) 736-9391, ext. 305, or email nsilva@centralia.edu

Clay Chambers and the Last Ride, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Libraries

Family Story Time, for all ages, 10 a.m., Salkum

Preschool Story Time, for children 3-6 years, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Family Story Time, for children, 10:30 a.m., Winlock

Teen Book Club, for teens, “The Fault in Our Stars,” by John Green, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

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

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

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

Saturday, Nov. 16

‘Cleopatra’ to be Shown at Fox Theatre

Historic Fox Theatre Restora-

tions will be showing “Cleopatra,” starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, at noon and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Fox Theatre in downtown Centralia.

Admission is \$8 per person, \$7 for members, and \$20 per family (three to four persons).

Presale tickets are available at Book ‘n’ Brush in Chehalis and Debbie’s Boutique, Holley’s Place, HUBBUB and Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia.

The Fox Theatre serves popcorn, while Holley’s Place Frozen Yogurt and The Fox Annex supply other movie snacks.

The screening is sponsored by Sticklin Funeral Chapel.

For more information, contact the Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds from the event benefit the restoration of the Fox Theatre.

Second Leaf Exchange Planned

The WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters are offering a second Leaf Exchange from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the parking lot outside the Lewis County Solid Waste Transfer Station, 1411 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.

The first event in October collected 121 bags of leaves, or about 1,200 pounds, that gardeners and composters took home to put to good use.

“Because the first event was so popular, you will have one more chance to participate in a leaf exchange,” said Melanie Case, recycling program coordinator for the Lewis County Solid Waste

Utility. “Bag up your fall leaves and give them to gardeners who would love to use them for compost or mulch.”

Bring your leaves in a plastic bag and drop them off with volunteers in the parking lot outside transfer station. The Leaf Exchange is being offered for free, but WSU Master Recycler Composter volunteers will accept donations to support their educational programs.

Gardeners in need of healthy leaves may stop by and pick up bags of leaves. Leaves will be available on a first come, first served basis while supplies last.

WSU Lewis County Master Recycler Composters will be available to answer questions about composting or mulching your garden with leaves.

It is requested only leaves from healthy trees be brought — no grass, yard debris or garbage.

The Master Recycler Composters reserve the right to inspect bags before accepting them.

For more information, call Debbie Burris, (360) 740-1212, or e-mail debbie.burris@lewiscountywa.gov.

Comedy Festival, 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, tickets start at \$15, (800) 720-1788

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

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

“Up,” 8 p.m., Corbet Theatre, Centralia College, adults \$10, students and seniors \$8, for mature audiences, call 736-9391, ext. 525, for reservations

Veterans Day Tribute, 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, \$10, (360) 496-09541 or

email roxy@lewiscounty.com

Clay Chambers and the Last Ride, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

Isaiah, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, (360) 740-0492

Libraries

International Games Day, for all ages, all day, table games, Tenino, Winlock

Territorial Voices: A Civil War Reader’s Theater, for adults and teens, by historian Lorraine McConaghy, 1 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

20th Legislative District Democrats, 10 a.m., Country House Restaurant, Toledo

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia

Sunday, Nov. 17

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Dancing, Country Four, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, (360) 352-2135

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438


Twin City Gospel Jubilee, 6 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, 302 E. Main St., Centralia, featuring Jerry Ott, The Glory Road Traveler, free, offering taken, (360) 736-0788

Art Social: Call of the Wild, presented by CloudPainter Gallery, 2 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, free, (360) 740-0492

Bucharest Drinking Team, 6:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$8, (360) 740-0492

Organizations

Men’s Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Dayspring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com



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Nation in Brief

Obama's Desire for Nuclear Deal With Iran Sparks Worry at Home And Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's hopes for a nuclear deal with Iran now depend in part on his ability to keep a lid on both hard-liners on Capitol Hill and anxious allies abroad, including Israel, the Persian Gulf states and even France.

Each of the wary parties is guided in some measure by domestic political interests. But they also share concerns that Obama may want a breakthrough with Iran so badly that he would be willing to accept a deal that prematurely eases economic pressure on Iran and gives the Islamic republic space to pursue a nuclear weapon.

"All of us want to see diplomacy," Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., told NBC News. "But we're also concerned about an administration that seems really ready to jump into the arms of folks and potentially deal away some of the leverage we have."

Indeed, there's little question Obama desires a deal with Iran, which could give him a boost during a shaky stretch in his presidency that has included the deeply flawed rollout of his signature health care law, new revelations about U.S. government spying and falling approval ratings. Successful negotiations with Iran also could validate Obama's long-held belief that the U.S. should be willing to talk to adversaries without preconditions.

Safety-Net Health Program for Low-Income People Leads in Signups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The underdog of government health care programs is emerging as the rare early success story of President Barack Obama's technologically challenged health overhaul.

Often dismissed, Medicaid has signed up 444,000 people in 10 states in the six weeks since open enrollment began, according to Avalere Health, a market analysis firm that compiled data from those states. Twenty-five states are expanding their Medicaid programs, but data for all of them was not available.

Meanwhile, private plans offered through troublesome online markets are expected to have enrolled a much smaller number of people.

The Obama administration plans to release October enrollment statistics this week, but publicly available figures already provide a contrast between a robust start for Medicaid expansion and lukewarm early signups for new, government-subsidized private plans offered separately under the law.

Longtime Madoff Employee Tells N.Y. Jury He Didn't Ask Questions as Fraud Ballooned Around Him

NEW YORK (AP) — In the many years he spent as a trader at Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities LLC, David Kugel learned that investments that Madoff claimed to be making for clients were fiction.

Kugel, 68, knew that because he was instrumental in concocting the phony trades. But he always kept his mouth shut.

Madoff "was my boss," he testified at the trial of five former Madoff employees in federal court in Manhattan. "If he asked me to do something, I gave it to him. I didn't question him. ... I believed him."

Prosecutors are seeking to use Kugel's testimony — the first by a cooperator in the Madoff investigation — to show how he and other insiders purposely stayed blindly loyal to Madoff while becoming wealthy off his fraud.

But the testimony also suggested some complexities in the don't-ask-don't-tell environment: By Kugel's account, there was a belief that Madoff was working his investment magic in ways he wasn't revealing.

The Secret, Dirty Cost of Obama's Green Power Push

By Dina Cappiello and Matt Apuzzo

The Associated Press

CORYDON, Iowa — The hills of southern Iowa bear the scars of America's push for green energy: The brown gashes where rain has washed away the soil. The polluted streams that dump fertilizer into the water supply.

Even the cemetery that disappeared like an apparition into a cornfield.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. With the Iowa political caucuses on the horizon in 2007, presidential candidate Barack Obama made homegrown corn a centerpiece of his plan to slow global warming. And when President George W. Bush signed a law that year requiring oil companies to add billions of gallons of ethanol to their gasoline each year, Bush predicted it would make the country "stronger, cleaner and more secure."

But the ethanol era has proven far more damaging to the environment than politicians promised and much worse than the government admits today.

As farmers rushed to find new places to plant corn, they wiped out millions of acres of conservation land, destroyed habitat and polluted water supplies, an Associated Press investigation found.

FIVE MILLION ACRES of land set aside for conservation — more than Yellowstone, Everglades and Yosemite National Parks combined — have vanished on Obama's watch.

Landowners filled in wetlands. They plowed into pristine prairies, releasing carbon dioxide that had been locked in the soil.

Sprayers pumped out billions of pounds of fertilizer, some of which seeped into drinking water, contaminated rivers and worsened the huge dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico where marine life can't survive.



Charlie Riedel / The Associated Press

In this photo taken Saturday, July 20, an ethanol plant stands next to a cornfield near Nevada, Iowa. When President George W. Bush signed a law in 2007 requiring oil companies to add billions of gallons of ethanol to their gasoline each year, he predicted it would make the country "stronger, cleaner and more secure." But the ethanol era has proven far more damaging to the environment than politicians promised and much worse than the government admits today. Government mandates to increase ethanol production have helped drive up corn prices leading to marginal land being farmed to produce the crop.

CAMPAIGN BY ETHANOL LOBBY AGAINST AP INCLUDES PRESS CALLS, FORM LETTERS, PERSONAL ATTACKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Associated Press investigation, which found that ethanol hasn't lived up to some of the government's clean-energy promises, is drawing a fierce response from the ethanol industry.

In an unusual campaign, ethanol producers, corn growers and its lobbying and public relations firms have criticized and sought to alter the story, which was released to some outlets earlier and is being published online and in newspapers Tuesday.

Their efforts, which began one week before the AP project was being published and broadcast, included distributing fill-in-the-blank letters to newspapers editors that call the AP's report "rife with errors." Industry officials emailed newspapers and other media, referring to the AP's report as a "smear," "hatchet job" and "more dumpster fire than journalism."

"We find it to be just flabbergasting. There is probably more truth in this week's National Enquirer than AP's story," said Geoff Cooper, vice president of research and analysis for the Renewable Fuels Association in a press call with reporters Monday criticizing the investigation.

The economic stakes for the industry are significant. Congress is working on legislation to do away with the corn-based portion of the mandate, which required oil companies to blend billions of gallons of ethanol into their gasoline. Big Oil is pumping big money into the effort. The Obama administration, a strong defender of biofuels, is soon expected to slightly ease the law's requirements. Overnight, such changes would eliminate a huge source of the demand for ethanol, reduce profits for farmers and ethanol producers and likely lower the price of corn.

Improvised Clinics Emerge at Tacloban Airport in Philippines



Bullit Marquez / The Associated Press

New-born baby Bea Joy is held as mother Emily Ortega, 21, rests after giving birth at an improvised clinic at Tacloban airport Monday in Tacloban city, Leyte province in central Philippines. Bea Joy was named after her grandmother Beatrice, who was missing following the onslaught of typhoon Haiyan. Ortega was in an evacuation center when the storm surge hit and flooded the city. She had to swim to survive before finding safety at the airport.

Health Care Law Could Be Liability For Democrats

By Michael J. Mishak

The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rep. Patrick Murphy had been a cautious defender of President Barack Obama's health care law for much of the last year, telling constituents in his swing-voting district that the far-from-perfect measure is critical to helping cover uninsured Americans.

Then the new health care law made its disastrous debut. The federal health care website repeatedly crashed, blocking millions from browsing insurance plans. Questions about its security mounted. And cancellation notices hit people who buy their own plans, undercutting the president's vow that those who liked their coverage could keep it.

Now the South Florida law-

maker — one of nine Democrats representing districts Republican Mitt Romney won in 2012 — is distancing himself from the administration and heeding GOP calls to delay key parts of the health care law, illustrating the Democratic Party's challenge as it fights to keep control of the Senate and retake the House next year.

"It's a complete embarrassment," the Democratic freshman said recently. "There are no excuses for what happened here."

NATIONWIDE, DEMOCRATS are nervous about the implications of defending an already unpopular law in the wake of the botched rollout, particularly in swing-voting districts and states. Last week, 16 Senate Democrats talked with Obama about fears

the problems could hamper their re-election prospects, a day after two gubernatorial elections highlighted the party's struggles.

Mirroring national polls, half of New Jersey voters and 53 percent of Virginia voters said they oppose the law. The Democratic nominees in those races won 11 percent and 14 percent of those voters, respectively. Republicans attributed Virginia nominee Ken Cuccinelli's late surge in his failed bid to his vociferous opposition to the health care law.

Hoping for political gain heading into 2014, the GOP's top campaign committees are tying Democrats to the law's messy launch in a series of ads targeting women, who tend to vote Democratic and often make their families' health decisions.

World in Brief

3,000 Typhoon Survivors Swarm Airport, Desperate to Leave a City Littered With Bodies

TACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — When two Philippine Air Force C-130s arrived at the typhoon-wrecked airport here just after dawn Tuesday, more than 3,000 people who had camped out hoping to escape the devastation surged onto the tarmac past a broken iron fence. Only a few hundred made it aboard; the rest were left in a shattered, rain-lashed city short of food and water and littered with uncounted bodies.

Just a dozen soldiers and several police held the crowd back. Mothers raised their babies high above their heads in the rain, in hopes of being prioritized. One woman in her 30s lay on a stretcher, shaking uncontrollably.

"I was pleading with the soldiers. I was kneeling and begging because I have diabetes," said Helen Cordial, whose house was destroyed in the storm. "Do they want me to die in this airport? They are stone-hearted."

"We need help. Nothing is happening," said Aristone Balute, an 81-year-old who also didn't get a flight. "We haven't eaten since yesterday afternoon." Her clothes were soaked from the rain, and tears streamed down her face.

The struggle at Tacloban's airport is one of countless scenes of misery in the eastern Philippines since Typhoon Haiyan struck Friday. Only a tiny amount of assistance has arrived and the needs of the nearly 10 million people affected by the disaster are growing ever more urgent.

Morocco-Algeria In Dispute That Threatens U.S. Hopes for Regional Anti-Terror Cooperation

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A Saharan stand-off may become a U.S. problem.

A nasty spat between Algeria and Morocco over the disputed region of Western Sahara has boiled over anew, as Morocco recalled its ambassador, angry protesters tore down an Algerian flag, and a Moroccan magazine called for land grabs.

When Morocco's King Mohammed VI meets with President Barack Obama during his visit to the U.S. next week, the monarch will be looking for greater U.S. support as Morocco feuds with regional rival Algeria. The neighbors are jockeying for position in a dispute that leaves little space for the cooperation against al-Qaida in North Africa that Washington and its allies want.

Morocco has long made gaining international recognition for its 1975 annexation of the former Spanish territory on Africa's Atlantic coast a top diplomatic priority. With Algeria backing the movement seeking independence, the two countries have been at loggerheads for decades.

Israeli Leader Faces Test In U.S. Case of Accusing Bank of Facilitating Militant Funding

JERUSALEM (AP) — Over the decades, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has cultivated an image as a tough-talking leader in the global struggle against terrorism. That reputation could be put to the test this month in a landmark court case that could force him to choose between supporting victims of Palestinian violence and risking a diplomatic rift with China.

Netanyahu's government must decide whether to allow a former Israeli security official to testify as a star witness who could tip the scales in the case, filed by families of victims of suicide bombers who accuse the Bank of China of facilitating terrorist funding via accounts in the U.S.

Critics say that after initially encouraging the claims against the bank, Israel is now having second thoughts, fearing it could jeopardize valuable trade ties with China if it allows the former official, who is sworn to secrecy, to testify.

Using GPS, Washington Cattle Ranchers Track Wolves

COLVILLE (AP) — In an effort to protect their cattle herds, two generations of a northeast Washington ranch family are tracking wolves using satellites and GPS.

The efforts are part of a pilot program being sponsored by the state and the environmental group Conservation Northwest. The aim is to keep Washington's growing wolf population out of trouble, the Spokesman-Review reported Sunday.

Last year, government trappers and sharpshooters killed seven members of the Wedge pack for repeatedly attacking another Stevens County rancher's cattle.

That short-term fix drew intense criticism. The state Department of Fish and Wildlife received 12,000 emails about the decision, mostly in opposition.

Two wolves have again been spotted in the Wedge pack's territory, either remnants of the original pack or new wolves moving in.

MANY WASHINGTON residents want wolves, said John Dawson, a 70-year-old rancher whose son, Jeff, also runs a Stevens County

"I've been trying to learn as much as possible about wolves so we can meet them at the door."

John Dawson
rancher from Stevens County

cattle operation. "I can't fight that," Dawson said. "You have to meet in the middle; you have no choice. ... We put most of our cattle in wolf territory for the summer. I've been trying to learn as much as possible about wolves so we can meet them at the door."

Conservation Northwest supported last year's decision to remove the Wedge pack, but also sought non-lethal ways to miti-

gate the issue. The pilot program consists of equipping range riders, the people tasked with herding the cattle, with laptops that download GPS data. The data come from wolves that have been collared. They are known as "Judas wolves" for betraying the pack's location.

THE DATA give the wolves' locations for the past 24 hours, though the system isn't foolproof,

said Jay Shepherd, a state wildlife conflict specialist. Dense stands of trees can block signals, and the timing of satellite orbits affects data collection.

Last winter, the state captured and collared three wolves in the Smackout pack. One of the collars has a radio-based signal that can be detected when the wolf is nearby. The other two wolves received GPS collars. One of the collars has stopped working. The remaining GPS collar is on a young male that doesn't always stay with the pack.

GPS tracking adds a high-tech element to modern range riding, but much of it is still grunt work. The Smackout pack's territory covers about 400 square miles. John and Jeff Dawson's cattle graze 10 to 15 percent of the pack's territory, but their

range encompasses the heart of it.

CONSERVATION NORTHWEST helps finance three range riders in Washington — the Dawsons in Stevens County, and others in Cle Elum and Wenatchee.

Hiring a range rider costs \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the five-month grazing season, said Jay Kehne of the environmental group. The state and individual ranchers also contribute to the cost.

In addition, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife provides daily satellite downloads on GPS-collared wolves to help range riders manage the cows.

So far, the efforts are paying off for John Dawson.

"We've lost nothing to wolves," he said.

Montesano Public Works Employees Admit to Watching Porn at Work

By The Daily World

MONTESANO — Two employees in the Montesano Public Works Department admitted to city investigators that they were watching pornography using city computers when they should have been out on the job working and now face suspensions for that activity.

Montesano Mayor Ken Estes says the incident is just the tip of the iceberg and shows city employees in various departments wasting thousands of hours surfing the Internet on fishing and sports websites and social media websites and shows a "flagrant disregard" for city policies that have been in place since 1997 and re-affirmed several times over the years, but had apparently been ignored or forgotten. In just the Public Works department, the investigators uncovered more than 96,000 images — not all pornographic — and more than 8,000 hours of personal use on city computers and iPads. A third employee faces suspension in connection with wasting city time, and other Public Works employees also received notices to stop wasting city time. To be clear, not all of the personal use was done on the city's time. Some was on breaks using city equipment, which is still a violation of the city's policies.

Mayor Estes said the investigation also found evidence of employees in the Police Department and Fire Department using city computers for personal use, including police officers watching movies while on duty. Mayor Estes sent management letters to Police Chief Brett Vance and Fire Chief Corey Rux directing them to make immediate changes.

Estes said it's not clear how many hours other employees were wasting because he chose not to spend the extra money for technology specialists to scrub other city computers looking for those details, choosing to rely on anecdotal evidence and testimony presented by the city's independent investigator, William Curtright, a retired sheriff's detective.

The Montesano City Council is now considering policy changes that would mandate that city employees never use social media websites and to re-enforce its existing policies requiring city employees not use city-owned computers for personal use. City Administrator Kristy Powell says the proposed policy is being reviewed by the city's unions.

Mayor Estes said the city received an anonymous tip this past spring that Public Works employees were looking at inappropriate content on city computers at the old Public Works building.

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Werner Blaser Recounts Life as Soldier, Musician, Dairyman

Little Milk Company Lasted Six Decades

Editor's note: This is the second part of an essay written by Werner Blaser. The first part was in the Saturday Chronicle.

By Werner Blaser
Chehalis

While on the Wasp, I kept busy. I was on the Wasp boxing team and I had my clarinet with me too. My job was to burn the trash. Everything was burned as we could allow nothing to go overboard. In August 1945, we brought a lot of Marines aboard and their mission was to invade the Japanese mainland.

On Aug. 7, the day after the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, I was burning trash. The anti-aircraft guns started firing like crazy. They practiced almost every day, but this was different. I ran up the ladder to the flight deck and everyone was running to the fan tail. We had just shot down the last Kamikaze of World War II. Then, on Aug. 9, 1945, the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan and a few days later, the war was over.

We headed east for Pearl Harbor and ran into a typhoon. It was so rough, you had to watch that you weren't blown into the ocean. Then we lost 70 feet of our flight deck in the heavy seas. In Pearl, they fixed our flight deck and sent us off to the Panama Canal. We got liberty there and it was sure nice to see people again.

Then it was off to Boston and we attended Navy Day. We spent a few days in Boston and it was nice even at Scaly Square. Our next stop was Bayonne, N.J. They put bunks eight high in the hanger deck for Italian prisoners of war we were taking back to Italy. Our last stop was Norfolk, Va., before heading out to Naples, Italy, to exchange our Italian troops for U.S. troops to bring back home. We did get to stay in Naples a few days and it was there that my boatswain's mate on the ship never showed up. To this day we don't know what happened to him.

I was discharged from the Navy on June 4, 1946, and was hitchhiking home. At the brewery in Tumwater a man picked me up. His name was Ray McKenna. He asked my name and I told him. He asked if I was related to Leo Blaser and I admitted it. We talked all the way to Chehalis and he said if I ever needed a job come to see him. I thanked him and told him I was going to work for Tacoma Milk Producers, which I did for about three months. I was let go because former drivers were coming home from the war and they got their jobs back. So I just took some time off for myself.

Fritz and I were living in a small park place in Puyallup and I had a Ford Model A Roadster. I met an Indian and we became friends. He was a good mechanic and was good at keeping the Model A running. We took off for his home in Devils Lake, N.D. I met his folks and then left for California. It was a long trip by myself, but I finally made it to Newark. While there I helped Louie Steiner put in silage. After a while I started back to Washington and got home just before Thanksgiving.

I took time to see Ray McKenna about the job he mentioned and he put me to work. I started on the Woodland route once a week picking up cream to make butter. When I got home I had a truckload of 10-gallon cans of cream. I also had the Rochester-Oakville route three days a week and the town route, which consisted of stores and hotels; it kept me busy.

I didn't work there too long as I wanted to go into the dairy business for myself. I started in 1947 picking up retail customers for dairy products home delivery. I also delivered ice to homes because, in those days, everyone had an ice box. I got my milk from Bill Gibson, who had a bottling plant and also had three routes. He delivered to Packwood, Raymond and small stores in Centralia.

One morning I noticed the



Photograph submitted by Werner Blaser, Chehalis

Shown in this photo is the Blaser family. Front row, from left, are Elizabeth, Margaret and Leo. Back row, from left, are Fritz, Charlie, Elsie, Leo Jr. and Werner.

Packwood truck was sitting in the yard and no driver could be found. Gibson just gave me his list of all his customers and now I had three routes and our retail home delivery. Charlie and Fritz joined me and we were in business. We didn't have any money but we had ambition

By 1953, we were doing well enough that the three of us went to Severns car dealership in Chehalis and bought brand new Buicks. Mine was yellow with a white top, Charlie's was red with a black top and Fritz's was mint green with a white top. It was such a news story it made The Chronicle when we picked them up.

This little milk company, Blaser Bros., lasted in the family more than 60 years. It wasn't easy, but it worked. We rounded out the dairy business in 1957 by purchasing the dairy farm from Ma and Pa and kept that until we sold it to the airport.

I always wanted to make music. It just was in my blood. It came from my father, I guess, because he played a Swiss accordion very well. My first band was with Charlie and Fritz. We played on the Basket Fillers program in the Chehalis Elks lodge and on KELA radio. The

announcer for that program was Vince Elliot. We also played at Pe Ell, Frances and at lots of house parties.

In 1949, I bought a bass fiddle from Chehalis Music. My sister, Elsie Spahr, even learned to play it. The bass player from the Bill Moses band quit and I got the job. We played at Playquato, Camp 5, Lone Yew Grange and on the radio. I played with several different groups and many individuals over the years. The Trends, George Lohr, Bill Lohr, Kenny Tinkham and Julian Middleton come to mind.

With these musicians we played lots of proms and fine dance music. I also played with the Gene Fleming band for a while. He had a family band that was modern dance music. I was able to play Dixieland on the clarinet but mostly played the bass.

I started to practice a lot on the clarinet and soprano sax for Swiss music. Bette Jo could read music pretty good and she helped me. My neighbor, Bob O'Neil, also helped me out. In 1955, started to play for the Swiss under the name Werner Blaser Swiss Band. My musicians then were Charlie Steiner, Fritz Blaser, Fritz Wolfisberger and later Joe

Burgi Sr. By 1957, Bette Jo played piano and then along came the young ones. Now, the band has lasted three generations.

In fact, it was music and playing in the band at Playquato that brought Bette Jo and me together. It was New Year's Eve 1951 to 1952 at just about midnight that I noticed her. I asked one of the other band members who that girl was with the pedal pushers on. He told me it was one of the Guenther girls. Sometime after midnight I had another band member take over for me on bass and I went out to ask her to dance. She accepted and while we were dancing she said, "Hey, you haven't given me my new year's kiss yet." I obliged, made a date then got married on Aug. 16, 1952. From that New Year's Eve kiss and marriage, our children came along.

Doug was born in 1954, Joe 1955, Don 1961 and Julie 1968. At this time, we have eight grandchildren.

It's been a great journey and I do miss all of those, family and friends who have passed on before me. I hope to have several years left to enjoy and create new memories with and for the extended family my brothers and sisters have left me.



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Trooper-Shooting Conviction Headed for State's High Court

By Barbara LaBoe
The Daily News

The state Supreme Court is being asked to rule in the case of a man accused of shooting a Washington State Trooper who later became Pacific County Sheriff.

Martin Arthur Jones was convicted in 2011 of shooting then-Washington State Trooper Scott Johnson near Long Beach in 2010. In June, the state court of appeals overturned that conviction on a procedural technicality. Justices said the error wouldn't have affected the guilty verdict, but they said they still had to overturn the conviction.

The prosecution asked the appeals court to reconsider, but that was rejected late this summer.

So now, the Attorney Gen-

"The right to a public trial is a very hot issue right now."

John Hillman
assistant attorney general

eral's Office, which prosecuted the case for Pacific County, has asked the state Supreme Court to take a look.

The issue at hand involves selection of alternate jurors. A Pierce County court clerk randomly drew four jurors' names to designate them as alternates. Martin's lawyer had already approved all 16 jurors, but none had been designated alternates. The clerk drew the names during an eight-minute break while court was out of session.

The Appeals Court found that the clerk's action violated Martin's right to a public trial. The state, though, argues this was not an administrative task and not part of public jury selection. State officials also note that there's no record that Jones or his lawyers left the courtroom during the break or that the public was in any way excluded from observing.

Jones' lawyers also have asked for Supreme Court review on a number of matters, including

Johnson's identification of Jones. Similar challenges were dismissed by the Appeals Court.

The Supreme Court could decide to look at all, some or none of the issues raised in the two appeals, said Assistant Attorney General John Hillman. It's possible the case will be blended into several others the high court already has accepted dealing with the definition of a public trial, Hillman said.

"The right to a public trial is a very hot issue right now," he said. "They have about 10 cases they've already accepted on the issue."

There's no timeline for court action, but it would take three to six months before the court even decides to take the case, Hillman said. If the court does not to take up the case, then the appeals court ruling would stand and Jones would get a new trial.

Jones remains in prison under the 50-year sentence he received when convicted. He can't be released until the appeals court issues an order to do so, which won't happen until all appeals are resolved, Hillman said.

Jones was found guilty of shooting Johnson while Johnson was impounding a car owned by Jones' wife. According to trial testimony, Johnson, shot in the head, managed to take cover and fire off two shots at Jones, likely saving his life in the process. Johnson, elected Pacific County Sheriff in November 2011, testified at Jones' trial.

Jones denied his guilt at the 2011 sentencing. Johnson, however, has remained unwavering in his identification of Jones and said if a new trial is held he expects Jones to be convicted again.

News in Brief

a measure that would raise the minimum wage to \$15-an-hour for many workers in SeaTac, home of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Early returns showed the measure passing, but the lead has narrowed in King County vote counts. The Yes vote is currently ahead by just 43 votes — 2,544 to 2,501.

Supporters say the higher minimum wage will help workers. Opponents say it will hurt businesses. The minimum wage in Washington is \$9.19 an hour, highest of any state.

The count for the latest batch of ballots will be released at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. More mail-in ballots may be counted up until election results are certified on Nov. 26.

Cowlitz Co. Infant With Meningitis Dies

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Health officials say a Cowlitz County infant diagnosed with bacterial meningitis has died in a Portland hospital.

Cowlitz County health officer Dr. Alan Melnick tells the Longview Daily News the baby developed a fever last week and was eventually taken to Do-

ernbecker Children's Hospital, where she died.

He says the infant's type of meningitis is not contagious. He says only people who had close contact with the child and her body fluids are vulnerable to infection. The child was not in day care, so only family members who were exposed were notified and given antibiotics. Melnick declined to release details of the case, include her age and hometown, citing privacy.

Bacterial meningitis is a form of meningococcal meningitis, which infects the lining of the brain and spinal cord.

Socialist Gaining in Seattle Council Race

SEATTLE (AP) — A socialist candidate is gaining as more ballots are counted in a close Seattle City Council race.

Kshama Sawant initially trailed incumbent Richard Conlin by more than 6,000 votes, but that has narrowed to about 1,200 votes — 76,170 to 74,933.

The next count of ballots for elections in King County will be released at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. More mail-in ballots may be counted before election results are certified Nov. 26.

Group Condemns Former State GOP Chair 'Hags' Tweet

SEATTLE (AP) — The groups that organized an immigration rally that ended with the arrest of 33 women is condemning a tweet by the former state Republican Party chair that called the women "hags and witches."

Last Thursday, the group of women sat-in at the Republican Party's state headquarters in Bellevue as part of the rally, prompting arrests. Bellevue Police had been given a notice of civil disobedience prior to the rally.

The same day former chair Kirby Wilbur said in a tweet that the women protesting were "left wing witches and hags" and "old and ugly." Wilbur has stood by his statement, calling the women "criminals" in a subsequent tweet.

On Monday, the groups said Wilbur's words were "sexist" and degrading. They asked Republicans to disavow the comment by their former leader

Final Votes to Decide Sea-Tac Wage Issue

SEATAC, Wash. (AP) — Remaining ballots will determine

Ringers: Salvation Army Raised \$72,000 in 2012

Continued from front page

The Centralia store management provided Halstad with a letter that stated the charity could begin accepting donations on site beginning Nov. 29, per corporate policy. The Chehalis Safeway allowed the bell ringers to stay.

THOUGH HALSTAD said he remains grateful that the Centralia Safeway will permit the bell ringers later in the season, the news still comes as a disappointment.

Halstad said he starts the campaign early to ensure the nonprofit will collect enough donations to sustain its charitable work throughout the year. When Halstad began heading the Centralia Salvation Army in 2009, he said, starting the campaign early resulted in a \$22,000 increase in donations over the previous year.

After receiving the news Monday morning, Halstad immediately went to Walmart, the busiest area location, and convinced a manager to let the bell ringers start Friday, two weeks earlier than originally planned.

STILL, THE SPIRIT of giving continued Monday afternoon as Halstad moved the displaced bell ringer, Julia Zucati, to Walgreens in Chehalis.

Zucati, a 31-year-old Centralia resident, said she is going through a divorce that has left her to provide for her five children alone. Because she worked as a stay-at-home mother for the last nine years, Zucati said, finding outside employment has been challenging. She said finding work as a bell ringer was a lifesaver for her family.

In addition to providing the job, she said, the Salvation Army has helped her with food, her mortgage and other needs in recent months.

"You really don't think about people being there for you until

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Chehalis: Kmart, Sunbirds, Shop'n Kart, Walgreens, Safeway, Walmart (after Nov. 14)

BY THE NUMBERS

Annual Red Kettle Donations for Centralia Salvation Army

2012	— \$72,000
2011	— \$70,000
2010	— \$60,000
2009	— \$62,000
2008	— \$40,000

you're there," she said. "The support I've received here has been emotional. It's really mindblowing."

The job, Zucati said, allows her an opportunity to give back to the community while also earning money to provide for her young children during the holidays.

"When I get back on my feet, I'm definitely going to be there to help because I know how it feels," Zucati said. "Whenever you feel like you're down, keep your head up because there's always hope."

The Centralia Salvation Army has brought hope to Zucati

and 21 other bell ringers this season. Halstad said he expects to hire a few more before the campaign ends.

This year, Halstad said, he expects to collect \$72,000 for charity. Money collected during the campaign assists low-income people in the community with food, rent, utilities, prescriptions and other needs throughout the year.

Despite delaying the Red Kettle Campaign, the Centralia Safeway is still holding a holiday food drive to benefit the Salvation Army.

"A lot of people say they wouldn't have a Thanksgiving or a Christmas without us," Halstad said.

THE CENTRALIA Salvation Army, Halstad said, is the oldest branch in the Northwest, dating back to 1890. One year later, the organization started the bell ringing tradition in California by placing a kettle for donations on the San Francisco wharf.

"It's been spread all over since," Halstad, who started with the nonprofit as a bell ringer himself 35 years ago. "The Salvation Army is America's favorite charity. You know the holiday season is here when you hear the Salvation Army bell ringing."

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Saturday's Prep Cross Country

Herrera Highlights Locals at State Races

By The Chronicle

PASCO — Alicia Herrera highlighted the local athletes at the State Cross Country Championships here on Saturday.

Each classification held its state championship race at Sun Willows Golf Course, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Herrera, a sophomore from Mossyrock, finished sixth in the 2B girls race.

1B/2B Girls

Mossyrock sophomore Alicia Herrera finished sixth, running the 5K course in 19 minutes, 51.22 seconds. She was just 3 seconds behind Reardan's fifth-place finished Harley Strope, and cut 1:11 off of her time on the same course last season, when she finished 12th.

Oroville senior Sierra Speiker won the championship in 18:20 — over 40 seconds ahead of the second-place runner.

The Morton-White Pass girls finished seventh as a team, led by a 13th-place run from junior Jesseeka Hughes. Hughes finished in 20:57.80, cutting 23 seconds off of her time from last year's state race on the same course. Teammate Kenzie Anderson was 25th (a season-best 21:50), while Katie Auman was 28th in 22:03 — running the course 10 seconds faster than last year.

"She's a great runner, and the team's sorely going to miss her next year," MWP coach Steve Roberts said. "It was a great finish. I saw her pass nine runners in the last half-mile."

Adna senior Jessie VonBargen took 23rd in 21:44.

1B/2B Boys

Onalaska junior Riley Girt was the top local finisher in the 1B/2B boys race, placing 26th in a field of 125 runners with a time of 17 minutes, 34.71 seconds.

Mossyrock's Fidel Ortiz was 55th in 18:19, and teammates Bryant Bowman (18:35), Brandon Butler (18:39) and Levi Munoz (18:40) finished 66-67-68.

Morton-White Pass senior Chase Malamphy ran at state for the fourth time and posted his best race, finishing 56th in 18:23 — 20 seconds faster than his time last fall on the same course.

Mossyrock finished ninth and Onalaska tenth in the final team standings, which were won by Northwest Christian (Colbert).

1A Girls

Rochester's Yeschi Vaughan finished in 21 minutes, 48 seconds to place 78th, and Toledo's Sally Martin was 88th with a 22:00 mark in the 1A girls race.

Lakeside won the girls team championship, and Cascade (Leavenworth) freshman Erin Mullins won the 1A title in 18:32.

1A Boys

Toledo's Ashton Fraser was the top local runner in the 1A boys race, finishing in 60th place with a time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds. Teammate Forrest Wallace came in 71st, in 17:47.

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Saturday's 1A Girls Soccer

Warriors Fall to Elma in District Title Game

RUNNER-UP: *Althauser Scores Twice in Rochester's Shootout Loss to Eagles*

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — The Warriors were in uncharted territory here Saturday night, and suffered a tough 3-2 loss in the championship game of the District 4 1A Girls Soccer Tournament.

Rochester (15-3) gave up a pair of own-goals, then lost in sudden-death fashion in the



overtime shootout to Elma in its first district title game appearance.

"It was a hard-fought game, both ways," Rochester coach John Hayes said. "The girls are playing really well. They had two sloppy plays and let the ball go in the net, which is frustrating, but that's kind of why you play the game."

A missed clearance by the Warriors in the first minute resulted in an Elma goal, but Camryn Althauser tied it up with a 50-yard free kick in the 14th minute. Another own-goal in the 20th minute put Elma up, and Althauser again answered by bending in a corner kick 4

minutes later.

The stalemate lasted through regulation and two 5-minute overtime periods before the shootout. The shootout was tied after four attempts by each team; Elma missed its fifth, and Rochester came up short on its potential game-winning penalty kick, putting the shootout into a sudden-death situation. Elma made its sixth shot, and the Warriors' final attempt missed to end the game.

Althauser, Joni Lancaster

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Saturday's Prep Volleyball



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Morton-White Pass' Ashley Kelly, right, and Samantha Eveland dive for the ball during the Timberwolves' matchup against Wahkiakum Saturday.

MWP Finishes Second at Districts

Tigers Finish a Game Shy of State

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — Centralia fell to two of the top teams in the state Saturday in the District 4 2A Volleyball Tournament here at Black Hills High School, ending its season with a 16-12 record and just a win away from the State 2A tournament.

The Tigers lost to No. 3-ranked Capital in four games in the district semifinals, 25-19, 25-22, 23-25, 25-20, despite 24 kills from Michaela Hall. The Cougars finished as the regular-season EvCo champion and went on to win the district title.

"The girls really fought for every point and continued to believe until the very end," Centralia coach Neil Sharp said. "We served and passed very well and played

remarkable defense. We just didn't have enough firepower to pull off the upset."

Mackenzie Wasson added eight kills, 20 digs and was 21 for 21 serving. Tucker McAuley, meanwhile, dished out 43 assists, collected 14 digs and was also perfect from the service stripe. Rilee Kostick had seven kills, while Bryce Gilmore had 24 digs. Melissa Zion was also 16 for 16 serving in the match.

Centralia then dropped Black Hills in loser-out contest by a four-game score of 25-23, 27-29, 26-24, 25-22. Hall again led the offense with 23 kills, while Gilmore had 33 digs.

"Both teams have similar styles," Sharp said. "We both rely on our serving

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ON TO STATE: MWP Falls to Wahkiakum in Title Game; Adna Fourth

By The Chronicle

RAYMOND — The Timberwolves' first trip to the District 4 2B Volleyball Tournament's championship game didn't go exactly as planned, but Morton-White Pass can still look forward to the state tournament.

Morton-White Pass lost a tough four-game match to Wahkiakum here Saturday, winning Game 1 by a 26-24 margin before dropping the next three 25-21, 25-21, 26-24.

The Timberwolves had already sealed a trip to the State 2B Volleyball Tournament, and will face White Swan at 9:45 on Friday morning in the Yakima SunDome.

Madison King dished out 25 assists with three kills and 15 of 15 serving for MWP. Ashley Kelly added 10 kills, Jade Lundy had six kills and 14 of 14 serving, and Samantha Eveland re-

corded eight kills. Sharon Hazen and Taylor Brooks each notched four kills, and Brooks chipped in with five blocks.

"It was a tough match," MWP coach Tammy Kelly said. "It didn't quite end the way we would have liked, but we're regrouping and getting ready for the SunDome in Yakima this week."

Adna Qualifies for State

RAYMOND — The Pirates needed just one win to reach the state tournament, and took care of it the easy way with a 23-25, 25-22, 25-15, 25-18 win over South Bend here Saturday in a District 4 consolation semifinal match.

That win sealed a State 2B tournament berth for Adna, and put the Pirates in the third/fourth place match against Toutle Lake — though the Ducks wound up taking a higher seed in Yakima with a 25-12, 25-21,

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Bumping

MWP's Taylor Brooks sets up for a pass during the Timberwolves' District 4 title matchup against Wahkiakum on Saturday in Raymond.



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

The Final Word

MRI Shows No Damage to Manning's Ankle

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The MRI determined the hit caused no further damage to Peyton Manning's tender right ankle.

Now, Manning and the Broncos are curious what the NFL thinks of that hit.

Interim coach Jack Del Rio said the Broncos have sent replays to the league offices of Corey Liuget's dive at Manning's ankles in the closing minutes of

Denver's 28-20 win over San Diego.

"In the rules, there are certain areas you can hit and certain areas that are supposed to be protected," Del Rio said Monday. "And we thought that got into an area that was supposed to be protected."

An MRI on Monday showed no further damage to the ankle. Del Rio said Manning would play next Sunday in Denver's showdown against Kansas City.

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College Football

ROUGHING UP THE BUFFS



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Washington tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins (88) is tackled by the leg by Colorado defensive back Greg Henderson, bottom, as Colorado's Addison Gillam (44) looks on in the first half of an NCAA college football game on Saturday in Seattle.

SEATTLE (AP) — A wry smile washed across Keith Price's face as the Washington quarterback thought back to his 18-yard touchdown run, running over a Colorado safety on his way to the end zone.

It was a moment that trumped everything else Price did because quarterbacks rarely get a chance for a "truck stick," as teammate Bishop Sankey described it.

"I just smelled the end zone so I knew nothing was going to stop me," Price said.

Price threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as part of Washington's huge first half on offense, and the Huskies routed Colorado 59-7 to become bowl eligible for the fourth straight season.

Price was masterful in the first half, directing a Washington offense that rolled up nearly 500 yards in 30 minutes. He completed 22 of 29 throws for 312 yards and two scores. He found backup tight end Joshua Perkins sliding out the back side of the formation for a 6-yard TD pass that gave the Huskies a 17-7 lead, then hit Austin Seferian-Jenkins on a 15-yard jump ball on the last scrimmage play of the first half for a 31-7 lead at the break.

Washington (6-3, 3-3 Pac-12) ran 59 plays and finished with 464 total yards in the first half alone, and never threw another pass. All 23 offensive plays in the second half were runs.

Washington's 59 points were the fifth most since 1945. They finished with 628 total yards, the fourth time this season topping 600.

"If I could have wrote a script for tonight ... it went about as good as it could have," Washing-

ton coach Steve Sarkisian said.

Price's mobility was important, both moving in the pocket and when he decided to run. Even though he pitched the ball around to seven different players in the first half and directed the Huskies offense with precision, his most memorable moment came when he scrambled.

Facing second-down at the Colorado 18, Price scrambled from the rush, raced for the end zone and blasted through Buffaloes' safety Parker Orms at the goal line for his third rushing touchdown of the season.

"It came out of him today. He put the truck stick on him and I was happy for him," Sankey said. "I got pumped up watching that."

Price checked out after scoring on a 4-yard TD run in the third quarter, giving way to backup Cyler Miles. Price added 29 yards rushing, but it was his passing that tore apart the Buffaloes defense with six completions of 20 yards or more.

Sankey added 143 yards rushing and a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter. Sankey entered the weekend No. 3 in the country averaging 145 yards per game

and if not for the blowout, likely would have exceeded his average.

Washington had the liberty of keeping the ball on the ground in the second half because of big plays from its defense.

Washington added 21 third-quarter points and ran only five offensive plays. Tre Watson intercepted a deflected pass and returned it 84 yards for a touchdown, the longest interception return by the Huskies since 1997. Marcus Peters scooped up a fumble forced by Josh Shirley and raced 53 yards for another defensive score.

It was the first time Washington had two defensive touchdowns in a game since Nov. 9, 2002 against Oregon State.

"That was our whole mentality this week that we needed to get some turnovers," Peters said. "We've been doing a fairly good job this year, but we need to cause more turnovers than we've been getting."

Colorado had a chance to at least make the second half interesting before an odd decision by coach Mike MacIntyre. Quarterback Sefo Liufau, who finished 12 of 22 for 160 yards and a touchdown, drove the Buffaloes to the Washington 39 late in the first half and hit Nelson Spruce for 5 yards to set up fourth-and-1 at the Huskies 34. Colorado used two timeouts and instead of trying to convert the short fourth-down attempt, settled for a 51-yard field goal try that was wide right.

Washington got the ball back with 48 seconds and three timeouts. Price hit Sankey on completions of 19 and 16 yards, and found Jaydon Mickens for 21. With seven seconds left, Price threw down the middle for Seferian-Jenkins, who used his 6-foot-6 frame to block out the Colorado defender and haul in his fifth TD of the season.

The touchdown pulled Price into 10th place all-time in Pac-12 history, tying him with Carson Palmer with 72 career TD passes.

Colorado's lone highlight was Liufau and Paul Richardson connecting on a 53-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Richardson was questionable to play with an ankle injury, but looked just fine on his long TD reception that put him over 1,000 yards receiving for the season. Richardson had three catches for 77 yards.

"We've got to win football games and we didn't have a chance to win tonight," MacIntyre said. "I think that's the first time I've completely felt like that."

Huskies Have Quick Turnaround Facing No. 13 UCLA

SEATTLE (AP) — Steve Sarkisian will readily remind you that Washington does not look past any team on its schedule.

Once the Huskies finished dismantling Colorado on Saturday night, though, it was quickly on to the next one for Washington's head coach.

The turnaround will be ever so important this week for Washington since the Huskies will be operating on a short schedule with a Friday night matchup at No. 13 UCLA. That meant speeding up the practice schedule so Monday's workout was a blend of what the team would accomplish in two days in order to prepare for a rare Friday game.

Despite coming off a 59-7 win over the Buffaloes on Saturday, Sarkisian insisted there was plenty to fix in the short week.

Even though the team did not attempt a pass during the second half and put up one of the highest point totals in school history, there were issues Sarkisian was able to detect specifically on the offensive line.

"We had a couple communication breakdowns," Sarkisian said. "One of the sacks, we lacked communication from the tight end to the tackle on the right side of the line, which caused the sack there. Another, just a couple times we got just a little penetration and when we had our pullers come around, we got knocked off."

Friday could be a good time to fix those woes, as the Bruins defense has just one sack in the last two games.

But UCLA has yet to give up more than 23 points at home this year, and despite not getting to the quarterback, the Bruins have forced three turnovers during the last two games. After dropping back-to-back contests to nationally ranked Stanford and

Oregon, UCLA has won two straight to regain its footing.

"It's going to be a hard-fought ballgame," Sarkisian said. "That's a good football team at UCLA. It won't be an easy environment to play in on a Friday night. We have to be mentally prepared for kind of a physical football game from a physical standpoint but also mentally, the mental toughness that's going to be needed in this game because it's going to go back and forth."

"They're going to make some plays. They're going to make their tackles and we have to be able to move onto that next play and focus on the task at hand. For us, from the next step standpoint it's doing that and it's doing that for 60 minutes against a really good football team on the road."

A mid-season three-game losing streak put the Huskies on the precipice of yet another seven-win season, but like UCLA, Washington has put together two wins in a row. The Huskies have set themselves up for a late-season surge by routing California and Colorado as expected, but it's the final three games that will ultimately determine the success of the season.

After traveling to UCLA, the Huskies go to Oregon State before closing the season on another short week against rival Washington State.

"We're relentless," Washington QB Keith Price said. "It don't matter who we play, we come out and put our best foot forward. I can say that for almost every game we've played besides Arizona State. Our guys, it doesn't matter who we play against, whether it's Cal or Oregon or Stanford or Colorado, we're going to put our best foot forward and hope that's good enough to win."

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2A Volleyball

Centralia's Hall, W.F. West's Spencer Make All-EvCo First Team

By The Chronicle

Centralia's Michaela Hall and W.F. West's Julie Spencer were both named to the Evergreen 2A Conference All-League volleyball first team. The two outside hitters helped lead the Tigers and Bearcats to the District 4 2A Volleyball Tournament and coincidentally both set school records for kills in the process.

Hall, who finished the regular season with 230 kills and a five kills per set average, set the Centralia record for kills (the previous was 205), served 86 percent and led the team in blocks while being third in passing percentage. She was also second on the team in digs with 150 and in the district tournament, Hall had 72 kills in four games.

Spencer, who set the W.F. West school record with 272 kills (the old record for 196) as just a junior, had 162 digs and 35 aces.

Centralia's Mackenzie Wasson was an honorable mention as was teammate Tucker McAuley. McAuley missed just four serves all season and finished with a 98 serving percentage to go along with 96 digs. Wasson served 93 percent on the season and collected 177 digs. She had 85 kills on the season.

W.F. West's Jordan Sherfey was also an honorable mention.

2013 Evergreen 2A Conference

All-League Volleyball

MVP: Rachel Erickson, Capital
Coach of the Year: Natalie Rhodes, Capital

First Team

Michaela Hall	Centralia
Kaylene Glasgo	Tumwater
Julie Spencer	WF West
Jensen McCoy	Black Hills
Marissa Ottensen	Capital
Morgan Pilon	Tumwater

Second Team

Sam Yorke	Capital
Kylie Bishopp	Tumwater
Mackenzie Bowen	Tumwater
Loren Furu	Black Hills
Anna VanderWeyst	River Rg.
Paige Schieferstein	Capital

Honorable Mention

Mackenzie Wasson	Centralia
Marilyn Cervantes-Valdez	River Rg.
Kira Fredericks	Black Hills
Tucker McCauley	Centralia
Moriah Kramer	Black Hills
Jordan Sherfey	WF West
Kiana Dixon	Aberdeen
Lilly Walsh	Aberdeen
Liz Shimimoto	Tumwater
Christine Haggerty	Tumwater



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Adna's Samantha Rolfe spikes the ball over the fingertips of Toutle Lake's Bailey Hockett (9) and Mikayla Deffenbaugh Saturday in Raymond.

Districts

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25-27, 25-18 win, putting Adna in fourth place.

Setter Lizzie Johnson played a key role in the South Bend win, according to Pirate coach Wendie Dotson.

"They did a good job keeping our offense in a system allowing our setter to set up different hitting options," Dotson said. "It was a total team effort. Each girl made important contributions in the win."

Defensively Cheyenne Gil-

ertson tallied 22 digs and Riley Wellander added nine. Alexa Bond notched 18 kills with three stuff blocks, Samantha Rolfe added five stuff blocks, and Shanay Dotson came up big with 14 stuff blocks.

"Shanay made a small adjustment and that made a big difference in the game," Dotson, the coach, said.

The Toutle Lake contest didn't go quite as well for the Pirates.

"Toutle came out and played well, and we would get ourself in a hole and had a hard time working our way out," Dotson said. "It seems like we would get

stuck in a rotation and would have a difficult time getting out of it."

Rolfe recorded five kills and four stuff blocks, Dotson added six kills and six stuff blocks, and the coach cited Bond and Kendall Camoza for their effective hitting. Gilbertson and Wellander each played well defensively, she added.

The Pirates have been to three of the last four State 2B tournaments, most recently finishing fourth in 2011. They'll meet Darrington in the first round, set for 9:45 Friday morning in the SunDome.

Prep Football

First-Round State Football Pairings

By The Chronicle

The state football playoffs are finally here and the table is set for Round 1. Here's an early rundown of the local teams' matchups:

2As

W.F. West (9-1) vs. Sumner (10-0), Friday, 7 p.m., Sunset Chev Stadium (Sumner): The Bearcats are the No. 3 seed out of District 4 and have drawn Sumner, undefeated and third in the Tacoma News Tribune's prep rankings (behind, of course, Lynden and Tumwater). The winner will move on to the round of eight to play the Kingston/Lynden winner.

1As

King's (8-2) vs. Tenino (6-4), Friday, 7 p.m., at Centralia: The Beavers started the season 0-3 but have come on of late, beating Rochester to get the top 1A Evergreen crossover

seed and blowing out White Salmon to make the state playoffs for the second time since 1986. The bracket originally showed the Beavers facing Blaine in the first round, but due to an upset in the District 1/3 crossovers, King's wound up the #4 seed and the Beavers' first-round opponent. King's is ranked tenth by the TNT, and Tenino hasn't been ranked in any poll this season. The winner faces Montesano or Cascade Christian.

2Bs

Adna (7-3) vs. Waitsburg-Prescott (7-2), Saturday, 4 p.m., at Edgar Brown Stadium (Pasco): Adna has won seven straight and reached the state playoffs for the 11th year in a row. Waitsburg-Prescott, hailing from the land of hipsters and wine, is the team that beat MWP for the state title two years ago. The Pirates get a nice road trip across the

mountains and a chance to play football with their earliest kickoff time of the season. Scoreczar rankings: WP 13th, Adna 20th. The winner gets either Reardan or Oroville in Round 2.

Napavine (9-1) vs. Concrete (6-2), Saturday, at Sedro-Woolley (time TBD): Concrete is the #2 seed out of District 1/2, and the same team Mossyrock beat 50-14 in the first round last year. Napavine's lone loss came against top-ranked Morton-White Pass. The winner faces the Raymond/Wahkiakum winner.

Darrington (7-3) at Morton-White Pass (9-0), Saturday, 2 p.m., at White Pass HS (Randle): The top-ranked Timberwolves have lost one game outside of the Tacoma Dome in the last three years. The winner of this plays the Toutle Lake/La Conner winner.

Tigers

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and defense so it's no wonder we've had some great matchups this year. It was a slugfest on their home court."

Wasson added 12 kills and 21 digs while Abby Stoeckler had 18 digs. Zion was perfect serving 10 for 18 while McAuley notched 31 assists with 10 digs and four kills. The Tigers served 96 percent.

"It seemed neither team could build more than a couple point lead throughout the match," Sharp said. "Our girls really came up clutch on the big points."

In their next matchup, a

winner-to-state/loser-out contest against league co-champion Tumwater, Centralia fell in three, 25-20, 25-14, 25-11. The second-ranked Thunderbirds held Hall to 10 kills, despite nearly perfect serving by the Tigers.

"We just don't match up very well with Tumwater," Sharp said. "Their strengths exploit our weaknesses and we have a tough time finishing points against them. They're a very good team with a lot of experienced players."

Gilmore had 18 digs and served 17 of 17, while McAuley distributed 15 assists. Wasson finished with 12 digs, while Stoeckler had nine digs. Kostick and McKailey Fast had four and two kills, respectively.

"We played pretty much nonstop for five and a half hours

against some of the best teams in state," Sharp said. "Michaela took 176 swings today so I know she and the girls were gassed by the end."

The loss ended the season and the Tigers will say goodbye to the services of Hall, Wasson, Stoeckler, Kostick and Fast.

"We got some great leadership and play from our five seniors today," Sharp said. "I hope they are as proud of themselves as I am of them."

Capital, Ridgefield and Tumwater, in that order, took District 4's three entries to the State 2A tournament, which will be held at Pierce College on Friday and Saturday. All three teams were ranked in the state poll; the Tigers finished fourth.

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Rochester's Jameson Pasco finished 92nd in the field of 144, with a time of 18:03.

The Toledo boys finished 16th as a team. Medical Lake edged out La Center for the team championship, and Northwest's Graham Peet won the 1A boys race in 15:50.

2A Girls

Centralia junior Serena Wallace was the lone local runner in the 2A girls race, and finished 42nd in 20:14.

Sehome won the girls team title, with three runners in the top six and five in the top 12. Burlington-Edison's RaynJoy Norton won the 2A girls title in 17:58.

2A Boys

W.F. West's Tony Swenson finished 91st, ending his junior season with a time of 17 minutes, 25 seconds in Pasco, staying in control and finishing the strong on the final downhill stretch.

"Tony zipped in with a great time," W.F. West coach Amber Cruzan said. "It may not be the time he really wanted, as he set his goal high, but running in the mid-17s on the course for the first time is a fabulous achievement."

Centralia's Cory Richardson, a senior, finished 94th in 17:25.

Lake Washington's Devon Grove won the 2A boys race in 15:29, and Sehome won the boys team championship.

Soccer

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and Sierra Seymour all converted penalty kicks for Rochester in the shootout.

"It just didn't go our way," Hayes said. "It's the worst game we've played all year, and we were still one kick from winning the district title."

Rochester will play now face Eatonville tonight, at Orting Middle School's turf football field, in the first round of the State 1A playoffs. The Warriors

lost to University Prep, 10-0, in the first round of last year's state playoffs.

Eatonville enters the state playoffs with a 17-1 record, and was undefeated until a 3-0 loss to Seattle Academy on Thursday in a Tri-District seeding match.

"We had a good turnout today," Hayes said. "We're geared up now, and we know it's one-and-done, so they've got to show up with their A-game every game out. We'll take it one game at a time."

Eatonville and Rochester kick off at 7 p.m.

MLB

Top Rookies: Jose Fernandez, Wil Myers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Fernandez arrived early. Wil Myers made it big after a blockbuster trade.

Neither one needed much time to create a splash, and together they brought both Rookie of the Year awards back to Florida.

Fernandez stood out in a very deep National League class this season, and the precocious Miami Marlins pitcher received 26 of 30 first-place votes from a Baseball Writers' Association of America panel in results announced Monday.

Myers won the American League prize after the Tampa Bay slugger put up impressive offensive numbers in barely half a season. The right fielder was chosen first on 23 of 30 ballots, beating out Detroit shortstop Jose Iglesias and Rays teammate Chris Archer.

The two announcements marked the beginning of awards week in baseball. NL and AL Manager of the Year will be revealed Tuesday, with the Cy Young winners Wednesday and MVPs on Thursday.

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1A Girls Soccer

Warriors' Althauser Tabbed Evergreen MVP

By The Chronicle

Rochester's Camryn Althauser was named the unanimous SWW 1A Evergreen Division MVP while her coach John Hayes was named the Coach of the Year after leading his team to a 15-3 record, a league title and a trip to the State 1A playoffs.

"It just shows what the rest of the coaches think about how productive your team has been," Hayes said. "I think this has a lot to do about how far my girls have come, how hard they work and how serious they are. My hat is off to them."

In all, the Warriors had eight players named to the all-league team or as an honorable mention.

"Camryn really led the team," Hayes said. "She would take control of games and put it on her shoulders when we needed her too. She would really rally the girls and get them motivated."

Fellow Warriors Sierra Seymour and Joni Lancaster were named to the Evergreen Division's first team midfield, while defender Caelyn Carew was also named. Napavine's Sage Atkins was a first team in the mid-field and Adna's Melyssa Nocis was named as a first-team defender. Seymour scored 10 goals and had 11 assists while Lancaster had seven goals and seven assists. Atkins finished with four goals and six assists with the Tigers.

"Caelyn has been about as solid as you can this season," Hayes said. "she has shut people down."

Adna forward Regyn Gaffney earned second team honors at forward, while Rochester's Quinn McFadden was also honored at forward. Making second team midfield was Napavine's Grace Hamre, Rochester's Karlee Pearson and Tenino's Makalia Brearty. Adna's Kelsey Aselton and Rochester's Jaelin Lancaster were named second team defenders. Hamre had 10 goals for Napavine to go along with four assists.



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College Basketball

No. 15 Gonzaga Beats Colorado State 93-61

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Colorado State graduated all five starters from a team that went 26-9 last season and advanced to the NCAA tournament.

That makes No. 15 Gonzaga's 93-61 rout of the Rams on Monday night a little easier to understand.

"It's a fresh team, a brand new team, and we're at the learning stage of it," Colorado State coach Larry Eustachy said. "We don't have a returning guy that started."

But Eustachy is expecting the situation to improve quickly.

"We can turn this thing around and we can do it this year," he said. "We just ran into a really well-coached team."

Gonzaga coach Mark Few offered an undisputable truth about basketball after the game.

"Life is pretty good when you make your shots," Few said. "That makes everybody look good."

Gonzaga shot 58 percent and made 14 3-pointers in beating the Rams.

Gary Bell Jr. scored all of his 24 points on 3-pointers to lead Gonzaga (2-0). His eight 3-pointers were one short of the school record.

Fellow guards Gerard Coleman added 16 points, while Kevin Pangos had 13 and David Stockton 10 for Gonzaga.

"We're stacked with guards this year," Bell said.

The game plan going in was to concentrate on 3-pointers because Colorado State is physical and figured to pack the key, Bell said.

"We need him to do that when he's feeling it," Few said.

Gonzaga won the rebound battle 39-33. "To beat them on the glass is a good sign for us," Few said.

Jon Octeus led Colorado State (1-1) with 27 points.

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Tampa Bay Breaks Into Win Column

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — No lead had been safe for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers this season.

So it was up to the defense to help them get their first win of the season.

Rookie Mike Glennon threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to tackle Donald Penn and led a long fourth-quarter TD drive to put the Buccaneers ahead for good in a 22-19 victory over the embattled Miami Dolphins on Monday night.

Bobby Rainey's 1-yard run capped an 80-yard drive, and the Bucs held on the final 10 minutes to become the last team in the league to win this season.

Jacksonville beat Tennessee on Sunday, leaving Tampa Bay (1-8) as the league's only winless team entering the game.

The Bucs held fourth-quarter leads in four of their eight losses, losing each time in the final 89 seconds of regulation or overtime.

"It had the same feeling going down the stretch," coach Greg Schiano said after his team won for only the second time in 15 games dating to last season. "But our guys bowed up and made some plays."

"It was rough. It was scary, I'm not going to lie," linebacker Adam Heyward said, recalling the Bucs blew a 21-point lead before losing at Seattle eight days earlier.

"It looked like last week. The guys, like Lavonte (David) and a bunch of us just said we're tired of it," Heyward added. "We can't do it again, and everybody just started stepping up and making plays."

The Dolphins had not played since Oct. 31, when they beat Cincinnati 22-20 in overtime to stop a four-game skid.

They've been the talk of the league for the wrong reasons

ever since.

The NFL is investigating tackle Jonathan Martin's allegations of daily harassment by teammates, including suspended guard Richie Incognito. Martin is with his family in California to undergo counseling for emotional issues, and he'll meet later this week with the league's special investigator to discuss the allegations.

The special investigator will determine whether Incognito harassed Martin, and whether the Dolphins mishandled the matter.

Owner Stephen Ross broke his silence on the situation during a news conference before the game at Raymond James Stadium. He said he was appalled by the player's accusations and plans to meet with Martin on Wednesday at an undisclosed location.

"Obviously there was a voice we weren't hearing," Ross said, adding he will take an open mind into the meeting and is eager to learn the facts of the case.

The owner said he has formed an independent advisory group that includes Tony Dungy, Don Shula, Dan Marino, Jason Taylor and Curtis Martin to review organizational conduct policies and to make recommendations on areas for improvement.

"We need to look at ourselves. We have to examine everything internally," Ross said. "This is so appalling to me. I know I'm capable of overreacting. I want to get everybody's feedback because we all know the football locker room is a different workplace than most of us are accustomed to. I don't want to make any excuses."

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Harvin Could Make Seattle Debut vs. Vikings

By Bob Condotta The Seattle Times

RENTON, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks woke up Monday with a game-and-a-half lead on the rest of the NFC and the knowledge that they play four of their final six games at CenturyLink Field, where they have tied a franchise record by winning 12 in a row.

They then received news that significant reinforcements could be on the way soon. Receiver Percy Harvin was moved to the 53-man active roster with the possibility that he could make his long-awaited debut Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings, his former team.

And if he does, Harvin could be working behind Seattle's season-opening offensive line, which has not been together since the second game of the year. Coach Pete Carroll said there is a chance that center Max Unger (concussion), left tackle Russell Okung (toe) and right tackle Breno Giacomini (knee) could all return this week.

"It's a very upbeat feeling around our locker room right now," Carroll said of a team that

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Preps

District 4 2B Volleyball Tournament Top 5 to State

Tuesday's Games

First Round

1. Wahkiakum 3, Ocosta 0
2. Willapa Valley, 3, Mossyrock 1
3. Morton-White Pass 3, Onalaska 0
4. Napavine 3, North Beach 0

Quarterfinals

5. Wahkiakum 3, NW Christian 0
6. Adna 3, Willapa Valley 3
7. Morton-White Pass 3, South Bend 2
8. Toutle Lake 3, Napavine 0

Thursday's Games

Loser Out

At Willapa Valley

9. South Bend 3, Ocosta 0
10. Napavine 3, Mossyrock 0
13. South Bend 3, Napavine 1

At South Bend

11. Willapa Valley 3, Onalaska 2
12. NW Christian 3, North Beach 0
14. NW Christian 3, Willapa Valley 0

Semifinals

At Raymond

15. Wahkiakum 3, Adna 0
16. Morton-White Pass 3, Toutle Lake 0

Saturday's Games

At Raymond

Consolation Semifinals

17. Adna 3, South Bend 1
18. Toutle Lake 3, NW Christian 0

Fifth Place/Loser Out

21. South Bend 3, NW Christian 0

Third/Fourth

19. Toutle Lake 3, Adna 1

Championship

20. Wahkiakum 3, Morton-White Pass 1

District 4 2A Volleyball Tournament Top 3 to State

At Black Hills High School

First Round

1. Capital 3, W.F. West 0
2. Centralia 3, R.A. Long 0
3. Tumwater 3, Mark Morris 0
4. Ridgefield 3, Black Hills 0

Second Round

Loser Out

5. R.A. Long 3, W.F. West 2
6. Black Hills 3, Mark Morris 2

Saturday's Games

Semifinals

7. Capital 3, Centralia 1
8. Ridgefield 3, Tumwater 2

Consolation (Loser Out)

9. Tumwater 3, R.A. Long 0
10. Centralia 3, Black Hills 1

Third Place (Loser Out)

12. Tumwater 3, Centralia 0

First/Second

11. Capital 3, Ridgefield 1

District 4 1A Volleyball Tournament Top 3 to State

Wednesday's Games

At Castle Rock & Hoquiam

(Play-in Game: Seton Catholic 3, Rochester 0)

1. Woodland 3, Tenino 0
2. King's Way 3, Montesano 0
3. La Center 3, Hoquiam 0
4. Kalama 3, Seton Catholic 0

Consolation (Loser Out)

5. Tenino 3, Montesano 1
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Semifinals

7. Woodland 3, King's Way 0
8. Kalama 3, La Center 0

WEEK 10 SCORES

Thursday's Game

Minnesota 34, Washington 27

Sunday's Games

Detroit 21, Chicago 19

Philadelphia 27, Green Bay 13

Jacksonville 29, Tennessee 27

Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 17, OT

St. Louis 38, Indianapolis 8

Seattle 33, Atlanta 10

N.Y. Giants 24, Oakland 20

Pittsburgh 23, Buffalo 10

Carolina 10, San Francisco 9

Denver 28, San Diego 20

Arizona 27, Houston 24

New Orleans 49, Dallas 17

Open: Cleveland, Kansas City, N.Y. Jets, New England

Monday's Game

Tampa Bay 22, Miami 19

WEEK 11 GAMES

Thursday, Nov. 14

Indianapolis at Tennessee, 5:25 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 17

Baltimore at Chicago, 10 a.m.

Oakland at Houston, 10 a.m.

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 10 a.m.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.

Cleveland at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.

Arizona at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.

San Diego at Miami, 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle, 1:25 p.m.

San Francisco at New Orleans, 1:25 p.m.

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 1:25 p.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 5:30 p.m.

Open: Dallas, St. Louis

Monday, Nov. 18

New England at Carolina, 5:40 p.m.

College Football

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Thursday, Nov. 14

Georgia Tech at No. 8 Clemson, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15

Washington at No. 13 UCLA, 6 p.m.

College Football

AP Top 25

RK	TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1.	Alabama (56)	9-0	1472
2.	Florida State (3)	9-0	1418
3.	Ohio State	9-0	1310
4.	Baylor	8-0	1303
5.	Stanford	8-1	1272
6.	Oregon	8-1	1139
7.	Auburn	9-1	1109
8.	Clemson	8-1	1049
9.	Missouri	9-1	1012
10.	Texas A&M	8-2	909
11.	South Carolina	7-2	857
12.	Oklahoma State	8-1	780
13.	UCLA	7-2	669
14.	Michigan State	8-1	633
15.	UCF	7-1	596
16.	Fresno State	9-0	588
17.	Wisconsin	7-2	503
18.	LSU	7-3	470
19.	Louisville	8-1	467
20.	Northern Illinois	9-0	396
21.	Arizona State	7-2	362
22.	Oklahoma	7-2	285
23.	Texas	7-2	185
24.	Miami (FL)	7-2	121
25.	Georgia	6-3	78

Dropped from rankings: Notre Dame 24, Texas Tech 25

Others receiving votes: Ole Miss 68, Minnesota 60, Nebraska 16, Duke 11, USC 10, Washington 9, Ball State 7, Virginia Tech 5, Brigham Young 3, Notre Dame 2, Houston 1

USA Today Poll

RK	TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1.	Alabama (58)	9-0	1546
2.	Florida State (4)	9-0	1485
3.	Ohio State	9-0	1401
4.	Baylor	8-0	1376
5.	Stanford	8-1	1307
6.	Clemson	8-1	1164
7.	Oregon	8-1	1162
8.	Missouri	9-1	1083
9.	Arizona	9-1	1069
10.	Oklahoma State	8-1	965
11.	Texas A&M	8-2	890
12.	South Carolina	7-2	838
13.	Louisville	8-1	653
14.	Fresno State	9-0	646
15.	UCLA	7-2	641
16.	Michigan State	8-1	620
17.	Oklahoma	7-2	510
18.	LSU	7-3	476
19.	UCF	7-1	468
20.	Wisconsin	7-2	460
21.	Northern Ill.	9-0	445
22.	Arizona State	7-2	262
23.	Miami (FL)	7-2	228
24.	Texas	7-2	176
25.	Minnesota	8-2	91

Dropped from rankings: Texas Tech 23, Notre Dame 25

Others receiving votes: Georgia 44, Nebraska 43, Ball State 22, Duke 22, Virginia Tech 15, Louisiana-Lafayette 7, Cincinnati 6, USC 6, Ole Miss 6, Texas Tech 5, Washington 5, Arizona 4, Notre Dame 2, Buffalo 1

Top 25 Week 11 Results

No. 6 Baylor 41, No. 10 Oklahoma 12

No. 5 Stanford 26, No. 3 Oregon 20

No. 20 Louisville 31, Connecticut 1

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Rewind

Tuesday, Nov. 5			
Bowling Green	45	Miami (Ohio)	3
Buffalo	30	Ohio	3
Wednesday, Nov. 6			
Ball State	44	Central Michigan	24
Thursday, Nov. 7			
Baylor	41	Oklahoma	12
Stanford	26	Oregon	20
UL Lafayette	41	Troy	36
Friday, Nov. 8			
Louisville	31	Connecticut	10
New Mexico	45	Air Force	37
Saturday, Nov. 9			
Alabama	38	LSU	17
Arizona State	20	Utah	19
Arkansas State	42	ULM	14
Auburn	55	Tennessee	23
Boston College	48	New Mexico State	34
Cincinnati	28	SMU	25
Colorado State	38	Nevada	17
Duke	38	North Carolina State	20
East Carolina	58	Tulsa	24
Eastern Michigan	35	Western Michigan (ot)	32
Florida State	59	Wake Forest	3
Fresno State	48	Wyoming	10
Georgia	45	Appalachian State	6
Indiana	52	Illinois	35
Iowa	38	Purdue	14
Kansas State	49	Texas Tech	26
Louisiana Tech	36	Southern Miss	13
Marshall	56	UAB	14
Memphis	21	Tennessee-Martin	6
Middle Tennessee	48	FIU	0
Minnesota	24	Penn State	10
Missouri	48	Kentucky	17
Navy	42	Hawaii	28
Nebraska	17	Michigan	13
North Carolina	45	Virginia	14
North Texas	41	UTEP	7
Oklahoma State	42	Kansas	6
Old Dominion	59	Idaho	38
Ole Miss	34	Arkansas	24
Pittsburgh	28	Notre Dame	21
San Diego State	34	San Jose State	30
Syracuse	20	Maryland	3
TCU	21	Iowa State	17
Texas	47	West Virginia (ot)	40
Texas A&M	51	Mississippi State	41
UCF	19	Houston	14
UCLA	31	Arizona	26
USC	62	California	28
Utah State	28	UNLV	24
UTSA	10	Tulane	7
Vanderbilt	34	Florida	17
Virginia Tech	42	Miami (Fla.)	24
Washington	59	Colorado	7
Western Kentucky	21	Army	17
Wisconsin	27	BYU	17

Prime Time Players

NICK MARSHALL, AUBURN

On the Tigers' first possession against Tennessee, Gus Malzahn called four straight pass plays. The result was a punt. Wisely, Malzahn decided to let Marshall's legs do the work. The electric quarterback — who began his career as a defensive back at Georgia — rushed for 214 yards on only 14 carries (15.3 ypc) as the Tigers racked up 444 rushing yards in a 55-23 win in Knoxville.

MYLES JACK, UCLA

Jack, a freshman linebacker/running back and budding folk hero, was the difference in the Bruins' tense win over Arizona. Jack carried the ball six times for 120 yards, including a 66-yard TD scamper that provided the decisive cushion in a 31-26 victory. Oh, and he also had eight tackles and a fumble recovery in his regular role.

TYLER GAFFNEY, STANFORD

At one point, Stanford coach David Shaw told his team, "We're going to run the ball and we're going to run them out of the stadium." And run Gaffney did, toting the rock a school-record 45 times in the Cardinal's 26-20 win over Oregon. Gaffney's 157-yard performance included only one run over nine yards. Not bad for a guy who did not play football last season while pursuing a professional baseball career.

BRANDEN OLIVER, BUFFALO

The Bulls are on a seven-game winning streak, their longest since the 1950s, and their stud running back is a major reason why. In a key MAC win over Ohio, Oliver racked up 249 yards and two touchdowns on 34 carries, his fifth straight game of at least 128 yards. The Bulls now control their own destiny in the MAC East race.

Upset of the Week

Many of us have wondered just what an Alabama-Oregon matchup would look like. In Stanford's Thursday night bludgeoning of the high-flying Ducks, we might have found our answer. For three-and-a-half quarters, Oregon

was consumed in a red tide of relentless ground-based offense and swarming, unyielding defense. Playing a consummate ball-control game, the Cardinal lined up and rammed the ball down Oregon's throat, moving the chains and consuming the clock in a manner that broke the Ducks' will and took them out of their preferred pace. Time and again, Stanford quarterback Kevin Hogan turned and handed the ball to running back Tyler Gaffney — a school-record 45 times, to be exact — and Gaffney responded with 157 yards and a touchdown in a workmanlike performance that Hogan termed "beautiful." "They did a great job of just grinding it and grinding it and grinding it," Oregon coach Mark Helfrich said. Defensively, the Cardinal totally throttled an Oregon offense that came into the game averaging 55 points and 330 rushing yards per game. With five-plus minutes left, the score was 26-0, but Oregon's pride and special teams did produce a rally on the strength of a blocked field goal for a touchdown and a recovered onside kick. But that merely made the final score respectable.



James White, Wisconsin

Brian Ebner

Athlon Sports Top 25

- Alabama (9-0)** Iron Bowl looms as unexpected test for Tide.
- Florida St. (9-0)** Noles appear untouchable right now.
- Ohio State (9-0)** Buckeyes need help to squeeze into title picture.
- Baylor (8-0)** Bears pass prime-time test with flying colors.
- Stanford (8-1)** Cardinal rule the line of scrimmage against Ducks.
- Oregon (8-1)** Oregon can't duck relentless Cardinal.
- Clemson (8-1)** Explosive Tigers still have plenty to play for.
- Auburn (9-1)** Special teams were especially special in rout of Vols.
- Texas A&M (8-2)** Was this Johnny Football's College Station swan song?
- S. Carolina (7-2)** Looking for an assist to get to SEC Championship Game.
- Missouri (9-1)** Four TDs for DGB in lopsided W over UK.
- Oklahoma St. (8-1)** Pokes have been riding high since upset loss to WVU.
- UCLA (7-2)** Myles is a Jack of all trades for the Bruins.
- Wisconsin (7-2)** Badgers only a couple plays away from title contention.
- Michigan St. (8-1)** Nation's best defense has Sparty atop Legends.
- UCF (7-1)** Knights look like a lock for a BCS bowl appearance.
- Louisville (7-1)** Cards still lamenting late collapse vs. UCF.
- Ole Miss (6-3)** Rebs have three losses — all to top-10 teams.
- Arizona St. (7-2)** Devils rally past upset-minded Utes.
- Georgia (6-3)** Murray sets SEC TD pass record in unimpressive win.
- LSU (7-3)** Tigers just too mistake-prone to beat Bama.
- Texas (7-2)** Horns survive in OT at West Virginia; still unbeaten in Big 12.
- No. Illinois (9-0)** Wednesday's date with Ball St. should decide MAC West.
- Miami (7-2)** Canes reeling after second lopsided loss.
- Fresno State (9-0)** Bulldogs have scored at least 35 points in every game.

Weekend on Tap

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Auburn still in SEC (and BCS) title mix

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GEORGIA (UPS TPI: 119)

AT AUBURN (UPS TPI: 120)

Auburn continues its quest to go from worst to first in the SEC West. Employing one of the nation's most efficient offenses — the Tigers rank seventh nationally with 7.1 yards per play — Gus Malzahn's team is 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the SEC. While Auburn has done most of its work on the ground, this team has been surprisingly efficient when it does elect to pass the ball, ranking fifth in the SEC by averaging 8.5 yards per passing attempt. Statistically, Georgia has been decent on defense (fifth in the SEC, 367.0 ypg), though the Bulldogs have allowed 400 yards or more four times this season — including 404 to Tennessee, which ranks 13th in the league. Surprisingly, both teams rank near the bottom of the league in turnover margin in SEC games; Auburn is eighth (minus-0.17) and Georgia is 11th (minus-0.67). You don't see that too often with teams that are a combined 9-3 in league games.

Auburn by 7

STANFORD (UPS TPI: 129)

AT USC (UPS TPI: 116)

Stanford, at No. 5, leads all of the one-loss teams in the BCS Standings. The Cardinal have a great win (vs. Oregon) but a bad loss (at Utah). Stanford's raw offensive numbers aren't impressive — 11th in the Pac-12 with 388.8 yards per game — but it plays the slowest pace in the league and has been efficient on a yards-per-play basis, the more important stat. USC has won four of five (including three straight) since Ed Orgeron was named interim head coach. One huge change: USC is now protecting the football. Since Orgeron took over, the Trojans have only committed two turnovers and are plus-6 in turnover margin. They will have a hard time beating Stanford without winning the turnover battle. **USC by 7**

GEORGIA TECH (UPS TPI: 108)

AT CLEMSON (UPS TPI: 122) (THU)

You can look at the offensive stats for these two teams and wonder if they are playing the same sport. Clemson is averaging 40.2 passing attempts per



Tim Clark/Athlon Sports

Led by junior quarterback Nick Marshall — and under the guidance of new coach Gus Malzahn — Auburn has emerged as one of the top offensive teams in college football.

game compared to 14.4 for Georgia Tech. That's a staggering discrepancy. The Yellow Jackets, with their option attack, are far more prolific — and more efficient — on the ground. They lead the ACC in both rushing yards per game (311.2) and yards per attempt (5.50). Clemson has a solid rushing attack, but this team is far more dependable when it is having success through the air. Despite its 6-1 record in league play, Clemson cannot play in the ACC title game because it lost the head-to-head battle with Florida State (7-0 in the league). Georgia Tech, on the other hand, leads the Coastal Division with a 5-2 record, but there are three other teams with two losses. This is a huge game for the Jackets. **Clemson by 10**

MICHIGAN STATE (UPS TPI: 109)

AT NEBRASKA (UPS TPI: 98)

Minnesota is still in the picture, but the winner of the Michigan State-Nebraska game in Lincoln on Saturday likely will represent the Legends Division in the Big Ten Championship Game. Michigan State has been the most consistent defensive team in the nation. The Spartans rank No. 1 in total defense (210.2 ypg) and are allowing only 3.47 yards per play, by far the lowest in the nation. Their consis-

tency is what really makes them special; they have not allowed more than 4.74 yards per play in any game this season. Nebraska has been very good offensively for most of the season, but the Cornhuskers are coming off their least efficient game of the season — in a win. Nebraska managed only 273 yards of offense (4.1 per play) in a key 17-13 victory at Michigan. The Huskers will have to be very sharp on Saturday to beat Michigan State.

Michigan State by 3

OKLAHOMA STATE (UPS TPI: 120)

AT TEXAS (UPS TPI: 107)

Somehow Texas, a team that gave up a combined 1,128 yards in consecutive losses to BYU and Ole Miss in September, is undefeated in the Big 12. The reason? The Longhorns have improved dramatically on defense and have been one of the most dependable teams in the league on that side of the ball since league play began. Oklahoma State, 5-1 in the Big 12, doesn't do anything particularly great, but the Cowboys are solid and consistent in almost every area. One thing both teams do well is take care of the ball. Texas and O-State are tied for the league lead in turnover margin (plus-1.17 per game) in Big 12 action. **Texas by 4**

Fast Forward

Tuesday, Nov. 12			
Ohio	at	Bowling Green	
Buffalo	at	Toledo	
Wednesday, Nov. 13			
State	at	Northern Illinois	
Miami (Ohio)	at	Kent State	
Thursday, Nov. 14			
Georgia Tech	at	Clemson	
Marshall	at	Tulsa	
Friday, November 15			
Washington	at	UCLA	
Saturday, Nov. 16			
Washington State	at	Arizona	
Oregon State	at	Arizona State	
Texas State	at	Arkansas State	
Georgia	at	Auburn	
Texas Tech	vs	Baylor	
Wyoming	at	Boise State	
NC State	at	Boston College	
Idaho State	at	BYU	
California	at	Colorado	
Miami (Fla.)	at	Duke	
UAB	at	East Carolina	
Syracuse	at	Florida State	
UL Lafayette	at	Georgia State	
San Diego State	at	Hawaii	
Ohio State	at	Illinois	
West Virginia	at	Kansas	
TCU	at	Kansas State	
Houston	at	Louisville	
Akron	at	Massachusetts	
Alabama	at	Mississippi State	
South Alabama	at	Navy	
Michigan State	at	Nebraska	
San Jose State	at	Nevada	
Colorado State	at	New Mexico	
Michigan	at	Northwestern	
Iowa State	at	Oklahoma	
Troy	at	Ole Miss	
Utah	at	Oregon	
Purdue	at	Penn State	
North Carolina	at	Pittsburgh	
Louisiana Tech	at	Rice	
Cincinnati	at	Rutgers	
Connecticut	at	SMU	
Florida	at	South Carolina	
Memphis	at	South Florida	
Florida Atlantic	at	Southern Miss	
UCF	at	Temple	
Oklahoma State	at	Texas	
Stanford	at	USC	
Florida International	at	UTEP	
Kentucky	at	Vanderbilt	
Maryland	at	Virginia Tech	
Central Michigan	at	Western Michigan	
Indiana	at	Wisconsin	

Stock Report

▲ Baylor came into Thursday night's game with Oklahoma with plenty to prove to a nation of skeptical fans and voters. Mission accomplished. The Bears dinged up "Big Game Bob" Stoops' reputation for prime-time shortcomings even further, dominating Oklahoma in a 41-12 yawner that puts Baylor in the national title conversation. The only problem: Top receiver Tevin Reese dislocated his wrist and will be out at least until the bowl game.

▼ An injury-riddled season for Florida reached a new low, as the Gators lost to Vanderbilt 34-17, their first loss to the Commodores in Gainesville since 1945. Three Tyler Murphy interceptions led to 21 Vanderbilt points, as the Commodores rang up their 34-point total on only 183 total yards. "I certainly don't like the product we're putting on the field, and that's my responsibility," said Gators coach Will Muschamp, who has to be feeling the heat.

▲ The Heisman Trophy race seems to have narrowed down to three quarterbacks who had outstanding performances once again this weekend. Florida State freshman Jameis Winston led a 59-3 blowout of Wake Forest with two TD passes; reigning Heisman winner Johnny Manziel had five TD passes in Texas A&M's 10-point win over Mississippi State; and Alabama's AJ McCarron was ruthlessly efficient with three TDs in a key 38-17 win over LSU.

▼ Notre Dame's slim hope of winning 10 games and getting into the BCS mix ended with a 28-21 loss to Pittsburgh. Senior quarterback Tommy Rees threw two second-half interceptions, helping the Panthers outscore the Fighting Irish 21-7 in the final two quarters. Last year, Pitt led Notre Dame 20-6 entering the fourth quarter but lost the game 29-26 in triple overtime.

▲ USC pounded Cal 62-28 to move to 4-1 under interim coach Ed Orgeron and remain in the Pac-12 South race. The Trojans, who lost 62-41 to Arizona State in Lane Kiffin's final game, trail the Sun Devils by a game in the South, but both teams still have to face UCLA. The Trojans' offense is much improved, but USC also tied an NCAA record with three punts returned for a touchdown against the Golden Bears.

Athlon Board of Experts

This Week's Games & Experts' Records	Mitch Light	Braden Gall	Steven Lassan	Rob Doster	Charlie Miller	Nathan Rush	David Fox	Consensus
	97-35	102-30	99-33	103-29	92-40	99-33	98-34	103-29
Georgia Tech at Clemson (Thu)	Clemson by 10 UCLA by 3	Clemson by 10 UCLA by 3	Clemson by 13 UCLA by 3	Clemson by 10 UCLA by 4	Clemson by 7 UCLA by 4	Clemson by 14 UCLA by 3	Clemson by 14 UCLA by 10	Clemson by 11 UCLA by 4
Washington at UCLA (Fri)	Arizona State by 4	Arizona State by 10	Arizona State by 10	Arizona State by 3	Arizona State by 6	Arizona State by 8	Arizona State by 17	Arizona State by 8
Oregon State at Arizona State	Auburn by 7	Georgia by 1	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 7	Georgia by 4	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 4
Georgia at Auburn	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 20	Baylor by 17	Baylor by 13	Baylor by 10	Baylor by 35	Baylor by 18
Texas Tech vs. Baylor	Miami by 10	Miami by 10	Miami by 4	Duke by 2	Miami by 16	Miami by 6	Duke by 3	Miami by 5
Miami (Fla.) at Duke	Louisville by 10	Louisville by 10	Louisville by 14	Louisville by 7	Louisville by 2	Louisville by 9	Louisville by 10	Louisville by 9
Houston at Louisville	Michigan State by 3	Michigan State by 4	Michigan State by 8	Michigan State by 1	Michigan State by 3	Michigan State by 1	Michigan State by 3	Michigan State by 3
Michigan State at Nebraska	Michigan by 1	Northwestern by 1	Michigan by 3	Michigan by 2	Michigan by 4	Michigan by 2	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 2
Michigan at Northwestern	South Carolina by 14	South Carolina by 13	South Carolina by 17	South Carolina by 10	South Carolina by 9	South Carolina by 8	South Carolina by 24	South Carolina by 14
Florida at South Carolina	Texas by 4	Texas by 3	Oklahoma State by 4	Oklahoma State by 6	Texas by 3	Texas by 8	Oklahoma State by 6	Texas by 1
Oklahoma State at Texas	USC by 7	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 5	Stanford by 3	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 10	Stanford by 5
Stanford at USC								

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ATLANTA (AP) — Ten games into the season, the Seattle Seahawks finally delivered a complete victory, showing they are the team that deserves to carry the NFC's best record.

Their reward was unrestrained praise from coach Pete Carroll.



SEATTLE 33
ATLANTA 10

Carroll said Seattle "made a complete statement" with the dominant 33-10 win over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

Russell Wilson threw for two touchdowns with no interceptions and Marshawn Lynch ran for 145 yards with a score. Golden Tate's 6-yard touchdown catch with 1 second remaining in the first half capped a 60-minute drive set up by his 32-yard punt return.

"It's really hard on the opponent when that happens right before halftime," Carroll said. "You talk about sending a message across the field. It was a great finish to the first half."

Tate caught six passes for 106 yards and Jermaine Kearse had a 43-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter.

The Seahawks (9-1) improved to 5-1 on the road with what Carroll said was "the best game we've played."

"It's really the game we were looking for," Carroll said. "We haven't been able to play from start to finish the way we like it and today I think we did."

"We really across the board made a statement about how hard we can play. I thought we played a complete football game with intensity throughout."

The Falcons (2-7) have lost three straight lopsided games to Arizona, Carolina and Seattle by a combined margin of 94-33. Atlanta managed only one touchdown in each loss.

"I think it has been frustrating," quarterback Matt Ryan said. "Obviously, we're nine games into it and certainly not even close to where we want to be, and that makes it difficult. Guys should be angry."

The Falcons hoped for a boost with the return of receiver Roddy White, who had missed three games with hamstring and ankle injuries. White had only one catch for 20 yards. The NFL's worst rushing offense continued to struggle as Steven Jackson had nine carries for only 11 yards.

"Of course I'm frustrated," Jackson said. "It's tough when you see the talent. It's tough when you see the work guys put in the offseason."



John Bazemore / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Golden Tate (81) makes a touch-down catch against Atlanta Falcons cornerback Robert Alford (23) during the first half of an NFL football game, Sunday in Atlanta.



David Goldman / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks fans cheer against the Atlanta Falcons during the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday in Atlanta.

Here are five factors that led to the Seahawks proving they are an elite team in the NFC and the Falcons again showing they have fallen from that status:

SEAHAWKS STOP THE RUN: There was a renewed emphasis on run defense after the Seahawks gave up at least 200 yards rushing in two straight games. Those efforts came against two teams, St. Louis and Tampa Bay, who had not rushed for more than 160 yards in any other game. Seattle allowed an average of only 92 yards rushing in its first seven games and was back on form by holding the Falcons to 64 yards on 16 carries.

FALCONS CAN'T TRUST

THE RUN GAME: A third-and-1 play in the second quarter revealed Atlanta's lack of faith in its ability to run the ball. The Falcons needed only a few inches for the first down but lined up in the shotgun and Ryan's short pass to Harry Douglas fell incomplete.

BIG PLAYS: Seattle won with persistent power runs from Lynch, and the Seahawks also won with a series of big plays. At one point, the Seahawks reeled off three consecutive big gains. Lynch had a 37-yard gain from the Seattle 20 in the second quarter, setting up a trick play for a touchdown. Wilson handed off to Lynch who ran right and then stopped to throw back to Wilson,

who then lofted a 43-yard touchdown pass to Kearse.

"It was a beautifully executed play," Carroll said.

On the first play of Seattle's next possession, Tate broke free after a short catch for a 46-yard gain. That gave Seattle 126 yards on three plays, only 100 yards short of Atlanta's total of 226 yards for the game.

SEATTLE'S SPECIAL TEAMS: Steven Hauschka hit four field goals, including a 53-yarder. Tate had three punt returns for 55 yards. Atlanta's Matt Boshier averaged 53.4 yards on five punts but consistently outkicked his coverage to set up Tate's returns, including the key 32-yarder that set up the touchdown before halftime.

Falcons tight end Tony Gonzalez noted the Seahawks "got us in every phase of the game."

LOSSES MOUNTING FOR ATLANTA: The Falcons have enjoyed five straight winning seasons in the current era with Ryan and coach Mike Smith, but now they're two losses from their first losing season since 2007.

"We've got to go back to the drawing board," Gonzalez said. "It's important that you stick together as a team and don't start playing the blame game, because I've seen it happen before."



HAWKS BOX

TEAM STATS

	SEA	ATL
1st Downs	25	16
Total Plays	69	54
Total Yards	490	226
Yards per play	7.1	4.2
Passing	279	162
Rushing	211	64
Penalties	9-80	1-15
Turnovers	0	1
Possession	35:30	24:30

SCORING SUMMARY

- FIRST QUARTER**
- SEA - 7:32 - Steve Hauschka 39-Yard Field Goal
- SECOND QUARTER**
- SEA - 11:53 - Steven Hauschka 43-Yard Field Goal
 - ATL - 6:30 - Matt Bryant 53-Yard Field Goal
 - SEA - 5:33 - Jermaine Kearse 43-Yard Pass From Russell Wilson
 - SEA - 1:52 - Hauschka 44-Yard Field Goal
 - SEA - 0:01 - Golden Tate 6-Yard Pass From Wilson
- THIRD QUARTER**
- SEA - 7:49 - Hauschka 53-Yard Field Goal
 - ATL - 1:02 - Darius Johnson 12-Yard Pass From Matt Ryan
- FOURTH QUARTER**
- SEA - 8:48 - Marshawn Lynch 1-Yard Run

MLS

Seattle GM Says No Decision Yet on Schmid

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Seattle Sounders general manager Adrian Hanauer said Monday the club is not ready to make a decision on the future of coach Sigi Schmid after some high-profile moves failed to yield anything beyond another early playoff exit.

Hanauer spoke at length on a conference call just a few days after the Sounders season ended with a loss against rival Portland in the MLS Western Conference semifinals. Hanauer said he expects to sit down with Schmid and majority owner Joe Roth later this week to start discussions about whether to move forward with the only coach in the club's MLS history, or if there will be a change.

"We're going through that process as of now. And there are a lot of big decisions ownership has to make over this offseason and we will take our time, be methodical, be rational, not make



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Sounders head coach Sigi Schmid applauds as he leaves the field after the first game of the Western Conference semifinals in the MLS Cup soccer playoffs against the Portland Timbers, Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013, in Seattle.

emotional decisions based on the pain and frustrations," Hanauer said.

For all of the success the Sounders have enjoyed off the field with their support in Seattle, it's failed to translate to success on the field in the MLS playoffs. The Sounders have been ousted in the conference semifinals in four of their five seasons and this year featured a late-season swoon that cost Seattle a shot at

the Supporters' Shield and forced them to play an extra round in the playoffs.

Seattle closed the season by going winless in nine of its final 10 matches — playoffs included — capping a surprisingly poor run for a roster that featured U.S. national team players Clint Dempsey, Eddie Johnson and Brad Evans. Much of the blame has fallen on Schmid, but Hanauer said there is plenty of blame to go around.

"Ultimately, it comes back to me," Hanauer said. "That said there is no questioning Sigi's resume. He is a winner. I don't agree with everything he does but he does 100 things well for the few I may not agree. And you start switching coaches you can get caught in a revolving door pretty quickly of changing coaches. I understand the emotional catharsis some people have over being able to blame someone ... but my job is to

weave through really rationally what is the best decision."

Seattle finished the regular season 15-12-7 and was 7-5-3 after Dempsey's signing was announced on Aug. 3. Hanauer said it was not the best locker room the Sounders have had in their five seasons. He said the tension in the locker room built as the losing increased in the final month.

When asked about his salary cap situation for next season, Hanauer freely offered there could be significant roster turnover on the horizon. He mentioned having a strong core with Dempsey, Evans and Osvaldo Alonso, but said there would be changes.

"I think it's highly likely that Clint along with Ozzie, along with Brad Evans form a triumvirate of leaders on the team going forward," Hanauer said. "Along with a number of other guys on the team, we feel like we have a very good core going into the offseason but that doesn't change the fact we feel like we need to make some other changes to get back on track."

Pumpkin Makes More Than Pies

By Karen Frazier
For The Chronicle

As an autumn staple, pumpkin enjoys a great popularity starting in October and lasting through the holiday season. A mainstay in fall cooking, pumpkin can add variety to your meals throughout the season.

Along with being colorful,

plentiful and flavorful, pumpkin is also quite nutritious.

- One cup of mashed pumpkin has just 50 calories and contains a full day's serving of vitamin A.
- It is also rich in vitamin C and iron.
- Both canned and fresh pumpkin are nutritious choices that work equally well in

cooking.

Pumpkin's utility extends far beyond the Thanksgiving staple, pumpkin pie. It is also commonly used in quick breads and muffins, as well as in savory dishes. In sweet dishes, pumpkin works especially well with fragrant spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and allspice. In savory

dishes, you can find pumpkin paired with everything from pasta to seafood. It's slightly sweet flavors, which are reminiscent of other winter squashes, are a perfect way to warm up fall meals. Try the recipes below, which offer pumpkin in the form of salad, main dish and dessert.

Karen Frazier is an author and freelance writer. She lives in Chehalis with her family.



Farfalle with Pumpkin, Kale, and Sausage

Ingredients:

One pound sweet Italian sausage, crumbled
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 onion, chopped
3 cloves of garlic, finely minced, or taken through a garlic press
¼ cup dry white wine, such as Chardonnay
3 cups of pumpkin, peeled, seeded, and diced
1 teaspoon dried sage
1½ cups chicken broth
12 ounces of kale, washed and chopped with the ribs removed
8 ounces bow tie pasta (farfalle), cooked and drained
Fresh cracked black pepper and sea salt to taste
Grated Asiago cheese

Instructions

1. Brown Italian sausage in a large sauté pan. Remove sausage from pan and set aside.
2. In the same pan, heat olive oil over medium high heat until it shimmers.
3. Add onion and cook until it is soft and transparent, about 8 minutes.
4. Add garlic and cook until it is fragrant, about 30 seconds.
5. Add wine and use a wooden spoon to scrape any browned bits off the bottom of the pan.
6. Add pumpkin, sage, and chicken broth. Cover and simmer until pumpkin is tender, about 8 minutes.
7. Add kale. Cover and continue cooking for about 4 minutes, until the kale is tender.
8. Add sausage back into pan and heat to warm through.
9. Add cooked farfalle.
10. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
11. Serve topped with Asiago cheese.



Make something different this holiday season, try one of these delicious recipes

Pumpkin Cheesecake With Caramel Whiskey and Chinese Five Spice

For the crust:

½ stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter
¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
½ cup pecans, finely chopped
¼ cup packed light brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon Chinese five spice

For the filling:

1 ½ cups canned, solid-pack pumpkin
3 large eggs
½ cup packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon caramel flavored whiskey (Black Velvet Toasted Caramel)
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon Chinese five spice
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
3 (8 oz) packages cream cheese, at room temperature

For the topping:

2 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon caramel flavored whiskey (Black Velvet Toasted Caramel)

For the pecans:

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup pecan halves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon Chinese five spice
½ cup sugar

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Butter a 9" springform pan.
3. Melt ¼ cup butter in a sauté pan over medium heat, swirling the pan occasionally. When the butter begins to brown and smells slightly toasty, remove from heat and cool.
4. Combine remaining crust ingredients in a food processor, pulsing for 10 one-second pulses until fine crumbs form.
5. Add butter to crust and pulse for five one-second pulses.
6. Press crust into bottom of prepared pan and refrigerate while you make the filling.
7. Combine all filling ingredients in a large food processor. Process until well combined, scraping sides down occasionally.
8. Pour filling over crust. Tap pan lightly against counter to remove air pockets.
9. Place pan on a rimmed baking sheet to catch any leaks. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, until sides are set but middle still slightly jiggles.
10. Cool cheesecake on a wire rack for five minutes. Leave oven on.
11. Meanwhile, combine topping ingredients, whisking to combine.
12. Spread over cheesecake and return to oven. Bake an additional five minutes.
13. Cool for two hours on a wire rack and then refrigerate for three hours before un-molding. Top with spiced pecans (below).
14. For pecans, melt butter over medium heat in a sauté pan.
15. Add pecans and cook, stirring, until they smell toasty, about five minutes.
16. In a small bowl, combine sugar, cinnamon, and Chinese five spice (powder).
17. Toss hot pecans in sugar mixture.
18. Use pecans to garnish top of the cheesecake.

Spinach Salad with Pumpkin

Ingredients:

2 cups of pumpkin, seeded, peeled, and cut into cubes
¼ cup olive oil, divided
Salt and fresh cracked black pepper to taste
Juice of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 package baby spinach, washed and spun dry
¼ cup toasted pumpkin seeds

Instructions:

1. Preheat your oven to 425 degrees.
2. Line a baking sheet with parchment.
3. In a large bowl, toss pumpkin with two tablespoons of olive oil.
4. Place on prepared baking sheet and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
5. Bake for about 25 minutes, turning once during baking, until pumpkin is soft and browned.
6. Set aside to cool, about 30 minutes.
7. In a small bowl, whisk together lemon, honey, and mustard.
8. Season vinaigrette to taste with salt and pepper.
9. In a large salad bowl, combine cooled pumpkin, spinach, and pumpkin seeds.
10. Toss with vinaigrette and serve.

Are All Varieties Of Pumpkins Edible?

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Yes! The more relevant question might be — Do pumpkins differ in taste and texture depending on variety? And the answer here is that no two pumpkin varieties are equal. Here's the tasty facts:

Pie Pumpkins (or Sugar Pumpkin, or Sugar Pie Pumpkins) — This is the best pumpkin for baking and cooking in all of your favorite recipes. It has a sweeter taste than other varieties. It is also a smooth texture.

Jack O'Lanterns — These Pumpkins are very good in your favorite recipes. The small and mid size are the best quality since larger ones get stringy and have a coarser texture.

Miniatues — There isn't a lot of "meat" in these pumpkins. Most people don't know that they are edible and can be used in cooking. The most popular use of these are as bowls to hold another recipe, but they are indeed edible.

Giant Pumpkin — Giant pumpkins tend to be coarse and have a less desirable taste. Many of them taste more like squash (their close cousins) than pumpkin. They can be used in pies or soups. They are also baked or cooked in recipes that call for squash.

We grew both pumpkins and sunflowers in the garden this year. Our kids want to roast the seeds. Is there an easy way to do this?

Hulling (sunflower) seeds is

a tedious, time consuming job. The seeds should be mature, well filled and thoroughly dry before you hull them. Both pumpkin and sunflower seeds should be thoroughly washed and allowed to air dry before roasting. You can roast the seeds in a frying pan at low heat, or in a shallow pan in the oven at 300F for 30 to 40 minutes.

Mix one cup of seeds with two tablespoons vegetable oil and one teaspoon salt. Heat and stir continuously in the frypan until they are hot, approximately 2 to 5 minutes. Stir every 10 minutes to prevent scorching in the oven, more frequently in a frypan on top of the range.

Sunflower and pumpkin seeds will develop a small crack down

the center as they roast. Test after each stirring to see if the seeds are completely roasted by tasting. Handle pumpkin seeds the same way as sunflower seeds. There are approximately 560 calories in a three and a half ounce serving of sunflower seeds. They contain 47 percent fat. There are about 550 calories in a 3 1/2 ounce serving of pumpkin seeds. They have a fat content of slightly less than 4 percent.

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Eight Days of Holiday Movies

By Joe Williams

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

For profit-driven Hollywood studios, the old notion of warehousing their best products until the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas is now as nutty as a fruitcake. With Halloween in the ledger, the holiday movie season has already begun.

Audiences are now getting to experience "12 Years a Slave," our pick for the best film of the year. But dozens of other goodies await under the tree, and some of them are sure to surprise us.

This year's catalog is so crowded with potentially good movies that at least two presumed award contenders — George Clooney's "Monuments Men" and Nicole Kidman as "Grace of Monaco" — are taking a powder until spring.

In the end, the movies can't all be worth five golden rings. But with a little help from your cinematic secret Santa, you might avoid the few rotten eggs that the studio geese are a-laying.

We've circled 11 key dates on the holiday movie calendar. Following are the options — and our picks for those days. (As usual, release dates are subject to change.)

Nov. 14

In the catalog: The St. Louis International Film Festival opens on this day with "We Always Lie to Strangers," a documentary about Branson, co-directed by Edwardsville's A.J. Schnack ("Gigantic: A Tale of Two Johns") and David Wilson of Columbia's True/False film festival. Also on tap for the 10-day fest are Alexander Payne's road trip film "Nebraska" (Nov. 15); the dysfunctional family farce "August: Osage County" (Nov. 17); a romantic comedy from Alton's Brian Jun called "She Loves Me Not" (Nov. 23); dozens of provocative documentaries; sidebars for kids, animation fans and animal lovers; and a special screening with Oliver Stone of his monumental "JFK" (Nov. 22).

Our wish list: That the venues are packed for the festival, which has been a great gift to the city for 22 years.

Nov. 15

In the catalog: Taye Diggs and his college friends reunite after 15 years for "The Best Man Holiday." Matthew McConaughey is an AIDS patient seeking unconventional remedies in the true story "Dallas Buyers Club."

Our wish list: That skeptical audiences take a chance on the



Courtesy Gemma LaMana/MC

Will Ferrell is Ron Burgundy and Christina Applegate is Veronica Corningstone in the long-awaited sequel: "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues."

downer-sounding "Dallas Buyers Club." We've seen it, and it is outrageously entertaining. The rejuvenated McConaughey will get some deserved awards for his role, which required him to lose considerable weight, but the real eye opener is Jared Leto as a drag queen who teaches the macho man about being a stand-up guy.

Nov. 22

In the catalog: Jennifer Lawrence fights for food and freedom in the sequel "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire." A girl in Nazi-era Germany violates library etiquette in "The Book Thief." Sperm donor Vince Vaughan reaps what he sows in "Delivery Man."

Our wish list: That some socially conscious teens who might have queued up for "Catching Fire" will choose instead to see "Dallas Buyers Club."

Nov. 27

In the catalog: On a day for heavy-duty cinema, Judi Dench caps her career with an Oscar-ready role as a devout Catholic searching for the son who was wrested from her arms in "Philomena." Alexander Payne ("The Descendants") directs Bruce Dern as a codger who thinks he's won a sweepstakes in "Nebraska." Daniel Radcliffe plays poet Allen Ginsberg in "Kill Your Darlings," a true mur-

der story. Director Spike Lee and star Josh Brolin remake the Korean revenge thriller "Oldboy." Oscar-winning documentarian Alex Gibney focuses on a bicycle cheat in "The Armstrong Lie." Meth dealer James Franco gets cranky with DEA agent Jason Statham in "Homefront." A streetwise teen learns the meaning of Christmas in "Black Nativity." And for a family-friendly alternative, a snowman has an adventure in the animated "Frozen."

Our wish list: That Lee and Brolin do justice to "Oldboy," an action-packed cult classic that wasn't exactly begging for an American remake.

Dec. 6

In the catalog: Scott Cooper, the director of "Crazy Heart," tosses Christian Bale, Casey Affleck and Woody Harrelson into the overheated revenge flick "Out of the Furnace."

Our wish list: This might be a good day for your turtle dove to go shopping for DVDs. We suggest "The James Dean Ultimate Collectors Edition," with Blu-rays of the late actor's three films ("East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Giant"), three full-length documentaries, a 40-page book and much more.

Dec. 13

In the catalog: Reluctant hero Bilbo Baggins and his

dwarf companions confront a fire-breathing nemesis in "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug." Cross-dressing filmmaker Tyler Perry and his over-size ego confront diminishing expectations in "A Madea Christmas."

Our wish list: That the second "Hobbit" movie justifies dividing such a slim book into three pieces.

Dec. 18

In the catalog: On a Wednesday when cinephiles might be hungry for substance, David O. Russell ("Silver Linings Playbook," "The Fighter") gambles on "American Hustle," with his repertory company of Christian Bale, Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper, Amy Adams and Robert De Niro in a true story about the Jersey mob in the 1970s.

Our wish list: That the career-revived Russell doesn't turn into a mook.

Dec. 20

In the catalog: The last Friday before Christmas bestows upon us "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues," with Will Ferrell as a clueless newsman. Emma Thompson is the author of "Mary Poppins," and Tom Hanks is Walt Disney in the true story "Saving Mr. Banks." Prehistoric creatures come to life in the 3-D "Walking With

Dinosaurs." Oscar Isaac is a Greenwich Village folk singer in the Coen brothers' "Inside Llewyn Davis."

Our wish list: By its very existence, the long-delayed "Anchorman 2" is a de facto success. But like Ron Burgundy's oh-so-wise sidekick Baxter the dog, we're drooling over "Inside Llewyn Davis." Could the Coens find a place in their film for a jazz-flute solo?

Dec. 25

In the catalog: This year, Christmas Day belongs to the boys. Sylvester Stallone and Robert De Niro are punch-drunk palookas duking it out in "Grudge Match." Idris Elba is the father of modern South Africa in "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom." Leonardo DiCaprio is a penny-ante pillager in "The Wolf of Wall Street." Keanu Reeves is a samurai in "47 Ronin." Daydreaming photographer Ben Stiller imagines he's a hero in a remake of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." And Justin Bieber imagines he's still relevant in the concert documentary "Believe."

Our wish list: "The Wolf of Wall Street" is lurking in the darkness, as director Martin Scorsese is rushing to groom it for release. We hope this beast has fangs.

When Should Your Child Start Wearing Shoes?

By Alexia Elejalde-Ruiz

Chicago Tribune

For certain generations, though less so today, baby shoes carried such emotional significance that people would bronze them to preserve the memory of a child's first steps.

But as heart-meltingly cute as they are, tiny sneakers and Mary Janes are not the best way for a toddler to start toddling, child and foot doctors say.

So when should a baby start wearing shoes? And what kind?

"It's a really common question, and you hear completely opposite suggestions," said Dr. Laura Jana, a pediatrician and owner of Primrose School of Legacy, a private preschool, in Omaha, Neb. "Some say to buy the rigid soles; others say that kids should go barefoot."

While the old thinking held that rigid high-tops helped keep a child's foot in position and offered stability, doctors today tend to agree that less is more when it comes to shoes in the first few years of life.

"After they start walking, you want them either barefoot or in the most flexible shoe possible so their muscles can develop properly," said Dr. Jane Andersen, a podiatrist in Chapel Hill, N.C., and past president of the American Association for Women Podiatrists. "Flexibility is the most important issue as they are developing their arch."

The bones in a baby's foot are soft and don't finish hardening until a child is around 5 years old, though kids' feet keep growing into their teenage years. In theory, constricting soft feet with rigid shoes could prevent the bones from developing properly, Andersen said.

Also, stiffer soles can make walking harder for those just starting out because their feet are heavier, making them more likely to trip, Jana said.

Before a baby starts walking, bare feet or socks are best, though any kind of shoes can be worn for decoration or warmth or to help keep the socks on, Andersen said. There's no harm done when shoes encase dangling feet, as long as they are not too tight or uncomfortable or have straps pinching their flesh, she said.

Once infants start taking steps, going barefoot is still ideal because they learn to walk and balance better when they can use their toes to grip, Jana said. To keep feet clean, warm and protected from the minefield of things they could step on, use socks with rubber grips on

the bottom, so that they don't slip, Jana said.

When kids start tottering around outside and need more protection than socks provide, choose flexible shoes that you can bend in half and twist, Andersen said. Rubber soles are better than leather because they are less likely to slip. Aim for soft materials for the upper part of the shoe so that the foot bends easily and the material doesn't cut into the skin.

Closed-toe shoes are best, Jana added, because kids tend to drag their toes and might scratch their toes in open-toed shoes.

Andersen said she has been impressed with Stride Rite, a children's footwear manufacturer that emphasizes healthy foot development and does thorough fittings, though people who can't afford to spend \$40 on a new pair of shoes every six months can do the bend-and-twist test at any retailer.

"They're not necessarily going to be wearing them that long, so I certainly wouldn't go all out and buy the big fancy whatever," said Jana, who has three kids of her own. She said the most important thing is to ensure the kids are comfortable.

"The only thing I warn people about is that kids who are just learning to walk aren't terribly verbal," Jana said. "So you may not know why the child is upset but it turns out the shoe is too tight or rubbing, or they have a blister."

At 4 or 5 years old, kids can start wearing shoes with more support, Andersen said. The same guidelines apply to kids who are pigeon-toed or have other foot deformities, though if parents are concerned they should see a podiatrist to determine if special accommodations are needed, she said. Conditions like club feet require physician attention and sometimes casting and surgery.

Shoe-Buying Tips

Don't share or hand down baby shoes, especially ones that were worn every day. Shoes need to be broken into a child's individual foot.

Fit shoes toward the end of the day when the feet are a little swollen.



Ed Suba Jr. / Akron Beacon Journal

An example, created at Hazel Tree Interiors, of how you can use photos and mementos to create a Keepsake box using frames in Akron, Ohio.

Thoughtful Display Turns Souvenirs From Kitschy to Cool

By Mary Beth Breckenridge

Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio — There's a reason the words "tacky souvenirs" are often used together.

All too often, we haul things back from vacations with the best of intentions but then display them with the least of thought. The effect is dowdy rather than decorative.

But with a little creativity and maybe a little forethought, you can turn souvenir displays into treasured mementos of your travels. Here are some ideas.

PLAN AHEAD

It's easy to get seduced by souvenir shops. Hand-painted cowbells and miniature replicas of the Empire State Building look fun on the shelves, but what will you do with them when you get home?

Hudson, Ohio, interior designer Allison Perley-Harter recommends thinking about what you'd like to bring back before you leave home. Sure, it takes some of the spontaneity out of shopping, but you're replacing that with the thrill of the hunt.

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• **Munch on Snacks & Sweet Treats!**

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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Groupie
- 4 Vacuum feature
- 8 Night flier
- 11 Fierce whale
- 13 By word of mouth
- 14 Give — — break
- 15 "Who's Who" entries
- 16 Figured
- 18 Talked back
- 20 Covers
- 21 Vane dir.
- 22 Part of a giggle
- 24 Got wind of
- 27 Whispered loudly
- 30 Oversupply
- 31 Off-road vehicle
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- 34 Asphalt
- 35 Pleat

DOWN

- 1 Watch chains
- 2 Diva's tune
- 3 Mil. personnel
- 4 Huge crowd
- 5 Mine find
- 6 Cul-de- —
- 7 Large deer
- 8 All, in combos
- 9 Pull dandelions
- 10 Young fellows
- 12 State confidently
- 17 Flamenco shouts
- 19 Conclude
- 22 Made tracks
- 23 Sixth sense
- 24 Elev.
- 25 Joie de vivre
- 26 Emanation
- 27 Maintained
- 28 Scrapes by
- 29 Bug repellent
- 31 "Uptown Girl" singer
- 33 Mdse.
- 35 "Most Wanted" org.
- 36 Naturally bright
- 38 Transvaal settler
- 39 Pen brand
- 41 Thumbs-up votes
- 42 Clumsy ones
- 43 La — Tar Pits
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- 46 Ms. Seton
- 47 Vexes
- 48 Smell bad
- 50 Bunny feature
- 51 Mexican Mrs.
- 52 Explosive inits.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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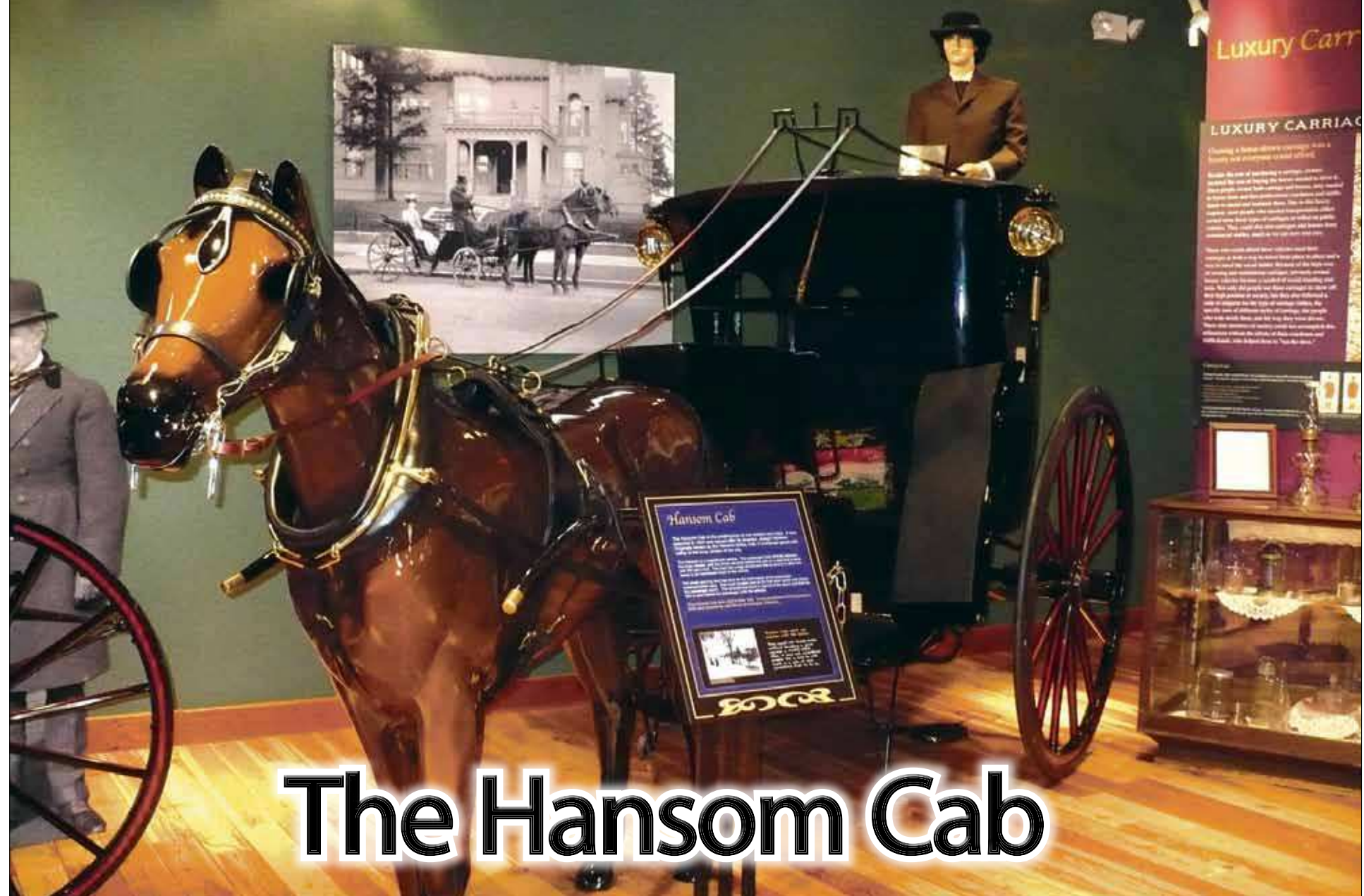
Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals K

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm not scared of very much. I've been hit by lightning and been in the Marine Corps for four years." — Lee Trevino © 2013 by NEA, Inc.

HISTORY of Lewis County - est. 1845 -



The Hansom Cab

Photo courtesy of NW Carriage Museum

From the 1897 publication "Driving for Pleasure" by D. Appleton and Company:

"The hansom cab was invented by a Mr. Hansom, architect of the Birmingham Town Hall, and apparently came into use about the year 1840. It is essentially a man's carriage for town use, and in a city where good paving exists will be found very satisfactory. It has an ostentatious look when the servant is dressed in either stable clothes or plain black cutaway coat, top felt hat, with breeches and gaiters. In rainy weather he is supplied with what is called an up-

per Benjamin. This garment is made of a waterproof material, and is very similar in cut to those used by four-horse coachmen. The hansom-cab horse should always have considerable quality and good level action, for much of the smooth riding of the cab depends on the action of the horse, provided he is properly harnessed."

To find out more about the history of carriages, you can visit The Northwest Carriage Museum at 314 Alder St. Raymond, WA, or visit www.nwcarriagemuseum.org.



Director Laurie Bowman and Curator Jerry Bowman stand next to a Brewster Summer Coupe Brougham at the Northwest Carriage Museum. The museum houses one of the best collections of historic horse-drawn vehicles in the country. Laurie manages the museum while Jerry does restorations and historical research.

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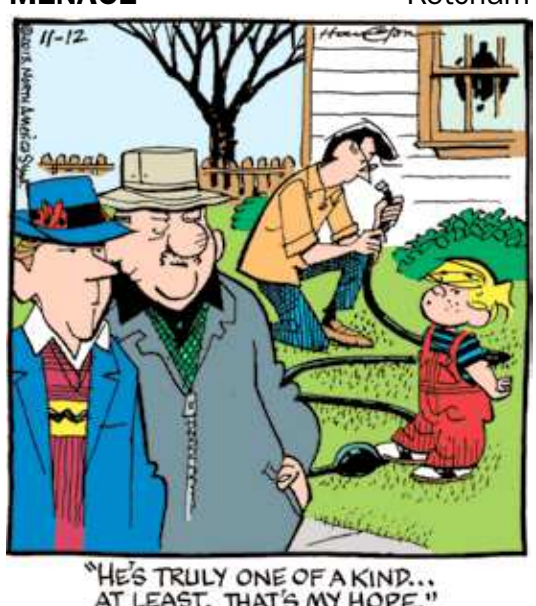
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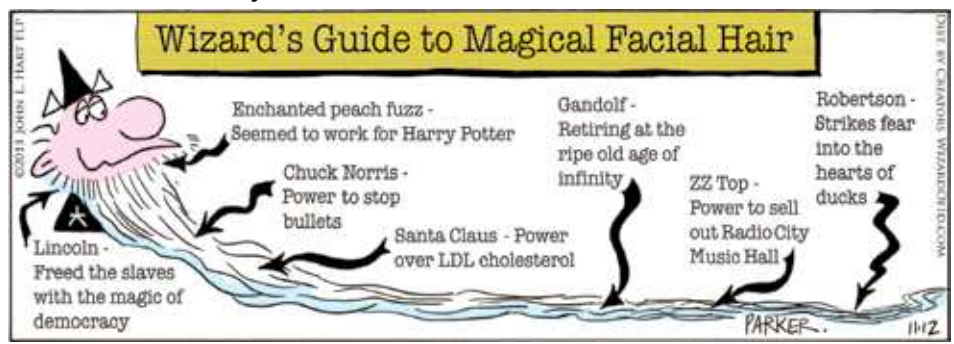
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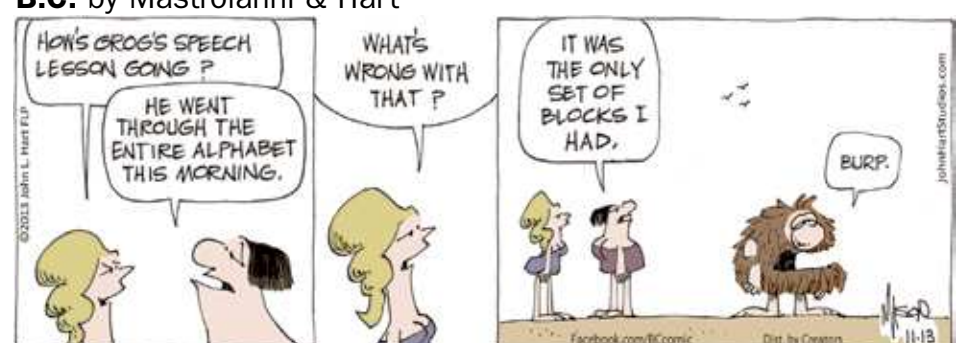
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Keepsakes

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You might even start collecting a certain kind of item every time you travel — maybe paintings or sculpture, or even pot holders, tablecloths or switchplate covers. “There’s always some artisans ... doing work that reminds you of the local scene,” said Harter, who runs Perley Gates Art & Design.

GROUP FOR EFFECT
As with any collection, grouping souvenirs makes more of a decorative impact than scattering them around, Perley-Harter said. That Empire State Building replica might look silly by itself on your mantel, but a grouping of architectural miniatures displayed with an architecture book or a print of an iconic building? That’s eye-catching.

Even souvenirs that scream kitsch take on a new interest when they’re displayed in groups. A bunch of plastic snow globes or souvenir shot glasses, artfully arranged, becomes a tongue-in-cheek treasure. Just remember that grouping

odd numbers of items generally is more visually pleasing than even numbers, although once the number gets high enough, that effect disappears. No one’s going to be troubled if your display has 14 key chains and not 15.

MAKE SPACE
Designating a place in your home for travel souvenirs creates a conversation starter, said Gina Bishop, a Hudson resident who repurposes vintage items for her periodic Homegirl barn sales and has earned national publicity for her decorating talents.

Small compartments are ideal for that purpose. Bishop once hung a mail sorter in a family’s dining room, which the family members filled with souvenirs. “It was such a talking point for their own personal family and for those who came into their home,” she said.

Shelves work well, too. Perley-Harter keeps glass she’s collected in an old liquor cabinet, a display that started as a way to protect the glass from earthquake damage when she lived in Los Angeles. In Brecksville, Ohio, resident

Linda Roether’s home, souvenirs go on what she playfully calls the Shelf of Wonders. It’s a small shelf, so Roether knows she can only bring back things that will fit.

CONTAIN AND CONQUER
Glass containers are great ways to display small souvenirs or found objects, Perley-Harter said. Decorative jars, vases, old-fashioned canning jars, pretty bottles — all can be grouped into effective displays.

Imagine a trio of different-size containers, one displaying interesting stones, one holding sand and seashells, and a third filled with beach glass. Or picture a rack of antique test tubes, each containing sand from a beach you’ve visited. You might even label the containers with the location they represent.

Karen Starr, an interior designer and co-owner of Akron, Ohio’s Hazel Tree Interiors, makes leaded-glass pyramids specifically for displaying small keepsakes. One on display in her store holds seashells collected by her late grandfather, but any tiny objects would work, she said. A tiered cookie stand can also hold small travel mementos, said interior designer John C. Antro of Green, Ohio. It has the advantage of adding a little height to the display.

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CREATE A VIGNETTE
Filling a shadow box with travel keepsakes turns your souvenirs into art. You can buy shadow boxes from craft stores, or you can make your own out of any sufficiently deep box — even half of a vintage suitcase.

Arranging your knickknacks into a pleasing display takes some skill, but Jon Haidet of Hazel Tree Interiors — Starr’s husband and business partner — said he can create a composition from items clients bring in.

He also makes keepsake boxes that are perfect for a tabletop display. The box has a frame on top that can hold a picture or mementos, and a drawer in the bottom for corralling photographs, ticket stubs, brochures and other ephemera.

Antro suggests making a three-dimensional artwork by decorating a framed vacation photo with a related memento — for example, gluing a seashell onto a picture of a child picking that shell up. The effect could be made even more dramatic by

hanging the picture on a wall mural made by enlarging that same photo, he said.

Or make a mobile from objects you found on vacation, such as driftwood and shells, he said. Hang a few vacation photos among the shells if you like.

DECORATE A TREE
Don’t want to display your souvenirs year-round? Consider bringing home keepsakes that can decorate a Christmas tree.

You don’t have to limit yourself to ornaments. Almost any small object can become a tree decoration — figurines, cookie cutters, plates, dolls, spoons, you name it. Tie on a ribbon, glue on an ornament hook or just perch the item on a branch or secure it with a wire.

Displaying souvenirs that way keeps them special, since they come out of storage only once a year. And hanging them on the tree offers the perfect chance to reminisce about a vacation.

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ADVICE: Dear Abby

Longtime Gay Couple May Be Better Off Not Marrying

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my partner, “Harold,” for 11 years. After gay marriage passed here in Minnesota, Harold told me he didn’t want to marry me because of my credit rating. I find this insulting and humiliating. Worse, the day marriage equality passed, we were with some friends of mine, and he bluntly told them, “I don’t want to marry him because of his FICO score!” It was very embarrassing.



By Abigail Van Buren

I have also learned that Harold has been telling anyone he knows some of my private information. What can I say to him to get him to stop revealing things about me to people we don’t know well? I have asked

him plenty of times not to mention my private life to others, but he still brings up information I’d prefer others not know.

Should I end the relationship? I think in some way if I do, that I’ll be better off without him. But after 11 years and all that he’s done for me, I’d feel really sad. I’d appreciate any advice you give me. — FRUSTRATED IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I agree that after all these years you have much time and emotion invested in your relationship with Harold. Although I’m sure he has many virtues, sensitivity and discretion do not appear to be among them. It would be interesting to know if Harold would be willing to marry you if your FICO score improved, or if he’s using it as an excuse because he doesn’t want a legal commitment. Even if the two of you did

marry, you would still have a partner who lacks discretion about what should be private. If this is important to you, Harold may not be the spouse for you because he isn’t likely to change.

Couples counseling could help you decide what to do next. Inquire at your nearest gay and lesbian community center about any seminars it offers for long-time couples on this important subject. Just because people CAN marry doesn’t necessarily mean they should.

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently came to us and confessed that three years ago he’d had an affair with a married woman who had two children. He ran into her recently, and she told him she now has three children, and the most recent one — age 3 — is his daughter. She’s still married to the man she cheated on,

and our son says he’s still in love with her.

We told our son that because she says the child is his doesn’t necessarily mean it is, and if her husband didn’t question the pregnancy, it’s possible the child is her husband’s. We advised our son to get a paternity test.

Our son is now so angry with us for suggesting it that he won’t speak to us. He said if we can’t support him and the woman he loves, we should stay out of his life. He said she plans to leave her husband. (It has been three weeks and she’s still there.) I think she was just trying to get our son’s attention.

Was our suggestion unreasonable? We don’t support this kind of behavior or their lack of morals. The woman’s husband is the only dad this little girl knows, and he thinks she’s his child. Our son needs to know

if this is his daughter. What a mess! What do we do next? — ON THE OUTS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ON THE OUTS: Your suggestion to your son was not only reasonable, it was the same clearheaded advice he would have received from an attorney. What you do next is ... nothing, except letting him know you’re there for him if he needs you. This is your son’s affair, literally, and he is going to have to deal with whatever consequences are the result.

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday’s paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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- ACROSS**
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 - 8 Jedi master
 - 12 “So be it”
 - 13 Foul up
 - 14 Mr. Alda
 - 15 Winemaking valley
 - 16 Food lover
 - 18 Fool
 - 20 GI morale booster
 - 21 Wray of “King Kong”
 - 22 Plow puller
 - 25 AARP members
 - 28 Pale-faced
 - 29 Haughty type
 - 33 Martial art (2 wds.)
 - 35 Draw forth
 - 36 — box
 - 37 Windshield devices
 - 38 Ration out
 - 39 Winter glider
 - 41 Back muscle
- DOWN**
- 1 Breathe hard
 - 2 Khayyam or Sharif
 - 3 French Legion attire
 - 4 Pass
 - 5 Actress Ryan
 - 6 Oscar the —
 - 7 Reliable
 - 8 Candied item
 - 9 Viking name
 - 10 Comic Carvey
 - 11 Artist Warhol
 - 17 Tigger’s pal
 - 19 Wrapping paper
 - 23 Tempe coll.
 - 24 Invitation abbr.
 - 25 Glance over
 - 26 Impolite
 - 27 Bad mood
 - 30 Caroler’s tune
 - 31 Gumbo ingredient
 - 32 Second to none
 - 34 Pushes off
 - 35 Comforter stuffing
 - 37 Drench
 - 39 Beethoven opus
 - 40 Body shop offering
 - 43 Feline
 - 44 Cube inventor
 - 45 Fleece
 - 46 Sponge feature
 - 47 “Lonely Boy” singer
 - 50 “— Lisa”
 - 51 Recipe instruction
 - 52 Pot starter
 - 54 Fast fier
 - 55 RN forte

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Sudoku

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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Celebrity Cipher

Today’s clue: W equals F
 “TAKHROTEX THK NPK ADXN IKEKHDJX
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 SDJH FDU BKCC, NPKS KAUHTOK SDJ.”
 — PJIP FTOVATE

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: “If you ask me what I came to do in this world, I, an artist, will answer you: I am here to live out loud.” — Emile Zola

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