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# Big Bottom Meth Bust

# TransAlta Dropped From Coal Dust Lawsuit

**SWEEP:** Ten Arrested Near Randle on Suspicion of Meth Possession, Delivery

By Lisa Broadt  
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Ten suspects were taken into custody for alleged possession and delivery of methamphetamine during a Randle drug raid dubbed "Operation Big Bottom Bust" early Friday morning. The suspects were arrested at five homes in Randle and its outlying residential areas, including homes on the 100 block of Morris Road, the 100 and 200 blocks of Kiona Road, the 100 block of Falls Road and the 100 block of Ridge View Drive. All 10 have been booked into jail, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Gene Seiber.

"Everything went smoothly, there were no incidents," Seiber said. "We're very happy."

A multi-agency effort, the drug bust has been in the works for more than a month. Agents have been secretly collecting information via undercover drug buys, Seiber said.

Arrested for delivery of meth were Keith Allen Sanders, 42; Marty Joe Mullins, 48; Chris Edward Green, 58; Jason A Green, 24; Jack Wayne Mullins, 57; Diane Lynn Allison, 52; Robert Delano LaChance Sr., 50; Byron Otis Daily, 42; Leah Dan-yale Williams, 24; and Robert M. Church, 48.

The last week has been dedicated to planning Friday's take-down, Seiber said.

Twenty-five law enforcement personnel — from the Morton and the Chehalis police departments, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Lewis County Regional Drug Task Force, the Pacific County Drug Task force and the Department of Corrections — participated in Friday's bust.



Lewis County Sheriff's Office personnel make an arrest early Friday morning near Randle. Ten people were arrested in what law enforcement officials dubbed Operation Big Bottom Bust.

Suspects at two of the residences were arrested on probable cause by the task forces. Suspects at the other three residences were arrested by the Lewis County SWAT team. Law enforcement officials executed search warrants on those three residences following the arrests.

At approximately 9 a.m., officers began searching a residence and its outbuildings at 220 Kiona Road outside Randle. The one-story house was covered with decorations, and the windows of the manufactured outbuilding were covered with sheets.

Odds and ends — birdbaths, tires, planters, windmills, a computer's electronic entrails, the skeleton of what used to be a greenhouse, a rusty 1965 Mustang and other items — cluttered the property.

One law enforcement agent said the amount of time it takes to execute a search warrant can vary greatly.

"This one? A couple hours," he said. "Cause there's just stuff everywhere. Stuff, stuff, stuff."



Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies enter a house at 220 Kiona Road to serve a search warrant after doing an expansive drug sweep in the Randle area on Friday morning.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE:** Environmental Groups Remove TransAlta from Lawsuit Alleging Coal Transporters Are Polluting Washington Waters

By Amy Nile  
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Environmental groups have dropped TransAlta from a lawsuit alleging coal dust coming from trains carrying loads of the fossil fuel to the Centralia plant and throughout the state is polluting Washington waters.

The Sierra Club and four other environmental groups previously filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway and seven other coal companies, including TransAlta, in federal court for allegedly violating the Clean Water Act in April.

TransAlta provided documentation that demonstrated that they were not a point source for the pollution, according to Krista Collard, a spokeswoman for the Sierra Club's Beyond Coal Campaign in the Pacific Northwest.

"Unlike these other companies, they (TransAlta) actually stepped up," she said. "If one less company is doing it, this is good for us too."

**SINCE THE CANADIAN** power company does not own the trains carrying the coal or the Montana and Wyoming mines from which the fossil fuels are

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# Centralia's Braun a Key Player in Budget Negotiations

**STALEMATE:** House, Senate Must Reach Agreement on Operating Budget

By Lisa Broadt  
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Asked by his Senate colleagues to help with budget negotiations, Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, is a key player in determining when the Legislature will wrap up its special session and get out of Olympia.

Braun hopes it's sooner rather than later, he said in an interview Thursday.

According to the 20th Legislative District legislator, it's been extremely difficult to juggle his roles as lawmaker and business owner, and he's ready



Sen. John Braun  
R-Centralia

to get back to his year-round job full time. Braun is the president of the Chehalis-based emergency vehicle manufacturer Braun Northwest.

But first, the Senate and House must come to an agreement on the contentious operating budget.

The Legislature has remained deadlocked on the state's largest budget since convening its special session on May

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## STATE HOUSE APPROVES REVISED BUDGET PLAN

By Mike Baker  
*The Associated Press*

OLYMPIA — The state House approved a revised budget plan Thursday night, advancing the new spending plan even though it still lacks support in the state Senate.

With lawmakers entering the final days of a special session, the House voted 53-35 to approve the budget. Republicans in the chamber praised budget writers for dropping a proposed business tax extension but still expressed concern about how the measure was structured.

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## Weather

**TONIGHT:** Low 49  
**TOMORROW:** High 71  
**Mostly Cloudy**  
*see details on page Main 2*

Weather picture by Gage Hagedorn, Onalaska Elementary, fifth Grade

## Leo Bunker III



Leo Bunker III

### Accused Winlock Rapist Found Guilty on All Counts

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## Deaths

- Berlin, Karon Lee, 66, Toledo
- Schoonover, Jerry R., 67, Chehalis
- Leeper, William H., 85, Rochester
- Miracle, Harley E., 76, Centralia
- Qualey Sr., Royal Ellis, 68, Centralia

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# Community Calendar

## Editor's Best Bet

### Critter Fest at Yard Birds Mall

Critter Fest 2013, an animal expo and bird show, will be held today and Sunday in the party room inside the Yard Birds Mall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free, and attendees will be able to see a variety of birds, dogs and other pets. Vendors will also be on hand. For more information, call (206) 501-7428, (253) 854-7211 or email [blconnection@hotmail.com](mailto:blconnection@hotmail.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](mailto:calendar@chronline.com). Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached. For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

### Today

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492  
 All-level guitar clinic, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$40 for clinic, \$50 for clinic and evening concert, (360) 740-9158  
 John Stowell and Ulf Bandgren, 7 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$15, concert and dinner, (360) 740-0492  
 Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 515-0501  
 Gauge testing, 10 a.m., Sunbirds, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Food Preservers & Food Safety Volunteers, (360) 740-1212, [karenvonseggem@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:karenvonseggem@lewiscountywa.gov) or [kimberly.weiland@lewiscountywa.gov](mailto:kimberly.weiland@lewiscountywa.gov), <http://lewis.wsu.edu>  
 Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, [www.steamtrainride.com](http://www.steamtrainride.com)  
 Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach train, excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., 1.75 hours, 101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, [www.steamtrainride.com](http://www.steamtrainride.com)  
 Open house, Borst Home, Carriage House Museum and One-Room Schoolhouse, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Centralia, (360) 330-7662  
 Regular excursion steam train ride and museum tour, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11  
 Motown Cowboys, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

### Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or (360) 273-6008

### Support Groups

Alzheimer's support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Cooks Hills Community Church, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, (360) 628-4980

### Sunday, June 9

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis  
 Free art social, "Robots! Robots! Robots!" by CloudPainter Gallery, 2-3 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492  
 Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, [www.steamtrainride.com](http://www.steamtrainride.com)  
 Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438  
 Regular excursion steam train ride and museum tour, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

### Monday, June 10

#### Oregon Woman to Speak at Luncheon

Dixy Isom, Canby, Ore., will be speaking on "Sorting Through the Clutter" at a luncheon for women Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene. The luncheon is noon-1:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. Also speaking will be Mardona Merchant Wallin, from Organized Life, Napavine. To make reservations, call Audrey, (360) 748-6751, or June, (360) 262-3296. Free childcare is available by reservation only. The luncheon is sponsored by the Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection. The Nazarene church is located at 1119 W. First St., Centralia. Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

### Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWMM>, (360) 740-1120  
 Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042  
 Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695  
 Lewis County Board of Health, meeting canceled  
 Mossyrock Fire Department, fire commissioners, noon, main station, 137 E. Main St., Mossyrock, (360) 983-3456  
 Centralia Parks Board, Old Parks Office conference room, 902 Johnson Road, Centralia, (360) 3300-7662

### Organizations

Chehalis American Legion Post 22, general meeting, 4 p.m., 555 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 740-7889

### Tuesday, June 11

#### College Vocal Ensembles, Jazz Band to Perform

The Centralia College Vocal Ensembles and Centralia College Jazz Band are presenting a free concert at the Harrison Square Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The CC Jazz Band will open the concert and will play again during intermission. The Centralia College Vocal Ensembles will perform music from Broadway shows: "The Sound of Music," "Chicago," "Guys and Dolls," "The Music Man," "The Pajama Game," "West Side Story," "Rent," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Children of Eden". In addition, there will be several tunes from Les Misérables. Desserts will be available to the audience during intermission. Seating is limited to those with tickets, which may be obtained free of charge by emailing [rwoodcock@centralia.edu](mailto:rwoodcock@centralia.edu). Donations for the concert and dessert will be collected in order to add to the piano fund to purchase new pianos for the practice rooms at Centralia College. The concert is sponsored by Pro Musica, the Centralia College music club.

#### Community Farmers Market to Kick Off 2013 Season

The Community Farmers Market launches its ninth season Tuesday at the intersection of

Market Boulevard and Boistfort Street in downtown Chehalis. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fresh fruits and veggies, jellies, cheeses, herbs, breads, flowers and beauty products are among the locally grown and handmade items that can be purchased at the market. Jeremy's Bistro & Market will be serving up soups, salads, sandwiches, baked goods and more. Opening day will include a ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. The Community Farmers Market will run through Oct. 29. For more information contact Jackie Rose, market manager, at (360) 740-1212 or email [info@communityfarmersmarket.net](mailto:info@communityfarmersmarket.net).

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

### Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670  
 Napavine City Council, 6 p.m., Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213  
 Chehalis Planning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 345-1042  
 Lewis County Planning Commission, 6 p.m., Lewis County Courthouse, (360) 740-2677

### Libraries

Summer reading kickoff, for children, all day, Oakville  
 Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5:30 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., Mountain View Baptist Church, Centralia, (360) 273-3231  
 Rainy Daze Quilt Guild, 7 p.m., Cooks Hill Community Church, Centralia, (360) 262-3877

### 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 [sherry500us@gmail.com](mailto:sherry500us@gmail.com)

## The Weather Almanac

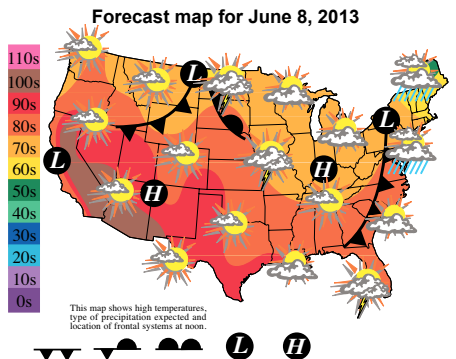
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy 73° 49°	Mostly Sunny 71° 49°	Partly Cloudy 69° 50°	Mostly Cloudy 67° 50°	Partly Cloudy 66° 51°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	53.23	65.0 -0.05
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.92	85.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.83	10.5 -0.16
Cowlitz at Randle	8.46	18.0 +0.53
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	6.52	---

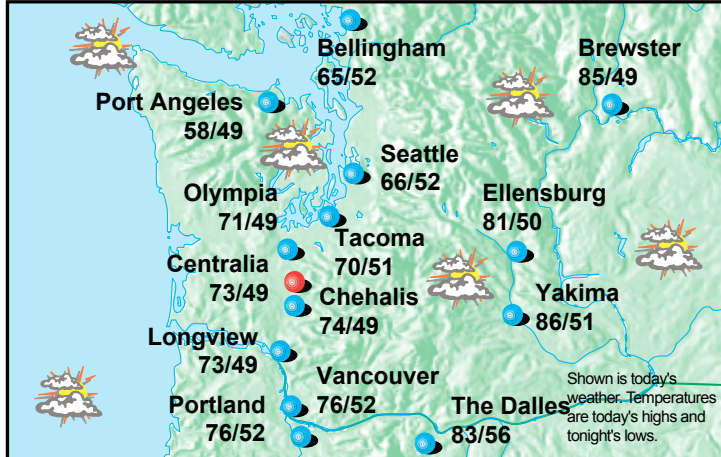
### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia  
**Temperature**  
 Yesterday's High ..... 70  
 Yesterday's Low ..... 48  
 Normal High ..... 72  
 Normal Low ..... 49  
 Record High ..... 94 in 1948  
 Record Low ..... 38 in 1974  
**Precipitation**  
 Yesterday ..... 0.00"  
 Month to date ..... 0.00"  
 Normal month to date ..... 0.51"  
 Year to date ..... 14.35"  
 Normal year to date ..... 23.44"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 5:18 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 9:04 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 5:34 a.m.  
 Moonset ..... 9:07 p.m.

New 6/8  
 First 6/16  
 Full 6/23  
 Last 6/29

### Pollen Forecast

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

### National Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	66/49	pc	66/49	pc
Boise	89/57	s	94/59	s
Boston	73/60	sh	78/61	pc
Dallas	89/71	s	92/74	s
Honolulu	90/75	s	89/75	pc
Las Vegas	109/87	s	108/80	s
Nashville	82/62	s	87/68	s
Phoenix	109/80	s	108/79	s
St. Louis	79/61	s	80/69	t
Salt Lake City	84/62	s	92/68	s
San Francisco	71/54	mc	66/53	s
Washington, DC	82/67	t	87/69	mc

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### Regional Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	67/50	mc	65/50	s
Ocean Shores	56/50	mc	57/51	pc
Olympia	71/49	mc	71/50	s
Spokane	79/49	s	79/48	s
Tri Cities	87/52	s	88/52	s
Wenatchee	83/57	s	82/55	s

### World Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	100/73	s	105/75	s
Beijing	81/66	sh	73/61	sh
London	69/47	pc	67/46	pc
Mexico City	85/60	t	81/58	t
Moscow	73/55	pc	75/55	t
New Delhi	110/90	s	109/91	s
Paris	77/59	sh	68/54	sh
Rio de Janeiro	78/65	s	78/63	pc
Rome	77/61	s	75/61	pc
Sydney	66/51	pc	71/52	s

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# Chehalis House of the Rising Son Owner Pleads Not Guilty

**'INNOCENT':** Halfway House Owner Judy D. Chafin Claims She Was Seeking Attorney for Forged Document and That She Legally Possessed Painkillers

By Amy Nile and Stephanie Schendel

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The woman who owns and operates House of the Rising Son, a controversial Chehalis halfway home, pleaded not guilty to forgery and multiple drug charges in Lewis County Superior Court Thursday.

Speaking through a surgical mask, Judy D. Chafin pleaded not guilty to a new charge for forgery in addition to two pending counts of delivery of morphine and one count of possession of morphine.

Authorities arrested the 61-year-old and her ex-husband, Keith D. Williams, 48, on May 16 when a police detective pulled Williams over for allegedly driving with a suspended license, according to court documents.

Chafin arrived on the scene and reportedly interfered with the investigation. Police searched her purse and allegedly found a forged car title, a prescription for hydrocodone and several morphine pills, for which she did not have a prescription.

Authorities investigated Chafin for possibly forging a title to a red Honda Passport and possession of a suspected stolen vehicle following the arrest, according to court documents.

After the investigation, Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Shane O'Rourke said, his office decided to formally charge Chafin with forgery for possessing the falsified title or possibly signing it herself.

"Our theory is she had it so she can keep the car," O'Rourke said.

Chafin told The Chronicle she

had the title because the woman who owns the car went to prison. While the document was in her possession, Chafin said, another person forged a signature on it. She said she wanted to white the signature out but was waiting to seek council from Chehalis attorney Roberta Church.

"I was going to take care of it legally," Chafin said. "They had no right to take it out of my purse."

Chafin said she had five or six morphine pills at the time of her arrest because she works as a nurse's aid and intended to give them to a patient.

"So I had every right to have them in my purse," she said. "There's no delivery there."

Chehalis Detective Sgt. Gary Wilson said both opioid painkillers found in her purse appeared to match the pills previously sold

to an undercover informant during an ongoing investigation of Chafin and her ex-husband.

Police reported that Williams was allegedly selling morphine pills and other narcotic analgesics and that Chafin was involved in the transactions, according to court documents. Police then used a confidential informant to buy drugs from Williams on three occasions.

During one of the transactions, Chafin arrived in a separate vehicle and gave hydrocodone and morphine to Williams, who then sold them to the informant, according to court documents.

Chafin told The Chronicle Williams had stolen several of her prescribed hydrocodone pills from her.

"That's what happens when you befriend someone who has

hurt you," she said. "I'm just not guilty of this stuff."

A few days after Chafin's arrest, city officials ordered House of the Rising Son residents to vacate the Chehalis property Chafin owns within 20 days due to alleged nuisance, building and fire-code violations.

Chafin's organization has been an inflammatory topic, sparking heated debate about community members about the safety of housing recently-released convicts in residential neighborhoods for the past several years.

The May 21 decision effectively shuts down House of the Rising Son's third branch unless Chafin successfully appeals the ruling.

The Chehalis location faces mandatory closure, following earlier shut downs of a west Chehalis property and an

Onalaska-area home.

Chafin said previously the newly released felons, convicts and sex offenders have nowhere else to go and need a place to stay while they assimilate back into society.

Police have taken numerous reports of former House of the Rising Son residents who allege Chafin has taken their food stamps and other items in exchange of rent.

For her current forgery and drug-related charges, Judge Richard Brosey scheduled an omnibus hearing for July 11, at which time Chafin, her attorney Kenneth Johnson, and the prosecution will decide to go to trial or if more time is needed.

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Lisa Broadt contributed to this article.



Judy D. Chafin facing drug charges



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## News in Brief

### Centralia College Commencement Set for Friday

By The Chronicle

Centralia College will hold its 2013 commencement on Friday beginning at 4 p.m. This year, more than 600 students are eligible to receive their degrees or certificates and about 260 are expected to take part in the outdoor ceremony.

The commencement will be held on the field north of the college clock tower, located in the center of campus, and will take place regardless of weather conditions. There is no limit on the number of guests a graduate may invite.

A reception, sponsored by Student Life and Involvement Center, will be held in the Student Center Building following commencement.

The keynote speaker is former Third Congressional District Congressman Brian Baird, who served from 1999 until 2011. Since leaving Congress, Baird has served as senior vice president for government affairs at Vigor Industrial and taught courses at the University of Washington. Baird has just been named president of Antioch University Seattle and will begin duties there July 1.

Also speaking will be Laura Dowling, the college's 2013 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient. Dowling serves as the chief floral designer for the White House, appointed to the position by first lady Michelle Obama in 2009.

The processional, led by senior faculty member Beverley Gestrine, will begin at 3:50 p.m. as students walk from the Health and Wellness Center, west on the Aadland Esplanade and into the seating area. The formal program will begin with welcoming remarks and introductions by James Walton, the college's president.

Stephanie Schiele, current president of the Associated Students of Centralia College, will give the student address.

# Tenino Quarry Pool Remains in Limbo

**MONEY: City Needs an Estimated \$7,000 to Run Local Pool, Which is Currently Closed**

By Lisa Broadt  
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Though several community groups have pledged their support, the future of the Tenino Quarry Pool remains uncertain.

The pool, a hallmark of Tenino, was shut out from government funding this year due to budget constraints.

Money for the pool already had declined significantly due to the cessation of the Chamber of Commerce's "Splash Bash" dinner auction, an event that historically raised a large chunk of the pool's budget.

So far, community members have raised about \$300 for 2013 operations.

But the pool project is expected to receive about \$7,000 over the next several months, from external sources, City

Councilor Wayne Fournier said.

Last year, a music festival sponsored by the Adam Craig Foundation raised \$4,000 for the quarry (another \$4,000 went to Parkside Elementary). The Foundation intends to match that donation again this year, according to Fournier.

In response to a written request from Scatter Creek Winery, the Lucky Eagle Casino has pledged \$2,500 to Tenino's summer hotspot. A local development group has pledged to match funds raised by Tenino citizens, up to \$500.

**WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS,** one group of locals has set out collection jars in businesses throughout town. That project has raised the \$300 already on the books.

A number of other community fundraisers are also in the works; for example, a raffle, which could raise up to \$7,500, according to Fournier.

"It's very inspiring, a sort of a rebirth for Tenino," he said. "A lot of people are stepping up and wanting to see it happen."

Fournier said he hopes that when an official committee forms, its members will fine tune the quarry's costs.

"We want to look at the pool's expense through a microscope," the city councilor said, "to ensure the funds are being raised and used effectively and efficiently."

"With a new business plan we'll hopefully be able to cut down expenses," he said. "Over the life of the pool, expenses haven't been documented very well. ... We're trying to nail that down."

City Councilor Frank Anderson estimated that operating the quarry pool last year, even with significantly reduced hours, cost about \$16,000. Slightly reduced operations in 2011 cost about \$24,000. In 2010, the last year the quarry had a full staff and full hours, the pool cost about \$35,000, according to Anderson.

"I just hope we can do it," the councilor said. "I can remember not to many years ago we'd have three-, four-, five-hundred kids going there. It's a destination for the county."

**"Over the life of the pool, expenses haven't been documented very well. ... We're trying to nail that down."**

Wayne Fournier  
city councilor

**THOUGH PRIMARILY** harmonious, interaction between the various community groups has hit a few bumps.

Many citizens, for example, have expressed frustration with the Chamber of Commerce for terminating the annual Splash Bash fundraiser.

"There's been a lot of heartache," Chamber President Joyce Worrell said. "But the focus of the Chamber needs to be on business, which has been going downhill."

And the Chamber still supports the quarry, albeit in a different capacity, she said.

To encourage donations — particularly from those wary

of the city government — the Chamber has established a non profit through which donations will go directly to the pool.

"We need \$7,000, if not more," Worrell said. "The Chamber is encouraging people to donate any amount they can do that."

But the citizens also must do their part.

"They all want to run around and wave and shout 'save the pool,' but no one is willing to stand up and organize the effort," Worrell said. "There is a lot of animosity against the Chamber for not doing the Splash Bash, but that is not what we need to be doing."

# Senator's Son Sentenced to 2 Years' Treatment for Child Rape

By Brionna Friedrich  
The Daily World

The 15-year-old son of state Sen. Brian Hatfield was sentenced Tuesday to two years of intensive sex offender treatment.

The teen pleaded guilty to four counts of first-degree rape of a child and four counts of first-degree of child molestation May 7, and was taken into custody May 14, where he remained until Tuesday's sentencing. With time in detention earlier, he served a total of 28 days in juvenile detention, which will be counted as credit toward his 104-week Special Sex Offender Disposition Alternative treatment.

He can't have any unsupervised contact with minors, and whoever is supervising the interaction must disclose his convictions.

"If for any reason, his SODA is revoked, he'll do 104 weeks in (juvenile detention)," Lewis

County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer said.

The alternative treatment status may be revoked if Hatfield commits any new crimes or fails to comply with his treatment.

The teen pleaded guilty to assaulting an 11-year-old boy from November 2012 until Feb. 14 of this year, when the younger boy's mother interrupted an incident. According to the police report, the mother told Sen. Hatfield at that time. She informed detectives Hatfield "told her on several occasions that he was attempting to enter (his son) into therapy and would also be contacting authorities in Lewis County. (The mother) stated that she knows that this has not occurred," according to the police report.

Neither parent called authorities at that time, and the mother said she had not witnessed any physical contact between the boys, according to the police report. She said her son informed

her some contact had occurred, but the boy later told detectives he didn't reveal the full extent of the abuse at that time.

The two boys had no further contact after the February incident, the boy and his mother told police.

Authorities were not contacted until the boy told someone at his school April 24 about what had happened. When the boy was interviewed by a Lewis County Sheriff's Office detective, more serious incidents came to light.

Under state law, parents are not considered mandatory reporters of child abuse.

Hatfield, D-Raymond, was re-elected to the Senate last year, and has served the 19th District since he was appointed to the Senate in 2006. He served in the House of Representatives for the 19th District from 1994 to 2004, and also worked for Lt. Gov. Brad Owen and served as an aide to state Sens. Sid Snyder and Arlie Dejarnatt.

# Log Loader Catches Fire on Scheuber Road



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By The Chronicle

Firefighters responded to a log loader that caught fire on the 1600 block of South Scheuber Road outside Chehalis Thursday afternoon.

The fire appeared to start from the engine compartment and significantly damaged the logging vehicle, according to Lewis County Fire District 6.

Fire District 6 responded to the scene along with the Chehalis Fire Department and Riverside Fire Authority.

Matt Foley, a firefighter and EMT for Fire District 6, said the crews were able to control the fire despite difficulties with the engine oil.

"One of the biggest challenges is there is hydraulic fluid," Foley said. "The fluid kept on igniting."

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The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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# Adna Native Assisting in Disaster Relief for FEMA Corps

**VOLUNTEER:** Cory Olson is Helping Disaster Response in Missouri, Colorado and Illinois

By Kyle Spurr  
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While attending Anda High School, Cory Olson knew he wanted to someday travel the country and support disaster relief efforts. He remembers talking with his cousin, who volunteered in New Orleans with AmeriCorps after Hurricane Katrina, and he thought he could do something similar.

"Ever since I left for college, I wanted to do something for AmeriCorps," Olson said.

Olson, 22, a 2012 graduate of Washington State University, joined the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps in February and was appointed to the first-ever FEMA Corps, a new unit of ANCCC that is devoted to disaster preparedness and response.

After completing six weeks of training in Denver, Olson has supported disaster relief in Joplin, Mo., Benton, Texas, and currently around LaSalle County in Illinois.

He will complete his 10-month term of service Nov. 20. Olson has spent his time building homes, registering people for FEMA assistance and working with disaster survivors

**"Being able to work with the survivors and help them directly is pretty rewarding."**

Cory Olson  
volunteer with AmeriCorps

to rebuild communities.

In Illinois, Olson is assisting survivors of recent floods, which is familiar work to Olson, who lived in Adna during the 2007 flood in Lewis County.

"That was my first exposure to FEMA," Olson said of the 2007 flood. "AmeriCorps was something I wanted to do already, but that experience was something I had in my mind. It was a good experience to take with me."

Prior to working in Illinois, Olson went to Joplin, Mo., to help in the ongoing recovery of a deadly tornado that hit the area two years ago. At first, Olson admitted he didn't see the purpose of helping with a disaster two years later, but once he got to Joplin his thoughts changed.

"It happened two years ago and I thought, 'Are we really needed?'" Olson said. "But you can see the aftermath and it was a wakeup call. You realize how long the process takes."

## ABOUT FEMA CORPS

By The Chronicle

FEMA Corps, a new unit of the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps devoted to disaster preparedness and response, is open to people 18 to 24 years old to work for 10 months on emergency management projects.

FEMA Corps operates out of five regional NCCC campuses in Sacramento, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Vinton, Iowa; Perry Point, Md. and Vicksburg, Miss.

The corps deploys teams nationally wherever the disaster-related need is the greatest.

To apply online for FEMA Corps, visit [www.nationalservice.gov](http://www.nationalservice.gov).

Olson works at least 40 hours a week with a team of about 10 people. He is required to do 1,700 hours of service before graduating from the program, which he said he will easily surpass by November.

He will receive a \$5,550 Segal AmeriCorps Education Award to pay for tuition or student loans.

Following his time in the FEMA Corps, Olson said, he will consider pursuing more work with AmeriCorps or going back to school. In the meantime, he is proud of the work he is do-



Courtesy photo

Cory Olson, 22, of Adna, works on a house in Joplin, Mo., earlier this year as part of the FEMA Corps. Olson is currently stationed in the Chicago-area as a member of the FEMA Corps.

ing across the country. "Being able to work with the survivors and help them directly is pretty rewarding," Olson said. "Even the logistical work is rewarding in a different way."

# Washington Elementary Fifth-Graders Clean Up Centralia Park

**COMMUNITY SERVICE:**

Youths Work to Beautify

By Kyle Spurr

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Fifth-graders from Washington Elementary spent Friday afternoon outside of the classroom at Cedar Street Park in Centralia spreading compost around 17 trees, planting flowers, weeding and learning about the value of community service.

The class of 27 students, taught by Fred Noreau, originally

planned on a field trip to Mount St. Helens on Friday. When that fell through, Noreau suggested the youths spend their time locally and helping to improve a park in the school's district.

"It brings science to life for the kids and shows them how trees live," Noreau said. "It's also a great civic lesson. It's so the kids get involved in the community."

The students used rakes, shovels and vests from the Centralia Public Works Department. Along with spreading compost and pulling weeds, the students worked together to plant a tree in the park and clean

up garbage around the streets.

Noreau, who is in his second year of teaching fifth grade at Washington Elementary, said that after having a successful outing on Friday, he plans to have students do community service projects each year.

"This park is in our district and a lot of the students use the park," Noreau said.

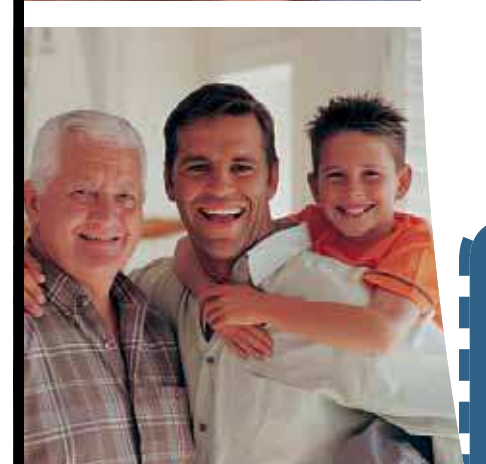
For the fifth grade students, they enjoyed being outside and playing in the dirt.

"It was so fun," Miriam Martinez said. "It was fun getting our hands dirty in the mud."



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Washington Elementary School students (from left) Miriam Martinez, Kyla Johnston and Alyssa Venard work together to plant a tree in Cedar Street Park.



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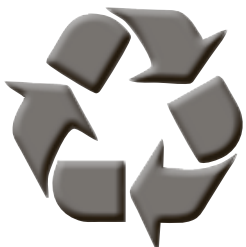
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# Accused Winlock Rapist Found Guilty on All Counts



**LEO BUNKER III: Man With Cancer Faces up to 19 Years in Prison**

By Lisa Broadt  
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Leo Bunker III, the inmate diagnosed with cancer while in jail who has cost Lewis County nearly \$200,000 in medical expenses, on Thursday afternoon was found guilty of one count of felony harassment, two counts of violation of a court order and two counts of second-degree rape.



Leo Bunker III found guilty of rape, harassment

Bunker could face up to 19 years in prison for the crimes. The jury returned its verdict after approximately four hours of deliberations.

During Thursday morning's closing arguments, Bunker's victim was painted as both a prisoner behind the proverbial walls of domestic violence and as an opportunistic liar.

ACCORDING TO LEWIS County Deputy Prosecutor Joely O'Rourke, her client was the victim of rape, torture and terror.

The abuse began in earnest on Oct. 11, 2011, when Bunker savagely raped her client, O'Rourke said. Bunker continued to rape the victim every day for the next 20 days. She became his property — to be used however and whenever he pleased.

If the jury believed these facts — beyond a reasonable doubt — then they must put Bunker behind bars, O'Rourke said.

The prosecutor presented her case via a methodical review of the evidence.

She detailed for the jury how each piece of evidence corroborated her client's testimony, and

included the case's disturbing elements — the defendant's threat to skin the victim alive and have sex with her corpse, for example — only as they pertained to her legal arguments.

O'Rourke used statements from the woman's family and friends to weave an emotional thread through her 40-minute PowerPoint presentation.

ABUSE AND RAPE ARE horrible, but the accuser did not suffer either at the hands of Bunker, defense attorney Michael Underwood countered during his closing statement.

Rather, Underwood claimed, the woman cried rape in order to exploit her then-husband.

Sending him to prison was the most convenient way to get what she wanted: Bunker's BMW and refrigerator and a second go at a relationship with ex-boyfriend Pete Pederson, Underwood said.

In a 45-minute narrative spoken directly to the jury, the defense attorney emphasized what he described as inconsistencies in the victim's testimony.

"It's kind of make it up as you go," Underwood said about the woman's statements.

Take, for example, the victim's claim that Bunker was controlling. Why didn't she ever take the opportunity — and there were several — to leave, Underwood asked.

As for Bunker's statement that he would skin her and violate her dead body, the victim at first told police that Bunker had made that statement in jest, Underwood said. It was not until later that she said Bunker was serious about the threat, according to Underwood.

"Some people have a weird sense of humor," he said about Bunker's supposed joke.

With little physical evidence and no DNA, the jurors needed to rely primarily on witness testimony, and the alleged victim certainly was not a credible witness, Underwood said.

As such, he concluded, the jury should find his client innocent.

IN HER REBUTTAL, O'Rourke told the jury to question the veracity of Underwood's statements.

"We like to call that smoke and mirrors," O'Rourke said about Underwood's arguments.

The prosecutor also urged the jury to consider just how closely her client's behavior matched a typical pattern of domestic violence.

Bunker's testimony that, due to erectile dysfunction, he would not have been able to rape the woman did not come up in either closing argument.

Throughout the proceedings, the defendant sat on the edge of his chair and wrung his hands. The victim was not present, reportedly due to an ongoing heart condition.

ON MONDAY AND Tuesday, the victim testified that she was too scared to leave Bunker.

On Oct. 11, 2011, Bunker was supposed to report to prison for violating an order of protection, the victim said from the witness stand. But the start of her then-husband's incarceration was pushed back to Nov. 1 and, instead of going into custody, Bunker returned to the victim's Winlock house.

Later that day, Bunker found out the woman had called her ex-boyfriend, and he went into a rage, the woman testified.

Despite her best efforts, the woman was unable to fend off Bunker's attack.

He threw the woman on the bed before ripping off her pants, she said. He proceeded to bite, strangle and rape her, leaving her with bruises on her arms, back and throat, she testified.

The defendant continued to rape and terrorize her, every day, for the next 20 days.

She reported the crimes to police on Nov. 4, 2011, three days after Bunker went into custody.

ON WEDNESDAY, domestic violence expert Peg Cain testified that it is not uncommon for victims of domestic violence to delay reporting the abuse.

Cain, who told the jury she had little knowledge of the facts of the case, said domestic violence tends to happen in waves: There is a buildup to a violent event, then the violence stops. Soon, the violence begins again — only more brutal than before.

"Over time, it becomes more compressed and it happens more frequently," she said.

The victim's daughter testified on Tuesday that after her mother started dating Bunker, she distanced herself from her family. She became reserved and secretive and avoided her family, the daughter said.

"Many times, isolation is the hallmark of domestic violence," Cain told the jury Wednesday.

BUNKER HAD AWAITED trial since April 2012.

His trial was delayed several times, for a variety of reasons: the judge previously assigned to the case became ill; the victim suffered a heart attack; the victim was trampled by a horse; and Bunker was diagnosed with throat cancer while in jail.

In the past seven months, Bunker has racked up nearly \$200,000 in surgery and chemotherapy expenses. The six-figure bill will mostly come out of the jail's budget.

## Same-Sex Unions Represent 8 Percent of Lewis County's Marriages

By The Chronicle

Just 10 same-sex marriages occurred in Lewis County since Washington voters approved homosexual unions, according to the state Department of Health.

Between the first day the new law took effect on Dec. 6 and March 31, nearly 8 percent of the 126 marriages in Lewis County united same-sex partners.

Nearly 2,500 same sex couples were married statewide during that time, representing 20 percent of the 11,661 marriages during the first 16 weeks of legalization.

Same-sex marriages occurred in 35 of Washington's 39 counties. More same sex couples were married in King County than in any other county with one-third of the total marriages uniting homosexual couples. Ferry, Asotin, Garfield and Wahkiakum counties reported no same sex marriages so far.

More female couples married than male couples. About 63 percent of all same-sex marriages were among female couples.

Same-sex couples may be more likely to travel to Washington to marry. In 14 percent of same sex marriages, both

spouses were residents of another state. Among opposite sex couples, both spouses were from another state in only 4 percent of marriages.

The state health department may not yet have received records for all marriages during the reporting period.

Information on a marriage certificate is reported by the couple and officiant. After the ceremony, the officiant files the marriage certificate with the county auditor that issued the marriage license and the auditor files the marriage certificate with the Department of Health.

## Wash. Files Suit to Recoup Wildfire Costs

YAKIMA (AP) — Washington state has filed suit against two companies to try to recover fire-fighting costs from a blaze that destroyed 61 homes and blackened 36 square miles last year.

A state investigation into the cause of the Taylor Bridge Fire in August 2012 concluded it was likely started from welding or cutting work on a bridge project southeast of Cle Elum in the Cascade Range.

The lawsuit names Conway Construction Co. of Ridgefield, the company hired by the state to perform the bridge work, and subcontractor Rainier Steel Inc. of Normandy Park. It seeks \$5 million to recoup some of the fire suppression costs, the Washington state Department of Natural Resources said in a statement Friday.

"Negligence put the public in danger of this fast moving wildfire," Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark. "DNR will make every effort to hold all responsible parties to full account for the Taylor Bridge Fire's cost."

The lawsuit was signed and sent for filing June 4 in Kittitas County Superior Court, DNR spokesman Matthew Randazzo said.

No one at Conway Construction immediately returned a telephone message seeking comment. A telephone call to Rainier Steel went unanswered.

The Department of Natural Resources said it paid roughly half of the \$11.1 million total cost to suppress the wildfire. That cost does not include damages.

In addition to the 61 homes, the fire destroyed hundreds of outbuildings.

The fire started Aug. 13 as a contractor and subcontractor were working on a Transportation Department project on the Highway 10 Bridge. Investigators found the fire started about 30 feet from where one worker was cutting rebar with a power saw on the bridge deck, while a second worker was welding under the bridge.

The investigation report concluded the work was taking

place while industrial activity was supposed to be shut down because of the high fire danger in the area.

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## Lewis County Shouldn't Pay Bonagofski \$394.2 Billion

### Our Views

Centralia hoarder and semi-celebrity Victor Bonagofski wants the county to pay him \$394.2 billion, and he wants it right now.

Bonagofski has allowed his two Centralia properties to be used as scrap yards for metal, junk cars and just about anything he can scrounge up.

The county, in attempting to create a visibly attractive town, has deemed his two properties a nuisance. The county won a judgment allowing it to clean up the property.

During the past decade, county officials have removed

numerous junk items from one of his properties (the state's Homesteading Act does not allow the state to take items off another one).

The county then billed Bonagofski for its cleanup and disposal work. He now owes more than \$100,000. With the bill going unpaid, the county is foreclosing on the one property.

In response, Bonagofski has asked for the \$394.2 billion to compensate for the "theft" of items off his property by Lewis County. He said he calculated

his bill by charging \$1 for every second from July of 2004 to April of 2013 on every item removed from his two properties. He said the payment needed to be made in three days.

In his laughable arguments, Bonagofski states he has the right to "exclude government from my life and be left alone." He uses nonsensical comments such as "I am an absolute owner" and "I do not share anything with the government voluntarily."

In defining his authority to do whatever he wants, Bonagofski refers to the U.S. Constitu-

tion, the "Ancient Law of Kings" and "colorable statutory maritime jurisdiction."

This gives us all a bit of a chuckle, but behind the ridiculous demands and phrasings are serious issues surrounding property rights.

When the government tells you how to use your property, and even threatens to take it away via foreclosure caused by the very action of the government, there is cause for much concern.

However, in a civilized society, some rules and regulations are responsible. One is to be

protected from out-of-control neighbors.

Had Bonagofski lived out in the sticks, his junk collection wouldn't be such a problem. Located in Centralia makes it a different issue.

We don't let, for example, a rock 'n' roll venue that blasts music late into the night to be located within a residential neighborhood (Napavine might be an exception). Allowing a scrap yard next door is similar.

We urge the county not to pay Bonagofski the \$394.2 billion and continue with cleanup efforts.

### COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

## Those Funeral Bells Are Tolling Out That Old Gang of Mine

On Memorial Day night, I left the telecast of the Memorial Day concert from Washington, D.C., for just a few minutes. When I returned, I saw Charles Durning speaking to the audience. He was the World War II veteran who had seen the real rough action, and he had been on the program in recent years. It made me feel good that someone from the war I was a part of was still able to participate.

But then I learned that he was on tape. Durning had died a few weeks before and this was in tribute to him. The numbers of veterans of that war are getting mighty thin.



By Gordon Aadland

In the 1920s, when I was a child, and the 1930s, when I was a teen, there were many veterans of World War I on the streets of Sisseton, S.D. Their war had ended in 1918, so most of them were in the very active part of their lives, the early part of their middle years. They were the community leaders — the town's mayor, the only chiropractor, the theater owner who married the nurse who cared for him, the pool hall owner, the postmaster, etc.

The American Legion, founded a year after the soldiers had returned from Europe, was going strong and almost all of the vets were members. On Armistice Day, they would assemble downtown and march to the cemetery on the edge of town, doing so in formation, in imitation of their days of glory but without the precision.

We kids would straggle behind them so we could put our hands over our ears and watch as they fired volleys over the graves of their buddies.

Things have changed drastically since then. If kids today make it to the military salutes over soldiers' graves, they probably get there in the family car. The veterans of the last world war are probably dead or more than 90 years old, like me, and unable to appear at, let alone participate in, military services. The participating is handled by veterans of later conflicts, such as Afghanistan or Iraq, or maybe even Vietnam or Korea.

It is getting lonelier and lonelier being a veteran of what has been designated The Great War, the war to stop Hitler from overrunning Europe or the Japanese from expanding their empire, perhaps even invading the U.S. Gone are most of the youngsters who retook the isle of Attu from the Japanese in cold, miserable battles that ended with all the Japanese soldiers dead, many by suicide. Gone are those with whom I spent a year in occupation of the island. Gone probably are George Palmer, John Watts and S/Sgt. Alan Pearson, with whom I shared adjoining fox holes on Attu as we waited for Japan to land on the beaches in an attempt to recapture Attu (fortunately, they didn't appear).

I know of no engineer soldiers I can talk to about hewing a roadway through the Canadian and Alaskan wilderness, the Alcan Highway, so that we could move supplies more easily.

Few are the men on the streets of Centralia or Chehalis who can reminisce about Franklin Roosevelt's "Day that will live in infamy" speech or about Guadalcanal or Leyte or the Battle of Midway. There's Bill Conrad, who can still fit into his uniform; Louis Stoffer, who started the business that services my furnace; and George Zaikowski, the restaurateur, who has been married for 70 years. Maybe a scattering of others.

In recent weeks, I've tried to adjust to the death of two journalism friends of college days at the University of South Dakota: Craig Stolze, who also served in the Aleutians, and Al Neuarth, who moved across Europe under the command of his hero, Gen. George Patton. I wonder if volleys will be fired over their graves on ceremonial days.

There just aren't many of my gang left.

And now the actor Charles Durning is gone — the man whose eyes brimmed with tears when he talked about the Bataan Death March, D-Day at Omaha Beach or the raising of the flag at Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

My world has gotten even lonelier.

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Gordon Aadland, Centralia, was a longtime Centralia College faculty member and publicist.



### COMMENTARY:

#### Musings From the Middle Fork

## Graduation Time Triggers Memories of My High School Classroom Woes

This time each year as graduations approach, I always enjoy reading about the exceptional young people who make the top student lists for Lewis County. Julie McDonald's column points out what it's like to be a parent of graduates such as these.

I'm not sure if that's what prompted my mom to dig out an old report card from my freshman year or if she just wanted to remind me what kind of a student I was back in 1969. Regardless, I'm thankful my kids got their smarts from their mother.



By John McCroskey

And, I'm glad she waited until they were grown before digging the darn thing out. It's now in the shredder and will never be spoken of again.

Back then, I only saw A's on other students' report cards. I knew some that got them, but other than football, I wasn't on that list. Shoot, I didn't even get an A in wood shop. Who couldn't get an A in woodshop?

Back then report cards were one tiny carbon sheet per class. Let's see, study hall (which is code for chess), "present." Football, A, (thanks Mr. Gust). Art, present, tried hard, no talent. Mr. Seiler's Social Studies, C, could do better. Mr. Rambo's algebra class, D. But,

I tried hard.

Up until then, I had done OK in math. But that was all numbers. You know, adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing — just what you'd expect in a math class.

But when I got to algebra,  $X-Y=12?$  Or  $2X-1Y=$  whatever, c'mon, letters with numbers? Who thought this up and what good will it do me anyway?

Mr. Rambo worked pretty hard with me. He used crayons, big colorful pictures, short sentences and tiny words. But it was pretty clear I wasn't going to get it. I'm pretty sure I would have done better if they had all the answers in the back of the book not just some of them.

Years later, while I was in an accident reconstruction class, it turned out algebra really was useful. We were always looking for either X or Y. And as it turned out, some of Mr. Rambo's work actually must have stuck because I was able to do it.

I always admired students who got good grades in hard classes and those who made the top 10 or top 20 are to be congratulated for their efforts. Parents too, because it is a fact good parents are very important.

So congrats to Julie's son, Paul, who will be going to the UW and majoring in bioengineering and all the graduates this year.

And to the parents who

like my mom wondered what would become of me when I graduated? There's plenty of reason to believe they'll be OK too.

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Years ago, like lots of cops around the country, I would sometimes carry the torch for Special Olympics as it crossed the county. In the June 1 Chronicle, this year's runners with the torch were moving through on the way to Joint Base Lewis-McChord for this year's Special Olympics competition.

Hats off to Centralia Police and detective Doug Lee, and all who helped organize that again this year. I guess they also do a Polar Bear Plunge to raise funds to help get these athletes to events and help pay for necessary equipment so they can compete.

At this year's big show at JBLM, my friend Kirsten came back with two gold medals and two bronzes. Way to go Kirsten! She's a friendly fixture at work who is also about to celebrate a birthday.

Congratulations to Kirsten and all the athletes, their parents, and a special thank to the coaches, volunteers and donors who make this program work.

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

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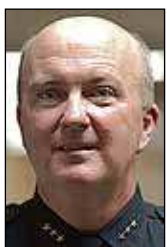
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## COMMENTARY: Graduation Rate Needs Improvement

# Early Learning Prevents Dropouts, Crime

This month in Lewis County and across the state, thousands of students are graduating from high school. Families are celebrating this important educational milestone with their sons and daughters and are looking forward to taking the next step on their life's journey, be it post-secondary education, public service or a job. These young men and women have bright futures and the promise of being productive, contributing members of society.



By Bob Berg

Unfortunately, for every three who graduate, there is one who does not. According to the superintendent of public instruction, the average graduation rate across the state is 72 percent. This is a situation that greatly concerns us.

Why does a police chief care about high school graduation rates? Because a person's education level too frequently contributes to the likelihood that they will end up on the wrong side of the law. Nationwide, nearly 70 percent of state prison inmates have not earned a high school diploma.

A report from Fight Crime: Invest in Kids, School or the Streets: Crime and Washington's Dropout Crisis, shows that increasing graduation rates 10 percentage points results in a 20 percent decrease in murder and aggravated assault. In Washington state, this translates to 38 murders and 2,600 aggravated assaults that would be prevented every year.

Research shows that high-quality early learning is an effective strategy to increase graduation rates. Long-term studies of high-quality preschools have found that at-risk kids who do not attend these programs tend to drop out of high school and abuse illegal drugs. They are 70 percent more likely to be arrested for a violent crime by age 18 and five times more likely to be repeat offenders by age 27.

Conversely, at-risk children who participated in the preschool programs were significantly less likely to end up in the criminal justice system. Attending quality preschool increases the likelihood that children will graduate from high school, pursue higher education, find employment and stay off the welfare rolls.

Law enforcement leaders in Washington state are united by the belief that the solutions

to reducing crime are available and policymakers need to implement policies that will keep our communities safe. In these tough economic times, Gov. Jay Inslee and the Legislature are to be commended for thus far minimizing cuts to the Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP) for low-income children.

The next step — and the Legislature is currently in session — is to work with the governor and Legislature as the budget for the next biennium is adopted to assure that quality early learning programs are available to those at the greatest risk of school failure by including early learning in our state's definition of basic education.

We must make sure that more children are on track to graduation day, not a sentencing day in court. Support for early learning is an investment in the future — an investment in better-performing students, a stronger workforce and safer communities. Join us by fighting crime by investing in kids.

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 2013!

Bob Berg is the police chief in Centralia.

## Letters to the Editor

### Strawn Only Cared About Himself

To the editor:

In regard to The Chronicle article regarding former Tenino Mayor Eric Strawn, he encapsulated two underlying themes regarding the slide of America into decay with two statements made during his exit rant.

The first shows how the "me" generation views everything as self-centric when he states "... No one can take credit for me resigning ..." The second also demonstrates the "me first" attitude, but more tellingly reveals the utter lack of concern for others when he said, "I have no control over how you feel. If you're embarrassed, that's just because you lean that way."

In my personal opinion, it was patently obvious that Strawn, while in office, never cared a whit about anyone or anything other than himself. His actions while in office indicated to me that if the law doesn't proscribe an activity, it must not be wrong.

In my view, his moral compass is calibrated in accordance with his own needs, not those of the community he purported to serve. In a small sense, he is no different from politicians in the national spotlight who promise to deliver everything under the sun, but who sing a different song once seated in the chair of authority.

Since we no longer teach people how to think, that is, we no longer care to coach and mentor

young minds how to gather information, evaluate the information, then make a sound decision based upon a consideration of all the factors that impact on that decision, it should not surprise us that the decisions he did make seem illogical.

If one realizes, however, that the lens through which Strawn focuses everything is held to ensure the light is always on himself, it is easy to understand how he arrived at his conclusions.

Likewise with his attitude regarding how others feel. It is incomprehensible to me how, particularly in this age of political correctness, that anyone, but especially an elected official, could make such a statement with a straight face.

Since the 1960s, there has been a cultural war waged against the old adage that "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names can never hurt me." Wake up and look around, Mr. Strawn — words (and actions) mean things. Whatever one's personal beliefs may be, the reality of life in America today is that words can hurt people and people are dragged into courtrooms every day over a slip of the tongue.

Responsible officials, when caught "with their pants down," do the right thing: They apologize or resign. In many cases, the simple act of contrition is all that is required to set things right. It is only when irresponsible officials arrogantly deny their words or actions that the public is agitated.

Strawn's "apologies" are corrupted by the depth of his arrogance when he caveats them with phrases like "I'm embarrassed I got caught ..." because getting caught is the only thing that embarrasses him, not the fact that he did something almost everyone else believes was inappropriate on its face. He, and many others in the spotlight like him, have no shame.

But then, he, and most of America, think that's a good thing.

JOHN C. MILLARD  
 Tenino

## COMMENTARY: Voice of Voie

# A Criminal Justice Education Has Value

Last Saturday, Chronicle columnist and former Lewis County Sheriff John McCroskey shared his views on the current Criminal Justice Program at Centralia College.

As a 2011 graduate of the Centralia College Criminal Justice ATA program, and now finding myself employed in the journalism and communications industry again (my second stint working for The Chronicle), I have a different perspective on education in criminal justice.

I will agree with McCroskey in that a criminal justice degree won't guarantee that you will be hired by a law enforcement agency, just as getting a degree in education doesn't guarantee that you'll be hired as a teacher — but shouldn't we be encouraging those seeking to enforce our laws to be as educated as possible?

During my time in the criminal justice program, the required classes included everything from courses studying the Revised Code of Washington, to legal aspects, and extending into classes examining the U.S. corrections system.

One of my favorite classes, and a required prerequisite class, was "Current and Critical Issues in Criminal Justice." In this class, we spent time examining current criminal justice news and evaluating local law enforcement happenings and "Sirens" — even reviewing video from dash cams and security footage of police vs. citizen altercations.

The biggest reason we examined real-world situations is because we were expected to be "smart" when it came to making law enforcement decisions — the criminal justice program emphasized knowledgeable officers who could think quickly and make accurate and appropriate decisions, often based on the "totality of the circumstances" standard.

This included things such as the "Force Continuum," where we looked at standards to decide appropriate use of force in given situations. We were then drilled on these principles using situational simulations, which graded us on our decisions and explained where our thought processes went wrong, if that were the case.

Aside from the wealth of course material, we learned how to use many types of forensic tools and reviewed graphic and violent crime scene photos (included in our arson, homicide, child abuse classes, etc.) to prepare us for difficult crime scenes.

Granted, applying skills and knowledge learned in a classroom later on in the "real world" takes additional practice and training, but when I stop and think about agencies such as the Seattle Police Department, where use of force situations are constantly scrutinized in the media, why wouldn't we do more to encourage those seeking to become officers to be as educated and as well-trained as possible?

If we hold officers to a higher

standard, why not a higher standard of education as well?

McCroskey talks about a "hybrid college model." I would argue that the current model used by the college's criminal justice program is very much a hybrid model. Not only are there traditional educational components, but also interview and presentation components where students are expected to dress as if they were going to be interviewed by a potential law enforcement employer.

On top of ethics classes and legal theory classes (which are important to a well-rounded criminal justice education), a great deal of time is spent talking to and counseling students about how to prepare for the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, which any student seeking to become a commissioned officer in Washington state would have to face.

I would encourage McCroskey to attend an open house hosted by the criminal justice program and review the syllabus. He might be surprised to see how thorough and progressive the current program is, and perhaps lend more support to one of the largest and most popular programs on the Centralia College campus.

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By Brittany Voie



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### WHAT MEN AND WOMEN NOTICE MOST

If you are a person on the dating scene, you know that first impressions account for a lot. Therefore, anyone looking to put his or her best foot forward when it comes to catching the eye of a potential dating partner may want to take note of a recent study regarding what men notice first about women. It seems that what most men (58%) notice first are a woman's teeth. (Grammar came in second at 55%.) The study, which was conducted by an online dating site, went on to point out that 71% of women judged men initially on the whiteness and attractiveness of their teeth. Nice smiles seem to matter to everyone.

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### Theft

- A rifle was reported stolen from a residence on the 200 block of North Gold Street at 10:54 a.m. Thursday. The case is under investigation.
- A victim reported that several items were stolen from a garage on the 800 block of South Gold Street at 2:55 p.m. Thursday.

- Zane S. Smith, 20, Centralia, was arrested and booked for third-degree theft after allegedly stealing an acquaintance's SD phone card at 8:39 p.m. Thursday on the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road.

### Counterfeiting

- A store owner on the 500 block of North Tower Avenue reported a customer left a counterfeit \$20 bill at 8:25 p.m. Thursday.

## Assault

- Kyle E. Wagar, 31, Chehalis, is wanted for two counts of fourth-degree assault after allegedly confronting two people in a truck outside of a bar then assaulting them on the 100 block of South Tower Avenue at 12:10 a.m. Friday. Witnesses said the assault was unprovoked. Wagar was seen running from the scene before police arrived.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Indecent Exposure

- Ronald J. Jennings, 32, Chehalis, was arrested and booked at 9:28 p.m. Thursday for criminal trespass and indecent exposure after allegedly entering a female's apartment on the 100 block of North Market Boulevard without permission in his underwear with his genitals exposed. Jennings appeared to be locked out of an apartment and under the

## Sirens

influence when police arrived.

### Assault

- Kelly A. Bolduc, 43, Chehalis, was arrested and booked for alleged domestic violence at 1:14 a.m. Friday on the 1000 block of Cascade Avenue.

### Vehicle Prowl

- An amplifier and two 10-inch subwoofers, valued at \$120, were reported stolen from a vehicle on the 100 block of Southwest Fifth Street at 5:31 a.m. Friday.

### Marijuana Violation

- A 15-year-old male student at W.F. West High School was referred to the prosecutor's office at 1:08 p.m. Thursday for alleged possession of marijuana.

### Theft

- Jacob A. Braunschweig, 20, Chehalis, was cited for possession of stolen property after allegedly stealing a silver BMX bicycle from a bike rack at W.F.

West High School at 4:37 p.m. Thursday.

- Joshua D. Graham, 32, Centralia, was cited for allegedly stealing \$268 worth of items from Walmart at 4:10 p.m. Thursday.

## LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF

### Stolen Business Checks

- The owner of Skyline Consulting Inc. on the 800 block of Lincoln Creek Road in Centralia reported nine business checks

stolen at 2:45 p.m. Thursday after he noticed fraudulent charges on his checking account. The theft is believed to have occurred between May 24 and Thursday. The nine checks were valued at \$615. There is a suspect and the case is under investigation.

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By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or sschendel@chronline.com.

## FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES:

### From the Lewis County Public Health Department

#### Food Establishments With Violations:

	Red	Blue	Total
Taqueria Manzanillo, Packwood Flea Market	0	5	5
Sanitizer available — too strong. Maintain 50 ppm. Corrected. (5 blue)			
Inspection: May 24			

Randy's Hamburgers, Packwood Flea Market,	25	0	25
Hot dogs at 95-115 F. Heat turned off and allowed to cool. Reheated. Need to maintain 135 F. or above. Corrected. (25 red)			
Inspection: May 24			

#### Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Annie's Market, Napavine  
 Wild West BBQ, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Badland Burgers, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 B & M Italian, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 General Grant's, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Mighty Dogs, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Sunshine Tiki Hut, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Delicious Asia, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Sonia Garcia, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Hungarian Kitchen, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Suly's Liquidation, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Marsalee's Thai Foods, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Gageby Farms, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Lewis County Fire District 18, Glenoma  
 Serendipity Gourmet, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Pony Espresso, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Creagle Concessions, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood

Jittery Tiggrr Espresso, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 A Frozen Delight, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Philly This, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 Salvation Army, Centralia, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood  
 BC Frozen Treats, Packwood Flea Market, Packwood

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**Editor's note:** These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

## Chehalis Municipal Court

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

#### Held May 29

- Zachary Malcolm Bickle, 19, Centralia, (1) minor in possession and/or consumption, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$225 in fees.
- Cruz D. Mejia, 18, Medical Lake, (1-2) two counts of fourth-degree assault, (3) fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended each on counts 1 and 2, count 3 dismissed with prejudice, \$325 in fees.

## Death Notices

- **KARON LEE BERLIN**, 66, Toledo, died Tuesday, June 4, at home. Visitation will be 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday at Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo, followed by a service at 1 p.m. at the Toledo Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn.
- **JERRY R. SCHOONOVER**, 67, Chehalis, died Wednesday, June 5, at home. A celebration of life will be at 5 p.m. Monday at the Newaukum Grange, 710 Highway 603, Chehalis.
- **WILLIAM H. LEEPER**, 85, Rochester, died Sunday, June 2, at Puget Sound Healthcare, Olympia. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Forest Funeral Home, Lacey.
- **HARLEY E. MIRACLE**, 76, Centralia, died Tuesday, June 4, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.
- **ROYAL ELLIS QUALEY SR.**, 68, Centralia, died Thursday, June 6, at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Forest Funeral Home, Olympia.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Thursday Games

Match 4: 03-15-17-18  
 Daily Game: 3-9-3  
 Keno: 15-19-20-21-22-24-28-32-34-36-41-44-46-51-52-63-64-65-79-80

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.86 (AAA of Washington)  
 Crude Oil — \$96.24 per barrel (CME Group)  
 Gold — \$1,385 (Monex)  
 Silver — \$21.63 (Monex)

## Corrections

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## In Remembrance

### JERRY RODNEY SCHOONOVER



Jerry Rodney Schoonover was born in Onalaska, Wash., on Nov. 21, 1945 and passed away in Chehalis, Wash., on June 5, 2013. A resident of Lewis County, he was a lifetime logger throughout Western Washington. He

loved listening to country music and watching westerns. Jerry is survived by his sister, Shirley, brother, Richard; children, Rachele, Jerry (Jackie), Duane (Judy), Scott; grandchildren, Steven, Richard, Alyssa, Alexis, Jayden, Chandler, Zachary; one great-grandchild, Kyle; lifetime friend, Harley Reed and his family, along with many other friends throughout the community.

A celebration of life "potluck" will be held at the Newaukum Grange, 104 Brown E., Napavine, WA on Monday, June 10, 2013 at 5 p.m.

To view the obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).

## In Remembrance



### JOSEPH "JOE" KARBOSKI



Joseph Karboski, 84, of Longview, Wash., passed away May 27, 2013 at a local adult care facility. He was born August 15, 1928, in Dryad, Wash., to Joseph and Wanda (Petoski) Karboski. He spent most of his life in Doty-Dryad area, moving to Longview in April 2006.

Joe attended school in Dryad and Pe Ell joining the Air Force in 1949. He was discharged in 1952 after serving overseas in Korea.

In 1952, while stationed in Valdosta, Ga., he met and married Emma Jean Pilcher. They returned to Doty-Dryad area where Joe went



to work for the Weyerhaeuser Co. He retired in August 1990 after 38 years, having worked primarily as a timber faller. He was a volunteer fireman with the Doty-Dryad District #16, also serving as the fire chief. He served the community as a volunteer fireman for 25 years, retiring in 1994. Joe was a longtime member of the First Christian Church in Centralia, having faithfully served as a deacon and elder. He spent many selfless hours working at the church on numerous building projects.

Joe was known as a hard worker both on the job and at

home where he raised cattle and put up hay on the family farm. He also helped many of his family and neighbors put up hay. He loved getting together with friends, singing and playing music. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Frank Karboski.

Joe is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean, at home in Longview, three siblings, Helen Lee of Castle Rock, Wash., John Karboski (Lois) of Castle Rock, Wash., and Carl "Cork" Karboski (Gail) of Dryad, Wash., two children, Michael Karboski (Patti) of Longview, Wash., and Linda Watson (Mike) of Spring Valley, Minn., seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

A memorial/potluck service is planned for 1:00 p.m., Saturday, June 15, 2013 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Pe Ell, Wash.

Memorial contributions can be made in Joe's name to a charity of your choice.

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## In Remembrance

### BONNIE FIREBAUGH



On May 28, 2013, Bonnie Jean Firebaugh, 56, passed away unexpectedly at her home in Centralia, Wash. She was born March 15, 1957, to Robert F. and Ella Mae (Cassell) Nesbit in Kennewick, Wash.

After her 1976 graduation from Timberline High School in Lacey, Wash., Bonnie enjoyed a 36-year career with the State of Washington, serving at the Departments of Social and Health Services, General Administration, Information Services, and for the last

19+ years with Labor and Industries. She worked in a number of accounting, clerical and technical support positions, including many years as a PBX operator where she was known for her exceptional "telephone" voice. She cared about people and loved to talk, providing directory assistance and state information in a delightful manner.

On Feb. 8, 1991, in Centralia, Bonnie married Dan Firebaugh who shared her love of country line dancing, motorcycle riding and travel. She also loved to sew, knit and bake, often sharing the results with friends and family.

Bonnie was preceded in death by both her parents, Robert and Ella Mae Nesbit, and her husband, Dan. She is survived by her sister, Dianne Pastore (Mike) of Olympia, her brother, Jerry Nesbit (Mary) of Olympia, step-mother, Lucille (Perry) Nesbit, step-daughter, Brandy Firebaugh of Belton, Texas, two step-grandchildren, a niece and three nephews, a host of

friends and her two beloved dogs (who have now been lovingly adopted).

Bonnie will be greatly missed by her family and large community of friends and colleagues. The family deeply appreciates the efforts of many individuals who provided personal assistance with transportation, shopping, home and yard maintenance, and other needs following Dan's death.

There will be a memorial service for Bonnie Firebaugh on June 30, 2013, 2:00 p.m. at the Centralia Community Church of God, 3320 Borst Avenue, Centralia, WA 98531.

Following the service, all are invited to continue the celebration of Bonnie's life by joining for fellowship and food at the Fords Prairie Grange Hall, 2640 W. Reynolds Avenue, Centralia, WA 98531. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations may be forwarded to a charity of choice.

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# Coal: Spokesman Says Coal Dust Not a Legitimate Concern for Local Residents

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being transported, it denied responsibility in the alleged violations of the Clean Water Act, Collard said.

Collard said if the environmental groups learn otherwise in the future, they may reconsider taking legal action against TransAlta.

"We want to make sure the proper parties are held accountable," Collard said. "We want to come to a solution."

The groups bringing the legal action include RE Sources for Sustainable Communities, Columbia Riverkeeper, Friends of the Columbia Gorge, Puget Soundkeeper Alliance and the Sierra Club.

**IF SUCCESSFUL, THIS** latest challenge would for the first time require companies exporting coal to obtain water pollution permits or seek other solutions for mitigating the discharge of pollutants.

Collard said four uncovered trains carrying coal travel through the state each day and two typically go to TransAlta's Centralia facility.

**TRANSALTA'S SPOKESMAN** Richard DeBolt said in April he was surprised the conservation groups named TransAlta in the original notice because there is already an agreement to shut down the Centralia plant's coal-

powered turbines in 2020 and 2025.

The environmental groups have documented several Washington waterways near railroad tracks throughout the state that have tested positive for coal and its byproducts — including one near Longview.

**BNSF ESTIMATES THAT** an average of 500 pounds of coal is lost from each rail car on every trip. A typical train carries about 120 rail cars — losing an estimated 30 tons of coal per trip, according to the railway's testimony before the Surface Transportation Board.

In addition to BNSF, the

environmental groups named Cloud Peak Energy, Peabody Energy, Global Mining Holding Co., Firstenergy Corp. and Ambre Energy North America in the suit.

"I think they're exaggerating," DeBolt said of the environmental groups' concerns in April.

**COAL DUST IS NOT** a legitimate environmental concern because sealant is applied on top of loaded rail cars to prevent it from coming off in transit, according to DeBolt.

Still, Collard said, the sealants are only about 85 percent effective and are often applied unevenly. Further, she said,

coal leaks out of holes in the bottom and sides of the rail cars, particularly during rain events common to the Northwest.

The lawsuit seeks a court order requiring the defendants to remove coal pollutants from the water and stop shipping coal in uncovered cars.

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# Braun: Senator Says Salmon Stocking Costs Worth the Benefits

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13. And unless the two houses can find common ground, lawmakers will be stuck in Olympia past the scheduled final date of the first special session.

In that case, the end date is anyone's guess.

"I think we're all trying to be optimistic that we can get there," Braun said about finishing on time. "If not, I think we'll be close."

The freshman senator said he was pleased to see the House "came our way a lot" in its most recent budget, but was disappointed by the House's decision to cut money for basic education.

"They prioritized the expansion of government programs over funding education," Braun said. "That's the wrong direction for sure."

Through budget negotiations, Braun will continue to lobby for issues important to Lewis County, he said.

Asked — after a recent meeting with Tacoma Power and Fish and Wildlife — if he supports additional salmon stocking in the Cowlitz River, Braun said that he does.

"The fishery there has just been

**"They prioritized the expansion of government programs over funding education. That's the wrong direction for sure."**

Sen. John Braun  
R-Centralia

decimated in recent years. The opportunity to improve fishing is desirable," he said. "Lots of folks who are fishermen have spent their lives on the Cowlitz. Practically, it's a driver for economic activity along the river there. Cost wise, I think that, compared to the potential benefits, it's worth it."

As for flood mitigation money, that funding issue — part of the capital budget — will not come up until the operating budget has been finalized, Braun said.

# Budget: This is a 'Strong Budget'

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Democratic Rep. Ross Hunter said the budget moves toward the Senate's position on some items and the House felt it was time to get the budget process started, since time is running out on the special session. Hunter said that while the budget was not his proposal, he said it makes a substantial investment in the state's education system.

"This budget is a strong budget," Hunter said.

As a companion to the budget, the House also voted to add more money to the state's education system by closing a group of tax preferences, such as requiring nonresidents to apply for sales tax refunds instead of getting them automatically. Republicans, however, complained that the education money should be in the main budget bill and that the taxes should be tied to other parts of state spending. They also opposed an effort to transfer nearly \$400 million from the capital budget for public works projects.

The House and Senate have been locked in weeks of fruitless budget negotiations, with a Republican-dominated majority in the Senate opposing any tax changes. Senators have expressed concern about the House plan but also say the two sides are making progress toward a final solution.

Senate Majority Leader Rodney Tom said earlier in the day that his chamber had sent over a revised budget proposal for House leaders to consider. He declined to discuss details but said both sides were starting to come together.

"I think both sides are negotiating in good faith and we're making progress," Tom said.

# State Lawmakers May Miss Another Major Deadline

By Mike Baker  
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Washington lawmakers may not complete their work on time — again. This time, the stakes are getting higher.

With just a few days before the end of the special session, budget negotiators on Friday still lacked a final solution or a pathway to reach one. Sen. Don Benton, R-Vancouver, said he was prepared to go into another special legislative session to ensure that the Legislature preserves the Senate goal of not raising taxes.

"We should stick to our guns and hold out for our citizens and hold out for the Senate budget," Benton said. "I hope all if you are prepared to do that."

The Legislature is trending closer to crucial financial deadlines, the most important being the end of the current budget cycle on June 30. State officials are also preparing to send out millions of dollars in refund checks because of a court ruling on the estate tax — even though lawmakers have been considering a patch to keep that money.

Lawmakers blew past their first deadline in April, forcing Gov. Jay Inslee to call a special

session to complete the work. There's been little progress in the weeks since.

The House and Senate have been locked in fruitless budget negotiations, with a Republican-dominated majority in the Senate opposing any tax changes. House Democrats have scaled back their tax plans but are still seeking some new revenue, arguing that the money is needed in order to properly fund education — partly in response to a state Supreme Court ruling.

Senate Minority Leader Ed Murray, D-Seattle, bemoaned that there has been little action taken in the overtime session. He warned that the state's economy, as well as services that people rely on, were being put in jeopardy.

"It is time to act before we do serious damage to the people of this state," Murray said.

The special session ends Tuesday. Inslee has said another special session would start Wednesday if needed.

## In Remembrance

### RONALD L. RONE



Ronald L. Rone, 76, of Centralia, passed at home surrounded by his loving family on Monday, June 3, 2013. He was born on Oct. 29, 1936 in Baker, Ore. On Nov. 24, 1961, Ron married the love of his life, Walta, and they enjoyed 48 years of marriage until her passing in 2009.

Professionally, Ron worked as a technician, repairing manufactured homes. On the weekends, Ron liked to get away and go fishing unless a Mariners or Seahawks game was on TV. Ron took pride in caring for his beautiful garden and Koi pond, but most of all

he treasured spending time with his grandchildren, he cherished getting to be a part of their lives.

Ronald is survived by his sons, Shannon (Jennifer) Rone and Shane (Jodi) Rone; grandchildren, Branden, Nathan, Adrian, Zackary, Ethan and Zoe; brother-in-law, Jack (Rose) Mathis; nephew, Dale Mathis, and nieces, Shelley Bertrand and Vivian (Mel) Pearigen. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Grace Rone; wife, Walta; brother, Donald Rone, and sister, Dora Hayes.

A special THANK YOU to the team at Assured Home Health & Hospice in Centralia for the kindness and compassion they showed in caring for our dad/grandpa.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 10, 2013, at Forest Grove Cemetery, Tenino. In lieu of flowers please make a memorial donation to Assured Home Health & Hospice, 1821 Cooks Hill Rd #200, Centralia, WA 98531 Arrangements are under the direction of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, Centralia.

To view the obituary, please go to [chronline.com/obituaries](http://chronline.com/obituaries).

Sticklin Funeral Chapel

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

Condolences may be offered at  
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## In Remembrance

### RUTH JOSEPHINE WEBSTER



Born in Ute, Iowa Dec. 7, 1919 to Clarence Thompson and Lizzie Palm passed away May 29, 2013 in care of her family at home. Ruth and her husband, Elmer Webster moved to Randle, Wash., in 1955 where they started their farm and raised cattle for many years. Many family weekend outings were spent on their farm where all family and friends were welcome. Ruth was an over 50

year member to the Eastern Star. Ruth also attended the Randle United Methodist Church where she was well known for her generosity and love for food. Ruth was so greatly loved and will be missed by many.

Ruth is preceded in death by her husband, Elmer F. Webster; mother, Lizzie Palm; father, Clarence Thompso; sister, Shirley; and brothers, Lyle, Harmon, Earl, and Wayne. Ruth is survived by her daughter, Juanita Webster-Porter; stepson, Alan Webster; grandson, Zakary Porter; five step-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration in honor of Ruth's life will be held on June 23, 2013 on her farm located at 1749 Cline Rd. Randle, WA 98377 at 1:00pm.

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## In Remembrance

### KARON LEE "HARDY" BERLIN



Karon Lee "Hardy" Berlin passed away at home on June 4, 2013 surrounded by family. She was born in Chehalis, Wash. to Grover Lee Hardy and Pearl P. "Prine" Hardy on July 26, 1946.

She was a member of the Chehalis Eagles and the Toledo Sewing Club. She attended Centralia College nursing program and later became a nurse at Centralia Providence Hospital.

She loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping and gardening, she also was an avid NASCAR fan.

She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Karon is preceded in death by both parents, Grover Lee Hardy and Pearl P. "Prine" Hardy and brother, Thomas G. Hardy. Karon is survived by husband, John Berlin of Toledo, Wash. daughter, Tracy (Chock) Nichols of Toledo Wash., son, Jason Kari of Toledo, Wash., grandchildren, Chris Nichols, Justin Nichols, and Wyatt Karl, granddaughter, Amber (Vince) King of Toledo, Wash.

Graveside memorial service will be held at Firlawn Cemetery, Monday June 10, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. in Toledo, Wash. Visitations will be Monday June 10, 2013 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Obama and Xi to Dispense With Formalities During California Meeting

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Dispensing with diplomatic formalities, President Barack Obama and Chinese leader Xi Jinping planned a casual “shirt-sleeves” summit at a sprawling California estate Friday, aiming for closer personal ties and progress on high-stakes issues including cybersecurity and North Korea’s nuclear threats.

However, Obama’s urging of Xi to stop reported Chinese hacking against the U.S. could be overshadowed by new revelations that Obama’s own administration has been secretly collecting information about phone and Internet use. The actions of both China and the U.S. underscore the vast technological powers that governments can tap to gather information covertly from individuals, companies and other governments.

Obama, seeking to keep the matter from trailing him through two days of China meetings, addressed the surveillance programs for the first time Friday morning. He said the efforts strike “the right balance” between security and civil liberties as the U.S. combats terrorism.

### Texas Actress Accused of Sending Ricin-Tainted Letters to Obama Charged With Mailing Threat

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A pregnant Texas actress who told FBI agents her husband had sent ricin-tainted letters to President Barack Obama and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg was charged Friday with threatening the president.

Shannon Guess Richardson made an initial appearance in a Texarkana courtroom after being charged with mailing a threatening communication to the president. She could face up to 10 years in prison if convicted, U.S. attorney’s office spokeswoman Davilyn Walston said.

Richardson, 35, was arrested earlier in the day for allegedly mailing the ricin-laced letters last month. It wasn’t immediately clear if she had an attorney. FBI agents wearing hazardous material suits were seen going in and out of Richardson’s house on Wednesday in nearby New Boston, about 150 miles northeast of Dallas near the Arkansas and Oklahoma borders. Officials have said the search was initiated after Richardson contacted the FBI and implicated her husband, Nathaniel Richardson.

John Delk, who represents Nathaniel Richardson, told the AP on Thursday that his client had filed for divorce and may have been set up by his wife. He said his client was cooperating with authorities investigating the letters, which were sent last month to Bloomberg, his Washington gun-control group and the White House threatening violence against gun-control advocates.

### Government Recommends 4 Years in Prison for Jesse Jackson Jr. After Guilty Plea in Campaign Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors Friday recommended four years in prison for former Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., following his guilty plea this year on criminal charges that he engaged in a scheme to spend \$750,000 in campaign funds on personal items.

The government suggested an 18-month sentence for Jackson’s wife, Sandra, who pleaded guilty to filing false joint federal income tax returns that understated the couple’s income.

The government is also recommending that Jackson pay \$750,000 in restitution to the campaign, and that Sandra Jackson makes a restitution payment of \$168,000.



Rick Bowmer / The Associated Press

An aerial view of the National Security Agency’s Utah Data Center in Bluffdale, Utah, on Thursday. The government is secretly collecting the telephone records of millions of U.S. customers of Verizon under a top-secret court order, according to the chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. The Obama administration is defending the NSA’s need to collect such records, but critics are calling it a huge over-reach.

## Obama: Government Records Sweep Not Targeting Americans

By Lara Jakes and Darlene Superville

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama declared Friday that America is “going to have to make some choices” balancing privacy and security, launching a vigorous defense of formerly secret programs that sweep up an estimated 3 billion phone calls a day and amass Internet data from U.S. providers in an attempt to thwart terror attacks.

He warned that it will be harder to detect threats against the U.S. now that the two top-secret tools to target terrorists have been so thoroughly publicized.

At turns defensive and defiant, Obama stood by the spy programs revealed this week.

**THE NATIONAL SECURITY** Agency has been collecting the phone records of hundreds of millions of Americans each day, creating a database through which it can learn whether terror suspects have been in contact with people in the U.S. It also was disclosed this week that the NSA has been gathering all Internet usage - audio, video, photographs, emails and searches - from nine major U.S. Internet providers, including Microsoft and Google, in hopes of detecting suspicious behavior that begins overseas.

“Nobody is listening to your telephone calls,” Obama assured the nation after two days of reports that many found unsettling. What the government is doing, he said, is digesting phone numbers and the durations of calls, seeking links that might “identify potential leads with respect to folks who might

“I think the American people understand that there are some trade-offs involved.”

President Barack Obama

responding to reporters’ questions in San Jose, Calif.

engage in terrorism.” If there’s a hit, he said, “if the intelligence community then actually wants to listen to a phone call, they’ve got to go back to a federal judge, just like they would in a criminal investigation.”

**WHILE OBAMA SAID** THE aim of the programs is to make America safe, he offered no specifics about how the surveillance programs have done this. House Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., on Thursday said the phone records sweeps had thwarted a domestic terror attack, but he also didn’t offer specifics.

Obama asserted his administration had tightened the phone records collection program since it started in the George W. Bush administration and is auditing the programs to ensure that measures to protect Americans’ privacy are heeded — part of what he called efforts to resist a mindset of “you know, ‘trust me, we’re doing the right thing. We know who the bad guys are.’”

But again, he provided no details on how the program was tightened or what the audit is looking at.

**THE FUROR THIS WEEK** HAS divided Congress, and led civil liberties advocates and some constitu-

tional scholars to accuse Obama of crossing a line in the name of rooting out terror threats.

Obama, himself a constitutional lawyer, strove to calm Americans’ fears — but also remind them that Congress and the courts had signed off on the surveillance.

“I think the American people understand that there are some trade-offs involved,” Obama said when questioned by reporters at a health care event in San Jose, Calif.

“It’s important to recognize that you can’t have 100 percent security and also then have 100 percent privacy and zero inconvenience,” he said. “We’re going to have to make some choices as a society. And what I can say is that in evaluating these programs, they make a difference in our capacity to anticipate and prevent possible terrorist activity.”

Obama said U.S. intelligence officials are looking at phone numbers and lengths of calls — not at people’s names — and not listening in.

The two classified surveillance programs were revealed this week in newspaper reports that showed, for the first time, how deeply the National Security Agency dives into telephone and Internet data to look for security threats.

## Cause of Deadly Philly Collapse Sought; Suit Filed

By Kathy Matheson, Maryclaire Dale and Michael Rubinkam

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The search for victims of a building collapse that killed six people wound down Thursday, and the first civil lawsuit was filed amid mounting questions about whether the demolition company that was tearing down the structure caused the tragedy by cutting corners.

The four-story building along Philadelphia’s busy Market Street collapsed Wednesday onto a Salvation Army thrift shop next door with a loud boom and a huge cloud of dust, trapping employees and others, including a woman on her first day on the job at the store.

A lawsuit filed late Thursday seeks financial damages on behalf of Nadine White, who was buried in rubble but survived.

“This is the most egregious construction accident I think I’ve ever been involved in,” said White’s attorney, Robert Mongeluzzi, who specializes in construction accidents.

He said demolition contractor Griffin Campbell violated federal safety regulations and showed blatant disregard for human life, while building owner Richard Basciano should have picked a more qualified and competent contractor to do the work.

“From what we can understand, given (Campbell’s) checkered past, and what appears to be a total lack of experience and know-how, we believe that was a grossly negligent selection,” he said.

Messages left for Basciano and his local agent after business hours were not immediately returned. Campbell’s voicemail was full, but his daughter said earlier in the day that he was devastated by what happened.

**THE CITY, MEANWHILE,** began inspecting hundreds of demolition sites in the wake of the collapse. The Department of Licenses and Inspections said it had 300 open demolition permits throughout the city; inspectors had visited about 30 of the sites by Thursday afternoon and planned to get to the rest by next week.

The spot inspections included all four construction and demolition sites connected to Campbell. The city found violations at two sites and ordered a halt to the work.

**THERE ALSO WERE** indications Thursday that a criminal investigation of the collapse is under way, with the chief of the district attorney’s homicide unit and a veteran homicide prosecutor spotted at the scene.

Campbell has been arrested on charges involving drugs, assault and insurance fraud and has had two bankruptcy filings. His daughter, Dominique Lee, who answered the door at his home, said he wasn’t there but was “mourning the loss of those people just like everyone else.”

As details of Campbell’s checkered legal and financial past came to light, a city councilman charged that dangerous, under-the-radar tear-downs are taking place throughout the city and demanded a stricter application and inspection process for demolition companies.

## World in Brief

### Rival Koreas Make Dueling Counterproposals for Talks Sunday Meant to Mend Abysmal Ties

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The rival Koreas on Friday traded counterproposals over where to meet for talks Sunday as mutual interest in mending abysmal ties clashed with mistrust stemming from years of animosity and hard-line stances.

South Korea’s suggestion that officials meet in a truce village straddling the heavily armed border between the countries came hours after Pyongyang said it favors holding talks in its border city of Kaesong.

South Korea on Thursday had suggested high-level talks Wednesday in Seoul, but North Korea said Friday it wanted lower-level talks first because the countries’ “relations have been stalemated for years and mistrust has reached the extremity.”

Two officials with Seoul’s Unification Ministry said South Korea made the latest proposal through a cross-border Red Cross communications line newly reopened by the North. The South Korean officials spoke on condition of anonymity, citing office policy.

Pyongyang didn’t immediately respond to Seoul’s most recent offer, but even the restoration the Red Cross line in the truce village of Panmunjom signals an easing of tensions. The line, used for exchanging messages on humanitarian and other issues, was shut down by the North in March during a weeklong period of animosity marked by North Korean threats of war and South Korean vows of counterstrikes.

### Russian Media Reacts With Compassion to Putin’s Divorce Announcement

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian media have reacted with unusual compassion to Thursday’s announcement of President Vladimir Putin’s divorce.

Putin and his wife, Lyudmila, rarely seen in public, announced the end of their marriage less than two months shy of their 30th anniversary in an interview with Russian television. His spokesman Dmitry Peskov could not say when they would formally divorce, adding that this did not matter.

Divorce is common in Russia, and nearly 700,000 couples dissolved their marriages in 2009, according to UNICEF. But Russian leaders, unlike their American counterparts, generally keep their domestic lives well out of public view and divorce among top officials in Russia is unprecedented.

Lyudmila Putina, 55, was rarely seen in public during her husband’s long tenure at the top of Russian politics, fueling rumors that she and Putin had separated.

While break-ups involving prominent politicians are exceptionally rare, some sections of the media often sneer at celebrity splits.

### Pakistan Officials Say U.S. Drone Strike Kills Seven

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A suspected U.S. drone strike killed seven militants in Pakistan near the Afghan border on Friday, Pakistani intelligence officials said.

The missiles struck a compound in Mangrothi village in the Shawal area, along the border dividing the North and South Waziristan tribal regions, the two officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Many Pakistanis oppose U.S. drone strikes because they say the strikes kill large numbers of innocent civilians — something the U.S. denies — and end up breeding more extremism by those seeking retribution.



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The Chronicle staffers blind taste tested the nominees for best desserts. Our votes weighed in at the below percentages:

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**Bumbleberry Pie**  
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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
Community Conversations

## Births

- **AMBER RUSHTON AND TOM INGRAM**, Vancouver, Wash., a girl, Tommie Lyla Ingram, April 27, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, home birth. Grandparents are Chuck and Kim Rushton, Onalaska; Darrel and Tammy Malmgren, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Willard Ingram, Portland. Great-grandparents are Duane Pierce, Centralia, and Raymond and Collette Stradley, Portland.
- **BECKY AND KYLE LANGAN**, Rochester, a boy, Kehl Michael Langan, May 24, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **ASHLEY AND RYAN FREY**, Olympia, a girl, Savannah Marie Frey, May 24, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **LEAH AND JONATHAN FREEMAN**, Centralia, a boy, Barrett Dean Freeman, May 28, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **KAYLEE STILTNER AND BRIAN OSBORN**, Mossyrock, a girl, Bethany Ann Osborn, May 29, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Dave and Annette Stiltner, Mossyrock; Richard and Marchell Osborn, Willamina, Ore.; and Carole and Agapito Tristan, Lafayette, Ore. Great-grandparents are Al and Kathy McClain, Skamokawa; Sandra Kay Burgess, Chehalis; Richard Sr. and Orene Osborn, Sheridan, Ore.; and Stan Bewley, McMinnville, Ore.
- **AMANDA AND TY MEDINA**, Adna, a boy, Jameson Ramon Medina, May 29, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Larry and Sharon McGrew, Adna; Elaine Medina, Chehalis; and Marlon Medina, Clinton, Md.

- **CHARLIE BROOKS AND CAMERON DONATH**, Chehalis, a boy, Kingston Xander Donath, May 29, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **MARIELA MARTINEZ AND JONATHAN HERNANDEZ**, Winlock, a boy, Damian Hernandez-Martinez, May 30, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparent is Maria Martinez, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Leticia and Juan Hernandez, Winlock.
- **JACQUALYNN AND AARON HANSON**, Onalaska, a girl, Katharine Elizabeth Hanson, May 30, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Steve and Jody Stoner, Onalaska; Patrick Hanson, Littlerock; and Rebecca Knoll, Ocean City.
- **CAITLIN ALLRED**, Winlock, a girl, Kaeliani Alyvia, May 30, 5 pounds, 13 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Malissa Allred, Winlock, and Todd Gustafson, Gladstone, Ore. Great-grandparents are Blanche Graham, Winlock, and Charles and Dian Gustafson, Gladstone.
- **ANGEL AND MARCO PEREZ-MISNER**, Chehalis, a girl, Mailinda Rebekah Perez-Misner, May 31, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Lillie Misner, Vancouver, Wash.; Fortino and Maria Perez, Malone; and Karl Keys, Puyallup. Great-grandparents are Earl Misner, Vancouver, Wash.; Claudia Crites, Warsaw, Ind.; and Zenen and Helodia Perez, Oaxaca, Mexico.
- **JAMIE LONG AND JEDEDIAH STARR**, Centralia, a boy, Caiden Androse Starr, June 1, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, Capital Medical Center.

## Anniversaries

### Willie and Barbara Williams

Willie and Barbara Williams, Toledo, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Vader Assembly of God Church in a party given by their children.

The celebration will be exactly 50 years, to the hour, after their marriage at the Vader Assembly of God on June 15, 1963.

The Williamses have owned a family business, Williams Well Drilling, for 54 years.

Their hobbies include hunting, traveling and spending time with their grandkids.

Children of the Williamses and their spouses are Kenneth (Betty) Williams, Lisa Askin, Lagena Crawford and Laurie Eaton, all of Toledo.

The Williamses have 10 grandchildren.

The Vader Assembly of God Church is located at 302 Sixth St., Vader.



Barbara and Willie Williams, 1963

## Voice of the People

Helgi Heidar, the co-founder of Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute, recently released his memoir titled "View Through My Lenses." If you could write a book, what kind of book would it be?



"A novel about relationships."

Tanya Overturf  
Centralia, unemployed



"I'd write a book about zombies in grunge-era Seattle looking for romance amidst a human apocalypse."

Shawn Kaufman  
Centralia, artist



"A book about a survivor in the desert with a can of peas, an umbrella and his faithful dog."

Rebecca Marsh  
Chehalis, Centralia College student



"A science fiction, futuristic novel. My dad writes science fiction, so it's a thing around the house."

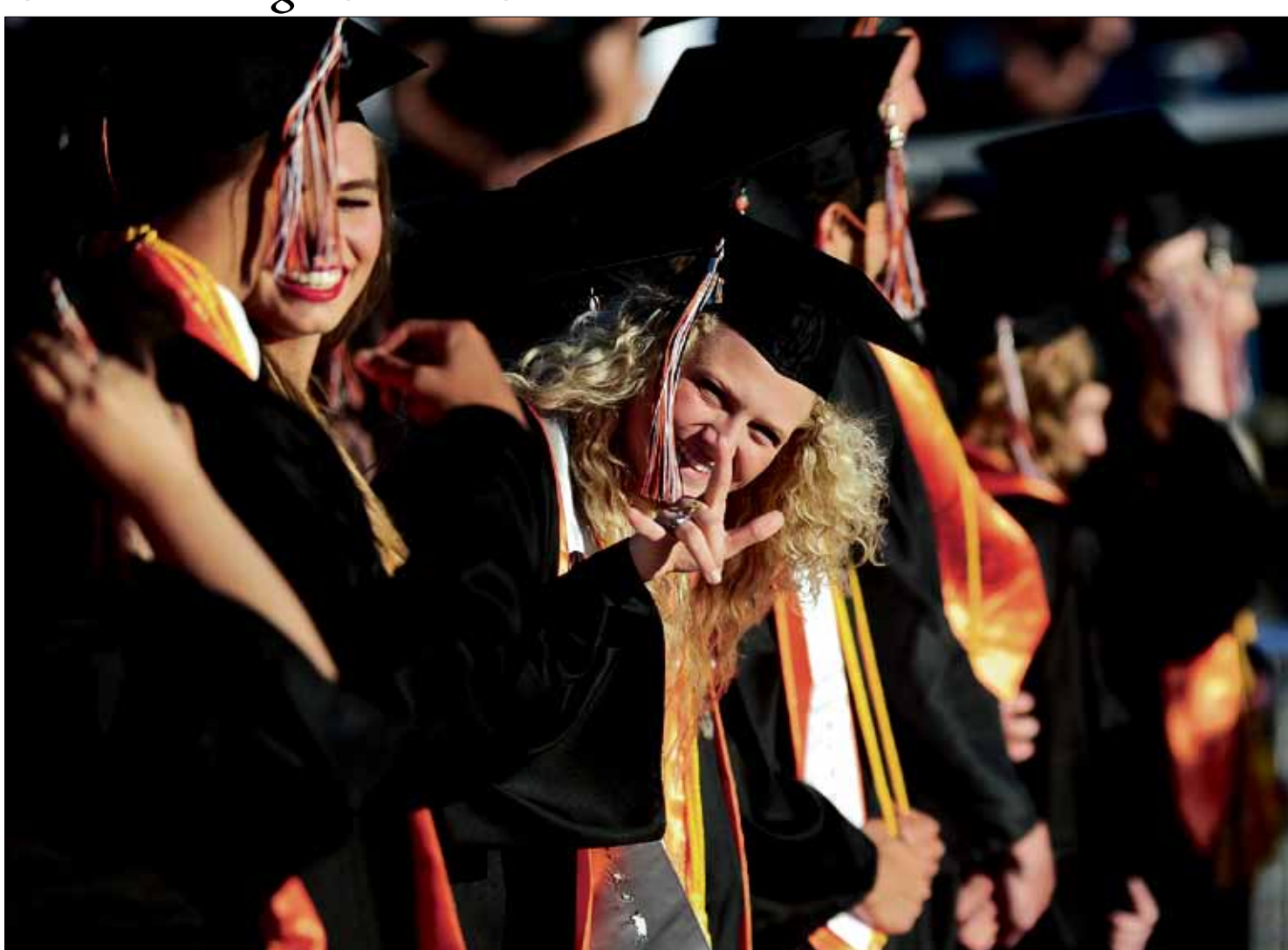
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## Centralia High School Graduation



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Bailey Peters waves at teacher Tim Gilmore (not pictured) as seniors file in for the 2013 Centralia High School commencement ceremony at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Friday night.



The Centralia High School choir sings the national anthem to begin the 2013 commencement ceremony at Tiger Stadium on Friday evening in Centralia.

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# Sports

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### College Track & Field



# Brooks-Johnson BOUND FOR WSU

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Pe Ell's Alissa Brooks-Johnson wins the 300-meter hurdles at the District 4 Track and Field Championships in Raymond last month. The three-sport standout will compete in the heptathlon at Washington State University next season.

## Trojan Standout to Compete in Heptathlon for Cougars

By Aaron VanTuyl  
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Alissa Brooks-Johnson took her time deciding just what she wanted to do next year and, more importantly, where to do it.

Really, though, the Pe Ell standout had a pretty good idea just where she was going all along. With 12 state track championships under her belt and the Cougars asking her to run in crimson and grey next season, it was more about finalizing the decision in her own mind than anything else.

"I just didn't want to make the wrong choice, and I kept procrastinating it," said Brooks-Johnson, who officially signed with Washington State University last Thursday. "But I knew all along that's where I wanted to go."

The decorated senior accepted a partial athletic scholarship and will run the heptathlon for the Cougars.

"Alissa has been at the WSU summer track camp for the past two or three years and we have been aware of her athletic talent," WSU head track and field coach Rick Sloan said in a press release last week. "She is going to join the Cougars team and take on the heptathlon and I think she has the skills. She's added new events to her repertoire this year including triple jumping



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Alissa Brooks-Johnson runs the 100-meter hurdle preliminaries on Friday, May 24 at the State 2B championship meet in Cheney.

and doing well with that and she's run the 400 meters in 57 seconds so her talent is limitless. She's very bright and competitive and I think the heptathlon will suit her well."

The heptathlon includes the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the 200 meters, the long jump, the javelin and the 800 meters.

Brooks-Johnson got a taste of what that entails last weekend at the Washington State Multi-Events meet at Lake Stevens. Athletes from 35 schools were on hand; Brooks-Johnson

finished in the top five of each of the seven events, with second-place finishes in the long jump, shot put and javelin to take third in the heptathlon.

The javelin and shot put, she said, are the two events in which she'll need the most work.

"I've never thrown the javelin before, and my technique is terrible, but I'm not that bad at the shot," she said. "But still, I'm not a thrower, so I don't have a lot of experience in it."

Her javelin mark in Lake Stevens was 107 feet, 7 inches, which would have put her

in ninth place at the State 2B championships this year.

During the course of her senior season she also won, at various meets, the 100 meters, the 400 meters, the discus (three times), the high jump and the long jump. She ran the 800 for the first time at Lake Stevens.

"I was kind of nervous, but I really liked it," she said, of her first heptathlon experience, adding that the multitude of events — over two days — actually made the meet a more calm experience.

She'll be continuing an athletic career that, at Pe Ell, featured year-round dominance. She was a two-time Central 2B League volleyball MVP and the C2BL co-MVP in basketball season, helping the Lady Trojans to program-best finishes at the state tournament in both sports.

The idea of playing either volleyball or basketball at the next level was alluring for the 6-foot Brooks-Johnson.

"It was really hard to decide what I was going to do," she said. "But a lot of colleges wanted me for track, so I kind of just went more towards that way."

Her track performances, since her sophomore season, were what drew the most attention from college scouts. Trojan teammates Brooks-Johnson, Sami-Jo Robinson and Emily Denney won the State 2B girls

#### MAKING A STATE-MENT

#### Alissa Brooks-Johnson's State Track Meet Performances

##### 2013

100 Hurdles: First (15.71 seconds)  
300 Hurdles: First (42.84 seconds)  
Triple Jump: First (37-01.75)  
200: Second (25.93 seconds)

##### 2012

100 Hurdles: First (14.95 seconds)  
300 Hurdles: First (44.24 seconds)  
Long Jump: First (17-07)  
200: First (25.46 seconds)

##### 2011

100 Hurdles: First (15.42 seconds)  
300 Hurdles: First (44.44 seconds)  
Long Jump: First (18-00.5)  
200: First (25.58 seconds)

##### 2010

100 Hurdles: Third (17.09 seconds)  
300 Hurdles: First (46.31 seconds)  
Long Jump: Second (16-09.25)  
200: Second (27.26 seconds)

track team title in 2010, 2011 and 2012, and Brooks-Johnson won four events — the 200, the long jump and both hurdle races — as a sophomore and a junior, and won three (both hurdles and the triple jump) this year.

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#### Long Trip

Thomas Pier legs out a triple in the first inning of Tenino's game with Lower Columbia Thursday. The triple would help lead to Tenino's only run. LC won the game, 2-1.



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#### The Final Word

### Gatlin Edges Bolt by 0.01 Seconds in Rome 100

ROME (AP) — Justin Gatlin beat Usain Bolt by one-hundredth of a second Thursday to win the 100 meters at the Golden Gala meet — the Jamaican's first significant loss since his false-start disqualification at the 2011 world championships in South Korea.

Gatlin was timed in 9.94 seconds and was restrained in his celebration. The American has won all five of his 100-meter races this year and is shaping up as a

serious threat to Bolt at the world championships in Moscow in August.

On a delightful spring evening before a Stadio Olimpico crowd of 52,305, Bolt was second in 9.95 and Jimmy Vicaut of France third in 10.02.

"At least I got under 10 seconds," Bolt said. "My legs did not feel the energy. At 50 meters I had some problems, but the rest of the race was not bad."



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## MLB

# MLB Asks For FedEx, Phone Records in Drug Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball's lawyers issued subpoenas to Federal Express, AT&T Mobility and T-Mobile USA in an attempt to gain records for its investigation of players suspected of using performance-enhancing drugs.

The subpoenas were issued May 23, according to a civil case file in Florida's Circuit Court for Miami-Dade County, where MLB sued Biogenesis of America, anti-aging clinic head Anthony Bosch and five others in March.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Bud Selig said MLB's "very comprehensive" probe proves that baseball has the toughest drug policy in professional sports.

MLB asked Federal Express to turn over shipment records for Biogenesis, Bosch, the other defendants and a long list of individuals who appeared to be affiliated with Bosch.

MLB asked the phone companies for call records, texts and subscriber info for the phones of Juan Carlos Nunez, an associate of outfielder Melky Cabrera who was banned from big league clubhouses last year, and Porter Fischer, who was affiliated with the now-closed clinic.

In addition, a subpoena was issued for Biogenesis and related entities in March, seeking records involving major leaguers and 70 banned substances. No players were mentioned by name.

MLB hopes Bosch will provide information implicating players in the use of banned performance-enhancing drugs, and Bosch agreed this week to cooperate. Because any discipline could be challenged by the players' association in grievances before an arbitrator, MLB likely would want records to corroborate any testimony.

There was no indication in the files whether the companies planned to challenge the subpoenas.

"FedEx complies with all valid subpoenas, and we are unable to comment further," company spokesman Scott Fiedler said.

Said AT&T spokesman Marty Richter: "We respond to all lawfully issued subpoenas."

T-Mobile spokeswoman Anne Marshall said the company is looking into the request and has no comment.

MLB opened its latest drug investigation following a Miami New Times report about Biogenesis in January. Alex Rodriguez, Ryan Braun and Cabrera are among the players whose names appeared in Biogenesis documents, according to various media reports. All have denied any wrongdoing.

Selig, speaking at the MLB draft Thursday night in New Jersey, declined to provide any details.

"We're in the midst of a very comprehensive investigation and it would be inappropriate for me to comment and therefore I won't," he said in between announcing first-round picks at the podium. "I'm proud of the fact we have the toughest drug-testing program, and you know what? This proves it."

Rodriguez, meanwhile, plans to "monitor" developments in the investigation, and New York Yankees teammate Derek Jeter



Marcio Jose Sanchez / The Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays' Melky Cabrera stretches before a baseball game against the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday in San Francisco. Major League Baseball has begun interviewing players linked to a Miami anti-aging clinic that allegedly sold performance-enhancing drugs and became the focus of the sport's investigation. Cabrera, Alex Rodriguez, Ryan Braun, Nelson Cruz, and Bartolo Colon are among more than a dozen players whose names have been tied to the now-closed clinic, Biogenesis of America.

said he'll comment after A-Rod does.

MLB has already started interviewing players linked to Biogenesis.

"Myself and others are being mentioned in a media report before the process is even concluded," Rodriguez said Thursday in a statement issued by his new spokesman, Ron Berkowitz. "I will monitor the situation and comment when appropriate. As I have said previously, I am working out every day to get back on the field and help the Yankees win a championship. I am down here doing my job and working hard and will continue to do so until I'm back playing."

The All-Star third baseman is recovering from the hip surgery he underwent in January and regularly works out at the Yankees' minor league complex in Tampa, Fla.

After the Miami New Times story was published, Rodriguez issued a statement through spokesman Terry Fahn saying: "Alex Rodriguez was not Mr. Bosch's patient, he was never treated by him and he was never advised by him. The purported documents referenced in the story — at least as they relate to Alex Rodriguez — are not legitimate."

Rodriguez did not stop to speak with reporters before or after Thursday's workout in Tampa, where there was heavy rain from Tropical Storm Andrea.

But Jeter did, saying he had spoken with A-Rod and that he seemed "fine," but wouldn't go into further details.

"You guys know what I'm going to say," the rehabbing Yankees captain said. "I do not comment on anyone's situation until they comment on it first. Let him speak about it first."

Yankees catcher Francisco Cervelli, recovering from a broken hand, also was at the training complex. He said in February he consulted with Biogenesis after a foot injury but did not receive any treatment.

"I've got nothing" to add, Cervelli said.

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"All the sudden this year I beat it by almost 2 seconds," she said. "I wasn't even thinking I could get that, and it was just, 'This is it. All or nothing,' and I just ran the whole thing really hard and did it."

Washington State University, she said, had the appeal of a strong track program, and coaches who had worked with Olympic athletes — as well as the small-town feel and community atmosphere of Pullman.

"I'm excited," she said. "I think I'll miss it a little, but I don't think I'm going to get that homesick."

**Note:** Hoquiam's Cole Smith, a State 1A champion in the javelin and three-time state champion in the high jump, has also signed with WSU. Smith won the 2013 state high jump championship by 4 inches at 6 feet, 8 inches.

## Junior Legion Baseball



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Tenino's Zeb Chamberlain throws a pitch during his team's Junior Legion baseball matchup against Lower Columbia Thursday night in Tenino. LC won the game, 2-1.

## Trappers Edged By Lower Columbia

By The Chronicle

TENINO — Lower Columbia had seven hits here Thursday, but only two of them mattered.

Quinton McDaniel homered in the fifth inning, and Matt Bergonzine homered in the top of the seventh inning to account for both of Lower Columbia's

runs in a 2-1 Junior Legion baseball win over the Tenino Trappers.

The hosts, meanwhile, scored their only run in the bottom of the first inning — when leadoff hitter Thomas Pier tripled and came around to score. Zeb Chamberlain and Dakota Bellrose added the Trappers'

only additional hits in the contest.

Chamberlain pitched the first five innings for Tenino, striking out five and allowing six hits.

The Trappers (1-1) will host Aberdeen at 1 p.m. Saturday in a doubleheader.

## Hotshots Take Gold at State Summer Games



Jan Stemkoski / Courtesy Photo

The Lewis County Hotshots won the gold medal at the Southwest Regional Games in April, then won the gold at the Washington State Summer Games held at JBLM last weekend, playing in the Level 7, seven-a-side division. The Hotshots beat the Issaquah Wildcats 4-1 in the championship match of the Summer Games. In the front row, from left: Megan Venegas, Ryan Williams and Samantha Arredondo. In the second row, from left: Emily Stubblefield, Dalton Davis, Kirsten Rhode, and Aaron Workman. In the back row, from left: coach Jan Stemkoski, Donovan Burton, Billy Williams and coach Shelli Stemkoski.

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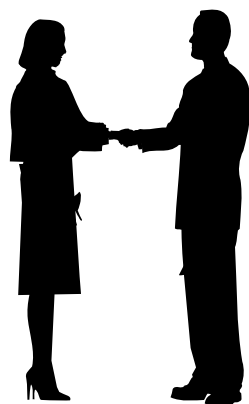
Surprising herself and exceeding her own expectations, she said, made for the brightest memories of her prep career. The best of those was setting the State 2B championships record in the 300-meter hurdles this season at 42.84 seconds on Eastern Washington University's Roos Field — a mark that was seventh-tenths of a second off the all-classifications state championship record, and nearly a second faster than the State 1A record.

"All I wanted was the stadium record, because the past two years I've been really close to it," said Brooks-Johnson, who won the event in 2012 with a 44.24-second time. The old record was 44.15 seconds, set in 2008 by Tekoa-Oakesdale-Rosa-

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# SPURS STRIKE FIRST

MIAMI (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs still have that winning NBA Finals formula of good defense and a little luck on offense.

Tim Duncan overcame a slow start to finish with 20 points and 14 rebounds, Tony Parker banked in a desperation jumper on a broken play with 5.2 seconds left and the Spurs withstood LeBron James' triple-double to beat the Miami Heat 92-88 on Thursday night in a thrilling Game 1. Parker ended up with 21 points after referees reviewed his shot to make sure it just beat the shot clock, giving San Antonio a four-point edge in the game that was close the whole way.

"We got a little bit lucky in Game 1," Parker said. "Sometimes that's what it takes to win games."

Playing for the championship for the first time since sweeping James' Cleveland Cavaliers in 2007 for their fourth title, the Spurs improved to 5-for-5 in Game 1s, hanging around for three quarters and then blowing by the defending champions midway through the fourth. Manu Ginobili, the third member of San Antonio's Big Three that has combined for 99 postseason victories together, finished with 13 points, and Danny Green had 12.

"It doesn't matter how we're categorized — old, veterans, whatever you call us, we're in the mix," the 37-year-old Duncan said.

San Antonio turned up its defense in the fourth quarter, limiting Miami to seven points in the first 8½ minutes in returning to the finals just the way it left — with a victory over James. James had 18 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists in his second straight NBA Finals triple-double, but he shot only 7 of 16 against some good defense by Kawhi Leonard, and Miami's offense stalled in the fourth quarter.

"The Spurs are the Spurs," James said. "They're going to put you in positions where you feel uncomfortable offensively and defensively, and every time you make a mistake, they're go-



Lynne Sladky / The Associated Press

San Antonio Spurs shooting guard Manu Ginobili (20) shoots against Miami Heat power forward Udonis Haslem (40) during the second half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals basketball game Thursday in Miami. The Spurs defeated the Heat 92-88.

ing to capitalize on it."

Game 2 is Sunday night.

James became a champion on this floor last year in Game 5 against Oklahoma City, but he hasn't forgotten his first taste of the finals.

The Spurs overwhelmed his Cavaliers and James spoke Wednesday like someone who had payback in mind. He was 22 then, a fourth-year player headed for greatness but with holes in his game that San Antonio exploited. Revenge won't come easily — if it comes at all. Dwyane Wade scored 17 points for the Heat but was shut out in the fourth quarter. Chris Bosh had only two of his 13 in the final period. James shot an airball on a 3-pointer on his first shot attempt, then was soon back to the step-in-front-of-him-at-your-own-risk force that has made him the game's best player.

But San Antonio handled that and everything else Miami did, even while only shooting 42

percent from the field.

"This is a hell of a game to play because both teams are so good offensively and defensively," Bosh said. "You can't have any letdowns."

Forced to seven grueling games by the rugged Indiana Pacers in the East finals, the Heat clearly enjoyed the more wide-open flow of this game, making 18 of their first 30 shots. But the Spurs' defense simply got better as the game went along, forcing Miami into five turnovers in the final quarter.

"I thought we were a little fatigued honestly in the fourth quarter," Wade said. "Looking around, we looked like a team that came off a seven-game series."

Miami outshot and out-rebounded San Antonio in the first half, yet led only 52-49. The Heat stayed ahead until Parker's free throws gave San Antonio a 77-76 edge with 7:47 remaining. James set up Bosh for a jumper

on the next possession for his 10th assist, but Leonard made a follow shot and Parker turned James' turnover into a spinning layup and an 81-78 lead exactly halfway through the fourth.

"We were just trying to hang," Parker said. "In the third quarter, the same thing. In the fourth quarter we finally made some stops and made a couple of big shots."

The lead grew to seven, but Miami was back within two and appearing ready to get the ball back when Parker lost control of the ball and his balance as the clock was set to expire. He gathered the ball and his footing, turning and tossing it in as the light above the basket turned red.

"Tony's shot is one of those things that happens sometimes," Ginobili said. "We got lucky today."

The Spurs hadn't played since May 27, when they finished off a sweep of Memphis in

the Western Conference finals, and even coach Gregg Popovich said he didn't know what to expect.

Back in the arena where James had 26 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists in last year's closeout game, fans arrived to white shirts reading "Witness Miami" draped over their seats. The Miami fans didn't like what they witnessed, many leaving as referees reviewed Parker's shot.

Notes: Duncan joined Elgin Baylor, A.C. Green and John Salley as the only players in NBA history to make a Finals appearance in three decades. Salley is the only one to win titles in three decades. ... The teams combined for 12 turnovers, tying the record for the fewest in a playoff game. San Antonio had just four. ... Eleven of the Spurs' 15 players were making their finals debuts. Only Duncan, Parker, Ginobili and Matt Bonner were on the 2007 team.

## HOROSCOPES

### MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Should you agree to participate in a friend's endeavor, make sure it has strong potential for success. Otherwise, your hard work could be for naught.



**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
A friend's innovative idea might have every chance of success. But you'll need to be careful not to use tactics that could hurt your reputation.



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Instead of figuring out a new method to get around some obstacles, try the old way. Sticking with what works should be your strategy.



**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Although you believe it to be a seller's market, you should still conduct your business with care. You could be more vulnerable than you realize.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
As long as you don't allow your emotions to overrule your logic, you could fare very well. Make sure that you view all new developments from a realistic perspective.



**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Be sure to keep your mind on the task at hand in your professional involvements, especially if you have to contend with some unusual distractions.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
There are some people within your social circle who could help you achieve an important objective. For best results, play things loose and friendly.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Guard against an inclination to try charting a different course from your usual route. There is a strong chance that any variation will work against you.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
A clever friend might be able to help you resolve a complicated matter. However, be careful about blindly accepting just any solution.



**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
It's OK to feel you can't lose, as long as you study matters and don't carry things to the extreme. Be positive, but also prudent and realistic.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Once you make a commitment, you will be expected to keep it. If you back out, others will lose respect for you.



**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Don't betray the trust of someone who expects you to abide by your word. If for some reason you find it necessary to do so, you'd better have a darn good excuse.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2013



**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Watch out for a hotshot salesperson with a dazzling pitch, who will attempt to palm off what is clearly inferior merchandise. Don't let your guard down for one minute.



**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Much give-and-take might be required between you and your one-and-only. A lack of consideration on your part would do great harm, with wounded feelings resulting.



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
If a friend who has been kind to you many times in the past is now in need of your support, don't disappear. It's time to step up.



**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Don't put needless strain on a good friendship by making too many unreasonable demands. If you're inconsiderate, you're likely to break up the relationship for good.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You may operate with great effectiveness in a competitive development, but your accomplishments will mean little if you use tactics that are dishonest or underhanded.



**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Surprisingly, someone who always endorses your ideas might be diametrically opposed to your way of thinking. Don't use forcefulness to compel compliance.



**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
If this should turn out to be a financially trying day, don't further aggravate the situation by yielding to extravagant inclinations. Live within your means.



**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Normally, you strive to be considerate with everyone you encounter. However, for some reason today, you might put your interests above all others.



**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
It's not like you to fail to display proper gratitude to those who do you special favors, yet that might be the case today. Sadly, it could leave a scar.



**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Owing to an inability to accurately judge another's character, you could form a relationship with someone who has a questionable reputation. Don't make any permanent commitments.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
To acquire something you want, you might deliberately step on someone's toes. You'd be smart to make sure the prize is worth the price.



**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
If you find that companions are not as infatuated with your plans as you are, be prepared to either compromise or go your way alone. Don't force your desires on others.

Hockey

Bruins Sweep Eastern Finals

By Colleen Kane

Chicago Tribune (MCT)

BOSTON — With one Adam McQuaid slap shot, the Bruins' sweep was complete.

In a defensive battle Friday night at TD Garden, McQuaid scored the lone goal to give the Bruins a 1-0 victory over the Penguins and the Eastern Conference finals 4-0.

The Penguins made a desperate scramble in front of the net in the final 45 seconds, but as they couldn't convert an equalizer, the crowd of 17,565 began to roar.

As the Bruins celebrated, the roar turned to chants of "We want the Cup!" The Bruins will make their second appearance in the Stanley Cup Final in three years after winning in 2011. They will face the winner of the Western Conference finals between the Blackhawks and the Kings, which resume Saturday night at the United Center with the Hawks up 3-1.

"It feels good to contribute

that way when you don't normally," said McQuaid, a defenseman who scored just his second goal and third point of the playoffs. "You look at so many great efforts we had from guys tonight. The last 10 minutes of the game, guys were all over the ice doing whatever it took to preserve that (lead)."

The Penguins hadn't been swept in the playoffs since the Bruins took the 1979 quarter-final round from them.

The talk entering the game was about the difficulty facing the Penguins as they tried to recover from a 3-0 series deficit. But the Bruins and goaltender Tuukka Rask pitched the second shutout of the series to stop the comeback talk before it could get started.

The Bruins allowed just two goals in the series against a team that entered averaging 4.27 per game in the playoffs. Rask made 26 saves Friday and breathed a sigh of relief after the Bruins made their final stand.



Stephen Brashear / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners shortstop Brendan Ryan, left, throws to third base after forcing out New York Yankees' Robinson Cano, right, at second base during the first inning Friday in Seattle.

M's Top Yankees

SEATTLE (AP) — Brendan Ryan and Jason Bay both hit two-out, two-run singles in Seattle's four-run fourth inning, Jeremy Bonderman pitched six sharp innings to win for the first time since 2010, and the Mariners beat the New York Yankees 4-1 on Friday night.

All of Seattle's offense came in one stretch of the fourth inning when six straight batters reached base, capped by the clutch hits from Ryan and Bay off Yankees starter Hiroki Kuroda. Seattle entered the night hitting .221 with runners in scoring position, but capitalized on the few chances they got against Kuroda.

The surprise was Bonderman's effort, winning for the first time since Sept. 8, 2010 while still pitching for Detroit. He struggled to get through the first two innings, but shut down the Yankees from there.

The Yankees have scored in two of 18 innings to open the four-game series in Seattle. New York scored all six runs in the third inning on Thursday night then was shut out after the first on Friday.

Bonderman (1-1) appeared on his way to an early exit, needing 50 pitches to labor through

the first two innings. He got out of the first allowing just one run on Travis Hafner's ground out and was helped in the second by Vernon Wells' baserunning mistake when he was picked off second after reaching on an error.

From there, Bonderman flashed back to his best days in Detroit. He retired 14 of the final 15 batters he faced with perfect innings in the third, fourth and sixth. The only baserunner Bonderman allowed after the second was Reid Brignac, who reached on a single in the fifth.

Bonderman was done after the sixth inning, giving up just three hits and striking out two. He threw 47 pitches over his final four innings. It was a satisfying rebound after Bonderman gave up three home runs and seven earned runs in his first start for Seattle in Minnesota last Sunday.

Yoervis Medina pitched the seventh and first two outs of the eighth before walking Brett Gardner. Seattle's Charlie Furbush entered and struck out Robinson Cano looked on a 3-2 pitch. Tom Wilhelmson gave up just his second hit to a right-handed batter when Kevin Youkilis lined a two-out double in the ninth, but finished off his 15th save.

Seattle's rally against Kuroda (6-5) came with two outs and the bases empty. Michael Morse doubled, but it was the consecutive walks to Nick Franklin

and Kelly Shoppach that hurt Kuroda. Ryan hit a liner into right field that fell in front of Ichiro Suzuki to score Morse and Franklin. Endy Chavez followed with a roller back up the middle that hit second base and Brignac behind the bag couldn't handle the deflection. Bay then lined a single into left to score Shoppach and Ryan, and cap the Mariners big inning.

Kuroda lost for the third time in four starts, despite pitching into the seventh. He gave up eight hits and allowed at least one baserunner in six of seven innings. Kuroda has allowed eight hits in each of his last three losses.

Notes: New York closer Mariano Rivera continued his farewell tour on Friday by meeting with high school and college students participating in the Mariners "Fielders Group" program that gives training for youth interested in a career in sports. Rivera spoke with the group of 11 students for about 30 minutes and was late getting out to batting practice. ... Yankees RHP Michael Pineda will begin a rehab assignment at Class-A Tampa on Saturday. Pineda was acquired from Seattle before the 2012 season, but has yet to pitch for the Yankees due to injury. ... Seattle's Kyle Seager extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single in the seventh.

A-Rod Hires Ryan Braun's Attorney

By David Lennon and Steven Marcus

Newsday (MCT)

Alex Rodriguez has prepared for a showdown with Major League Baseball by enlisting the help of the sports attorney who successfully appealed Ryan Braun's suspension in 2011, according to two sources. Baseball's investigation into a Miami-based anti-aging clinic could result in a 100-game suspension for Rodriguez, which would save the Yankees \$15 million, according to an industry source.

Atlanta-based attorney David Cornwell, the specialist in players' rights who represented Braun during his successful appeal of a 50-game suspension for elevated testosterone levels in 2011, joins attorney Jay Reisinger of Pittsburgh in representing Rodriguez.

Cornwell, who a source said no longer represents Braun, helped the Brewers' outfielder, coming off his MVP season, become the first player in the history of MLB's drug program to have a suspension overturned.

Rodriguez and Braun are at the forefront of the investigation into numerous players alleged to be clients of Biogenesis, the now-shuttered anti-aging clinic. Newsday reported Friday that MLB has many more witnesses in addition to Biogenesis found-

er Anthony Bosch, whose character could come into question for the deal he reportedly struck. In return for his cooperation, MLB reportedly has dropped its lawsuit against Bosch, has agreed to pay his legal fees and will help him avoid possible criminal prosecution.

When contacted Friday and asked if Bosch has met with MLB investigators, Bosch's lawyer, Susy Ribero-Ayala, said, "We have no comment on anything."

Rodriguez participated in a 50-minute workout at the Yankees' minor-league facility in Tampa, Fla., on Friday, a session highlighted by a home run derby-style batting practice. About an hour later, he exited in a black Chevy Suburban, bypassing a handful of reporters and autograph-seekers awaiting him at the facility's entrance.

Rodriguez, rehabbing a surgically repaired hip, began his on-field work with some brief long-tossing before fielding grounders while standing and on his knees. During batting practice, more than a dozen of his shots went over the fence or hit the 20-foot wall in dead centerfield. He ended the workout by jogging several laps around the outer edge of the diamond.

The Yankees have said publicly that they expect Rodriguez to return to the majors at some

point after the All-Star break. Rodriguez still is owed roughly \$104 million through the 2017 season. If Rodriguez were suspended 100 games, the \$15 million would come off the payroll and luxury tax. A 50-game suspension would result in savings of a little more than \$8 million.

Any savings on A-Rod's salary would help the Yankees achieve their goal of trimming the team's payroll beneath the \$189-million luxury-tax threshold in 2014.

A-Rod's contract cannot be terminated because of any suspension, according to the MLB Players Association agreement. But if Rodriguez misses four months because of an injury — an insurance policy kicks in to pay the remainder of his salary for the season.

If Rodriguez tries to come back and is unable to play, a doctor could declare him disabled and the Yankees would get 80 percent of his remaining salary from the insurance company.

If MLB issues suspensions of the Biogenesis-linked players, under the Joint Drug Agreement, the penalties would not be deemed as if those players choose to appeal. They would continue to play and be paid by their respective clubs until the appeal is heard by an arbitrator.

Local Bowling Standings

06/02/2013 Week 4 of 8 SUN NO TAP TRIO Page 1 Sunday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6

Team Standings table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Results of Last Week's Bowling table with columns: Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Best Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Rank, Name, Score, Rank, Name, Score

Women's bowling results table with columns: Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

06/05/2013 Week 5 of 8 WED ADULT-JR NO-TAP TRIO Page 1 Wednesday 4:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 10

Team Standings table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Results of Last Week's Bowling table with columns: Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Best Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Rank, Name, Score, Rank, Name, Score

Women's bowling results table with columns: Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Boys' bowling results table with columns: Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

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06/06/2013 Week 6 of 8 THURSDAY SENIOR NO TAP TRIO Page 1 Thursday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 10

Team Standings table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Results of Last Week's Bowling table with columns: Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Best Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Rank, Name, Score, Rank, Name, Score

Women's bowling results table with columns: Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

06/04/2013 Week 5 of 10 TUESDAY NO TAP Page 1 Tuesday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team Standings table with columns: Rank, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Results of Last Week's Bowling table with columns: Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Lane, Team Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

Best Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Rank, Name, Score, Rank, Name, Score

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Boys' bowling results table with columns: Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin, Rank, Name, Pins, Str., Avg., HCP, Margin

## Scoreboard

Wednesday, June 5: Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, 2OT  
Friday, June 7: Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1

Saturday, June 1: Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1

Sunday, June 2: Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2

Tuesday, June 4: Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1

Thursday, June 6: Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday, June 8: Los Angeles at Chicago, 8 p.m.

x-Monday, June 10: Chicago at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

x-Wednesday, June 12: Los Angeles at Chicago, TBD

## Playoff Leaders

## Points

1. David Krejci, BOS	21
2. Nathan Horton, BOS	17
3. Evgeni Malkin, PIT	16
3. Kris Letang, PIT	16
5. Sidney Crosby, PIT	15

## Goals

1. David Krejci, BOS	9
2. Patrick Sharp, CHI	8
2. Bryan Bickell, CHI	8
4. Nathan Horton, BOS	7
4. Sidney Crosby, PIT	7

## Plus/Minus

1. Nathan Horton, BOS	20
2. David Krejci, BOS	13
2. Milan Lucic, BOS	13
4. Zdeno Chara, BOS	12
5. Slava Voynov, LA	10

## Goals Against Average

1. Kevin Poulin, NYI	1.14
2. Corey Crawford, CHI	1.72
3. Jonathan Quick, LA	1.79
4. Tuukka Rask, BOS	1.85
5. Antti Niemi, SJ	1.87

## Save Percentage

1. Tuukka Rask, BOS	.940
2. Jonathan Quick, LA	.938
3. Corey Crawford, CHI	.936
4. Henrik Lundqvist, NYR	.934
5. Kevin Poulin, NYI	.933

## Wins

1. Tuukka Rask, BOS	11
1. Corey Crawford, CHI	11
3. Jonathan Quick, LA	9
4. Jimmy Howard, DET	7
4. Antti Niemi, SJ	7

## Goals Per Game

1. Pittsburgh	3.50
2. Boston	3.27
3. Ottawa	3.10
4. Anaheim	3.00
5. NY Islanders	2.83
6. Chicago	2.69
7. Toronto	2.57
8. Detroit	2.36
9. San Jose	2.27
10. NY Rangers	2.17
11. Los Angeles	2.00
12. Vancouver	2.00
13. Montreal	1.80
14. Washington	1.71
15. St. Louis	1.67
16. Minnesota	1.40

## Goals Against Per Game

1. NY Islanders	4.17
2. Montreal	4.00
3. Vancouver	3.75
4. Minnesota	3.40
5. Toronto	3.14
6. Ottawa	3.10
7. Pittsburgh	2.79
8. Detroit	2.64
9. Anaheim	2.57
10. NY Rangers	2.33
11. Washington	2.29
12. Boston	2.00
12. San Jose	2.00
12. St. Louis	2.00
15. Chicago	1.88
16. Los Angeles	1.76

## MLB

## Major League Baseball Standings

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	37	24	.607	—
New York	35	26	.574	2
Baltimore	34	27	.557	3
Tampa Bay	33	27	.550	3½
Toronto	26	34	.433	10½
CENTRAL				
Detroit	33	26	.559	—
Cleveland	30	30	.500	3½
Minnesota	26	31	.456	6
Kansas City	26	32	.448	6½
Chicago	25	34	.424	8
WEST				
Oakland	38	25	.603	—
Texas	36	24	.600	½
Seattle	27	35	.435	10½
Los Angeles	26	34	.433	10½
Houston	22	40	.355	15½
National League				
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	37	24	.607	—
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	6½
Washington	29	30	.492	7
New York	23	33	.411	11½
Miami	16	44	.267	20½
CENTRAL				
St. Louis	40	21	.656	—
Cincinnati	36	25	.590	4
Pittsburgh	36	25	.590	4
Chicago	24	34	.414	14½
Milwaukee	23	37	.383	16½
WEST				
Arizona	35	26	.574	—
Colorado	33	29	.532	2½
San Francisco	31	29	.517	3½
San Diego	28	33	.459	7
Los Angeles	27	33	.450	7½

## Points Per Game

1. Denver	103.0
2. Golden State	102.7
3. San Antonio	101.0
4. Houston	100.0
5. Brooklyn	99.4
6. Oklahoma City	98.5
7. Miami	96.6
8. Memphis	94.7
8. LA Clippers	94.7
10. Chicago	91.9
11. Indiana	91.8
12. Atlanta	89.3
13. New York	88.6
14. LA Lakers	85.3
14. Milwaukee	85.3
16. Boston	82.3

## Points Allowed Per Game

1. New York	88.6
2. Boston	82.3
3. Miami	96.6
4. San Antonio	101.0
5. Indiana	91.8
6. Memphis	94.7
7. Atlanta	89.3
8. Oklahoma City	98.5
9. Brooklyn	99.4
10. Chicago	91.9
11. Milwaukee	85.3
12. LA Clippers	94.7
13. Golden State	102.7
14. LA Lakers	85.3
15. Houston	100.0
16. Denver	103.0

## NHL

## CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0

Saturday, June 1: Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0

Monday, June 3: Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Minnesota at Washington, ppd., rain

Toronto 6, Texas 1

Detroit 7, Cleveland 5

Tampa Bay 2, Baltimore 1

L.A. Angels at Boston, ppd., rain

Kansas City 4, Houston 2

Oakland 4, Chicago White Sox 3

Seattle 4, N.Y. Yankees 1

Pittsburgh 2, Chicago Cubs 0

Minnesota at Washington, ppd., rain

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2

Miami at New York, ppd., rain

Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4

Colorado 10, San Diego 9

Arizona 3, San Francisco 1

L.A. Dodgers 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings

## Saturday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 10 a.m.

Miami at NY Mets, 10 a.m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Washington, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m.

NY Yankees at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 10:40 a.m.

LA Angels at Boston, 4 p.m.

Houston at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 4 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.

San Diego at Colorado, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at LA Dodgers, 7 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 10 a.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 10 a.m.

Miami at NY Mets, 10 a.m.

LA Angels at Boston, 10:30 a.m.

Minnesota at Washington, 10:35 a.m.

Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 10:40 a.m.

Oakland at Chi. White Sox, 11:10 a.m.

Houston at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.

NY Yankees at Seattle, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at LA Dodgers, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Colorado, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Arizona, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Washington, 4 p.m.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.

## League Leaders

## American League

## Batting Average

1. Miguel Cabrera, DET	.373
2. Chris Davis, BAL	.357
3. Jhonny Peralta, DET	.335
4. Josh Donaldson, OAK	.330
5. Dustin Pedroia, BOS	.329

## Home Runs

1. Chris Davis, BAL	20
2. Miguel Cabrera, DET	17
2. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR	17
4. Robinson Cano, NYY	15
4. Mark Trumbo, LAA	15

## Runs Batted In

1. Miguel Cabrera, DET	66
2. Chris Davis, BAL	52
3. Edwin Encarnacion, TOR	48
3. Prince Fielder, DET	48
5. Mike Napoli, BOS	47

## Wins

1. Justin Masterson, CLE	8
1. Max Scherzer, DET	8
1. Clay Buchholz, BOS	8
1. Matt Moore, TB	8
5. Felix Hernandez, SEA	7

## Earned Run Average

1. Clay Buchholz, BOS	1.62
2. Hisashi Iwakuma, SEA	1.94
3. Alex Cobb, TB	2.39
4. Chris Sale, CHW	2.44
5. Felix Hernandez, SEA	2.58

## Saves

1. Mariano Rivera, NYY	21
2. Jim Johnson, BAL	20
3. Joe Nathan, TEX	18
4. Addison Reed, CHW	17
5. Grant Balfour, OAK	14

## National League

## Batting Average

1. Yadier Molina, STL	.351
2. Troy Tulowitzki, COL	.340
3. Michael Cuddyer, COL	.339
4. Jean Segura, MIL	.338
5. Matt Carpenter, STL	.335

## Home Runs

1. Domonic Brown, PHI	18
2. Carlos Gonzalez, COL	17
3. Troy Tulowitzki, COL	15
4. Justin Upton, ATL	14
4. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	14

## Runs Batted In

1. Paul Goldschmidt, ARI	54
2. Troy Tulowitzki, COL	48
3. Brandon Phillips, CIN	45
4. Domonic Brown, PHI	44
5. Allen Craig, STL	43

T10. Eric Meierdierks -3 |

T10. Roberto Castro -3 |

T10. Chez Reavie -3 |

T10. Bob Estes -3 |

T10. Ian Poulter -3 |

T10. Boo Weekley -3 |

T10. Camilo Velazquez -3 |

T22. Martin Flores -2 |

T22. Scott Brown -2 |

T22. Rory Sabatini -2 |

T22. Peter Hanson -2 |

T22. Billy Mayfair -2 |

T22. Patrick Reed -2 |

T22. John Rollins -2 |

T22. Russell Knox -2 |

T22. D.J. Trahan -2 |

T22. Charles Howell III -2 |

T22. Phil Mickelson -2 |

T22. David Toms -2 |

T22. Stephen Ames -2 |

T22. Robert Karlsson -2 |

T22. George Coetzee -2 |

T22. Jim Herman -1 |

T38. Brendon de Jonge -1 |

T38. Robert Streb -1 |

T38. Jonathan Byrd -1 |

T38. Ryan Palmer -1 |

T38. Arjun Atwal -1 |

T38. Tim Petrovic -1 |

T38. Nick O'Hern -1 |

T38. Andres Gonzales -1 |

T38. Joe Affrunti -1 |

T38. Kevin Stadler -1 |

T38. Padraig Harrington -1 |

T38. Vaughn Taylor -1 |

T50. John Daly E |

T50. Justin Leonard E |

T50. Billy Horschel E |

T50. John Merrick E |

T50. Scott Verplank E |

T50. Jeff Maggert E |

T50. David Hearn E |

T50. Jerry Kelly E |

T50. Brian Davis E |

T50. Brandt Jobe E |

T50. Brendon Todd E |

T61. Kevin Sutherland +1 |

T61. Steve Flesch +1 |

T61. Russell Henley +1 |

T61. Mark Wilson +1 |

T61. Jeff Overton +1 |

T61. Brad Fritsch +1 |

T61. Tag Ridings +1 |

T61. Ben Kohles +1 |

T61. Tom Gillis +1 |

T61. Brian Gay +1 |

T61. Robert Allenby +1 |

NFL

# PED PROBLEMS

## Performance-Enhancing Drug Use has Led to Suspensions of Six Seahawks Under Carroll

By Eric D. Williams

The News Tribune

TACOMA, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks have one of the most talented rosters in the National Football League, led by a blossoming franchise quarterback in Russell Wilson.

With the addition of front-line players in free agency, such as Percy Harvin, Cliff Avril and Antoine Winfield, Seattle is considered one of the frontrunners to win the next Super Bowl.

However, the Seahawks also lead the NFL in a more-troubling statistic — suspensions for performance-enhancing drugs.

The Seahawks have had a head-scratching six players suspended for violating the league's policy on performance-enhancing drugs during Pete Carroll's tenure — the most by any NFL team during that span.

That disturbing statistic has created the perception nationally that Carroll is running an outlaw program that plays outside the rules, reminiscent of his decade-long dominance while at USC, which ended with the school landing on NCAA probation.

For his part, Carroll said he and the organization are committed to doing the right thing.

"This is a challenge," Carroll said. "It's a challenge for us, and it's a challenge for the league. The league is doing everything they can to help guys make it through these young careers that they have. ... And we are too."

And galvanized by the growing national stigma, the Seahawks are working to dispel the notion that their players are actively trying to cheat.

"Obviously this is an issue that we take very seriously," Seahawks general manager John Schneider said. "The league has done a very good job of educating the players. And we feel like we have gone above and beyond educating players on performance-enhancing drugs, as well as trying to help them out with whatever we can do with improving their basic life skills."

"You want guys to have skills that they can take with them for the rest of their life. We're one of the youngest teams in the league. And these are young men still trying to find their way."

During Carroll's tenure, Seattle players Vai Taua, John Moffitt, Allen Barbre, Winston Guy, Brandon Browner and Bruce Irvin all ran afoul of the NFL's policy on performance-enhancing drugs and were suspended for four games.

A seventh player, cornerback Richard Sherman, tested positive for a banned substance, but had his suspension overturned when an appeal demonstrated a chain-of-custody issue occurred during the collection of his urine sample.

Taua and Barbre are no longer with the team.

Most Seattle players who tested positive are in their first or second year in the NFL, which could have contributed to them not fully understanding the league's drug policy.

However, Michael Robinson, the team's NFL Players Association union representative, said that his teammates need to be held accountable for their actions.

Robinson and other veteran players recently held a players-only team meeting to address the issue.



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle head coach Pete Carroll, right, talks with Seahawks' Brandon Browner (39) on May 20 during an Organized Team Activity workout in Renton.

"It's kind of some of the problems you get when you have a really young team, but that's no excuse," Robinson said. "It's hard to win games in this league. We need all 53 available. We can't lose key pieces and expect to go the places we want to go."

Added strong safety Kam Chancellor, another veteran who spoke at the meeting: "It is all about being accountable and holding your teammates accountable, and to a higher standard."

Ray Roberts, a former Seahawks offensive lineman who played nine years in the NFL, thinks the rash of positive tests for Seattle demonstrates a me-first attitude in the players that were suspended.

"To me, it's a very selfish act on the part of the player to jeopardize the season, or jeopardize the team because of your weakness or insecurity that you feel like you need more to do your job," Roberts said. "If you're the top dog, you better have your hands on the heartbeat of the team, because it can wipe out all the momentum and excitement of what they created."

### A SIMPLE PLAN

The Seahawks are using a three-pronged approach to help players address the issue.

Maurice Kelly, a former NFL player, serves as the Seahawks' senior director of player personnel. Kelly is an advocate for the players, helping them navigate the league's complex drug and substance policies.

Sam Ramsden, the team director of player health and performance, helps players optimize their performance on the field by focusing on their nutrition, sleep patterns and biomechanics.

The Seahawks also have retained the services of Dirk Eldredge, a life skills consultant specializing in substance abuse and relationship issues who worked with Carroll during his coaching days at USC.

Along with these three re-

sources, Seattle has included league information about PEDs, including the list of banned substances, on players' iPads that house the team playbooks.

Players are tested several times throughout the year. According to league policy, players are randomly tested every single week during the season, including the postseason if Seattle still is playing. Players also are eligible to be tested up to six times during the offseason.

Discipline for positive drug tests is significant. A first-time positive test results costs a four-game suspension, which is doubled to eight games with a second positive test.

A third positive test can lead to a 12-month ban, and the player would need approval of the commissioner to re-enter the NFL.

Another twist in following player violations is that the league — and therefore teams — may not disclose the substance a player tests positive for, leading to media speculation.

A player, or his agent, may disclose the substance resulting in a positive test, but that will not be confirmed by the league, allowing a player the discretion to admit to testing positive for a drug society might frown less upon.

Major League Baseball has a drug policy in place that allows the league to disclose the substance a player tests positive for.

"In our view it undermines the policy itself when misrepresentations can be made without them being corrected," said Adolpho Birch, NFL senior vice president of law and labor policy, at the NFL scouting combine in February. "Because we have to make sure that those who have interest in our game understand what the policy did, what the actors of the policy did or what the testing found — things that restore the confidence in how this policy is being put together and how the people that are responsible for administering it are performing their duty."

However, Robinson disagrees, pointing to Sherman's positive test for Adderall leaked to the media before his appeal was heard by the NFL as a reason players should have privacy on the issue.

"In my opinion I do not think you should let people know what guys test for," Robinson said. "It's the business of the player, and I don't think he should be exposed like that."

### ADDERALL'S ATTRACTION

Unconfirmed reports say most Seattle players have tested positive for the amphetamine-like substance Adderall, a stimulant commonly used by patients diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder to improve focus.

Dr. David Ferguson, professor of medicinal chemistry at the University of Minnesota, says there's no doubt Adderall or any other amphetamine-type substance is a PED.

Ferguson teaches a popular course called DOA (Drugs of Abuse) at Minnesota.

"These players are getting a stimulant effect out of it that gives them energy, plus this confidence," Ferguson said. "It's this reward where, 'I'm doing great. I'm focused. And I'm very, very confident and secure in what I'm doing.' ... If folks don't think they load up, and you get enhancement from increased concentrations of these kinds of drugs, caffeine included, they're wrong. They're crazy. They're fools."

"We all have a few cups of coffee. And when we're tired, we have an extra one. These amphetamines are no different"

Along with increasing energy and focus, Ferguson said, substances like Adderall have become popular on college campuses among students and athletes because they are easy to obtain, and easy to get out of a person's system in a relatively short time.

"We know for a fact in general on a college campus today, the availability of Ritalin or Adder-

all is extremely high," Ferguson said.

"It's a younger problem that has really taken off, and it's shared among college students when they have to cram for tests. And I think it's sort of dribbled over to sports."

Ferguson said the half-life for Adderall and similar substances is about 10 hours, so a player who was just tested could take the drug as a game-day enhancer, and by 24 hours the levels in his body would drop to the point where he would not test positive for the drug.

"Dilution is the solution," Ferguson said. "You just chug a gallon of water. And the dilution is high enough, especially if they are using urine (samples), dilution is really effective."

Ferguson says Adderall is a drug that can be dangerous because of its addictive qualities.

"There's just not an alarm over this," Ferguson said. "It's like, 'Ah, it's just a drug that helps them focus. What's the big deal?' It's an amphetamine. It's a stimulant."

Ferguson says that if abused, Adderall and other amphetamine-type substances can lead to an elevated heart rate, high blood pressure, an enlarged heart and other long-term health issues.

"These guys are playing with fire," he said. "They're throwing gas on it. It's crazy to me that you would be taking these drugs with normal brain chemistry, and not expecting to have some kind of dependency grow."

Whether or not players are willing to take a calculated risk like taking Adderall, Robinson said it ultimately comes down to his teammates being held accountable for their actions.

"I don't know why it's all pointed toward Pete," Robinson said. "He can't be around players 24-7. He does a great job creating an environment where guys have fun playing football. We're all grown men. At some point it comes down to players making the correct decisions on and off the field."

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## Sports Briefs

### Bearcat Track Camp Coming June 10-11

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West High School track and field program will host the seventh-annual Bearcat Track and Field Camp, for boys and girls age 5 to 14, running June 10-12.

For kids ages 5 to 8, the camp will run Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at W.F. West High School in Chehalis. The camp will conclude with a track meet on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30.

The camp for kids age 9 to 14 will also run from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, but with a larger track meet on Wednesday, June 12, starting at 4 p.m. The camp will focus on specific events for the Hershey Track & Field Meet (sprints, distance running, softball throw, standing long jump), which will be held Wednesday. The top two placers in Wednesday's meet qualify for the Washington State Hershey Track Meet at Mt. Tahoma High School on June 29.

Wednesday's Hershey qualifier is open to all Lewis County kids between the ages of 9 and 14. Registration begins at 3 p.m., and athletes can enter up to three events, though no more than two from either the track or field divisions.

The camp registration fee is \$25 (which includes a t-shirt), and registration for the Hershey meet is free. Visit [www.ci.chehalis.wa.us](http://www.ci.chehalis.wa.us) and click the Parks and Recreation tab for a registration form.

### Tiger Hoop Camp Coming June 17

The annual Centralia Hoop Camp will be held once again this summer, running from June 17 to 20 at Centralia High School.

Boys entering grades 6 to 8 can participate in the morning session, which runs from 8 a.m. to noon. Boys entering grades 9 to 12 will take part in the afternoon session, running from 1 to 5 p.m.

In addition to Tiger coach Ron Brown and his staff, the camp will feature instruction from former Pacific Lutheran University coach Dave Harshman, former Centralia College coach Bob Peters and current CC coach Jason Moir.

The registration fee is \$80, which included a \$25 deposit. Players receive a camp basketball and t-shirt, and trophies and awards will be given with daily sessions for free-throw contests and games.

For more information call Ron Brown at 736-5049.

### Toledo Volleyball Camp Coming June 28-29

Toledo High School will host a volleyball camp for boys and girls going into grades 2 through 8 on June 28 and 29.

The camp will focus on basic volleyball fundamentals, with competitions and games throughout the two-day event. Camp will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The registration fee is \$30 before June 20, and \$35 after June 20.

For more information contact Whitney Luchau at [whitney-luchau@gmail.com](mailto:whitney-luchau@gmail.com) or (360) 367-1026 for a registration form or inquire at Toledo High School during school hours.

### Pacific Athletic Center Holding Boys Hoop Camp

The Pacific Athletic Center will hold a three-day basketball camp for boys entering grades 3 through 8 later this month.

The camp will run June 18, 19 and 20 at the PAC, located on Jackson Highway in Chehalis, with a morning session (9 a.m. to noon) for boys entering grades 3, 4 and 5, and an afternoon session (1 to 4 p.m.) for boys going into grades 6, 7 and 8.

The cost is \$65 for player who pre-register, and \$85 for players who sign up on the first day of camp. The camp will cover basketball fundamentals, including advanced ball-handling, footwork, scoring moves and offensive concepts. Prizes and camp t-shirts will also be given out.

Players can register and pay online at [pacificathleticcenter.com/reg](http://pacificathleticcenter.com/reg). Contact Robin Johnson at (360) 280-5971 or [robin@pacificathleticcenter.com](mailto:robin@pacificathleticcenter.com) for more info. Financial aid is also available; contact Angie Brumfield at (360) 219-7846 for more information.

## Horse Racing

# Belmont Must Weather Another Storyline

By Ed McNamara

Newsday (MCT)

Once again the racing gods have treated the venerable Belmont Stakes unkindly. After last year's scratch of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner I'll Have Another the day before the race, you might have thought that Saturday's 145th running of the "Test of the Champion" was due for a break. Instead, not only will there be no Triple Crown for the 35th consecutive year, but the weather isn't cooperating.

Rain, often heavy, fell relentlessly on Friday in Elmont, Long Island and was expected to continue all night until after dawn. The Weather Channel said the possibility of precipitation would drop to 10 percent by 8 a.m. on Saturday and stay there throughout the afternoon, with high temperatures in the low 70s. Umbrellas are banned. Hopefully, they won't be needed, but consider boots. Unfortunately, Mother Nature, not a standout thoroughbred, dominated this spring's 3-year-old classics. For only the second time, and for the first time since 1885, the Derby, Preakness and Belmont will have been staged on tracks containing significant moisture. (Although the Preakness chart rated Pimlico as fast, eyewitnesses know better. Three hours before the race, rain fell for about 45 minutes, and on a

chilly, cloudy day, the track did not dry out and probably should have been labeled "good.") Belmont Park's main track, known as "Big Sandy," dries quickly, so it might be "good" by post time, 6:36 p.m. But what, you may wonder, does "good" mean? If you walked on a "good" race-track, you would call it muddy. That could be the least desirable footing for the 14 horses going a seemingly endless 1 { miles for the first and probably the only time.

"The worst thing would be a drying-out, holding track," said Todd Pletcher, who entered a record-setting five horses — Revolutionary, Palace Malice, Overanalyze, Midnight Taboo and Unlimited Budget.

There are some intriguing subplots, involving three grandfathers, a woman riding a filly and possible redemption for Derby winner Orb. D. Wayne Lukas, 77, trains Preakness upsetter Oxbow and Will Take Charge, with jockeys Gary Stevens, 50, and Jon Court, 52, respectively. Rosie Napravnik, 25, will try to join Julie Krone as the second woman to earn the blanket of white carnations and the first to do so on a filly, Unlimited Budget. Mud-loving Orb will attempt to rebound from his Preakness flop and give old school owners Ogden Mills "Dinny" Phipps and Stuart Janney III their first Belmont trophy.

## United Wins Acers NW Classic



Kelli Erb / Courtesy Photo

Team United 10U, a select fastpitch team with girls from Rochester, Chehalis, Centralia, Adna, Toledo and Mossyrock, went 5-1 last weekend to win the Acers Northwest Classic tournament in Tacoma. United has won six of its seven tournaments this season, and would like to thank its team parents and sponsors. Pictured are Haleigh Holmes, Faith Kennedy, Kyiah Kennedy, Lexie Trombley, Ava Fugate, Payge Crawford, Payton Crawford, McKenzie Frazier, Payton Asleton, Ashlyn Whalen, Annika Mason and coaches Jamie Kennedy, Shaunie Kennedy, Ken Frazier, and Jason Fugate.

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## Seattle Options Noesi, Recalls Beavan

SEATTLE (AP) — Right-hander Hector Noesi has been optioned by the Seattle Mariners to Triple-A Tacoma and the team recalled right-hander Blake Beavan.

Seattle made the roster moves to help out its bullpen on Thursday before opening a four-game series against the New York Yan-

kees. Noesi threw three innings of relief and got the loss in Seattle's 16-inning marathon loss to the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday. Beavan was already scheduled to throw in the minors on Thursday, so Seattle made the move to make sure it had a possible long reliever out of the bullpen.

Beavan started the season in the Mariners rotation but was optioned to Tacoma on May 1.



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# Life



## Culinary Competition Heats Up

### CHEF'S NIGHT OUT: *United Way Event Features Five Chefs*

By Carrina Stanton  
For The Chronicle

Angela French has no doubt why the United Way of Lewis County's Chef's Night Out event has become so popular in recent years.

It's the local culinary personalities and their amazing flavors.

"We have such great culinary talent in the community and our guests really enjoy seeing that and really recognizing what these restaurants can really do and what awesome

food we have in this community," said French, resource development director for United Way of Lewis County.

United Way of Lewis County's fifth annual Chef's Night Out will take place June 22 at the Lucky Eagle Casino in Rochester. This will be the second year that the showcase of local culinary talents will be a friendly competition among the five chefs taking part in the event. But it is also one of the major fundraising events for United Way of Lewis County, raising just short of \$35,000 last year, which went to help fund the work of many non-profit organizations in Lewis County. French said she would like to top that number this year.

"If we could raise \$40,000 that would be

amazing," she said.

For the \$50 admission price, attendees will get a catered dinner donated by the Lucky Eagle Casino as well as a unique opportunity to meet some of our local cooking stars. Each of the competing chefs will present at least one taster dish created especially for the event that attendees will be able to try. Tasters will each be given a ballot and asked to vote for which taste they like the best. The chef who garners the most votes will receive the People's Choice Award. New this year, each chef's creation will also be judged by a panel of guest judges, who will award the Judge's Choice Award. Debbie Campbell, executive

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## Meet the Chefs:

### Jim Wheeler

Market Street Pub, Chehalis  
With more than 30 years of cooking experience, ranging from some of the best fine dining Seattle has to offer to owning his own bistro, Wheeler marks his second year as a featured chef in Chef's Night Out. Wheeler said he believes strongly in the mission of United Way and was pleased to be asked to join the event for another year.

Wheeler said he learned an important lesson about pleasing a crowd at last year's event. He offered two bites: one spicy and one seafood. He said he underestimated the number of people who do not care for seafood and felt his votes suffered for it. This year he plans to offer three bites, one of which is neither spicy nor seafood. While he would not divulge his entire menu, he said one of his bites will be an ahi tuna carpaccio with a watercress microgreens salad topped with a granny smith apple, wasabi and caviar vinaigrette.

Wheeler said his edge in the competition will be his broad range of culinary influences, which range from fine French cooking — just put some cream in it and call it complex, he joked — to rural Lewis County hunter and trapper fare to Northwest fusion cuisine.

"I like to flex my creative muscles now and then and that's why I like things like this," Wheeler said.

### Mike Allen

O'Blarney's, Centralia  
Allen has been with O'Blarney's at the Gibson House in downtown Centralia since it opened in December of 2011, though he has worked for the O'Blarney's chain on and off for the last 10 years. Reared by a stepmother who cooked for Wolfgang Puck, Allen began cooking professionally almost 30 years ago making everything from classic steakhouse fare to off-the-wall fusion cuisine.

Though adding an appearance at Chef's Night Out adds a decided challenge to his 70-80-hour work week, Allen said he saw the experience as a way to get his cooking in the public's eyes and show those who have not yet eaten at O'Blarney's just what they can do, especially for catering. Allen calls his cuisine Northwest, relying a great deal on local seafood, though at O'Blarney's he has had to find ways to bring Irish cooking into the mix as well as how to please Lewis County eaters. He said he is thinking about making some sort of an Irish fusion dish to share, possibly corned beef eggrolls. He said he feels the immense amount of research he does to come up with new dishes is what will give him the edge in the competition.

"I'm always looking for new things I want to create," Allen said. "I'm never stagnant."

### Darin Harris

Boccata Deli & Market,  
Centralia

Harris brings more than 20 years of culinary experience, including nearly nine years at the helm of his Mediterranean bistro Boccata Deli & Market, to his second showing at Chef's Night Out. Harris said he really enjoyed the experience last year, including a farm-to-table dinner he donated to the auction.

Harris said he has not yet decided what he will make for this year's offering, partially because he likes to cook fresh, hand-crafted and seasonal foods and partly because he wants what he makes to be a surprise. While he said his offering will likely draw from the wide-reaching Mediterranean flavors he is known for, he plans to let his creativity lead him to new flavors and places for the competition.

"They're going to see something different and I think that's important," Harris said. "It's exciting to shift outside the realm of what we usually do."

### Donnie Stancil

McMenamin's Olympic Club,  
Centralia

Stancil started his culinary career at the age of 14 in a small restaurant in Onalaska and never looked back. He has been cooking for McMenamin's brew pubs for about nine years — four years with the Olympic Club in Centralia, then a stint at the Kennedy School in Portland and then back to the Olympic Club. Stancil said it was the history of the Centralia facility that really drew him back. The Centralia College graduate has a degree in political philosophy of the 18th Century from The Evergreen State College.

Stancil said he tends to gravitate toward smoking and roasting meats in the kitchen and loves to find creative ways to plate food. He said he has not yet decided what he will make for Chef's Night Out but that he is working with one of their distributors to get his hands on some unique finishing salts such as a ghost pepper sea salt or a balsamic sea salt that he would like to incorporate in his dishes. He joked that his game plan for the showdown was to get the other chefs to tell him what they are making and then top it. But in all seriousness, he said he thinks he has a good chance.

"I have a couple things up my sleeve," he said with a smile.

### Jeremy Wildhaber

Jeremy's Market & Cafe,  
Chehalis

Wildhaber has been part of the local farm-fresh movement since he was a teenager and helped found Jeremy's fruit stand. Early this year, after a 10-year absence from the community, he purchased the business back from family members and opened it as a year-round fresh market and cafe serving fresh, local, healthy food with an eye toward pleasing special diets. The business' trademark striped tent was recently reopened, which Wildhaber said will make way for his expanding goal of offering more of a steakhouse feel and possibly brick oven pizzas.

Wildhaber said when United Way supporters approached him about participating in Chef's Night Out, he thought it would be a good way to get his food out there as well as support a good cause. He describes his cooking style as somewhat unorthodox, using recipes he often comes up with on the fly. But he said he thinks it is this creative spirit and strong palate that will win him votes.

"I think what sets me apart is the fresh aspect, I like seasonal produce and all the ingredients are at my fingertips and I use them," Wildhaber said, adding, "I cook way outside the box. Things just come to me. I open the fridge and say 'what do we need to get rid of today? What's going to be our special?'"

# Chefs: Great Food, On Stage Cooking Competition, Live & Silent Auctions

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Choice Award. Debbie Campbell, executive director for United Way of Lewis County, said the tastes are always fresh, unique and very original.

"We really set them free to let their culinary imaginations run wild," Campbell said.

Also new to the event this year will be the chance to see some other local celebrities compete live on stage. French explained there will be a quick-fire challenge where several local community leaders will be asked to take the stage and compete against each other preparing a dish from a mystery box of ingredients. French said the community competition should add some

excitement, especially since the volunteer cooks won't even know if they are cooking until their names are called.

"We just thought that would be a fun new piece this year," French said.

Chef's Night Out also includes live and silent auctions, random chance drawings and a dessert auction. The live auction will feature a number of unique items and culinary experiences including: an eight-day, seven-night dream vacation in Cabo San Lucas; an ultimate Seattle Seahawks tailgate party; a farm-to-table dinner; a picnic table set; and three days in Westport. One random chance drawing will offer guests the opportunity to

purchase a balloon for \$25 and there will be a special balloon pop at a designated time. One of the balloons will contain the winning ticket for a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$1,495.

But, even if you cannot attend Chef's Night Out you can still contribute to the cause. In the weeks leading up to the competition, each of the competing chefs will have special tip jars in their restaurants where patrons can "vote" for their favorite chef. Each \$1 put in the chef-shaped jars equals one vote for your favorite chef. The chef who collects the most tips for United Way will receive the Patron Support Award at the Chef's Night Out event.

## On the House

# Left Untreated, Rust Can Bring An Early Demise to Outdoor Equipment



By James and Morris Carey

Bicycles, barbecues, patio furniture, lawn and garden equipment, steel window frames, rain gutters and downspouts are some of the things around the home that are susceptible to rust damage. Simply stated, rust is a reddish-brown oxide formed on iron and iron-containing material by low-temperature oxidation in the presence of water.

Aside from its ugly appearance, left untreated, rust can bring any of the aforementioned products to an early demise and lead to other damage. For example, a leaking rain gutter due to a rusted joint can allow water to travel along the wood trim at the roofline or down the wood siding. This will result in rot that might cost hundreds or even thousands of dollars to repair.

Another example is a rusted window frame. Water could enter through the frame and go down into the wall framing below. This might require the removal of the wall and the need to replace it with new framing, siding and plaster or wallboard.

Rust presents a safety issue as well. A rusted-out screw or the rust-avaled leg of a garden chair could result in a nasty fall. Rusty outdoor power equipment leaves the operator particularly vulnerable because a damaged bolt can become a projectile.

Dealing with rust is usually a paint project and when it comes to painting, preparation is important. First, rusted screws and fasteners should be removed. Install replacements after surrounding rust has been eliminated and the object has been refinished. A couple of the most difficult aspects of replacing a damaged fastener are removing it and locating a replacement. One of the best methods of removing a rusted-out piece is to saturate it with a penetrating lubricant. The lubricant is usually just what's needed to break the bond in combination with a screwdriver, pliers or wrench.

Heat is another alternative. Be sure to wipe off any lubricant first, as many lubricants are flammable. A heat gun or propane torch will cause a stubborn nut to expand and break loose from the bolt. When all else fails, a drill and a hacksaw will usually do the trick. Difficult-to-find replacement fasteners can sometimes be located at a machine shop.

The next step is to remove as much rust as possible. A wire

brush will remove the majority of the surface rust. However, if you're anything like us, you'll likely take the path of least resistance and use a wire wheel on the end of a power drill. For safety's sake don't forget protective goggles, gloves, long sleeves and a fabric breathing mask.

The remaining rust can be handled in a couple of ways: chemical removal and chemical conversion. Phosphoric acid-based rust solvents work well in removing rust from all kinds of surfaces.

Rust converters can be used when it is impossible to remove rust down to bare metal. The rust converter is a coating that chemically converts the rust to an inert paintable surface. It contains ingredients that will inhibit future rust growth. A converter may not be required if the majority of the rust has been successfully removed.

Whether or not a converter is used, the next step is to wash the metal to improve primer adhesion. There are various one-step washing products available on the market. Most of these primers contain one form or another of acid: phosphoric, acetic or citric acid. We have found that straight vinegar on a soft cloth works quite well. Once washed and allowed to dry, the metal should be painted with a primer designed specifically to be used with metal. Metal

primers contain ingredients such as zinc oxide and red oxide which help resist rust. Additionally, a primer provides extra resistance to harsh elements and improves adhesion of the topcoat. We prefer an oil-based metal primer — even if a rust converter has been applied.

Most exterior metal surfaces will be more abrasion-resistant and last longer if an oil-based enamel top coat is applied. In fact, some of the rust converters require an oil-based top coat. Metal railings, garden furniture, toys, outdoor power equipment and farm equipment should have an oil-based top coat because of the abuse to which they are subjected.

Special items such as radiators, vents, registers, pipes, light fixtures and fans that generate heat less than 200° should be top-coated with a paint designed to be used with this type of heat. Note that most paints will emit a harmless odor the first time that they are heated.

Exceptions to the oil-based top coat rule might be gutters and downspouts, for one primary reason architectural appearance. An acrylic latex top coat produces a low sheen that tends not to draw unwanted attention to these architectural elements. If they are to stand out, it should be a function of color and not paint luster. Further, due to their

inaccessibility, abrasion resistance provided by oil-based enamel isn't a priority.

Grills, fireplaces, wood or coal stoves, heaters and furnaces should be top-coated with high heat enamel specifically designed for use with items that are too hot to touch. They generate heat in excess of 200°.

Converters, primers and paints can be sprayed, rolled or brushed. When spraying, it's always a good idea to back brush for a smooth, uniform finish. Remember to use a natural china bristle brush when using oil-based paints. Synthetic brushes made from nylon or polyester work best with latex paints.

# Stress, Anxiety and Pain Disturb Americans' Sleep

By Karen Kaplan

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If you suspect you're not getting enough sleep, you're probably right: A new survey says 83 percent of Americans don't get a good night's sleep on a consistent basis.

Why not? Stress and anxiety were cited as the top reason by 48 percent of the 1,008 adults interviewed by the polling firm Harris Interactive. In addition, 47 percent of those surveyed said they simply weren't able to turn off their thoughts.

### Among other culprits:

- 38 percent of Americans said pain interfered with their ability to catch the necessary ZZZZs.
- 32 percent said they were too overtired to rest.
- 23 percent blamed background noise.
- 23 percent chalked up their lack of sleep to children or pets.
- 18 percent said they had breathing problems that kept them from sleeping soundly.
- 17 percent said their spouses or significant others were to blame.

Overall, women (88 percent) were more likely than men (78 per-

cent) to report sleep deprivation or sleep disorders, the survey found.

People in households with a total income of less than \$35,000 a year were also more likely than those in households that earned more than \$100,000 a year to say they had sleep problems — 55 percent of low-income adults blamed stress and anxiety for poor sleep, and 45 percent of them said pain kept them up at night. Among high-income adults, those figures were 41 percent and 31 percent, respectively.

However, people in those income groups were equally likely to have their sleep interrupted by their children, pets or their own thoughts, the survey found.

Results of the 2013 Rx Sleep Survey were released at the SLEEP 2013 meeting in Baltimore. The poll was commissioned by Targeted Medical Pharma Inc., a Los Angeles biotech company.

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# Faith

## Religion, Church News

### Relief Groups Bring Food, Prayer to Oklahoma Tornado Victims



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Samaritan's Purse volunteers from Brookfield's Elmbrook Church recover items from the remains of Kathy and Don Easter's home, May 27, 2013 in Moore, Oklahoma.

By Annysa Johnson

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MOORE, Okla. — Jeff Akin walks through this suburban neighborhood of twisted and flattened homes, handing out sandwiches and water from a Styrofoam cooler.

He invites those he meets down to a nearby church where they can find meals and clothes and tetanus shots, and he offers his prayers.

"God bless you people," he calls out to the families and workers clearing debris left by the tornado that ripped through this swath of Oklahoma, killing 24 people and causing as much as \$2 billion in damage on May 20.

"I can't believe this; I'm almost in tears," says Akin as he surveys the often unrecognizable mounds of fallen bricks and splintered wood that stretched for blocks. "I'm just so grateful that I could be here."

Akin arrived in Moore last week with a team of volunteers from Feed My Sheep, part of an ambitious disaster relief ministry at Elmbrook Church in Brookfield, Wis., that grew out of its volunteer efforts in the area after Hurricane Katrina decimated the Gulf Coast in 2005.

Partnering with other faith-based groups, such as the international relief agency Samaritan's Purse and Virginia-based Mercy Chefs, Elmbrook has dispatched first responders and food workers to disaster sites around the country since then. And nearly 20 volunteers headed to Oklahoma City in separate teams that first week.

"It's just one of those things that kind of evolved over the years," said the Rev. Michael Murphy, an associate pastor at the Elmbrook, Wisconsin's largest church with about 7,000 worshippers on a weekend.

"When you're a large church, you're able to respond in unique ways because you have so many people with a variety of expertise. But that's for the Glory of God," said Murphy. "Not the Glory of Elmbrook."

Volunteers with Feed My Sheep, the first Elmbrook crew to arrive in Moore, teamed with Mercy Chefs to feed the families, volunteers and others working to rebuild the community. The larger team, having now arrived, will help homeowners sift through the rubble of their homes.

"It's great to work alongside people who really have a heart for this," said Feed My Sheep founder Dave Van Abel, who likes to call his ministry "catering for God." "Feed My Sheep is more than just putting food down in front of people. It's about meeting their needs."

In Moore, that is under way on the grounds of Southgate Baptist Church, where Pastor Doug Brewer has welcomed a vast assortment of relief workers, from nurses staffing a health tent to clean up crews and FEMA personnel, even massage therapists who are donating their services to relieve the aches born of the often 16-hour shifts.

Throughout the day, gifts of food, clothing and household items arrive by the van-loads at the church's community center, where they are stacked and made available for families in need.

Fueling this massive operation are hundreds of volunteers

from around the country who are feeding nearby residents and corps of relief workers.

"You just want to help. That's what it's all about," said Gail Moses of New Berlin, Wis., a Feed My Sheep volunteer who has traveled with Elmbrook for missions in Biloxi, Miss., and Joplin, Mo.

"Jesus tells us to love one another, and you show your love by what you're doing," she said. "Dave is always telling us, 'Just love on the people.'"

Many in Moore, shaken by the destruction and deaths, which included 10 children, said they were grateful for the kindness.

"It's been awesome the way people have taken care of us," said a tearful Kimberly Flanagan, who survived the wreckage of her home, only to face the cries of distress from nearby Plaza Towers Elementary School, where seven of the children died.

"I've never heard or seen anything like it in my life. And when I went out on that front porch, I could hear those babies crying and hollering at the school," said Flanagan, trembling as she spoke.

Friend Gracie Guerra, a mother of three with twin girls due any day, took her into her home, and the women had come to pick up meals for their families.

Guerra, who began contractions the night before, wrapped her arms around her friend as they stood outside a battered pickup truck, and a passer-by stopped to ask if he could pray with them. They bowed their heads, and he gave thanks for their lives and their strength to carry on.

"The weeping lasts for a night," he told them, "but mercy comes in the morning."

"Amen," said Guerra.

#### INSPIRED BY COMPASSION

It is that spirit of compassion and hope that inspired Van Abel of Feed My Sheep and R. Gary LeBlanc of Mercy Chefs to found their respective organizations in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Van Abel, of West Allis, Wis., had gone to the Gulf Coast with a relief team from Elmbrook when he stumbled onto God's Katrina Kitchen, a makeshift operation run by a guy from Kentucky with a charcoal grill that was feeding 3,000 people a day.

When he returned home, Van Abel quit his job with Aramark and headed back to Mississippi, where he would work the next five months.

A New Orleans native whose daughter lost her home to Katrina, LeBlanc had also come to help, through Operation Blessing, a relief organization founded by his father-in-law, televangelist Pat Robertson. LeBlanc met Van Abel at God's Katrina Kitchen.

A managing partner of three Hilton Hotels in Chesapeake, Va., LeBlanc shared his vision of staffing emergency kitchens that could be dispatched at a moment's notice in disasters.

"I said great, how do I join?" recalled Van Abel. "And he said you just did."

Since then, the men have collaborated on relief efforts around the country.

Van Abel put out the call to Feed My Sheep volunteers at 9 p.m. that fateful Monday and they were on the road by the fol-

lowing afternoon.

They've seen a lot over the years, but were still stunned by the devastation in Moore.

"I remember thinking, death came through here," said Karen Moses of New Berlin, Wis., and Feed My Sheep, who handed a stack of boxed meals to Flanagan and Guerra.

"But it's so cool to see everyone come together trying to help. Death came through here, but we're here to represent life."

#### LOVE AND FOOD

If love and food are essential to life, there was a lot of it going on inside the cramped quarters of Mercy Chefs' mobile kitchen set up on the grounds at Southgate Baptist. Volunteers, including Akin, scoop heaping spoonfuls of cheesy egg strata and slabs of sausage into boxes, then pass the boxes through the open window to Karen Moses — Gail's daughter — and John O'Malley. They add fruit and utensils and stack the boxes for pickup or delivery.

"We had our first cheesy meal today; the Wisconsin contingent has taken over the kitchen," said Van Abel, trading a steaming tray of strata for Akin's now empty tin.

This is cooking on a grand scale. The morning's breakfast consumed about 1,000 eggs and 30 pounds of cheese, according to Van Abel. Later, workers would chop and roast 300 pounds of potatoes to accompany thick slices of ham topped with grilled pineapple.

The work wanes, but hardly ever stops. There is always cleanup, and the next meal to prepare.

Not everybody is a kitchen worker. Jim Burns, a semi-retired electrician, is often busy working on the mechanicals that keep the mobile kitchen operating.

"I'm the busy fixer," said Burns, who was working on the generator after the kitchen temporarily lost power. After the morning rush, Akin hitches a ride with a couple of local volunteers to distribute meals in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Despite the damage, there are signs of hope and even humor. An American flag whips in the wind amid the debris of a flattened home. A banner announcing "The Party's Here!" stretches in front of another. Homeowners count their blessings, saying "it could have been worse," or "thank God, we have

our children."

Akin offers a stack of meals to the Adams-Brace family, encouraging them to come to Southgate for more when they need it. The father of two grown sons, he cannot resist the pleas of 5-year-old Dylan who insists on leading him on a tour of what had been his home.

He indulges, and the child climbs fearlessly through the rubble, with Akin trailing behind. He kids him about his messy room and at one point hoists the child above a wall to survey his sister's.

Like Van Abel, Akin says, Feed My Sheep is about more than just food. It's about sharing your time and your heart; it's about simple acts of kindness — on this day for a child who cannot comprehend the tragedy before him.

"He's just a little boy. And it's a chance to spend time with him, so he knows he's important, even in the midst of all of this," said Akin.

"Mercy Chefs says we feed bodies and souls. I'm just so thankful I got to come out here. You can't come here and not be changed."

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There is a new Bible study opportunity for ladies at Centralia Church of the Nazarene beginning Monday, June 10 with a study on the book of Ruth. All ladies are welcome. The class will be held at the church in the choir room on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Chehalis Westminster VBS

VBS Kick-Off Sunday will be June 16 with a BBQ and bounce house following the second service. VBS will start Monday, June 17 and continue through June 21.

Pre-register and get a free CD. For more information, please call (360) 748-0091.

### Sign-ups for Men's Campout

Sign-ups are underway at Centralia Church of the Nazarene for the annual Men's Campout taking place June 28-30 at Taidnapam Park on Riffe Lake. The cost per adult for two nights including all meals is \$30 if registered by June 16. After June 16, the fee will be \$40. Free for boys. For more information, please contact the church office at (360) 736-9981.

### Twin City Gospel Jubilee at Calvary Assembly of God

Twin City Gospel Jubilee will be at Calvary Assembly of God on Thursday, June 13 at 6 p.m. The special guest for the evening will be

Divine Appointment from Portland. This is a free concert. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact Carl Hendrix at (360) 736-0788.

### Special Music at Chehalis Westminster Presbyterian Church

During the 10 a.m. service, the Westminster Bells will provide special music with Cindy Turner leading praise songs. Also during the service, Jeff Smith will offer a Minute for Mission for the Chehalis Food Bank. For more information, please call (360) 748-0091.

### Community Worship Service at Onalaska Community Presbyterian Church

Onalaska Community Presbyterian Church will host a community worship service this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The Onalaska Community Choir, under the direction of Sarah Frase and assisted by Amy Larson, will be featured along with performances by community members. Coffee and cookies will be served following the service. For more information, please call (360) 978-4523.

### End of School Year Celebration at Centralia United Methodist

The Sunday school classes at Centralia United Methodist Church will celebrate the end of the school year this Sunday with a program in Simmons Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. The children will share with their families and friends what has been

learned during the past year. Following the program a brunch will be served, and all are welcome. For more information, please call Carol at (360) 736-7311.

### "Broadway's Best" - Centralia College Vocal Ensembles at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church

Centralia College will present a free concert at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. featuring "Broadway's Best" - Centralia College Vocal Ensembles. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with music provided by the College Jazz Band. There will be an intermission with refreshments available. Seating is limited. For more information or free tickets, please call (360) 736-9391 ext. 248 or email rwoodcock@centralia.edu.

### Summer Hours Start at Chehalis Westminster Presbyterian Church

Summer hours will start this Sunday and continue until September 1 at Chehalis Westminster Presbyterian Church with one service at 10 a.m.

### VBS at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church

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# HISTORY *of*

Lewis County  
- est. 1845 -

## Local Man Proves Himself to be a Scoundrel

During this week in 1886, "J.C. Berry, a printer, who came to Chehalis last November and worked in the Bee office until the 1st of April, but for the last two months been running a billiard hall here, has proved himself to be a mean contemptible bilk," The Lewis County Bee wrote.

"He came into town flat broke. Money was advanced him to pay for his board and to redeem his watch and a little clothing he had in pawn at Seattle; now he sneaks off, yet owing those who assisted him in his hour of need, and other debts to about \$100. The lowest of all is he leaves without paying a poor widow woman, who has passed her three score years, about \$15, and who this late in life has a hard struggle to keep the wolf from the door. There is hardly any punishment too severe to meet out to such contemptible curs. We advise everybody that knows him to keep their hands out of their pockets whenever he puts up a poor pitiful face of poverty; give him a clear road for he will swindle you as sure as you have anything to do with him."

## Olympia Wants Reform School

During this week in June 1890, The Centralia Chronicle printed an article from the Montesano Vidette newspaper. "We are informed that Lewis County is to have a reform school," the article began. "This is a serious mistake! It should be in Olympia by all means! The present capital should not go slighted, nor her pristine glory and enterprise go unrewarded! She has had the land office; she wants the capital, a government building, the government to make a harbor out of mud flats, and is willing to 'accept' anything else that is thrust upon her. Yes, Olympia should have the reform school. Heaven knows that if there is a town in the state that needs such an institution, Olympia is the place!"

## Teachers Go Fishing

In 1910, the Chehalis Bee-Nugget described a fishing trip which was taken by local teachers.

"Saturday morning bright and early some sixteen of the local pedagogues on pleasure bent hid themselves to the woods for a picnic," the newspaper wrote. "They took the road to Claquato and finally landed in the sylvan shades on the east side of the Claquato bridge. There a ready-made platform was found, which had been newly constructed for the commencement exercises of the nearby school. This served as a most delightful trysting place for all of the sentimentally inclined and after this for a table upon which a most bounteous spread of appetizing viands was made. Only one of two unpleasant occurrences marred an otherwise pleasant and profitable day. Mr. Miller had been out too late the evening before and had contracted a slight discoloration of his otherwise faultless beautiful right eye, and Mr. Huntworth, after catching the banner fish of the day (which by the way, was only a chub about a foot long), had to consign it to the tender appetite of the dog because he had not cooked it well."

## Covered Wagons Given to Fair

In 1961, Mrs. Fred Rousseau, Centralia, gave two covered wagons built by her late husband to the Southwest Washington Fair. Rousseau's husband died suddenly in 1957. He enjoyed collecting pioneer relics and building covered wagons. He trained four steers as oxen and they pulled the wagons. He had plowed his field on Pearl Street with them.

"The oxen and covered wagons appeared in scores of parades over the Northwest," The Daily Chronicle wrote. "Authentic trappings for the wagon and even ox yokes for the animals assured them of instant attention."

positions, the WCF was also a political party for the city of Seattle, and the left wing and New Deal faction of the Democratic Party.

## HARMON AND MARGARET WALEY, TWO KIDNAPPERS OF GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER, ARE CAPTURED IN SALT LAKE CITY IN 1935

On June 8, 1935, two of George H. Weyerhaeuser's kidnapers are captured in Salt Lake City while attempting to pass marked ransom money. In one of the nation's most sensational crimes, on May 24, 1935, George Weyerhaeuser, the 9-year-old son of timber baron John Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., was kidnapped. The boy's family paid a ransom for his release on June 1, 1935. A week later, upon their capture, Harmon Metz Waley, age 23, and his wife Margaret Eldora Thulin, age 19, will confess to the crime and identify ex-convict William Dainard, age 33, as the "brains" behind the kidnapping. Harmon Waley will plead guilty to the charges and will be sentenced to 45 years in federal prison. Margaret Waley will go to trial, be found guilty, and receive a 20-year sentence at a federal detention farm.

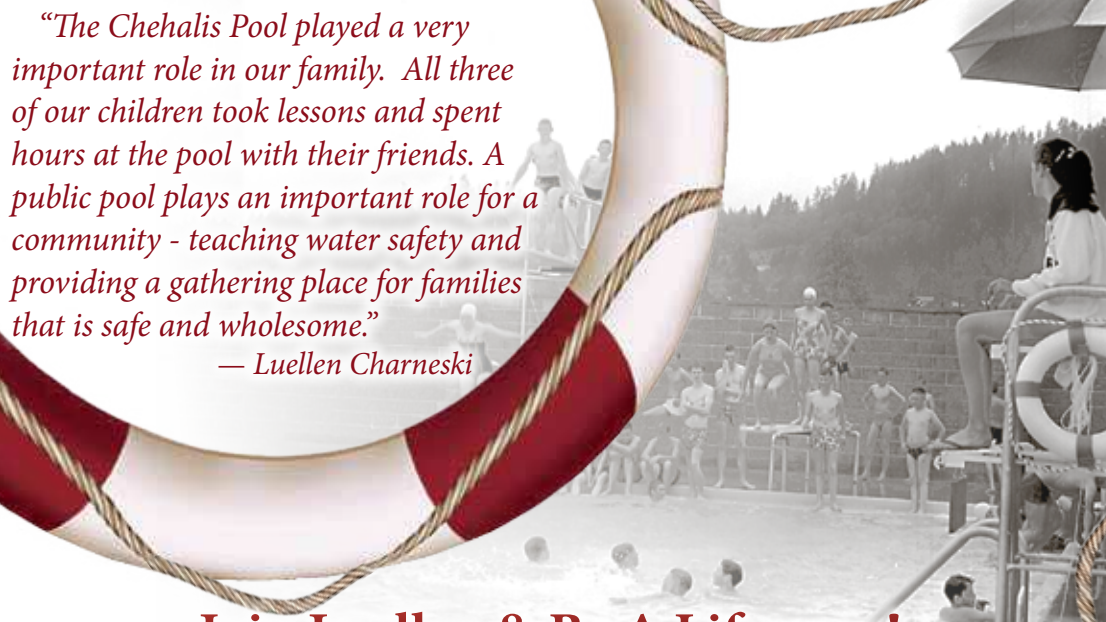
## NEW BALLARD BRANCH, THE SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY, OPENS IN 1963

On June 8, 1963, the new Ballard Branch, The Seattle Public Library, opens to patrons at 5711 24th Avenue NW. The building replaces a much smaller building built in 1904 with a grant from Andrew Carnegie.

## Just Horsin' Around



This horse race photo was taken on July 4, 1903, in Toledo. Ed Omeg is in the lead on "Fluke." Other racers, from Knab, are E.P. Layton, Dave Pearce and Jess Moore. Knab was a small community with its own post office, grange, school and store east of Toledo.



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## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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## SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE FOR FIRST LARGE-SCALE GRADING OF A SEATTLE STREET IN 1876

On June 8, 1876, the Seattle City Council passes an ordinance for the first ever large-scale grading of a Seattle street. For the next 11 months, contractor George Edwards and his crews use picks, shovels, and wheelbarrows to smooth out Front Street and make it a gentle grade from James Street north to Pike Street. At the time Front Street (which will later be renamed First Street) runs right along the waterfront and is one of Seattle's main commercial thoroughfares.

## LIBERAL-LEFT WASHINGTON COMMONWEALTH FEDERATION IS FOUNDED IN 1935

On June 8, 1935, the liberal-left Washington Commonwealth Federation (WCF) is founded in Seattle as a coalition of groups to work for political and economic reform during the Great Depression. The WCF combines the unemployed with organized labor and liberals of the Democratic Party, mostly from the Puget Sound region. The WCF's first program is production-for-use instead of profit. Not inaccurately derided as a Communist Party front for its pro-Soviet

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## Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on  
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## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

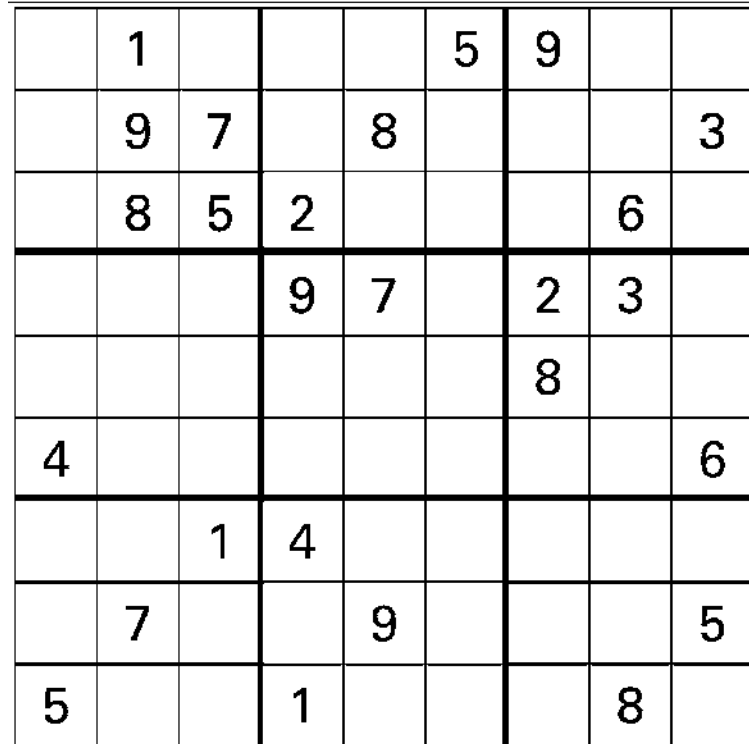
## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Heat cager  
Chris
- 5 Slice thin
- 10 Aztec foe
- 12 Sighed loudly
- 13 Dogpatch creator  
(2 wds.)
- 14 Tidied up
- 15 Smile widely
- 16 Cousins of "um"
- 18 Bond, for one
- 19 Beats, as with fists
- 23 Navy noncom
- 26 Aussie jumper
- 27 Foul callers
- 30 Roomy sleeve
- 32 Ladles
- 34 "Fighting" team
- 35 Pooh's friend
- 36 Pizarro's conquest
- 37 Easel display
- 38 Lamb's mama
- 39 Attempted
- 42 Labor org.
- 45 Ernesto Guevara
- 46 In that case  
(2 wds.)
- 50 Shaggy blossom
- 53 Fishing spot
- 55 Familiarize
- 56 "Any —?"
- 57 Seafood garnish
- 58 "La — Bonita"
- DOWN**
- 1 Tree trunk
- 2 Killer whale
- 3 Postage
- 4 Not square
- 5 Old French coin
- 6 Possesses
- 7 Hill builders
- 8 D.C. biggie
- 9 Bandleader — Duchin



- 10 Truck front
- 11 Ristorante dessert
- 12 Inventory: Abbr.
- 17 MD employer
- 20 Planet next to Saturn
- 21 Acrylic glass brand
- 22 Urban blight
- 23 Dernier —
- 24 Crab's sensor
- 25 Look wolfishly
- 28 Flag holder
- 29 Gush forth
- 31 Trevi Fountain coins
- 32 Most nimble
- 33 Sault — Marie
- 37 Sound of satisfaction
- 40 Beat it!
- 41 Scottish daggers
- 42 "American —"
- 43 Article of commerce
- 44 Fancy
- 47 Intuit
- 48 Author Paretsky
- 49 Mantra chants
- 51 Zodiac lion
- 52 Motel of yore
- 54 — chi ch'uan



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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	9	6	3	2	5	7	8	1
8	3	5	9	7	1	4	6	2
7	1	2	8	4	6	9	5	3
6	5	8	7	1	4	2	3	9
1	2	7	5	3	9	6	4	8
9	4	3	6	8	2	5	1	7
3	6	1	4	9	7	8	2	5
5	8	9	2	6	3	1	7	4
2	7	4	1	5	8	3	9	6

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: F equals K

"ZX XDSABTL CMX SNNP CR YNMSBEBDS NGM

XDXWBXT; BR MXAXCTXT GT YMNW RLX

NJABSCRBND NY ABFBDS NGM YMBXDPT."

— U.P. KCWXT

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "Well, you do what you do ... but there's no such thing as what might have been. That's a waste of time." — Tim McGraw

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# Daily Sunscreen Use Slows Signs Of Aging Skin, Study Finds

By Mary MacVean

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As if reducing the threat of skin cancer was not enough, scientists report that they have shown using sunscreen daily can slow the signs of aging skin — even into middle age.

Skin ages as people age, obviously. The sun is a major culprit in the skin's deterioration. Signs include wrinkles, of course, but also deterioration in texture and an increase in visible blood vessels.

Scientists from Queensland Institute of Medical Research and other institutions divided 903 Australians 55 years old and younger into groups who used sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 daily — on face, neck, arms and hands — and those who did so at their own discretion. The first group applied sunscreen each morning, after swimming or sweating heavily and after a few hours in the sun.

After 4½ years, members of the first group were 24 percent less likely to show signs of increased aging, the scientists wrote.

Their work was published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, and the researchers said this was the first time sunscreen was shown to be effective against aging in humans.

To assess the state of the skin over time, experts looked at the back of the left hand. The daily sunscreen users also were evaluated every three months to ensure they were sticking to the program.

In 1992, at the start of the experiment, almost 60 percent of the participants had moderate skin aging, but the effect of daily sunscreen use did not depend on how much aging had already occurred, the researchers said. What did appear to matter was use of a liberal dose of sunscreen.

The scientists noted that people spend billions of dollars a year on treatments to retard wrinkles — many of them unproved.

The scientists also randomly assigned study participants to take B-carotene pills or a placebo. They found no evidence to indicate that B-carotene affects skin aging but said the study was too small to reach a conclusion.



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# Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum Gets Family-Friendly Makeover

**By Hugo Martin**  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A gruesome photo gallery of men and women impaled by arrows, augers and pipes is gone from the Ripley's Believe It or Not museum in Hollywood.

And don't expect to see any

displays of medieval chastity belts or tongs used to torture victims of the Spanish Inquisition.

These and other macabre oddities have been replaced by such exhibits as a painting of Marilyn Monroe made entirely of candy, a mounted two-headed calf and the world's smallest drivable car.

It's all part of a new family-friendly look at 33 Ripley's Believe It or Not

who estimates that the new exhibits have already increased attendance about 40 percent. "We wiped out the entire museum to bring in an entirely new show."

The makeover represents one of the final pieces in the overhaul of Hollywood Boulevard, a loud, colorful commercial district that has gone from downtrodden and scary in the 1970s and 1980s to glitzy and crowded today.

The boulevard, which draws an estimated 14 million visitors a year, has benefited from several multimillion-dollar projects over the last few years, starting with the 2001 completion of the \$650-million Hollywood & Highland entertainment complex.

Since then, strong tourist demand has helped spur several other high-profile projects on Hollywood Boulevard, including the \$55-million Madame Tussauds wax statue attraction in 2009, plus the Hard Rock Cafe and the \$600-million W Hotel, both of which opened in 2010.

The Hollywood Wax Museum completed a renovation last year and the TCL Chinese Theater — formerly known as Grauman's Chinese — closed this month to complete a remodeling project to accommodate a 94-foot-wide IMAX screen.

The new shimmering facades and pricey tourist attractions represent a dramatic reversal for the boulevard, which was known in the 1970s and '80s as a haven for runaways, prostitutes and drug dealers.

"We've made considerable progress in upgrading the neighborhood," said Leron Gubler, president and chief executive of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. "It's nice that businesses are reinvesting and upgrading."

The Ripley's museum has been at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Avenue for 20 years, displaying the freakish and the morbid. Regular admission is \$16.99 for adults, \$8.99 for children.

Over the last few years, Silverman said, many parents had demanded refunds, saying the exhibits were not appropriate for children. The museum closed for three months late last year to install 350 new exhibits, including a new collection of Marilyn Monroe clothes and photos.

A few chilling curiosities remain on display, including a real shrunken human head and a sword used by the Japanese military to execute rebels and

insurgents in the 1920s and '30s.

Some recent visitors to the museum — parents and children — say they have no problem with gruesome and freakish exhibits.

Jocelyn Diaz, a tourist from Guam who visited the museum with her husband, Ramon, and their two daughters, Beatrice, 13, and Jasmine, 11, said she would not demand a refund if her children saw photos of impaled people.



museums around the world. The Hollywood location shifted to less-creepy displays after a \$3.5-million renovation that museum operators hope will draw huge crowds this summer.

"We really wanted to push this as a family place," said museum general manager Andrea Silverman,

"They are intelligent enough to understand what is going on," she said of her daughters, adding that her 11-year-old's favorite display was a mounted one-eyed goat.

Other parents said exhibits such as the shrunken skull and the two-headed calf are appropriate only for kids older than 5 or 6.

"I have a 10-year-old grandson and I think he would love it," said Bettie Williams, a tourist from Birmingham, Ala.

Such reactions are good news for Silverman, who said she wants to retain a few extreme displays. For example, she was recently offered the remains of an eight-legged puppy.

"I can't wait to get it," she said. "That's my baby."

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Woman Not Ready for Marriage Looks for Nice Way to Say No

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been with my boyfriend, "Ned," for almost two years. I'm 19 and we have lived together since we started dating. I love Ned, but I feel like we moved too fast into our relationship and now he's trying to keep it moving as quickly as possible. I'm afraid he's going to propose soon.

He brings the subject up a lot, and I never have much to say because I'm afraid of hurting his feelings. What should I say if he pops the question? I'm not ready for that kind of commitment, but I don't want him to be angry with



By Abigail Van Buren

me if I say no. — **TORN IN OHIO**

**DEAR TORN:** Honesty is the best policy. Not wanting to upset someone would be a very poor reason for getting married. If Ned pops the question, it is perfectly all right to tell him exactly what you have shared with me -- that you are not ready for that kind of commitment because you are only 19. It's the truth.

If Ned becomes angry, do not let him stampede you into saying yes. That kind of reaction could be a warning sign of someone who is a potential abuser.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 14 and haven't had a girlfriend yet, but I'm curious about something. When I do have one, will it mean I can't love other girls?

Lots of girls tell me I'm nice,

friendly and helpful. I love them. When I have a girlfriend or get married, I won't be able to stop loving others. Is this wrong, Abby? — **CARLOS IN DONNA, TEXAS**

**DEAR CARLOS:** There are varying degrees of love. There is nothing wrong with loving women, as long as you don't love them all at the same time. If you do, it may upset your girlfriend or wife.

When you are ready for a permanent relationship, the feelings you will have for the woman you're involved with will be stronger than those you are feeling now. However, if that doesn't happen, consider it an indication that you either aren't ready to settle down or you were meant to be a bachelor.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing in response to "Hates the Crunching in New Mexico" (April 21), the wife who was annoyed about her husband's chewing ice during breakfast and dinner. There is a possibility that he may have pagophagia (craving and chewing ice), which is often associated with iron deficiency anemia. It could also indicate other nutritional problems that can be manifested by various "picas" (craving substances that have no nutritional value, such as dirt).

"Hates the Crunching" should encourage her husband to schedule an appointment with his physician ASAP for a simple blood test, which can show whether or not he has anemia.

— **HOLLY PHELPS, BELLFLOWER, CALIF.**

**DEAR HOLLY:** Thank you for your letter. Some readers felt the ice crunching was just a bad habit, but the majority echoed your concern that the crunching could be a sign of anemia. I hope your letter will encourage "Hates the Crunching's" husband to contact his doctor and ask to be evaluated.

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter, who is graduating from college, received a gift card from her aunt. The gift card is for the shop that the aunt owns. I think this was tacky. Am I wrong? — **PROUD MAMA IN NORTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR PROUD MAMA:** If your daughter likes the merchandise her aunt carries, I see nothing tacky about it. However, for you to criticize the gift is ungracious. **AND tacky.**

# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Rushed
  - 5 Phaser blast
  - 8 — Claire, Wis.
  - 11 Melody
  - 12 Fuel cartel
  - 14 Hostel
  - 15 Quake origin
  - 17 Polka —
  - 18 Love madly
  - 19 Texas border town
  - 21 Fair offering
  - 23 Grow weary
  - 24 Divert
  - 27 Two fives for —
  - 29 After taxes
  - 30 Nudging forward
  - 34 Willingness
  - 37 Agt.
  - 38 Publisher Hefner
  - 39 Tiny creature (var.)
  - 41 Enjoy, as benefits

- 43 Meditation method
  - 45 Made money
  - 47 Parceled (out)
  - 50 Bartender's rocks
  - 51 Praised
  - 54 Not masc.
  - 55 Practice boxing
  - 56 Manitoba native
  - 57 Saute
  - 58 Print units
  - 59 No sweat!
- DOWN**
- 1 Sault — Marie
  - 2 Cocoon dweller
  - 3 Oklahoma town
  - 4 Interior designs
  - 5 Like city lots
  - 6 Fitting
  - 7 Orange skin
  - 8 Quilt filling
  - 9 Battery terminal
  - 10 Golden rule word
  - 13 Ready to ship
  - 16 Great Lakes port
  - 20 Marmalade chunk
  - 22 Coarse, perhaps
  - 24 Wheel buy (2 wds.)
  - 25 Brooks or Blanc
  - 26 Tony winner Hagen
  - 28 Plaything
  - 30 Greedy sort
  - 31 Dublin's loc.
  - 32 Bird's beak
  - 33 College stat
  - 35 Casual talk
  - 36 Indian coins
  - 39 Eager
  - 40 Spitefulness
  - 41 Kitchen gadget
  - 42 Foe
  - 44 Smells
  - 45 Tick off
  - 46 Deceive
  - 48 Cornell or Pound
  - 49 Poor grades
  - 52 Go on the —
  - 53 Susan of "L.A. Law"

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11				12			13		14	
15				16					17	
	18					19		20		
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## Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	5		1	7				
		7	6			5	4	
			4		9		1	8
			1		3			9
2	8							5
	3				8	6		2
3		6	2				8	4
				8			3	
1		8		9				6

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

6	1	4	7	3	5	9	2	8
2	9	7	6	8	1	5	4	3
3	8	5	2	4	9	1	6	7
1	5	8	9	7	6	2	3	4
7	6	3	5	2	4	8	9	1
4	2	9	8	1	3	7	5	6
9	3	1	4	5	8	6	7	2
8	7	6	3	9	2	4	1	5
5	4	2	1	6	7	3	8	9

HOW TO PLAY:  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals V

"FTAXIKEEM (AXTAEX) YVEE GXOXOHXG

OX ITG OM OKNVJ WPR ITGUVSX OX TI LFX

LFVPUN V RVR LFWL EXL 'XO RTYP."

— UXTGUX BTPXN

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7:** "We English are good at forgiving our enemies; it releases us from the obligation of liking our friends."  
— P.D. James



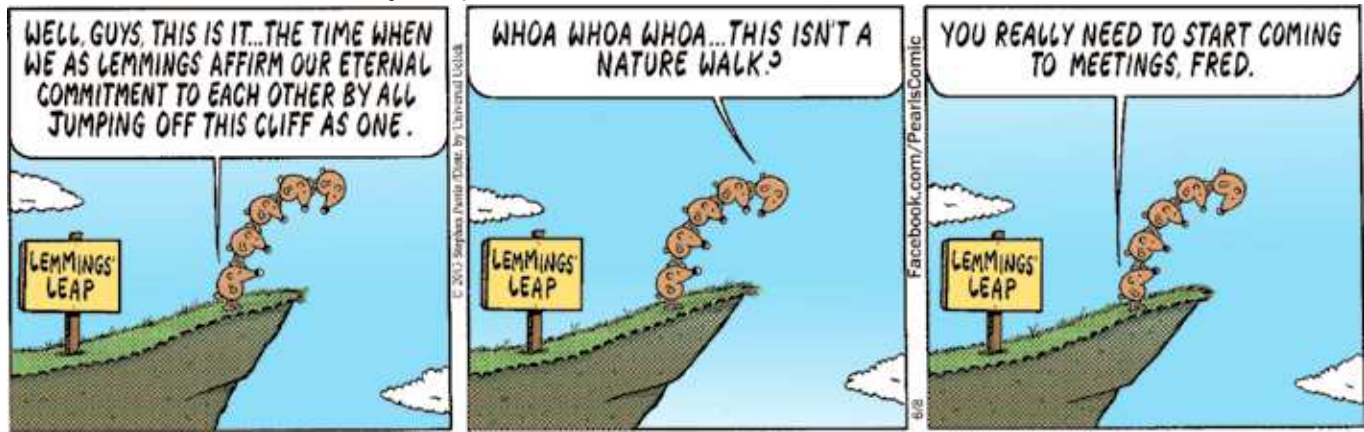
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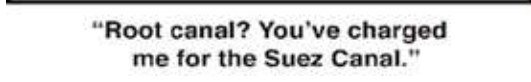
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"Root canal? You've charged me for the Suez Canal."

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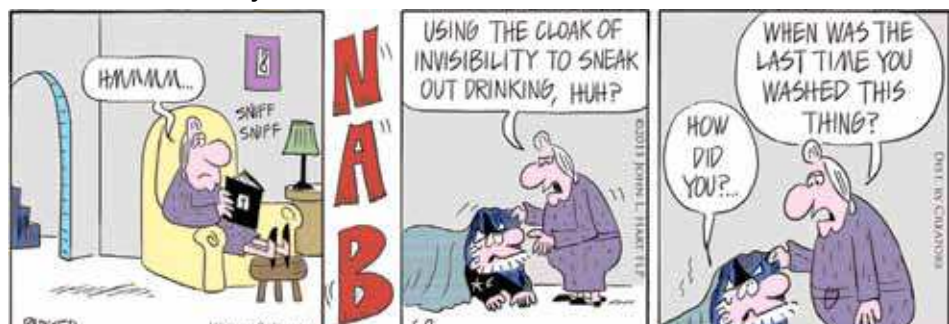
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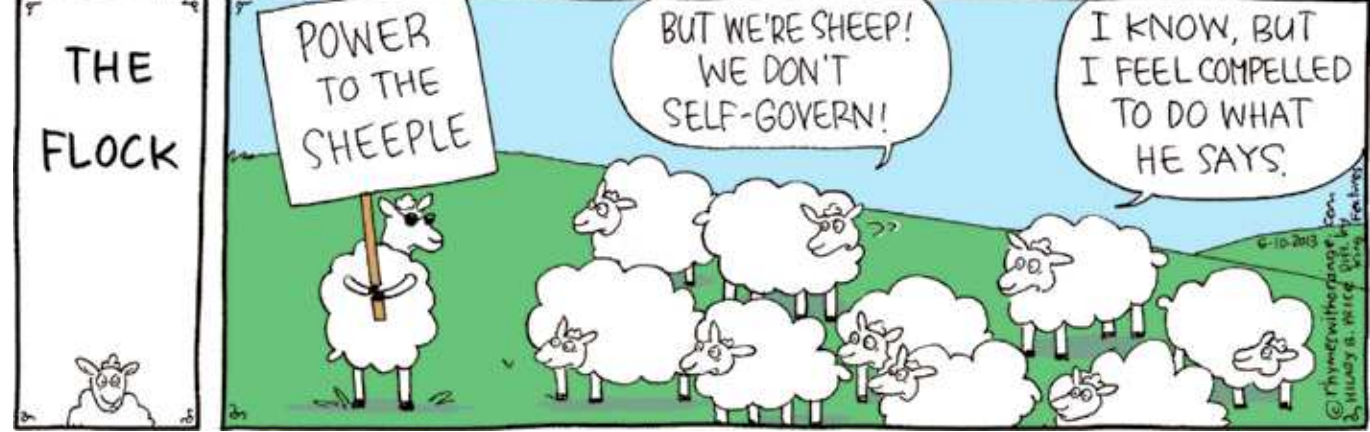
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"I hope you never need a brain transplant. It would be rejected."

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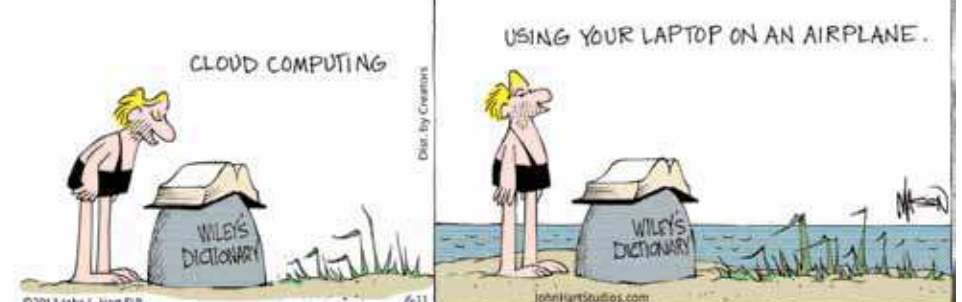
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