

Chehalis Aquatic Center Named in Honor of Shaws

RECOGNITION: *New Name, Waterslides Unveiled During Luncheon*

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

The \$2 million Chehalis Outdoor Pool will now be known as the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center, in honor of two long-time community members and supporters of the pool.

Gail, 94, who was surprised by the honor at a Chehalis Foundation luncheon at Mackinaw's on Friday afternoon, humbly accepted the recognition. Carolyn was unable to attend the luncheon.

"It is unbelievable and you guys know notoriety is not my main objective in life," Gail said. "I don't need anything more than your approval."

Gail, the former chairman of the Industrial Commission, an economic development group he helped create in the 1950s to build an industrial area south of Chehalis, has been involved with various community projects ever since.

"I had no idea," Gail said about the naming. "I don't need the recognition."

Orin Smith, a Chehalis native and retired Starbucks Coffee Company president and CEO, presented Gail with the distinction at the Chehalis Foundation meeting.

Smith, the largest contributor to the outdoor pool renovations, was tasked with naming the pool and chose the Shaws.

"There is no doubt they deserve this honor and more," Smith said. "They inspire me."

Pool donors Don Rhodes and Jim Lintott are also selecting names for the spray park and pool. The spray park will be known as the "Chester V and Henrietta Rhodes Spray Park," named after Rhodes' parents. Lintott has not decided a name for the pool yet.

Along with naming the complex, the Chehalis Foundation also released new designs of the outdoor pool that include slides,



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Gail Shaw receives a standing ovation from the crowd at the Chehalis Foundation luncheon on Friday afternoon at Mackinaw's in Chehalis. On Friday it was announced that the new Chehalis aquatic center at Recreation Park will be named after Shaw, and his wife, Carolyn.

INSIDE:

— **Smith Brothers Lauded for Community Support** / Main 15

— **Chehalis Pool Renovation Project Receives \$250,000** / Main 15



Courtesy Photo, Chehalis Foundation

This artist's rendition of the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center reveals waterslides, which are the newest addition to the more than \$2 million project.

water toys and a zero depth pool or a beach-entry style pool connected to the original swimming pool.

The outdoor pool will also have new fencing, concrete

walkways and benches. The pool building will be demolished and rebuilt 1,000-square-feet larger.

"(The additions) will make the whole area look like an aquatic

center," Chehalis Foundation member Connie Bode said.

The ambitious designs for the pool, crafted by Pfaff Architects in Chehalis, were made

possible by donations from a variety of community members and two \$250,000 state grants.

please see SHAWs, page Main 15

Suspected Gang Leader Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison

INCARCERATED: *Joshua D.C. Rhoades, One of the Most Influential Gang Members in the Local LVL Gang, Received a High Prison Sentence for January Assault*

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

A Centralia man believed to be a leader of a local gang was sentenced nearly 10 years in prison this week in relation to a January assault.

The man, 32-year-old Joshua D.C. Rhoades, was arrested Jan. 31 after he and another man allegedly beat up a teenager in Centralia, knocking him unconscious. Rhoades was convicted of second-degree assault in relation to the assault after a trial in

April. Authorities believed the assault was gang related.

Rhoades, who is well known to local police, is near the top of the hierarchy of LVL, which stands for Little Valley Lokotes, a statewide gang with a local presence, said Detective Sgt. Pat Fitzgerald.

Little Valley Lokotes, which is primarily based in the Yakima area, has been present in the Centralia area since the mid-2000s, Fitzgerald said.

LVL was one of the gangs involved in many of the drive-by shootings in 2007 and 2008.

"Gang violence in this community ebbs and flows," said Centralia Police Chief Bob Berg. "We have had a couple of incidents where there was an upsurge earlier this year."

Beginning in late December, police began to see an increase in gang-related graffiti in the city.

To combat the graffiti, as

well as prevent the gang activity from escalating, the department scheduled extra patrols and offered a reward for individuals who provided law enforcement with information that leads to the capture of those responsible for the graffiti.

The graffiti, as well as the gang-related activity, has appeared to decrease since then, Berg said.

Fitzgerald said police estimate *please see GANG, page Main 14*



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 51
TOMORROW: High 78
Mostly Sunny
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Summer White, Boistfort Elementary, Third Grade

Moving Forward

Ten Electric Car Charging Stations to Open in Centralia / Main 3



Deaths

Gammel, Corene, 81, Vader area
Stewart, Viola, Lewis, 94, Morton

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Community Calendar

Today

Dog show, Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers Association, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, no admission charge, (360) 736-6072

Northwest String Camp, Cooks Hills Community Church, Centralia, (541) 420-1704

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 515-0501

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 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

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach train, excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., 1.75 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, Kids' Day, 1, 3 and 5 p.m., activities, prize drawings for kids 12 and under, kids' admission \$5.50 for 1 and 3 p.m. rides, \$7 for 5 p.m. ride, adults regular admission, children under 3 free, (360) 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

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

The Unknown Comic, 8 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, tickets start at \$20, ticketmaster.com or Lucky Eagle box office, (800) 720-1788

Photography workshop, 10 a.m., Seminary Hill Natural Area, Centralia, led by Marlene Hodge, (360) 736-7045 or (360) 330-7688

Chicken canning class, 10 a.m., Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2, sponsored by WSU Lewis County 4-H Food Safety Volunteers, preregistration required, (360) 740-1212, http://lewis.wsu.edu

"The Rockin' Tale of Snow White," On-Stage Children's Theatre summer production, 2 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, \$8

Regular excursion steam train ride and museum tour, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (barbecue meal with 3:30 p.m. ride), Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, table prices \$45, admission \$6, breakfast at 8 a.m., (503) 363-9564

Parking lot sale, fundraiser for Pope's Kids Place, 9 a.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., barbecue available, (360) 748-7241

Community concert, Northwest String Camp, 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, adults \$10, children \$5, family pass \$40

Libraries

Dig Into Art, children grades 1-6, 10 a.m., Randle

Saturday matinee, teens, 1 p.m., Oakville

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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

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

Sunday, July 14

Pioneer Pie Social Will Be at Claquato Church

The Lewis County Historical Museum's eighth annual Pioneer Pie Social will be Sunday at the Claquato Church.

The pie social will feature a pie auction and chicken bingo. In addition, pie will be available for sale by the slice, and there will be a candy scramble for kids.

Renowned folk singer Hank Cramer will be performing, as well as Lewis County's Rosie and the Posers and Brian Mittge and Friends.

Proceeds will benefit the Lewis County Historical Museum.

The Claquato Church is located at 125 Water St., west of Chehalis near the Claquato Cemetery.

For more information, call (360) 740-9868 or (360) 520-4732.

Dog show, Timberland Valley Dog Fanciers Association, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, no admission charge, (360) 736-6072

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

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

Senior Day, Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, dinner train \$41 for those age 62 and up, (360) 748-9593, Sylvanus St., Chehalis, www.steamtrainride.com

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

Space!, presented by CloudPainter

Gallery, art social and group art project, 2 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, table prices \$45, admission \$6, (503) 363-9564

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, July 15

Grand Opening for Growing Places Store Planned

The grand opening of the Growing Places Thrift Store in Chehalis will be Monday. The store is located at the north end

Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

Bikers participating in the Seattle to Portland Bicycle Classic cruise down Pearl Street in Centralia in 2012.

Lewis County to Greet STP Bicyclists This Weekend

The Group Health Seattle to Portland Bicycle Classic passes through Lewis County today and Sunday.

About 10,000 riders participate in the 200-mile event. Some

make the entire trip in one day; others take two days to complete the trip, many staying overnight in the Twin Cities area. STP is one of the largest such events in the United States.

of the Sunbird Shopping Center complex, next to the restaurant.

The event will include a ribbon cutting at noon by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce.

Light refreshments will be served and a cake will be provided by Costco.

A drawing for prizes donated by local businesses will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Peer Crew leaders will also be available to answer any questions about the Growing Places Farm and Energy Park youth program. In addition to receiving a monetary stipend for their education and farm work, each youth also has the opportunity to receive

please see **CALENDAR**, page Main 11

The Weather Almanac

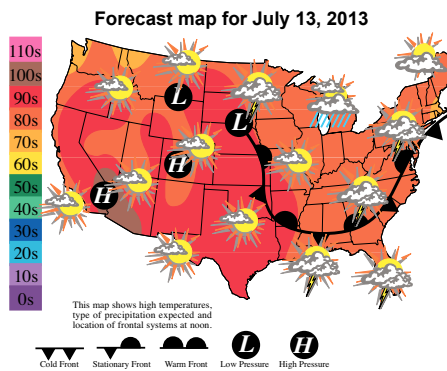
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly Cloudy 74° 51°	Mostly Sunny 78° 51°	Mostly Sunny 80° 54°	Mostly Sunny 80° 56°	Partly Cloudy 78° 55°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	52.19	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.59	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.29	10.5 -0.16
Cowlitz at Randle	5.64	18.0 -0.01
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.51	--- 0.00

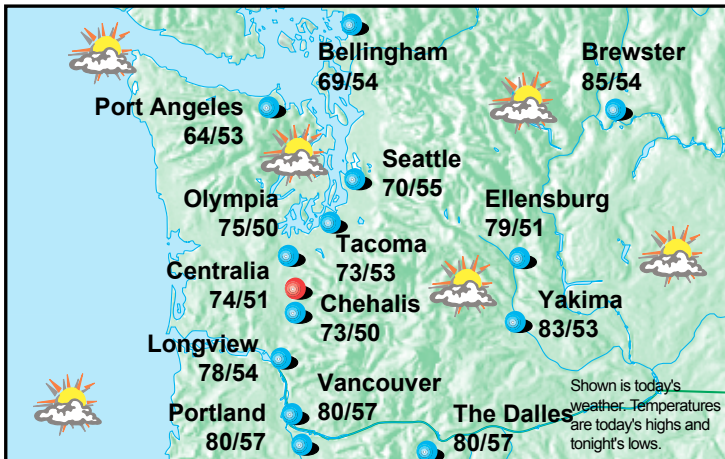
National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
 Yesterday's High 71
 Yesterday's Low 46
 Normal High 79
 Normal Low 54
 Record High 100 in 1961
 Record Low 44 in 1939
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.41"
 Year to date 15.91"
 Normal year to date 25.27"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 5:32 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 9:03 p.m.
 Moonrise 11:16 a.m.
 Moonset 11:21 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	7/15
Full	7/22
Last	7/29
New	8/6

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	Low	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	Moderate	Moderate
Molds	None	None

World Cities

City	Today		Sun.		City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	112/81	s	114/82	s	New Delhi	97/82	t	92/82	t
Beijing	87/71	pc	85/71	pc	Paris	79/61	s	84/64	s
London	87/61	s	80/59	pc	Rio de Janeiro	83/63	s	84/64	s
Mexico City	74/57	t	72/56	t	Rome	84/66	s	84/68	s
Moscow	79/56	s	78/59	pc	Sydney	67/50	s	68/51	sh

We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

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STK V0205B VIN:1G6CS14H038202422



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NOW \$7,544
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2005 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S SEDAN
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2004 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK AWD
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2008 CHEVY IMPALA LT SEDAN
LEATHER LOADED 3.9 V6, SPOILER ALLOYS, WOW!!
STK V0261 VIN:2G1WC583989161146



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Was \$13,990

2006 HONDA ACCORD EX-L SEDAN
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Was \$13,990

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STK V0315 VIN:2HGFG122X6H577876



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Was \$13,990

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STK V0336 VIN:5J6YH28675L031102



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2002 CHEVY AVALANCHE LT 4WD
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Mossyrock Police Chief Quits

RESIGNATION: After 11 Years, The City's Only Police Officer Leaves Mossyrock

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

Mossyrock's longest-term employee, the police chief, resigned earlier this month leaving the city without a patrol officer.

The former police chief who worked for the department for 11 years, Jeremy Stamper, gave the mayor his two-week notice in early July, Mayor Thomas Meade said.

Council of his resignation during its monthly meeting on Thursday. Stamper's last day was Sunday.

The city will use his departure as an opportunity to look at other options for law enforcement services, Meade said.

While the city looks at different long-term options, the sheriff's office will handle all priority 911 calls, including felony cases and protection of life or property, in the meantime, said Chief Criminal Deputy Gene Seiber from the sheriff's office.

Other non-emergency calls might not get a response, Meade said.

The sheriff's office found out Wednesday, three days after

Stamper's last day of work, that Mossyrock no longer had any law enforcement, Seiber said.

The mayor said he was under the impression Stamper communicated with the sheriff's office about his departure and said he did not realize he needed to formally speak with the sheriff's office administration.

Meade also said he did not want to make too many decisions before informing the City Council of Stamper's resignation, which met on Thursday for its monthly meeting.

"We really need to wait for a meeting to make these types of important announcements," he said.

To his knowledge, the mayor said, Stamper's departure had nothing to do with the chief's wife filing a protection order against him in late May. Stamper's wife filed a written request four days later to drop the order. A court commissioner officially terminated the order on July 1.

The mayor said the former chief left the field of law enforcement altogether and was "pursuing other avenues."

"He is leaving law enforcement, at least for now," Meade said.

Meade did not elaborate but said Stamper will likely move away from the area.

Also on Thursday, Mossyrock's City Council gave the mayor a "thumbs up" to look into different options for law enforcement that include looking into hiring a new chief or possibly partnering with other agencies like Morton or the sheriff's office, Meade said. The main concerns are cost as well as the level of service.

During the city's next meeting, on Aug. 15, Meade will present his findings to the Council.

Pacific County Man Involved in Adna Shooting Sentenced

PROSECUTOR: Two More Will Likely Face Charges

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

The Pacific County man who authorities said shot at a car at an Adna gas station during a botched robbery in April pleaded guilty to committing a drive-by shooting as well as unlawful possession of a firearm charges.

Gilbert Borquez, 36 of Raymond, was sentenced to nearly three years in prison Wednesday in Lewis County Superior Court, said Deputy Prosecutor Will Halstead.

Borquez pleaded guilty to doing a drive-by shooting and two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm — one count for being a convicted felon and another for the illegal, 15-inch barrel, sawed-off, pistol-grip shotgun Borquez allegedly possessed at the time of the shooting, Halstead said.

Borquez was one of several people from Pacific County in-

olved in the dispute at the gas station at the intersection of Highway 603 and state Route 6 in early April, according to court documents.

Following his arrest, Borquez told police that three men and one woman, all acquaintances of Borquez, came to his house and requested he help "intimidate" the ex-boyfriend of the woman, who they said had stolen her rental car and \$500 from her the night before, according to court documents.

The woman, Amalia L. Copp, of Pacific County, was also eventually arrested and pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a firearm as well as possession of a short-barrel shotgun. She was sentenced to two months in jail, Halstead said.

Borquez told police one of the other men had contacted the ex-boyfriend of Copp and had convinced him to meet in Adna for a drug deal, according to court documents.

The plan, according to court documents, was to rush up to the car during the drug deal, force him out, and take the

woman's rental car back. One of the men urged Borquez to bring his shotgun because the ex-boyfriend was likely armed.

Borquez told police that once the group met at the gas station in two separate cars, Borquez got out of his car and approached a third car, which was driven by the ex-boyfriend of Copp.

Borquez went up to the driver's side door and attempted to get the man out of the car, according to court documents. Once at the door, he noticed the ex-boyfriend had a handgun, so Borquez went back to his car and got the shotgun.

The ex-boyfriend then started to drive off erratically, and Borquez told police he accidentally fired one round from the shotgun into the ground, according to court documents.

The bullets did not hit the ground, Halstead said. They hit the back of the car.

After the dispute, all three vehicles fled the area. One of the men, Robert R. Ogilvie, 42, of South

Bend, fled on foot and was caught by police in a swamp later in the day.

Ogilvie later pleaded guilty to escape charges. He has not been sentenced.

Two other people believed to be involved in the incident have not been arrested yet, Halstead said. Both will likely be charged with rendering criminal assistance.

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 Event Name: _____
 Example: Valley Festival
 Hosting Organization: _____
 Example: Valley Lions Club
 Event Hours: _____
 Example: Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
 Event Location: _____
 Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion
 Event Description: _____

Event Contact: Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.
 Name: _____ Telephone: _____
 E-mail: _____ Check here if you want contact name and phone number in the ad.

- Event Activities:** Please check all boxes which apply to your event.
- Children's Activities
 - Arts & Crafts
 - Beer & Wine Garden
 - Live Music
 - Commercial Exhibits
 - Food Booths
 - Antiques/Collectibles
 - Shuttle Service

Line Listing Information: The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Bazaar Listing is to promote Bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Weekly Bazaar Listing for the weekend of your choice, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by Monday at 1:00 pm.

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 Saturday 7:30 a.m.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 Obituaries807-8203
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124th VOLUME, 151st ISSUE
THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.
 The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA.

Tenino Quarry Pool Clean-Up Underway

CRUNCH TIME: *Tenino Councilors Hope to Have Pool Open by Oregon Trail Days; Public Works Department Scrambling to Make it Happen*

By Lisa Broadt
lbroadt@chronline.com

Tenino Public Works Director Dave Dafoe on Friday continued cleaning and filling the Tenino quarry pool in hopes of having the community hang out open in two weeks.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Councilors Wayne Fournier, Bob Scribner and

Frank Anderson voted to open the quarry pool as soon as possible, ideally by the weekend of July 27, the start of Oregon Trail Days. Dafoe, at the meeting, said he was not sure the pool could be opened that quickly. The public works department will see what they can do, Dafoe said.

"Now you see why it takes so long to fill the pool," the public works director said on Friday, gesturing to the deep quarry.

To allow himself to focus solely on the pool, Dafoe brought on a part-time worker to help out with other time sensitive projects, including making the park presentable.

Dafoe was assisted by several community volunteers in-

cluding Tenino resident Brandi Parsons and her five-year-old son Sevrin, as well as the Zuniga family. The Zuniga sisters — Yaneed, 9; Rocio, 7; and Leticia, 2 — assisted their aunt, Diana Eslick, in sweeping the quarry pool facility.

While scrubbing down a restroom, Parsons said she attended to help out the community and to show her son the importance of each citizen doing his or her part.

Eslick and her nieces also helped out on Friday to contribute to the community effort.

"We saw it on Facebook, on the Hometown Tenino page," she said. "I thought, why not?"



Lisa Broadt / lbroadt@chronline.com

Yaneed Zuniga, 9, and aunt Diana Eslick help clean the Tenino quarry pool Friday.

Volunteers Needed for 20th Annual Paint the Town

100TH PROJECT:
Reliable Enterprise Group Home Will Be Spruced Up July 27

By The Chronicle

Providence Centralia Hospital is looking for about 50 volunteers to help paint, clean and do yard work at the Reliable Enterprises group home for disabled adults in Centralia on Saturday, July 27 and Saturday, Aug. 3

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The annual volunteer event known as "Paint the Town" is a way to revitalize the community and help people who may not have the financial resources or physical capabilities to paint their own home, according to organizer Linda DiRienzo.

Each year, Lewis County community members join employees of Providence Centralia Hospital, Lincoln Creek Lumber, Fred Meyer and local churches along with their families to vol-

unteer to help paint homes and clean yards for low-income seniors, families and disabled residents.

DiRienzo said this year's project is the event's 100th in its 20-year history.

"We decided to do one big project instead of several small homes," DiRienzo said. "It's a big house and it needs a lot of prep work."

Saturday, July 27 will be a prep day, DiRienzo said. Volunteers will be needed to clean the

property and paint the shutters. On Saturday, Aug. 3, volunteers will paint the whole house.

The additional help is needed on both days this year in order to complete the project successfully in the time allotted.

DiRienzo said about four or five volunteers are also needed on Saturday, July 20 to power wash the house.

A tie-dyed "Paint the Town" T-shirt and food will be provided to volunteers.

To sign up, contact volunteer

coordinator Julia Van Paepghem at 360-330-8569, or by e-mail at julia.vanpaepghem@providence.org.

"We need a lot of enthusiastic volunteers," DiRienzo said. "We are not professional painters, but we do a very good job."

Organic Consumers Association Calls for Safeway Boycott

By The Chronicle

The Organic Consumers Association is calling on its million-plus network of consumers to boycott Safeway's O Organics brand until the supermarket chain withdraws from the Grocery Manufacturers Association and contributes financially to Initiative 522, a Nov. 5 ballot measure that would require labeling of foods containing genetically modified organisms in Washington state.

"Companies like Safeway that cozy up to corrupt industry lobby groups instead of supporting consumers' right to know, don't deserve our hard-earned

dollars," OCA Director Ronnie Cummins said in a press release announcing the boycott. "If Safeway wants a piece of the growing market for organic foods, the grocery chain needs to stop indirectly working to defeat GMO labeling laws."

The GMA recently gave \$472,500 — twice the amount given by the next largest donor — to defeat I-522 in Washington, according to the release.

Last year, the GMA donated more than \$2 million to kill California's Proposition 37, a citizens' initiative that would have required GMO labeling.

"The OCA's information is incorrect. Safeway has never

contributed to efforts to defeat GMO labeling initiatives," Sara Osborne, a spokeswoman for Safeway, said in an email to The Chronicle.

Still, Safeway's indirect support through the GMA landed the grocery chain's organic products on the OCA's list of "Traitor Brands" targeted for boycotts.

"Safeway's continued membership in an organization hell bent on denying consumers the right to know what's in their food is unacceptable," Cummins said.

The OCA contends Safeway has declined to join more than 4,400 other grocery stores na-

tionwide that have committed to not selling genetically engineered salmon, even if approved by U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"We have publicly stated that we do not sell genetically modified salmon and do not plan to sell it," Osborne said.

The OCA has launched a petition asking consumers to let Safeway know that they will boycott the company's organic brand until it withdraws from the GMA and supports I-522.

Safeway has two stores in the Twin Cities, one on Harrison Avenue in Centralia and another on Market Boulevard in Chehalis.

Public Invited to Thurston County Critical Areas Ordinance Meeting

By The Chronicle

The Thurston County Planning Commission is inviting community members to an upcoming public hearing on proposed changes to the Thurston County Critical Areas Ordinance.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6 p.m.) in Room 152 of Building 1 at the Thurston County Courthouse Complex, located at 2000 Lakeridge Drive SW in Olympia.

The majority of the proposed amendments center on refining certain sections of the Thurston

County Code.

One proposed change would amend Chapter 17.15 to change references to agricultural uses and lands to agricultural activities; add regulations governing single-family residences related to agricultural activities identical to previous regulations in the code; and amend certain references.

Changes to Title 24 of the Thurston County Code would clarify issues and questions that have arisen in the implementation of the new regulations, including landslide hazard areas, flood regulations, existing lots and nonconforming uses and

replacing manufactured homes.

The public is invited to participate in informed discussion, and public comment will be accepted at Wednesday's hearing.

The sign-up sheet for those who wish to make public comments will be available when the doors open at 6 p.m.

For those unable to attend the hearing to testify, written comments will be accepted up to the close of the public hearing on Wednesday.

In July 2012, the Thurston County Board of Commissioners approved a comprehensive update to the county's critical

areas regulations. Since then, county staff have been reviewing the implementation of the new regulations to identify areas that need better definition or refinement, and have been working with the Thurston County Farm Bureau and Washington State Farm Bureau on changes to parts of the ordinance that deal with agricultural activities.

The Thurston County Planning Commission will review the proposed amendments and consider the public's comments before making recommendations to the Thurston County Board of Commissioners.

News in Brief

Mount Rainier National Park Chosen for 'Best Idea' Grant

By The Chronicle

Mount Rainier has been selected to receive a 2013 America's Best Idea grant from the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national parks, according to a release from the park.

It is one of 34 parks to receive the honor.

Inspired by the Ken Burns documentary "The National Parks: America's Best Idea," the America's Best Idea program funds park activities designed to connect diverse, underserved and under-engaged populations throughout the United States.

"One of the great things about our national parks is that every American can relate to these treasured places if given the chance to experience them," Jonathan B. Jarvis, director of the National Park Service, said. "It's our mission to engage visitors from all backgrounds in the diverse stories that we tell in our national parks."

"The America's Best Idea pro-

gram gives people — particularly youth — incredible opportunities to connect to our national parks," Neil Mulholland, president and CEO of the National Park Foundation said.

At Mount Rainier, the America's Best Idea grant supports a long standing and growing partnership between the National Park Service and the Student Conservation Association (SCA).

"SCA's mission is to build the next generation of conservation stewards, by connecting them to our parks and forests through the action of conservation service," Jay A. Satz, SCA's regional vice president said.

Funding from the National Park Foundation supports the crew leaders for three eight-person trail maintenance teams, each made up of Community Program members from Seattle and Base-to-Base Camp youth from Joint Base Lewis-McChord. The first crew is in the field now, and the second and third will be in the park later this month and next. Additional funding for the program comes from the National Park Service's Youth Partnerships Program and Washington's National Park Fund.

New Yard Waste Program to Start at Transfer Station

By The Chronicle

A new yard waste program that allows customers to push debris off the back of their trucks to unload their chippable material will begin Monday at the Centralia Transfer Station.

Materials accepted for chipping include limbs, trees, stumps, pallets and non-treated dimensional lumber. Grass clippings and leaves will not be accepted.

Customers will be asked to unload the pallets and lumber in a separate pile in the new area.

"For several years we have

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offered a yard waste collection program in our recycling area, but customers have had to lift their material into 40-yard collection containers," said Melanie Case, the Lewis County Solid Waste recycling program coordinator.

For questions, call (360) 740-1452 or 1-800-749-5980.

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SUMMER SWIMMING ADVICE

If you're going to regularly swim in a swimming pool with chlorinated water this summer, you should know that the water has the potential of damaging tooth enamel. This problem is particularly common in poorly maintained pools. Damage to tooth enamel occurs when the pH of the pool water becomes too low (acidic), causing the water to have a corrosive effect on teeth (and possibly irritate a skin). With this in mind, it is a good idea to use swimming pools that are properly maintained by regularly and other personnel who regularly keep check on the chlorine and pH levels. If you are concerned about potential problems, carry inexpensive pool pH test strips with you to the pool.

This summer season, tens of thousands of folks will be enjoying a respite in their backyard pools. These pools could be putting their family's dental health at risk for permanent damage to their teeth. Proper pool chlorine and pH levels should be monitored and maintained on a weekly basis. If you would like further information, or to schedule an appointment, please call TOWN CENTER DENTAL at 1-877-378-3384. We desire to provide you with excellent dental care through outstanding patient service while being treated with respect and dignity. We're located at 1515 NW Louisiana Avenue, Chehalis, where comfort, care, and convenience make the difference. Our office is open Monday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome and emergencies are always seen the same day.

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P.S. Acid from carbonated drinks and fruit juices has the potential to erode tooth enamel.

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Centralia Massage Therapist Now Offers New Alternative Treatment

IONIC FOOT DETOX:

Aims to Cleanse the Body of Toxins

By Amy Nile

anile@chronline.com

A Centralia massage therapist is now offering a new alternative service — the ionic foot detox.

Danielle Caywood, who owns Bodyscape Massage in Centralia and practices at Cascade Sport and Spine at Thorbeckes, is bringing the new therapy to her Hub City location for \$30 a session.

The detoxification purportedly cleanses the body, using positive and negative ions to rid toxins through pores in the feet.

The effectiveness of ionic foot detoxifying remains highly debated. Some deem the therapy quackery, while many holistic practitioners embrace such treatments.

DURING A 30-MINUTE detox session, a client's feet are submerged in a tub of warm water. The practitioner places into the water a device called an array, which is connected to a power unit that generates a low-voltage electrical current with both positive and negative polarities.

"We're creating an osmosis environment," Caywood said, as she prepared a detox bath Tuesday evening for first-timer Taylor Heldreth, the daughter of an esthetician who works in another practice in the building.

Once the 16-year-old Chehalis girl's feet were submerged in the bath, Caywood initiated the electric current. After several minutes, the water turned yellow, which Caywood said indicated toxins were being released from Heldreth's body.

A TOXIN IS ANY SUBSTANCE that is unnatural to the human body, such as pesticides, preservatives, detergents and other chemicals, Caywood said.

"Anything that is in the body that's not supposed to be there," she said. "Everything we use has toxins."

The ions, Caywood said, attach to toxins, pulling them out of the body and into the water, which changes color.

"It can be kind of gross," she said.

Practitioners use a color chart that indicates various types of toxins and where they are coming from in the body.

In Heldreth's case, the yellow indicated toxins were being released from her kidneys, bladder and reproductive system.

IN CHINESE MEDICINE, energy channels in the body are known

as meridians, which begin or end at points on the feet and connect to internal organs. A person's overall health depends on how well the energy flows through the meridians.

"Everything goes through the feet," Caywood said. "This can affect the whole body."

The detox process improves Qi, an individual's life force or energy, according to Caywood. Additionally, she said, it creates an overall feeling of well-being and improves health.

After removing Heldreth's feet from the murky, yellowed water, Caywood cleaned them and applied a vegan chocolate lotion.

"It feels almost refreshing," Heldreth said. "I'm more shocked than anything."

Karolyn Wilmovsky, who owns Brown N Serve, a Centralia tanning salon that houses Caywood's business, said she has done the ionic foot detox several times and has experienced better sleep because of it.

"It's amazing to get that stuff out of my body," Wilmovsky said. "I felt so much better."

STILL, SOME SKEPTICS maintain that ionic foot detoxifying is no more than a sales pitch.

Critics claim the water turns color regardless of whether or not feet are in it because of the electricity and various substances in the water.

Joshua Blume, of Blume Chiropractic in Centralia, said he was skeptical of the treatment initially because the body has ways of naturally detoxifying.

Blume said he tried the ionic process without anything in the water and it did not change color, debunking that criticism of the therapy in his mind.

"They're interesting because they're not scientifically proven by a medical gold standard," Blume said, noting that not a lot of clinical research on ionic detoxification exists.

But, after experimenting with it personally and seeing improvements in patients, he now refers those who need an extra boost ridding their bodies of medication or other toxins to the treatment.

Blume said chiropractic care once faced an uphill battle to produce evidence of efficacy but today more research is pointing to its benefits.

"I wouldn't be surprised if someday this is scientifically validated," Blume said of ionic detoxification.

THOUGH ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES still face stigma, Caywood said, she knows it has worked for her personally.

Caywood became a massage

ABOUT BODYSCAPE MASSAGE

Owner's name: Danielle Caywood
Age of business: 2 years
Number of employees: 2
Address: 217 N. Tower Ave.
Phone: (360) 880-4062
Website: bodyscapedmassage/facebook
Hours: Tuesday through Saturday by appointment

TOP 5 SERVICES

1. Foot detox treatment
2. Deep tissue massage
3. Swedish massage
4. 30-minute feet retreat
5. Sangria sugar glow

therapist after she sustained serious injuries in a 2008 car accident at 27 years old. Massage along with other alternative therapies, she said, aided in her recover and inspired her to help others.

"I know the change it can make in a person's quality of life," she said.

Today, her business offers many types of massage, including hot stone, deep tissue and Swedish, along with various health and beauty treatments such as salt or sugar scrubs. Most recently, she added the foot detox service, which she learned about in an



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Danielle Caywood, left, a licensed massage therapist at Brown N Serve in Centralia, prepares an ionic foot detox for Taylor Heldreth, 16, Chehalis.

Eastern medicine course.

"Anything we can do that isn't taking a pill or a shot to enhance our quality of life, is worth doing," Caywood said. "Creating positive change in people's lives

is what it's all about."

•••
 Amy Nile: (360) 807-8235
 twitter.com/AmyNileReports
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SECURITY STATE BANK EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER SUMMER 2013



PAM SIMPSON



Pam Simpson has been chosen as Security State Bank's Employee of the Quarter for Summer 2013. Pam is the Operations Supervisor at our Gold Street Branch in Centralia and has been with Security State Bank for 30 years.

Pam leads by example. She is friendly, outgoing and very professional. Pam can fill any position in the branch and does! She is the friendly face for the customer and the knowledgeable person for the staff. She is not just a leader, but truly a team member! Pam also actively volunteers her time to the community, most recently teaching a Junior Achievement class to 3rd graders at a local school.

Congratulations Pam on this well-deserved recognition!

AmyNileTheChronicle

Revaluation Notices Reveal New Property Values for 2014 Tax Year

By The Chronicle

Lewis County Assessor Dianne Dorey has announced that about 33,050 revaluation notices for assessment in 2013 for taxes owed next year should start arriving to property owners this week.

The current revaluation area encompasses the Adna, Boistfort, Evaline, Napavine and Pe Ell school districts. The value changes show an alteration over the previous year due to the annual revaluation cycle.

The Washington state Constitution requires all parcels be valued at 100 percent of market value. In 2009, the Legislature passed a law requiring all counties to value property annually by the year 2014.

For the 2013 assessments for taxes in 2014, the values are on an annual revaluation cycle. This means one-sixth of the county will be physically inspected each year and the other five-sixths of the county will be statistically updated.

In 2011, the Chehalis School District was the first area physically inspected and valued since Lewis County converted to the annual revaluation cycle, for taxes owed in 2012. Mossyrock and Onalaska School Districts were the second revaluation area

to be physically inspected in 2012 for taxes owed in 2013.

The stagnant market in Lewis County attributed to little change in market value for the 2014 tax year. Values throughout Lewis County changed anywhere from a decrease of 20 percent to an increase of 8.8 percent.

The sales in a particular area have determined whether the values have increased or decreased in a similar neighborhood.

Currently, Lewis County appraisers are inspecting parcels with new construction and permitted improvements. The new construction revaluation notices will be mailed in the near future.

The assessed values for the 2014 tax year appear on PARCELS on the Lewis County website at www.lewiscountywa.gov.

Property owners who did not have a change in value are still eligible to appeal to the Board of Equalization by Aug. 9. For more information about the appeal process, contact the clerk of the board at (360) 740-1391.

Property owners are encouraged to speak with an appraiser at the Lewis County Assessor's Office prior to filing a BOE petition.

For more information, contact the Lewis County Assessor's Office at (360) 740-1392.



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Sharon sought help and experienced relief with Gamma Knife treatment at South Sound Gamma Knife at St. Joseph in Tacoma. That was in 2010, and Sharon has been pain-free ever since. Sharon says, "I can talk again. I can chew gum. It's like the pain never happened."

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Strawn an Example of Why Elections Matter

Our Views

Former Tenino Mayor Eric Strawn brought a lot of embarrassment to the city with his alleged lewd act in a city vehicle, his Mayorjuana comedic routine and toward the end of his 16-month reign his sign-stealing escapade.

Real damage caused by the mayor, however, comes from an age discrimination lawsuit by former city workers. This could end up costing the city money at a time when the budget is tight.

A city worker claims he was fired by Strawn and that the former mayor "engaged in

unprofessional conduct against the older workers" at the city's wastewater treatment plant. The suit asks for past and future wages, and compensation for pain and suffering.

Strawn is a clear example of why voters need to pay attention to the candidates, and then exercise their vote.

Absentee ballots for the primary election are being mailed this coming Wednesday and should reach most mailboxes by Saturday, with the election

ending Aug. 6. Some estimate that up to one-third of the vote will take place that first weekend.

For Lewis County voters, there are six races on the primary ballot:

Centralia City Council 2 At-Large (two-year unexpired term) — Lee Coumbs, Dan Henderson and Jeff S. Miller.

Winlock Mayor (four-year term) — Denise K. Green, Lonnie J. Dowell and Don L. Bradshaw.

Centralia School District Position 1 (four-year term) — Michael J. Kelly, Ron Averill and

Amy Buzzard.

Centralia School District Position 5 (four-year term) — Patricia Dolezal, Carol Fuller and Neal Kirby.

White Pass School District Position 4 (four-year term) — Barbara West, Curt Atkinson and Tami Bowen Hickie.

Salkum-Silver Creek Fire District Position 2 (six-year term) — George Kaech, Don Taylor and Charles Wood.

In addition, in Tenino, Bret D. Brodersen, Frank Anderson and Sirena Painter are running for Tenino City Council Position 1.

A forum for the two Centralia school board races is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the kitchen at Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

The Chronicle will publish stories on all the primary races next Saturday, along with posting videos of all six Centralia School Board candidates as they address key issues.

We urge you to take seriously the right to a representative government by studying up on the candidates and marking your ballot. Let Strawn be your motivation.

COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

My Dreaded Sister-in-Law Is Coming Back to Haunt Me

Florence Aadland, who was married to my second-oldest brother, Herb, has been called by writers "the worst stage mother that ever lived."

She had come to Los Angeles from Utah, an amoral, star-struck woman, in the 1930s, about the same time my siblings came there from South Dakota. Then called "Blondie," following a dye job, she got a job as waitress in the same bar where Herb was a bartender.

While returning from a drunken party in Long Beach, with Herb driving, they had a horrible auto accident. Herb escaped with minor injuries but Florence had part of a leg amputated.



By Gordon Aadland

A short time later, Herb, probably with a rare conscience and sense of responsibility, married her.

That accident became the genesis of one of Hollywood's biggest scandals of the 20th century — the willing sacrifice of her daughter's 15-year-old virginity to the Hollywood god, Errol Flynn.

It was also the start of several years of her being a part of the Aadland family, ruining family reunions with her often boozy comments and bringing shame to the family by association.

Herb and Florence had one child, a beautiful girl. Soon after Beverly's birth, Florence begin reaching her goals vicariously through the little girl, starting her on dancing lessons when she was 2 years old, taking her around to the movie studios frequently, not letting her play outside because she might skin her knees and thus become nonphotographical. (She did land one part, the voice of a child on a tape machine in "Death of a Salesman.")

At first Herb did not resist all this. It was up to the mother to raise a daughter, he felt. And he was too busy for such things. Besides, he rather liked the idea of his daughter making it in movies. So Florence became the dominant force in the little girl's life and in her forming of values.

It wasn't until Florence was going to take their 15-year-old daughter to Las Vegas to be a showgirl, that Herb said "too much." So, Florence divorced him and took the child to Vegas with unchallenged control, completely dominating her values.

It was then that Florence got what she wanted: that middle-aged bejeweled devil from Tasmania, with his abs hang-

ing over his bathing trunks, the beautiful movie star best known in films as a washbuckler playing Robin Hood, that idol who had established himself as having sex with underage girls, noticed Beverly on a set, and had to have her, and did, with Florence in the next room.

It was the beginning of one of the nation's biggest scandals, and, of course, it all rubbed off on us Aadlands. Our only consolation is that wherever Errol took Beverly, he had to take the nagging Florence along — on his yacht, to the grand hotels of Europe, to his hideaway in the Jamaicas. Aha, we thought, there is some justice — he has to take the impossible mother with the child mistress.

There is strong evidence that the attraction between the middle-age, over-the-hill actor and his teenage Lolita was more than just sexual. He called her lovingly "Woodsy" and they stayed together for a few years until his unexpected death, enjoying each other's company. Before he had a chance to change his will to include Beverly, rather than his first wife, he died from a heart attack, while they were visiting in Vancouver, British Columbia, with only Beverly at his side. Once more the scandal sheets "tsk, tsked" at this impropriety.

But time passes and the romance of the star and his nymphet has been almost forgotten. Bev lived a rather commonplace life in her waning years with a conventional husband and a daughter named Aadlanda until she died three or four years ago. Florence never again reached such heights and died with few friends. Brother Herb is gone, as are all my other siblings.

But now my sister-in-law is coming back to haunt me, the only survivor. In a motion picture, of all things! It is called "The Last of Robin Hood," and it is all about the romance between Errol and Beverly, with Florence hovering about. The present-day sensation, Kevin Kline, is playing Errol; the 19-year-old comer, Dakota Fanning, will portray Beverly, and the highly respected actress, Susan Sarandon, will try to do justice to Florence.

How proud Florence must be! The thing she wanted most in life she is achieving only in death.

I'm wondering who will play the part of Bev's highly lovable Uncle Gordon. Maybe a toothless Gabby Hayes or a shakily-voiced Walter Brennan?

...

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



COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Green Hill Inmates Make Demands; My Thought: Are They Kidding Us?

Recently, there was a report in The Chronicle about Green Hill School apparently joining some kind of prison protest in conjunction with a California prison and Guantanamo Bay. The story went on to report the inmates at Green Hill had their own list of demands.

Demands? They committed crimes, probably several times, end up in the juvenile prison system, (which isn't just for juveniles), and they have demands?

As it happened, I was in the area of Pelican Bay Prison in California the week after the story ran in The Chronicle. And the local news there had considerable space dedicated to the work stoppage/protest. Most of the comments I overheard in nearby Brookings were not very sympathetic.

Last Tuesday, The Chronicle contained a followup to the story as the big strike day had arrived. I guess nothing much happened here, except for the small noisy protest by folks wanting all prisoner set free. Yeah, that's a good idea.

As I read the story a couple of thoughts came to mind.

It's a Monday and these protesters either don't have a job or anything else productive to do. Hopefully, they spent money in local restaurants.

The inmates in Green Hill provided a list of demands that

I thought I'd enjoy commenting on.

Ban the box — Great idea. Why should a prospective employer have any idea an applicant has been convicted of serious crimes? It's not like it's a reflection of their character or anything.

Treatment programs — Inmates apparently want to pay less for programs. I do too but I don't have a choice. Taxpayers such as me who somehow managed to avoid prison and preying on others have paid more year after year for those who don't. So yeah, I want to pay less too. But I am curious why you think you should.

Education — Inmates want more relevant programs. My guess is they had plenty of access to a free education before they were convicted of felonies. And I know they have access to education at Green Hill, but if you don't like what you get? Tough. Stay out of prison and you can do what you want.

Legal access — I'm pretty sure you get all you're entitled to and then some.

Wages — Want to be paid at least minimum wage. Great, but first we deduct all the costs of housing, educating and taking care of you because you could not avoid ending up in prison and make victims whole. Then you can feel the way we feel because that's what happens to taxpayers every payday. We have to pay for our way, and yours.

Transitional help — Call your parents. We already gave.

Phone calls and visitation — Recently, it was discovered an inmate in another prison was running a crime scheme over the phone. So I'm not real sure, given your poor choices to date, you should have any access more than you already have. And everything you do should be tape recorded if it isn't already.

Health — Inmates want surgeries paid for by the Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration. Dude, JRA doesn't pay for it, we do. And why should you get this when most Americans who haven't committed any crimes or preyed on anyone don't?

Food — Inmates want more input on the menu? Tough. It's not a restaurant. When you pay, you can have something to say. If it were up to me you'd have no more choice than a deployed soldier.

Spending privileges — I don't care how much of your money you want to spend. But if you have extra, maybe you can help pay your way.

Finally, freedom of speech — Nope. You're in prison and you need some limits. This is one of them.

You have made several demands, but I only have one demand of you — I demand you don't commit crimes. If you do that we'll both be happier.

...

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

Editorial Mission Statement

■ We will strive to be the voice of reason for the peaceful settlement of conflict and contention on key local issues. We will work to be fair at all times and to provide a balance of opinions. We will make our opinion pages available for public discussion of vital issues and events affecting the quality of life in Lewis County and adjoining regions. When necessary, we will be willing to take a tough, definitive stance on a controversial issue.

Letters Policy

■ Please type opinions, if possible, and limit letters to 500 words. Shorter letters get preference. Contributors are limited to publication of one item every two weeks, with exceptions as warranted. Items submitted are subject to editing and will become the property of this newspaper. Poetry is not accepted.

To Send Your Letter

■ Address letters and commentaries to "Our Readers' Opinions." Please sign them and include your full address and daytime telephone number for verification and any questions. Send them to 321 N. Pearl, Centralia, WA 98531. E-mail letters can be sent to letters@chronline.com.

Questions

■ For questions on a letter call Doug Blosser at 807-8238 or toll-free, 1-800-562-6084, ext. 1238.

Editorials

■ Regional Executive Editor Michael Wagar can be reached at (360) 807-8234, or at (360) 458-2681, or by e-mail at mwagar@chronline.com.

Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held June 11

• Jason Bennett Banks, 38, Arlington, failure to register as a sex offender, first offense, sentenced to 20 days in jail, 12 months community custody, \$2,300 in fees.

• Antonio Barro-Chavelas, 32, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 353 days suspended, fined \$866, \$253 in fees.

• Rosalea Matessa Arnold, 22, Seattle, third-degree retail theft with extenuating circumstances, sentenced to 45 days in jail, \$1,800 in fees.

Held June 12

• Amanda Dawn Chamberlain, 26, Salem, Ore., (1-2) bail jumping while convicted of a class c felony, (3) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (4) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 12 months and a day in jail each on counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 12 months on counts 3 and 4, concurrent, 12 months community custody each on counts 3 and 4, fined \$2,000, \$3,630 in fees.

• Jeremiah Lavonte Williams, 21, Tacoma, (1) possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, (2) second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, (3) second-degree identity theft, (4) first-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 12 months and a day in jail on count 1, sentenced to 9 months on counts 2 and 3, sentenced to 30 days on count 4, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,400 in fees.

• Douglas Martin Capelli, 28, Oakville, four counts of delivery of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 40 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• Matthew D. Drennan, 36, Edgewood, (1) second-degree organized retail theft, (2) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Eldon James Purdy, 28, Randle, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) possession of a controlled substance, vicodin, (3) violation of a court order, sentenced to 31 days in jail each on counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 333 days suspended on count 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined

\$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

Held June 13

• Diane Marie Price, 31, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, \$3,500 in fees.

Held June 14

• Joshua D. Graham, 31, Centralia, second-degree theft, domestic violence, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,400 in fees.

• Paul Michael Wedemann, 26, Bremerton, second-degree vehicle prowling, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 317 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$5,000 suspended, \$1,320 in fees.

Held June 18

• Randy Keith Hargrove, 37, Lacey, second-degree theft, sentenced to 12 months and a day in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

Held June 19

• Jacqueline Maare Lopez, 22, Centralia, (1) second-degree accomplice in burglary, (2) second-degree attempted and accomplice burglary, sentenced to 45 days in jail, 6 months community custody, \$1,400 in fees.

• Nicholas Ryan Burrill, 26, White Salmon, attempted possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Lonzo William Lawson II, 33, Chehalis, (1) first-degree burglary, armed with a deadly weapon, (2) first-degree theft, (3-4) two counts of first-degree trafficking in stolen property, (5) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (6) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 104 months in prison on count 1, sentenced to 29 months on count 2, sentenced to 57 months on counts 3 and 4, sentenced to 24 months on counts 5 and 6, concurrent, 18 months community custody on count 1, 12 months community custody each on counts 5 and 6, fined \$2,000, \$22,484 in fees.

• Mindy Dawn Nogues, 29, Chehalis, first-degree theft, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$100, \$1,400 in fees.

• Steve Ingle Jr, 33, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months in prison, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• Debora Sue Barnett, 55, Morton, first-degree theft, sentenced to 12-plus months in prison, \$2,000 in fees.

• Brandon Alden Torgerson, 29, Winlock, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 days suspended, fined \$250, \$2,619 in fees.

• Allen L. Thomas, 52, Toledo, unlawful use of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 3 days in jail, fined \$600,

\$1,150 in fees.

• Melisa Fay Akers, 32, Centralia, (1) distribution of a controlled substance to person under age 18, (2) delivery of a counterfeit substance, methamphetamine, (3) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months in jail on each count, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• David Christopher Haviland, 38, Randle, (1-2) two counts of second-degree rape of a child, domestic violence, (3-5) three counts of third-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 280 months to life in prison each on on counts 1 and 2, concurrent, sentenced to 60 months in prison on each counts 3, 4 and 5, count 5 consecutive to counts 3 and 4, \$2,089 in fees.

Held June 21

• Rhonda Inez Russell, 45, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Martin William Gallagher, 51, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months and a day in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held June 24

• Tamara Lynn Heinz, 29, Chehalis, second-degree attempted theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 349 days suspended, \$2,050 in fees.

• Hugo Flores Suarez, 26, Centralia, (1) first-degree criminal trespass, (2) third degree malicious mischief, (3) resisting arrest, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 244 days suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 244 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail on count 3, fined \$750, \$926 in fees.

Held June 25

• Leo Britton Bunker III, 53, Washougal, (1-2) two counts of second-degree rape, domestic violence, (3) harassment, threat to kill, domestic violence, (4-5) two counts of protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 460 months in prison, \$2,134 in fees.

• Eric Michael Skoubo, 38, Centralia, second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$1,736 in fees.

Held June 26

• Jennifer Marie Smith, 24, Olympia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (2) third-degree attempted theft, sentenced to 60 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Felicia Dawn Lane, 25, Cinebar, (1)

custodial assault, (2) possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 5 months in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, fined \$1,000, \$4,300 in fees.

• Justin Dewayne McPherson, 29, Buckley, (1) second-degree burglary, (2) residential burglary, with victim of the residence present, (3) second-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 57 months in prison on count 1, sentenced to 86 months on count 2, sentenced to 18 months on count 3, concurrent, \$4,427 in fees.

• Anthony Floyd Johnson, 28, Morton, (1) second-degree assault, (2) second-degree burglary, (3) possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, methamphetamine, (4) first-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 84 months in prison on count 1, sentenced to 68 months on count 2, sentenced to 116 months each on counts 3 and 4, concurrent, 18 months community custody on count 1, 12 months community custody on count 3, fined \$3,000, \$2,520 in fees.

• Janice Mae Lester, 50, Chehalis, two counts of forgery, sentenced to 29 months in jail on each count, concurrent, \$2,500 in fees.

• Stanley Eugene Heimbuch, 57, Elbe, second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 6 months in jail, \$1,600 in fees.

• Mark Eugene Clevenger, 52, Morton, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 24 months in prison, \$1,600 in fees.

• Elizabeth Ann Radford, 52, Chehalis, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 90 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Wayne Russell Radford, 29, Chehalis, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

Held June 27

• David Paul Salas, 35, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 days suspended, \$1,600 in fees.

• Charleshia Tapera Dobson, 18, Portland, third-degree retail theft with extenuating circumstances, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$500, \$1,500 in fees.

Held June 28

• James Leo Emery Jr, 45, Chehalis, (1-2) two counts of fourth-degree assault, sexual motivation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 246 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$1,895 in fees.

• Israel Toribio-Laureano, 22, Woodland, (1) delivery of controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, methamphetamine, sentenced to 40 months in prison on count 1, sen-

tenced to 6 months on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

• Richard Leland Harrington Jr, 41, Onalaska, third-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 14 months in prison, 12 months community custody, \$3,253 in fees.

• Jeffrey Marchell, 49, Eatonville, (1) third-degree theft, (2) use of drug paraphernalia, (3) protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 203 days suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days on count 2, sentenced to 364 days with 190 days suspended, concurrent, \$2,600 in fees.

Held July 1

• Kimberly Dawn Annis, 44, Seattle, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 12 months and a day in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Timothy Harold Thayer, 47, Seattle, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 12 months and 1 day in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

• Amalia Leann Copp, 43, Bay Center, (1) second-degree unlawful possession of firearm, (2) possession of an unlawful firearm, sentenced to 69 days in jail on each count, \$2,873 in fees.

Held July 3

• Brian Henry Jones, 45, Centralia, second-degree attempted burglary, sentenced to 9 months in jail, fined \$750, \$1,696 in fees.

Held July 5

• Wilbert Stovall, III, 45, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 16 months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

• Laura Renee Holdt, 45, Centralia, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody on each count, fined \$4,000, \$3,700 in fees.

• Kyle Ratliff, 20, Battle Ground, third-degree assault, sentenced to 43 months in prison, 12 months community custody, \$2,860 in fees.

• Pioquinto Rodriguez Garcia, 31, Yakima, (1-2) two counts of second-degree assault, (3) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, (4) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison on counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail on counts 3 and 4, concurrent, 18 months community custody on each count 1 and 2, \$3,243 in fees.

• Michael David Kent, 26, Morton, second-degree burglary, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$2,400 in fees.

Lewis County District Court

lis, (1) violation of no contact/protection order, (2) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 348 suspended, fined \$750 on count 1, count 2 dismissed with prejudice, \$1,707 in fees.

• Ronald Joseph Jennings, 32, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$100, \$972 in fees.

• Norma Jean Dunn, 55, Morton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Alex Steven Henderson, 23, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$986 in fees.

• Ashleigh Kathleen Reddick, 23, Winlock, false reporting, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$500, \$906 in fees.

• Marya Rodriguez, 33, Portland, (1) driving under the influence, (2) reckless endangerment, sentenced to 100 days in jail, 100 days electronic home monitoring, fined \$2,000 on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 325 suspended, fined \$600 on count 2, concurrent, \$10,528 in fees.

• Silvertre Agama Carmona, 40, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$600, \$756 in fees.

• Natalie V. Bogdanov, 24, Brush Prairie, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Phillip Earl McCree, 34, Ethel, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days electronic home monitoring with 85 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Joshua James A. Mostert, 28, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Zachery Edwin Torres, 24, Winlock, three counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 64 suspended, fined \$500 on each count, concurrent, \$3,471 in fees.

Held April 19

• Mark A. Johnson, 60, Centralia, resisting arrest, dismissed with prejudice.

• Mic James Banks, 27, Toledo, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) interference with reporting domestic violence, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Samuel Macain Burlison, 20, Centralia, obstructing law enforcement officer, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$750, \$561 in fees.

• David James Hill, 30, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, fined \$600, \$4,391 in fees.

• Ronald Lee Nida, 52, Rainier, Ore., bail jumping, dismissed with prejudice.

• Cory C. Higgins, 20, Kelso, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Patrick Jonathan Shurtz, 28, Centralia, (1) hit and run, unattended vehicle,

(2) reckless driving, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Daniel Ryan Smith, 24, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed with prejudice.

• Korinna Ann Sturdivant, 49, Onalaska, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Alvaro Hernandez Garcia, 29, Federal Way, no valid operator's license, without identification, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.

Held April 23

• Courteney Sue Bremgartner, 25, Tenino, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$256 in fees.

• Christian Thomas Drakos, 20, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Diego Rangel, 27, Kent, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.

• Sergio A. Rodriguez, 29, Beaverton, Ore., third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 3 days in jail, fined \$600, \$413 in fees.

• Cesar Villalvazo Castellanos, 42, Centralia, no valid operator's license, without identification, dismissed without prejudice.

Held April 24

• Gerald D. Scott Dupree, 43, Onalaska, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 302 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,150 suspended, \$974 in fees.

• Terry Michael Petrich, 51, Centralia, use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, dismissed with prejudice.

• Michael Kent Zanakis, 19, Silver Creek, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Brayden Allen Fuller, 40, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.

• Ricky Eugene Nanney, 46, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,000 suspended, \$146 in fees.

• Nha Lam Duc Nguyen, 25, Kent, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Leah Anne Sanchez Perez, 27, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• John Michael Wilkinson, 48, Yakima, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.

• David Jorey Dylan Jensen, 21, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,450 suspended, \$146 in fees.

• Christina R. Nelson-Wetherbee, 40, Onalaska, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Scott Steven Stranz, 41, Longview, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail

with 90 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,450 suspended, \$146 in fees.

• Joshua Deats Burbank, 23, Chehalis, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,109 in fees.

• Bethanee Renae Caviness, 21, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.

• Larry Richard Viers, 48, Ethel, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Zachary Shawn Bryant, 21, Morton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Ambria Jade Lynam, 33, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, dismissed with prejudice.

• Lance Jeffery Myhre, 35, Onalaska, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 84 suspended, fined \$600, \$917 in fees.

• Aderly Moises Peralta, 23, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.

• Filomeno Moran Blanco, 54, Salem, Ore., third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$506 in fees.

• John Milton Waters, 57, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Shawndale Lynn Kowalchuk, 30, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$750, \$283 in fees.

• Jerome Neil Watson, 30, Chehalis, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Danny Dean Caviness, 53, Centralia, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Deven Charles Durrant, 19, Toledo, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.

• Francisco R. Hernandez Lopez, 27, Rochester, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$506 in fees.

• Ashonti Monyea Jordan, 36, Puyallup, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, dismissed with prejudice.

• Keith O'Bryan Juarez, 24, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, dismissed without prejudice.

• Deborah Dawn Mohr, 56, Longview, tampering with physical evidence, dismissed with prejudice.

• Trenton Lynn Piatt, 30, Glenoma, (1) supplying liquor, premises for minor, (2) criminal attempt, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Joseph Roy Jaynes, 53, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Larry Richard Viers, 48, Ethel, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Kristofer George Walkhaus, 32, Vancouver, Wash., no valid operator's

license, without identification, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Latosha Renee Watkins, 31, Seattle, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

Held April 25

• Angela Gailene Burns, 47, Salkum, second-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed with prejudice.

• David Gene Pauley, 36, Lake Stevens, second-degree criminal trespassing, dismissed with prejudice.

• Kenton Dean Twombly, 39, Onalaska, second-degree hunting game animals, no license, dismissed with prejudice.

Held April 26

• Melissa Ann Alaniz, 30, Chehalis, (1) fourth-degree assault, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Melissa Anne Dawson, 33, Hoquiam, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Javier Estrada-Cervantes, 36, Longview, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$702 in fees.

• Thomas Wayne Choate, 27, Tumwater, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$386 in fees.

• Aaron Ray McKenzie, 33, Toledo, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,007 in fees.

• Daniel Allan Unger, 34, Bellingham, (1) possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, both counts dismissed with prejudice.

• Carl L. Marx, 54, Glenoma, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$600, \$146 in fees.

Held April 29

• Jordan D. Swanson, 25, Longview, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$600, \$1,136 in fees.

Held April 30

• Lee Allen Bogart, 46, Lake Stevens, pistol, loaded in vehicle, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$43 in fees.

• Lance Leighton Cormican, 23, Battle Ground, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$435 in fees.

• Staci Ann Hoffman, 52, Rochester, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$750, \$146 in fees.

• Sam Lynn Pettibon, 53, Federal Way, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600, \$288 in fees.

• Kylee A. Carr, 19, Kirkland, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$600 on each count, \$1,039 in fees.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

5:10 p.m. Thursday.

Trespassing and Violation of a Protection Order

• Mark A. Johnson, 60, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for second-degree burglary after police located him in a building that had been marked as uninhabitable. He also was allegedly violating a protection order at the time of the incident.

Trespassing

• Karen Baumann, 58, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for first-degree criminal trespassing on the 500 block of South Silver Street at 7:40 p.m. Thursday.

Smashed Lights

• Several solar lights were found broken in the street on the 400 block of East Main Street at 10:41 a.m. Thursday.

Stolen Tool Box

• A tool box was reported stolen from the 1300 block of Central Boulevard at about 3 a.m. Friday. There is a suspect and the case is still un-

Sirens

der investigation.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Sunbirds Shoplifter With a Warrant

• Larry D. Krawczyk, 53, a transient, was arrested and booked into jail for an outstanding warrant after he was caught allegedly shoplifting a pair of boots, valued at \$239, from Sunbirds. The woman he was with, Natasha A. Grubb, 23, of Centralia, was also cited for third-degree theft after allegedly shoplifting a pair of Carhartt pants, valued at \$38.

Suspicious Person With Warrants

• Someone called police at 12:04 a.m. Friday to report a suspicious-looking man who was standing on a street corner for 20 minutes on Southeast Prospect Street and Southeast Evergreen Drive. When contacted, the man allegedly told police the incorrect name. The officer eventually learned his identity and that the suspicious man had outstanding warrants. Victor J.

Hobbs, 23, a Vader-area transient, was booked into jail for obstructing.

DUI Collision

• Anna L. Economous, 25, of Tumwater, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of driving under the influence after she drove on the 400 block of Northeast Hillside Drive and collided with a car, went over an embankment, then hit a garage shortly before 2 a.m. Friday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Theft

• A woman called police Thursday to report that her husband's wallet was stolen from a food mart in Packwood on the 13000 block of U.S. Highway 12 on July 6 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. She said she either dropped or lost the wallet inside the food mart. Her husband's credit cards were used in Yakima and Chehalis.

Stolen Gun

• A woman called police at 3:34 p.m. Thursday to report a

Ruger 380 LCP handgun was stolen from her unlocked vehicle parked on the 100 block of Newaukum Golf Drive on June 29 or 30. The total loss is \$400.

Burglary

• A burglary of a house on the 200 block of Sixth Street in Vader was reported at 10:31 p.m. Thursday. The house was ransacked and about 30 bottles of expensive wine, aftershave, iPod speakers, a .22 rifle, food, pocket change, steak knives and a jewelry box were reportedly taken.

Collision

• A 22-year-old Castle Rock woman was cited for first-degree negligent driving after she collided with a utility pole as she was turning from Schreiner Road onto Koontz Road outside of Chehalis at 6:18 p.m. Thursday.

•••

By The Chronicle Staff

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

Chehalis Municipal Court

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

Held July 3

• Gabriel Paul Baker, 34, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Thomas Leo Black, 23, Chehalis, (1) no valid driver's license, without identification, (2) failure to transfer title within 45 days, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 1, count 2 dismissed, \$200 in fees.

• Edward A. Morgan, 52, Chehalis, uniform code violation, sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 suspended, fined \$200, \$125 in fees.

• Michael Troy Taylor, 47, Chehalis, dis-

orderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$125 in fees.

Held July 10

• Mariah Cassandra Carlile, 24, Toledo, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 360 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.

• Tammee Ann Ferdon, 49, Napavine, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$228 in fees.

• Ryan Earl Schultz, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$228 in fees.

• Bruce Alan Stinson, 50, Petaluma, Calif., (1) reckless endangerment, (2) disorderly conduct, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$125 in fees.

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County

Residential Burglary in Centralia

Crime Stoppers of Lewis County and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are seeking your assistance in a burglary investigation. Between 1:30 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. on June 14, someone entered a residence in the 100 block of Wakefield Drive, Centralia, while the victim was sleeping. The suspect(s) ate food and stole medications.

The suspect(s) returned between 11 a.m. on June 14 and 12:45 p.m. on and June 16 and stole the following items:

- Dell laptop
- Gold ring with one large diamond and other smaller diamonds

The value of the theft is approximately \$11,000.

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

Tipsters 3415, 3442, 3447, 3448, 3458, please call Crime Stoppers for reward information.

Public Service Announcement



- .22-caliber Taurus pistol
- .22-caliber Ruger pistol

Death Notices

• CORENE GAMMEL, 81, Vader area, died Wednesday, July 10, at Community Hospice, Longview. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Vader Assembly of God Church, with interment to follow at the Little Falls Cemetery, Vader. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• VIOLA LEWIS STEWART, 94, Morton, died Tuesday, July 9, at Morton Manor, Morton. Family inurnment will be held later at Silver Creek Cemetery, Randle. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Lotteries

Washington's Thursday Games

Match 4: 07-13-18-23
Daily Game: 6-6-5
Keno: 07-08-09-15-16-22-28-29-30-32-35-37-41-42-54-55-58-62-67-68

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.83 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$106.01 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,285 (Monex)
Silver — \$19.89 (Monex)

TRUCKS
SUVs
Cars
TRUCKS
SUVs
Cars
TRUCKS

AUTOS
in the Classifieds
The Chronicle
Classifieds

Corrections

•••
The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If

you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Remembrance

KATHLEEN JOAN HOGAN



Kathleen Joan Hogan passed away on Sunday, June 23, 2013 at Heartwood Extended Care in Tacoma, Wash.

Kathleen was born Aug. 29, 1930 to Andrew and Josephine Tauscher at the family home in Chehalis, Wash. She graduated from W.F. High School in Chehalis in 1948. She married Gene Presley Martin in August 1948. They moved to Chicago while Gene attended school, and eventually made their home in Napavine. They raised four children. Kathleen worked and eventually retired as a nurse's aide at St. Helen Hospital in Chehalis. She was a lifelong member of St. Joseph's Catholic Parish community. Kathleen enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She was an avid reader and loved to sew, knit and crochet. Many of her craft items were sold at St. Joseph's parish to raise money for less fortunate

community members.

Kathleen is preceded in death by her parents; her youngest daughter, Carol Marie; her brother-in-law, John Emerson; and her sisters, Barbara Cole and Helen Emerson. Kathleen passed away three days after Helen.

Kathleen is survived by her remaining three children, Judith Anne Wilks of Eureka Springs, Ark., James (Ginnie) Martin of Puyallup and Daniel Martin of Bellingham. Kathleen is also survived by eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and her brother-in-law, Noel Cole of Chehalis.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Chehalis, Washington.

A rosary for Kathleen and Helen will be recited at St. Joseph Parish in Chehalis at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, July 19, 2013. The rosary will be followed by a Mass of Christian Burial for both Kathleen and Helen at 11:00 a.m. A cake and coffee reception will follow in the school auditorium for all attendees. Afterwards, the family will have a private gathering at Kathleen and Helen's childhood home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock, Wash.

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

In Remembrance

HELEN LORRAINE EMERSON



Helen Lorraine Emerson, 90, passed away Thursday, June 20, 2013, at Morton Manor, Morton, Wash.

Helen enjoyed her children, grandchildren and all of her friends. She was a loving mother and a doting grandmother, and she will be greatly missed.

Helen was born on Oct. 17, 1922 in Chehalis to Josephine and Andrew Tauscher. Helen attended high school in Chehalis, graduating in 1939. She then attended Bellingham Normal School where she studied business. After finishing school, she went to work for the USO's local welfare office during World War II.

On Sept. 10, 1943, she married John Emerson. They moved to Morton in 1950 when they purchased a dry cleaning business, Fashion Cleaners. Helen worked for the family business until it sold in the early 1960s, and then went to work for the U.S. Forest Service at the Mineral Ranger Station. When the Mineral station closed, she moved to the Randle Ranger Station where she worked as a timber sale administrator until retiring in 1983. After retiring from the Forest Service, Helen worked for a short time at DeGoede's Bulb Farm.

Following retirement, John and Helen spent their winters in Yuma, Arizona. A talented seamstress, Helen sold many craft items at flea markets in Yuma. John and Helen also owned property at Ocean Shores and spent

many weekends there with family and friends. Her grandchildren have happy childhood memories of camping, swimming, clam digging, and beachcombing with John and Helen.

Helen was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, St. Martha's Guild, T.O.P.S., and the Red Hat Society. She also enjoyed going to the Senior Center and was always ready for a trip to a casino.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, a stillborn daughter, and her sister Barbara Cole. Her sister, Kathleen Hogan, passed away three days after Helen on June 23, 2013.

Helen is survived by her four children and their spouses: Michael and Patti Emerson of Morton, Patrick and Donna Emerson of Morton, Teresa and Michael Stoddard of Aberdeen, and Kimberly and David Lipe of Tacoma. She is also survived by eight grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Patricia and Bill Brooks of Jerome, Idaho; her brother-in-law, Noel Cole of Chehalis; and many nieces and nephews.

Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Husky Scholarship Fund or the Morton Hospital Foundation.

A rosary for Helen and Kathleen will be recited at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Chehalis at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, July 19, 2013. The rosary will be followed by a Mass of Christian Burial for both Helen and Kathleen at 11:00 a.m. A cake and coffee reception will follow, after which the family will have a private gathering at Helen and Kathleen's childhood home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock, Wash.

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

The Guess Who, The Shoppe Latest Additions to Fair

By The Chronicle

The concert lineup for the Southwest Washington Fair is set and tickets are on sale for all the performances from local acts to national artists.

Tickets for shows are available at the Southwest Washington Fair box office, online at southwestwashingtonfair.net or by phone at (360) 740-1495.

The fair, which runs Tuesday, Aug. 13 to Sunday, Aug. 18, will kick off the shows with opening ceremonies and a concert by local country singer Chris Guenther at 6 p.m. on Aug. 13 on the Saloon Stage. The Lewis County Demolition Derby will follow the opening concert at 7 p.m. in the Grandstand.

On Wednesday, Aug. 14, Seattle-based Danny Vernon and the Illusions of Elvis will perform at 3 and 6 p.m. on the Saloon Stage. The night will wrap up with local act The Ben Potter Band at 8 p.m. on the Saloon Stage.

The Canadian rock band The Guess Who will perform on the Saloon Stage at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. Tickets for The Guess Who are \$20 including fair admission if bought before Aug. 13. The Guess Who was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame in 1987.

Before The Guess Who perform, the South Sound Bull Bash will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grandstand. The rodeo is organized by the Southwest Washington Rodeo Association. Tickets for general seating in the grandstand at the rodeo are \$15 and tickets for the grandstand box seats are \$20. Arena seating is also available for \$20.

On Friday, Aug. 16, The Shoppe, a band from Dallas, Texas, will play two shows at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. on the Saloon Stage. Tickets are \$20 and include admission to the fair if purchased before Aug. 13.

Country singer Hunter Hayes, who recently won best New Artist of the Year at the 2012 Country Music Awards, will play on the grandstand on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for Hunter Hayes are \$35 and include fair admission if purchased before Aug. 13.

Hayes is known for his hits "Storm Warning," "Wanted" and "Somebody's Heartbreak" from his self-titled album released in 2011.

On the final night of the fair, Aug. 18, three acts will perform

after the Lewis County Demolition Derby at noon in the grandstand.

August Rain, from Georgia; Sanctus Real, from Ohio will all

play back-to-back beginning at 3 p.m. on the Saloon Stage. The Ted Vigil John Denver Tribute band will play on South Stage at 2 and 5 p.m.

JOHN (JACK) BERNARD DOLAN October 4, 1926 - July 7, 2013



John B. Dolan, 86, passed away on July 7, 2013, at his home in Centralia, Wash.

Born October 4, 1926, in Woburn, Mass., John was the oldest of six children born to Charles B. Dolan and Ruth Walton.

After serving with the Navy in both World War II and the Korean War, John settled in the Northwest, moving to the Centralia area in 1971. He retired from Yard Birds after 22 years.

John enjoyed fishing, bowling, traveling,

dancing and gardening. He especially enjoyed supporting his grandchildren and great-grandchildren in their many activities. He was a friend to all he met!

He will be greatly missed by his long-time companion, June Concannon; three siblings, Ken and Paul Dolan and Janet Brookes; two sons, John and Jim Dolan; two daughters, Darlene Ruddy and Darcy Brant; their families and many friends.

A celebration of life honoring John Dolan will be held on July 14, 2013, at the Sunbird Shopping Center, Restaurant Meeting Room, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The public is invited.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his honor to the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis, Wash.

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

For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Claudia Supensky, co-owner of For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation, feeds a baby squirrel on Thursday afternoon near Rochester. The clinic, which is run by Supensky and her husband David, helps hundreds of animals recover from an assortment of injuries prior to being re-released into the wild. **To learn more about For Heaven's Sake Animal Rescue and Rehabilitation, check the July 20 edition of The Chronicle for a feature on the organization in the Life section.**

LEO JUSTICE June 6, 1917- July 10, 2013



Leo Justice of Toledo, Wash., passed away on July 10, 2013 at the age of 96. Leo was born June 6, 1917 in Virginia to John W. Justice and Mary Chapman.

As a teenager, he traveled to Colorado to work in the rock mines. In his 20s, he dedicated 4 years of service to the Merchant Marines. In 1952, he traveled to Kelso, Wash., where he met and married the love of his life, Louis Bates.

In the late 1950s, they bought a chicken farm in Toledo, Wash., that they managed for 15 years, which gave a lot of enjoyment to the family. Leo was a very hard worker and dedicated over 20 years of faithful service to St.

John Hospital as a chef. After Leo retired from the hospital, he continued giving back by volunteering as a manager at the Toledo Food Bank.

Leo was a devout Christian that enjoyed gardening and raising cattle. He was a regular patron of the Country House Restaurant and never missed a Friday for their clam chowder. He loved socializing and teaching friends and family about "God's Green Earth."

Leo was preceded in death by his wife of 29 years and a grandson, Ronald Zachary.

Leo is survived by his daughter, Sybil Burke; grandchildren, Bill and Cindy Strange; five great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren; and may nieces, nephews and friends.

A celebration of life and potluck will be held on July 19, 2013 at 3:00 p.m., at Church of Christ, 300 Saint Helens St., Toledo. In lieu of flowers, Leo requests that donations be made to the local Toledo Food Bank.

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

Calendar: Barbershoppers Celebrate; Libraries

Continued from Main 2

five Centralia College credits with a partnership through WSU Extension office and Centralia College worth \$568 and one vocational high school credit through Tumwater Vocational High School.

Tuesday, July 16

Barbershoppers to Celebrate Society's Diamond Anniversary With Open House

The Two Town Tuners men's barbershop chorus joins lovers of four-part harmony from across North America who are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Barbershop Harmony Society this year.

local songsters are holding an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday at their regular rehearsal hall on the first floor of the Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia. Men of any age who enjoy singing are invited to attend.

Those who wish to join in the singing will be seated next to an experienced singer and will be handed sheet music for the songs the group is currently working on.

The Two Town Tuners recently competed against six other men's choruses from Western Washington at a contest held in Federal Way. At that event, nine

high school a cappella groups also competed.

The Two Town Tuners chorus has been singing for audiences in the area since 1971. The chorus and quartets can be heard singing in retirement communities, on shows and at fairs, festivals and other events throughout the area.

Libraries

- Stuffed Animal Sleepover: "Raptor Nap," for children, all day, Winlock
- Scott Petersen, Reptile Man, all ages, 10:30 a.m., Packwood
- Jeff Evans' Dig Into Magic, all ages, 1 and 3 p.m., Centralia
- Movies Beneath the Surface, for teens, 4 p.m., Tenino

PATRICK GAGE

January 12, 1951 - July 9, 2013

Patrick Gage passed away July 9, 2013 at home in Chehalis. He was 62.

Patrick G. Gage, son of George and Barbara (Wiehl) Gage, was born Jan. 12, 1951, in Ellensburg, Wash. He was raised in Chehalis and was a 1969 graduate of W.F. West High School. During his high school years, Patrick was a standout cross-country and track athlete, setting multiple school and course records and leading the W.F. West cross-country team to victory in the 1968 state championship race.

Patrick served his country in the U.S. Army from 1970-1972. He earned the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service as a Medical Lab Specialist (E5) at the 3rd Surgical Hospital, Binh Thuy, Vietnam. Patrick

was proud of his military service, and used his military training as a laboratory technologist to serve the community in hospitals and clinics for many years. He met Lynette White during the summer after his ninth grade year, and married his high school sweetheart on Feb. 13, 1971, at St. John's Lutheran Church, Chehalis, two weeks before shipping out to Vietnam. They were married for 42 years and blessed with two sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

A life-long learner who enjoyed new vocational challenges, Patrick wore many hats throughout his life. After the service, he attended Central Washington University, Ellensburg, and was the first member of his large extended family to earn

a Bachelor's Degree. He patrolled the Pacific beaches as a Washington State Park Ranger and worked with troubled youth as a security supervisor at Green Hill School; he was a real property appraiser for Lewis County and in private practice, a golf course superintendent, and a savings and loan banking specialist. Patrick took pride in whatever he did, no matter what it was. He was always happiest on a mower, whether it was mowing a fairway or mowing his own backyard. He always considered his children and grandchildren his greatest accomplishments.

In addition to his wife, Lynette, he is survived by his mother; a brother, Grant "Gig" Gage, Winterhaven, Calif.; a sister, Sherry (Brian) Shepherd, Bucoda;

two sons, the Rev. Ryan (Edith) Gage, Eureka, S.D. and Matthew (Lexi) Gage, Chehalis; one daughter, Heather (Dr. Jake) Heck, Chehalis; and six grandchildren, Oliver Heck, Amanda Gage, Callum Heck, Lilly Gage, Rachel Gage and Dane Gage. He was preceded in death by his father on Feb. 16, 1990.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, July 15, 2013, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, with the Rev. Linda Smith officiating. Private family burial service will follow. In lieu of flowers, Patrick's family suggests memorials to Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, St. John's Lutheran Church, or the charity of your choice.

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

ELECTRICIANS
Contractors
PLUMBERS
ELECTRICIANS
Contractors
PLUMBERS

SERVICES
in the Classifieds
The Chronicle
Classifieds

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Police Say Fire Truck Hit Girl After Asiana Airlines Crash; Unclear If That Killed Her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the two Chinese teenagers killed in the Asiana Airlines disaster was hit by a fire truck while covered with firefighting foam, authorities said Friday, revealing a startling detail that suggested she could have survived the crash only to die in its chaotic aftermath.

However, it wasn't clear whether Ye Meng Yuan, 16, was already dead when the collision occurred or whether the truck killed her moments after Saturday's crash.

"The first truck did go over the victim at least one time. Now the other question is what was the cause of death?" police spokesman Albie Esparza said. "That's what we are trying to determine right now."

San Mateo County Coroner Robert Foucault said the results of his initial inquiry into the deaths would likely be released sometime next week. The coroner said both bodies arrived directly from the airport. He would not comment on the police investigation.

With Scaled-Back Farm Bill Passed, House GOP Turns to Cutting Food Stamp Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — House approval of a scaled-back farm bill is setting up what could be an even bigger fight over food stamps and the role of domestic food aid in the United States.

Food stamps have been a part of farm bills since the 1970s to gain urban Democratic votes for the rural measure. But that union has soured this year as the food aid has exploded in cost and House Republicans have taken aim at the program. Normally bipartisan, farm bills have become much less so.

Republican leaders in the House won passage of the smaller farm bill on a party-line vote Thursday by dropping a section of the bill that dealt with food stamps, saying they would deal with that issue in a separate bill. After rallying most of his caucus to vote for the farm portion of the bill, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said Republicans would "act with dispatch" to get a food stamp bill to the floor.

It remained unclear what a food stamp bill would look like, how it would move through the House or how quickly lawmakers could craft a bill. While Democrats have opposed any cuts to the \$80 billion-a-year program, designed to give people temporary food assistance when their income falls beneath a certain level, Republicans have proposed many different approaches to trimming it. The program has more than doubled in cost in the last five years as the economy faltered and now serves around 1 in 7 Americans.

Woman Describes 'Visions' That Led Her to Dead California Boy

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Pam Ragland was watching a TV report about the search for an 11-year-old California boy missing in a rural town miles away when she felt something wasn't right.

Ragland began crying and then a haunting vision popped into her head: A young boy lying on his side with his eyes closed.

The boy, Terry Dewayne Smith Jr., wasn't sleeping — and by the time Ragland's visions stopped, she had led detectives to his decomposing body behind his house in the Riverside County community of Menifee.

The remains had been partially buried in a shallow grave under a tree more than 60 miles from Ragland's Orange County home.

Authorities on Friday decided to charge the boy's 16-year-old half-brother with murder. The teen is due in juvenile court on Monday, and prosecutors have requested a hearing to determine if he should be tried as an adult.

Zimmerman Jury Adjourns Deliberations For the Day

By Kyle Hightower and Mike Schneider
The Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — With police and civic leaders urging calm, a jury began deliberating George Zimmerman's fate Friday after hearing dueling portraits of the neighborhood watch captain: a cop wannabe who took the law into his own hands or a well-meaning volunteer who shot Trayvon Martin because he feared for his life.

As the jury got the murder case, police in this Orlando suburb went on national television to plead for peace in Sanford and across the country, no matter what the verdict.

"There is no party in this case who wants to see any violence," Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said. "We have an expectation upon this announcement that our community will continue to act peacefully."

DURING CLOSING ARGUMENTS, Zimmerman's lawyers put a concrete slab and two life-size cardboard cutouts in front of the jury box in one last attempt to convince the panel Zimmerman shot the unarmed black 17-year-old in self-defense while his head was being slammed against the pavement.

Attorney Mark O'Mara used the slab to make the point that it could serve as a weapon. He showed the cutouts of Zimmerman and Martin to demonstrate that the teenager was considerably



Joe Burbank / The Associated Press

George Zimmerman wipes his face after arriving in the courtroom for his trial at the Seminole County Criminal Justice Center, in Sanford, Fla., on Friday. Zimmerman is charged in the 2012 shooting death of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin.

taller. And he displayed a computer-animated depiction of the fight based on Zimmerman's account.

He said prosecutors hadn't met their burden of proving Zimmerman's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Instead, he said, the case was built on "could've beens" and "maybes."

"If it hasn't been proven, it's just not there," O'Mara said. "You can't fill in the gaps. You can't connect the dots. You're not allowed to."

IN A REBUTTAL, prosecutor John Guy accused Zimmerman of telling "so many lies." He said Martin's last emotion was fear as Zimmerman followed him through the gated townhouse community on the rainy night of Feb. 26, 2012.

"Isn't that every child's worst nightmare, to be followed on the way home in the dark by a stranger?" Guy said. "Isn't that every child's worst fear?"

ONE JUROR, A YOUNG WOMAN, appeared to wipe away a tear as Guy said nothing would ever bring back Martin.

The sequestered jury of six women — all but one of them white — will have to sort through a lot of conflicting testimony from police, neighbors, friends and family members.

Jurors deliberated for three and a half hours when they decided to stop Friday evening. About two hours into their discussions, they asked for a list of the evidence. They will resume deliberations this morning.

World in Brief

At Least Six Dead in France Train Derailment on Eve of Major Holiday Weekend

BRETIGNY-SUR-ORGE, France (AP) — A train carrying hundreds of passengers derailed and crashed into a station outside Paris on Friday on one of the busiest days of the year for vacation getaways. At least six people were killed and dozens were injured, officials said.

The crash was the deadliest in France in several years. French President Francois Hollande rushed to the scene at the Breigny-sur-Orge station, 20 kilometers (12 miles) south of Paris. The Interior Ministry said some 192 people were either injured or being treated for shock — of which nine were in a critical condition.

Four of the seven train cars slid toward the station, crushing part of the metallic roof over the platform. Images on French television and on Twitter showed gnarled metal and shards on the platform, and debris from the crash clogging the stairwell leading beneath the platform.

Some 300 firefighters, 20 medical teams and eight helicopters were deployed to get survivors out of the metal wreckage, according to the Interior Ministry.

Snowden Emerges From Hiding in Moscow Airport, Says He Wants Asylum in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Edward Snowden emerged from weeks of hiding in a Moscow airport Friday, still defiant but willing to stop leaking secrets about U.S. surveillance programs if Russia will give him asylum until he can move on to Latin America.

Snowden's meeting with Russian officials and rights activists cleared up uncertainty about where the former National Security Agency systems analyst is, but left open the big question: What comes next?

Snowden said he was ready to meet President Vladimir Putin's condition that he stop leaking secrets if it means Russia would give him shelter that could eventually help him get to Latin America. There was no immediate response from Putin's office, but speakers of both houses of the Kremlin-controlled parliament spoke in support of Snowden's plea.

Snowden is believed to have been stuck in the airport's transit zone since his arrival on June 23 from Hong Kong, where he had gone before his revelations were made public. He booked a seat on a Cuba-bound flight the next day, but did not get on the plane and had remained out of the public eye until Friday.

Thousands of Islamists Demand Reinstatement of Ousted Egyptian President Morsi

CAIRO (AP) — Tens of thousands of Islamists rallied Friday in cities across Egypt, vowing to sustain for months their campaign to restore deposed President Mohammed Morsi to power.

Ten days after the military coup that toppled him, however, Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood and its allies appear to have failed to bring a significantly wider segment of Egyptian society into the streets on their side.

The new military-backed administration of interim President Mansour Adly, along with the grand imam of Al-Azhar, the most prominent Sunni Muslim institution, floated offers for "national reconciliation." Newly appointed Prime Minister Hazem el-Beblawi is reportedly promising to finish assembling his Cabinet by next week, a government official told Egypt's state news agency. A presidential spokesman has said the Muslim Brotherhood will be offered posts.

The Brotherhood remains steadfast in its opposition, saying its supporters will stay in the streets for as long as it takes to force the reinstatement of Morsi.

Women Protest to 'Protect Women's Rights'



J. Scott Applewhite / The Associated Press

Cheered on by Carol McDonald from Planned Parenthood Federation of America, women rally on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., on Thursday to oppose legislation that would limit legal abortion.

U.S.: Prisoners Ending Hunger Strike at Guantanamo

By Ben Fox
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Most prisoners on the hunger strike at Guantanamo Bay have resumed eating, the U.S. military said Friday, suggesting a possible end, or at least a pause, to a protest that brought renewed attention to their indefinite detention at the base in Cuba.

The military tally of prisoners on the hunger strike was still at 102, but 99 of them had eaten a meal within the past 24 hours, according to Army Lt. Col. Sam House, a detention center spokesman.

They were still considered hunger strikers because the military requires several days of sustained eating and a minimal caloric intake before a prisoner is removed from the list. In addition, some men were receiving meals in a controlled manner because they had been receiving liquid nutrients and can't safely resume consuming food at a normal pace, House said.

It wasn't clear whether prisoners intended to abandon a protest that has roiled Guan-

tanamo for more than four months and prompted President Barack Obama to renew his efforts to close a prison that holds 166 men.

NAVY CAPT. ROBERT DURAND said most of the prisoners took part in a meal of lamb to break the first day of the traditional fast during the Muslim holy period of Ramadan, which lasts through the month. He also said it had been unusually peaceful in the camps, largely free of conflict between guards and prisoners.

"We are just pleased that they are for the most part eating and for the most part we are having good order and discipline in the camps," Durand said.

Ramadan, an important period in the Muslim calendar in which the observant abstain from food and drink from sunrise to sunset, has typically been a relatively tranquil period at Guantanamo. Prison officials issued a "pardon" that erased the men's accumulated disciplinary infractions and permitted many of them to pray together this week after having spent recent weeks

largely isolated from each other.

Durand declined to speculate about whether the hunger strike might flare again after Ramadan. "I don't pretend to understand the psychology of the detainees and they don't always necessarily declare their motives."

ANOTHER POSSIBLE FACTOR is that prison officials recently allowed dozens of the men to return to communal living under certain new restrictions, including that they refrain from hunger striking.

The military said 45 of the prisoners were still on the "enteral feed list," meaning they can be strapped down and fed a liquid nutrient mix through a nasogastric tube. A U.S. federal judge on Monday called it a "painful, humiliating and degrading process," in a ruling in which she said she had no authority to order it stopped.

The military earlier said it would carry out the feedings only at night during Ramadan out of respect for the prisoner's religious beliefs.



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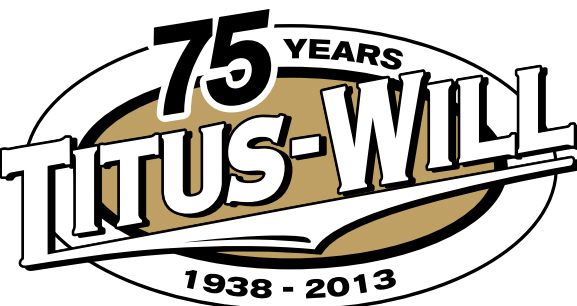
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Gang: 'They Make It a Point to Draw Attention to Themselves,' Says Fitzgerald

Continued from the front page

that LVL has about 20 local gang members, including those currently living in Centralia as well as those in jail or prison.

Fitzgerald said Rhoades' long-term incarceration might temporarily decrease the amount of gang activity, but it is not a guarantee.

Respect is huge in gangs, and even the most minor act of disrespect can trigger a large, escalating reaction, Fitzgerald said.

"You never know what the spark is going to be," he said.

Law enforcement, as well as the community, needs to take a comprehensive approach when

combating gangs, Berg said. "Gangs exists when other alternatives don't," he said.

Education and convincing teens to stay in school is one of the key factors in thwarting a gang's presence in a community, Berg said.

Fitzgerald said there are three

ways to prevent gang influence in a community: prevention, intervention and enforcement.

Centralia police has a school resource officer, who has a key role in helping to identify teens who are faced with gang involvement as an option in their lives, Fitzgerald said.

Officers also make a point of learning who the individuals involved in the local gangs are, Fitzgerald said.

"They make it a point to draw attention to themselves," Fitzgerald said. "And we make it a point to give them as much attention as they desire."

Former Morton Trooper to be Spokesperson for State Patrol

By The Chronicle

A sergeant for the Washington State Patrol who formerly worked in Morton will now work in Olympia as the spokesperson for the agency.

The state trooper, Sgt. Jason Hicks, worked in Morton prior to his appointment as the spokesperson in Olympia, according to a press release for the Washington State Patrol.

He will handle the media and public inquiries regarding policy or any matters with statewide significance.

Hicks is a drug recognition expert and is certified in collision reconstruction.

Centralia Residents to Benefit from National Backpack Giveaway

By The Chronicle

Centralia residents could soon benefit from a national backpack giveaway campaign.

The Cellular Connection, the largest Verizon retailer in the U.S., announced Thursday it will be donating 60,000 backpacks full of school supplies to children.

More than 400 participating TCC stores nationwide are inviting families to bring their children to the store between noon and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, glue and more.

The participating store in Centralia is located at 1111 Johnson Road.

Backpacks will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. Each participating store will donate between 100 and 150 backpacks, with leftovers going to local schools.

Centralia customers have been given the option since May to round their purchases up to the nearest dollar with the difference going directly toward the backpack giveaway.

A press release about the campaign stated the average person with children in grades K-12 will spend \$95 on school supplies, according to the National Retail Federation.

For more information visit cellularconnection.com.

Rep. Herrera Beutler, Sen. Cantwell, Introduce Bill to Support Fishing Jobs

By The Chronicle

U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., and U.S. Representatives Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, and Jared Huffman, D-Calif., have led a coalition of senators and representatives to introduce new legislation that would help

support the West Coast's fishing industry, according to a statement released Thursday.

Many fishing businesses in the West Coast groundfish fishery have struggled to pay high interest rates on federal loans and fees on their catch, according to Herrera Beutler.

The legislation ensures these fishermen receive the same in-

terest rates on federal loans as other businesses and extends the length of these loans from 30 to 45 years. In addition, the legislation reduces the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) collects from fishermen to pay down their loans, Herrera Beutler said in the release.

In 2011, the West Coast

groundfish fishery supported 3,000 jobs and a catch valued at \$64 million, according to the Camas Republican.

"This bill will provide much-needed relief to the folks in Southwest Washington whose livelihoods depend on fishing," Herrera Beutler said. "Conditions have changed in both the economy and the fishing in-

dustry since these loans were issued, and too many small fishing businesses up and down our coast are struggling to keep afloat financially."

The Secretary of Commerce declared the West Coast groundfish fishery a federal fisheries economic disaster in 2000, because of overcapitalization and overfishing.



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The Chronicle
WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET CLASSIFIEDS

Shaws: Many Involved in Current Project Are Sons, Daughters of Former Volunteers

Continued from the front page

The Chehalis Foundation and the city of Chehalis had about \$200,000 to replace some pipes last October, and now the partners have about \$2 million for the pool project.

Kevin Smith, Orin's brother, also spoke at the luncheon on Friday and applauded the leadership in the room, which included county commissioners, educators and local business owners.

Kevin pointed out that many in the audience are the sons and daughters of those who helped open the pool in 1959.

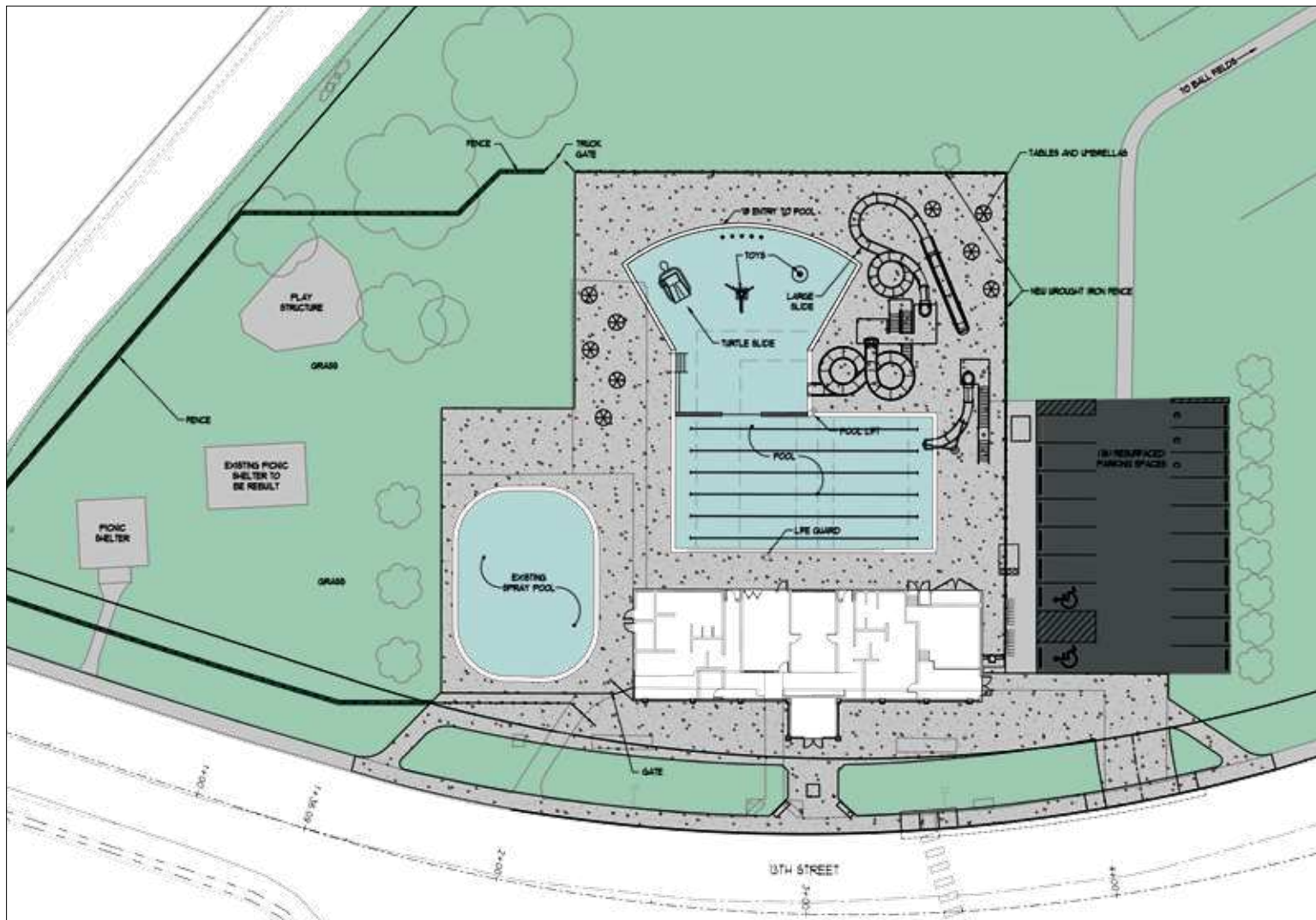
"Now it's our turn," Kevin said.

Construction on the aquatic center is scheduled for Labor Day after the pool closes for the season.

The project will go out to bid next month and construction will be complete by next spring.

Bode, the lead Chehalis Foundation organizer for the pool project, said she is still impressed with the community transforming the project from a \$200,000 budget last year to raising \$2 million.

"It's beyond my wildest expectations," Bode said.



This artist's rendering shows the proposed layout for the new Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center in Chehalis.

Courtesy Photo, Chehalis Foundation

Smith Brothers Lauded for Community Support

HONORED: Orin and Kevin Smith Presented with Key to the City of Chehalis

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Orin and Kevin Smith may have left their hometown of Chehalis to pursue careers in Seattle, but the brothers have continually shared their success with the Mint City.

The Chehalis Community Renaissance Team recognized the Smiths' support of the city on Friday by presenting them with a key to the city and a gift basket filled with mint, wine and local books.

The brothers accepted the honor on behalf of their whole family, which includes Michael Smith,

the 1960s basketball star who recently had the Centralia College basketball gym named the Michael Smith Gymnasium. Michael couldn't attend the Renaissance Team meeting on Friday.

Mayor Tony Ketchum, who handed the brothers the key to the city, said they were the first ones to come forward and donate to community projects such as the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, named after their mother, the Gail and Carolyn Shaw Aquatic Center and the Discover! Children's Museum.

"They grew up in our community, they left, but they never left us," Ketchum said. "They kept their hometown roots. We recognize the Smith family, not just for their financial contributions, but mostly because of

their love of the community."

Before being recognized at the Renaissance meeting, Orin and Kevin listened to updates on the group's projects, many of which they helped fund.

Orin, a retired Starbucks Coffee president and CEO, said he was pleased to hear his hometown continues to grow.

"We had a wonderful experience with this community, largely because of the people who made it a great place to live and work and raise a family," Orin said. "We feel a great commitment to this community."

Orin encouraged the Renaissance Team to continue improving the city.

"The kind of energy that is here and commitment can really make a difference in this community," he said.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

The Smith brothers, Kevin, left, and Orin, right, were presented the key to the city for their contributions to several Lewis County projects during a Chehalis Community Renaissance Team gathering.

Chehalis Pool Renovation Project Receives \$250,000

FUNDING: Gov. Jay Inslee Announces \$86 Million in State Grants

By Lisa Broadt
lbroadt@chronline.com

Gov. Jay Inslee on Thursday announced the award of \$397,800 to Lewis County as part of \$86 million in state and federal grants to be used, throughout the state, for the promotion of outdoor recreation and conservation.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars were awarded specifically to the Chehalis Pool Renovation project.

Thirty-four of the state's 39 counties were awarded money. Grant recipients match the funding with resources of their own. This year, grant recipients will contribute approximately \$57 million in matching funds.

"Washington's outdoors are one of the things that make this state great," Inslee said. "Outdoor recreation in Washington contributes more than \$11.7 billion annually to our economy, supports 115,000 jobs across the state, draws people from around the world to our mountaintops and shorelines and is one of the reasons people and businesses move here and stay here. Investing in Washington's outdoor economy just makes good sense."

Before an organization is selected for funding, its grant proposal goes through an extensive review that includes evaluation by advisory committees made up of citizens with experience in recreation, farming and wildlife habitat.

"Our rigorous process ensures that we fund only the best of the best projects," Kaleen Cottingham, director of the Recreation and Conservation Office said.

The grants are funded through eight different grant

programs that receive money from state and federal sources, including the sale of state bonds, gas taxes and user fees. The Legislature authorizes funding for all the grants.

The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Funding Board awards the grants.

Typically, only about half of the grant requests are funded. This year, 414 projects requested more than \$163 million in funding.

The Recreation and Conservation Funding Board was established in 1964 to finance recreation and conservation projects throughout the state.

Lewis County projects that received funding include:

Chehalis: \$250,000
Purpose: Renovating the Chehalis Pool

Grant provided by: The Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program.

The city of Chehalis will use this grant to renovate its com-

munity pool.

Work will include replacing the pool liner, mechanical systems, guard stands and diving board; resurfacing its shared parking; adding parking stalls; building a restroom; and upgrading the locker rooms to meet accessibility standards.

The work should extend the life of the pool by more than 20 years, according to the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board.

The only public outdoor pool in this region, its use averages 230 people a day.

While the city maintained these aging facilities even in lean times with support from its foundation and the community, it lacks money for major upgrades or expansion.

The city of Chehalis will contribute \$530,340 from another Recreation and Conservation Office grant, staff labor, and donations of cash. This grant is from the Washington Wildlife

and Recreation Program.

U.S. Forest Service, Gifford Pinchot National Forest: \$78,800

Purpose: Maintaining trails in Gifford Pinchot National Forest

Grant provided by: The state Nonhighway and Off-road Vehicle Activities program

The Cowlitz Valley Ranger District will use this grant to fund two seasonal workers for two years to maintain 230 miles of trails and trailheads for motorized users in Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Lewis County.

The workers also will clean and maintain six campgrounds primarily used by motorized recreationists.

Approximately 6,000 motorcycle and all-terrain vehicle users ride annually in the Gifford Pinchot, according to the Recreation and Conservation Funding Board.

Volunteers will contribute 2,200 hours over two years to

help with the maintenance.

The Cowlitz Valley Ranger District will contribute \$74,720 in donated and staff labor and agency equipment.

Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission: \$139,799

Purpose: Grooming snowmobile trails in the South Cascade Mountain Range

Grant provided by: The Recreational Trails Program

State Parks' Winter Recreation Program will use this grant to plow snow at 11 snow parks and groom about 282 miles of snowmobile trails for two years in the Cascade Mountain Range in eastern Cowlitz and Lewis counties, and extensively in Skamania County in the foothills near Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams.

State Parks will plow snow parks as needed, groom trails at least once a week and contribute \$139,799 in state funding.

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- Old to New:** Repurposing home decor with Annie Sloan Chalk Paint

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Lexi Erb
Centralia, sixth-grader

Haleigh Holmes
Toledo, fifth-grader



"A Slurpee. I love Slurpees." "Chocolate ice cream."

Destry Dineen
Elma, seventh-grader

Casey Erb
Centralia, third-grader

Engagements

Tami Davidson and Thomas Vogel



Thomas Vogel and Tami Davidson

Tami Davidson and Thomas Vogel, both of Mossyrock, have announced plans to be married at 5 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Colony House, Chehalis.

Davidson is the daughter of Marian and Gene Crenshaw, Des Moines, and the late Ronald Davidson. She graduated from Elsinore High School, Lake Elsinore, Calif., and attended Centralia College. She delivers newspapers for The Chronicle.

Vogel is the son of Philomena Vogel, Fort Atkinson, Wis., and the late Gordon Vogel. He graduated from Fort Atkinson High School. He is a production manager for Cresline-Northwest, Chehalis.

Births

• **REBECCA AND MICAH HANSEN**, Centralia, a girl, Clara Joy Hansen, May 26, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence St. Peter Hospital, Olympia. Grandparents are Robert and Sherry Hansen, Chehalis, and Joy and the late Jerry Chapman, Chehalis.

• **AMANDA AND MATTHEW MARTINEZ**, Olympia, a boy, Edwin Matthew Martinez, June 25, 9 pounds, 1 ounce, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

• **TERRA AND BOBBY GREEN**, Chehalis, a boy, Syllis Samuel Green, July 4, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, Capital Medical Center.

• **TASHA AND JACOB HAZLETT**, Chehalis, a girl, Samantha Dawn Hazlett, July 5, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Bill and Gail Posey, Napavine; John and Lisa Hazlett, Chehalis; and Trisha Reeves, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Keith and Betty Wyatt, McCleary; Calvin and Lois Hazlett, Arlington; and Al and Jeannine Grant, Chehalis.

• **JENNI AND JAMES BITNER**, Centralia, a girl, Izabella Ruth Bitner, July 5, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Jay and Leanne Israel, Fife, and Gary and Connie Schaefer, Centralia. Great-grandparent is Margaret Barnett, Spanaway.

• **CHARLENA AND DOMINIC COMBS**, Centralia, a boy, Aryan Malachi Combs, July 5, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Mary and Mark Combs, Centralia. Great-grandparent is Mary Farnsworth, Fife.

• **JESSICA AND SHANNON PHIPPS**, Olympia, a boy, Easton Jesse West Phipps, July 5, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

• **MARIANNE AND DARIN BODINE**, Centralia, a girl, Madelyn Grace Bodine, July 8, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

Anniversaries

Fred and Elizabeth Teitzel

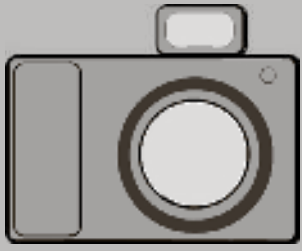
Fred and Elizabeth Teitzel, Chehalis, are celebrating their 50th anniversary with an open house at 2 p.m. today at the Forest Grange.

The Forest Grange is located at 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis.

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Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl
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LA's Puig Doesn't Make All-Star Team / Sports 4

Senior Legion Baseball

MLB



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Sobe-Toyota's Michael Forgione tries to handle a throw to second base during a steal attempt by a PDC Zips baserunner during GSL Showcase Tournament Senior Legion baseball action Friday morning in Centralia. PDC would go on to get the victory over Sobe-Toyota, 7-5.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Raul Ibanez is congratulated after a home run against the Los Angeles Angels Friday in Seattle.

Ibanez Homers Twice in Mariners' Win Over Angels

SEATTLE (AP) — Raul Ibanez homered twice to give him 24 this season and the Seattle Mariners set a team home-run record in an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Friday night.



SEATTLE 8
L.A. 3

The 41-year-old Ibanez hit a fourth-inning blast 438 feet into the right-field second deck and a 421-foot shot to center in the seventh. He has the fourth most homers in a season for a 41-year-old player, five shy of tying Ted Williams' record of 29 set in 1960 — his final season.

It was Ibanez' 19th career multiple home run game — third this season. He has 150 home runs with the Mariners.

Kyle Seager and Kendrys Morales added home runs as the Mariners broke the franchise record by homering in their 20th consecutive game. They did it in 19 straight from Sept. 7-27, 1999. The major league record is 27 set by Texas in 2002.

Ibanez, who also had an RBI double in the first, has 34 home runs since turning 40 on June 2, 2012. He hit only 28 home runs in 371 games before that birthday.

Joe Saunders (8-8) worked seven scoreless innings and allowed five hits. He walked two and struck out five. He is 5-3 with a 2.37 in his last nine starts. In 17 career starts at Safeco Field, he is 11-3 with a 2.62 ERA.

Jerome Williams (5-5), who lasted just 3 1-3 innings, gave up six runs and seven hits. He entered 4-1 with a 2.74 ERA in 10 career appearances against Seattle.

The Angels had back-to-back doubles in the second, but didn't score.

Mark Trumbo hit a one-out double into the right-center gap. Alberto Callaspo then lofted a ball down the right-field line that landed in front of three fielders and just inside the line. Trumbo had to hold up, and couldn't

please see **MARINERS**, page S8

Lizards Split to Open Showcase

By The Chronicle

The host Sobe-Toyota Lizards got a strong pitching performance from Derek Putman to win on Thursday, but dealt too many free bases in a loss on Friday during baseball action in the GSL Showcase tournament at Ed Wheeler Field and Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

The Showcase, featuring 42 teams from Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia, continues with 26 games today, and another 26 on Sunday before championship bracket play on Monday. Sobe-Toyota will face the Lewis and Clark Tigers, out of Spokane, at 8:15 this morning on Fort Borst Park Field No. 8, and will take on Crimson Collegiate

(Auburn) at 10:30 a.m. at Ed Wheeler Field on Sunday morning.

Sobe-Toyota 6, Sandberg 0

The Lizards beat Sandberg Baseball, out of Olympia, 6-0 on Thursday, behind a two-hit complete-game effort out of pitcher Derek Putman.

"He's kind of been our hard-luck guy all summer, but he's kept us in games," Sobe-Toyota coach Jake LeDuc said. "It was nice to go out and score some runs for him early and get him a win."

Putman fanned seven and walked four, and his team played clean defense behind him in the victory.

Andrew Elam had two hits, with a double, and Michael Forgione added two hits for the winners. Alex Cox knocked a 3-run double in the first inning, after which the Lizards held a 5-0 advantage. The Centralia-based Senior Legion squad tacked on a run in the seventh inning and finished with nine hits.

PDC Zips 7, Sobe-Toyota 5

The Lizard pitching staff issued 12 walks in six innings before Friday's game was halted due to the tournament's time limit, with the PDC Zips — out of Auburn — leading by what turned out to be the final 7-5 margin.

Ty Housden had two hits for Sobe-Toyota, with Dugan Shirer, Devante Harris and Zack Chamberlain each adding hits.

The 12 walks, coupled with six fielding errors by the Zips, made for the game, which started at 8:15 a.m., a bit on the painful side for all parties.

"It was not a very pretty ballgame," LeDuc said. "I don't know if it was being at 8 in the morning, or what it was, but neither one of us were real sharp, and that was what it was."

"Hopefully we got that out of the way, and we'll be ready to go tomorrow," he added.

Sobe-Toyota (23-10-1) will play a doubleheader at Graham-Kapowsin at 5 p.m. on Monday.

Junior Legion Baseball

Sobe-Toyota Slugs Its Way Past Titus Will

By The Chronicle

Sobe-Toyota's bats harassed Titus Will for 17 hits in a 17-6 Junior Legion baseball victory by the Chehalis squad at Stan Hedwall Park on Friday evening. The Centralia-Rochester squad got a home run from Curtis Haley but found themselves on the losing end after issuing 11 walks to their opponent.

"We just did a lot of things right and executed when we needed to," Sobe-Toyota coach Cody Ray said. "When they made mistakes, we were able to capitalize on them."

J.C. Cleary did the most capitalizing, going 4 for 4 at the plate for the Mint City squad, including a double and 4 RBI. Keith Moore added 3 hits and an RBI while Daniel Blomdahl went 2 for 3 and drove in 3 runs. Ryan Steepy was solid in the leadoff spot, collecting 3 hits with a double and an RBI. Sobe-



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Sobe-Toyota's Michael Rose makes a throw to first base during Junior Legion baseball action against Titus Will Friday evening at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis. Sobe-Toyota won the game 17-6.

Toyota built a 6-4 lead and then exploded for 5 runs in the fifth inning despite having just one hit thanks to five walks by Titus Will pitching.

Sobe-Toyota drove in another 6 runs in the top of the seventh as eight batters reached safety in a row to begin the inning.

Jacob Monohon drove in 3

runs with 2 hits and a double for Titus Will. Dylan Foshnacht Lucas Eastman and Dakota Deal all had 2 hits as well.

Thursday's Games

Titus Will Wallops Tenino

TENINO — Titus Will needed just five innings to put

away Tenino, 16-4, here Tuesday in Junior Legion baseball action.

Lucas Eastman had four hits — two of which were doubles — for the Centralia-Rochester squad, which knocked 14 hits in the affair.

"Centralia just came to play

please see **LEGION**, page S8

Catcher

Sobe-Toyota Zack Chamberlain throws to first base during the Lizards Friday morning game against PDC in Centralia.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Cavaliers Host Renton Tonight

By The Chronicle

The Washington Cavaliers football team will host the Renton Ravens tonight, at Centralia's Tiger Stadium with home-field advantage throughout the Western Washington Football Association play-offs on the line.

The Cavaliers defeated the Snohom-

ish County Thunder 25-0 back on June 29 to improve to 6-0 this season, getting a 46-yard and 4-yard touchdown receptions from Jason Doelman and a 57-yard scoring reception from Derek Roundtree in the win.

Saturday's contest against Renton will begin at 5 p.m.

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Commentary

Despite Rebuilding Hiccups, M's Becoming Entertaining Again

That was, well, fun. Frustrating, too, but we know to expect that when watching the Mariners. Fun? They've been rationing out fun as if we're in an enjoyment depression.



By Jerry Brewer
The Seattle Times

For most of the past five years, they've been worse than a bad, bumbling baseball team. They've been a boring, bad, bumbling baseball team.

While watching them, it has been difficult to decide whether to yell or yawn. But in recent weeks, their entertainment value — not to be confused with their winning percentage — has undergone dramatic change.

The Mariners have a different energy about them right now. They have a lineup of fighters. They have an offense that is currently functioning well throughout the entire batting order. They just scored 30 runs in a four-game series against the Boston Red Sox, the best team in the American league. Just a couple of weeks ago, the Mariners couldn't score 30 runs in a four-game series against a rotation of batting-practice pitchers.

On the flip side, the Mariners somehow lost three of those four games, but, um, at least they created a new category of disappointment. It was atypical annoyance. Yes, that's a low bar for praise, but hey, you work with what you're given.

The Mariners played well enough to win three of four from the Red Sox, but they blew large early leads in two games, including Thursday's 8-7 loss in 10 innings. As awful as it was to watch starters Hisashi Iwakuma and Erasmo Ramirez struggle against the potent Red Sox, as dreadful as the bullpen was in pressure situations, the slugfest losses were more compelling than a pair of 2-1 or 1-0 victories.

You've seen the Mariners pitch well and hit miserably in the past, and you know where that has led them. General manager Jack Zduriencik took over before the 2009 season and prompted this rebuilding process, and by far, it has been most difficult to improve the offense. The Mariners hit only .258 in 2009, .236 in 2010, .233 in 2011, .234 in 2012. They've averaged less than four runs per game in all of those seasons, bottoming out with a laughable 3.17 runs in 2010. This season, despite the recent uptick in production, they're hitting just .242 and scoring 3.82 runs per game.

This is as bad as it gets for an American League offense over a five-year period. Admittedly, the poor production makes it



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press
Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Erasmo Ramirez wipes his brow between Boston Red Sox batters in the fourth inning of a baseball game on Thursday in Seattle.

easy to get carried away about random, fleeting excellence. But this edition of hope for the Mariners offense looks more legitimate by the day. "We're certainly moving in the right direction, showing positive signs of life," said outfielder Michael Saunders, who is hitting .293 in his last 14 games. "It looks like we're going in a positive direction. I feel like we're definitely turning the page offensively."

Progress starts with the two new middle infielders at the top of the lineup. Shortstop Brad Miller, the new leadoff hitter, is having an impact in his first month in the majors. Second baseman Nick Franklin has established himself as an ideal No. 2 hitter since being promoted from Class AAA Tacoma in late May. Kendrys Morales and Kyle Seager have been consistently productive. Raul Ibanez has been surprisingly great. Justin Smoak is hitting .300 over his last 45 games. Rookie catcher Mike Zunino plays well in flashes and has been OK despite being forced into action. And

now that Saunders is showing signs of breaking out of a major slump and Dustin Ackley is slowly finding his way, the Mariners' lineup is getting production from the top, middle and bottom of the order for the first time in years.

They're a more versatile offense, too, faster and better equipped to do more than just wait for the long ball.

"Our offense has been a lot better," said manager Eric Wedge, whose team has hit a homer in a club record-tying 19 straight games. "That's obvious."

The Mariners have miles to travel before we can believe anything. You need to see them do it for the rest of the season before you assign your heart to the momentum. But it has been a long time since they've had this many players providing this much promise.

And you know what's even better? Promise isn't enough for these young players. They want to win. They won road series over playoff contenders Texas and Cincinnati, and they were

competitive in losing to the Red Sox, so they're 5-5 in their past 10 games against elite competition. But they want more.

Seager, who was 2 for 5 and hit his 14th homer Thursday, was asked about how good it felt to hit the ball out of the park early in the game. "You had a good day," he was told.

"Yeah, but it's better when you win," he declared.

The winning will come if the Mariners ever will figure out how to make both sides of their baseball brain, the offense and the pitching/defense, function at the same time. It'll be a frustrating process until then. But if they sustain this offensive progress, patience will be a more entertaining endeavor.

Ridnour Returns to Bucks in Three-Team Deal

MILWAUKEE (MCT) — Point guard Luke Ridnour is returning to the Milwaukee Bucks as part of a three-team trade involving Minnesota and Oklahoma City.

The 32-year-old Ridnour played for the Bucks for two seasons from 2008-'10 before signing a free-agent deal with the Timberwolves, where he has played for the last three years.

Minnesota needed to clear enough salary cap space to sign free-agent forward Corey Brewer to a three-year, \$15 million contract. And the Timberwolves were able to do it by reaching agreement on a sign-and-trade with free agent Kevin Martin and by sending Ridnour and his \$4.3 million salary to the Bucks.

The Bucks also received a 2014 second-round draft pick from Minnesota (via the Los Angeles Lakers) and cash considerations from Oklahoma City as part of the trade. Milwaukee sent the draft rights to 2003 second-round pick Szymon Szewczyk to the Thunder as part of the deal.

Oklahoma City received a trade exception in the deal, which became official Thursday night.

Ridnour will be able to return to his natural point guard position with the Bucks after



Marlin Levison / MCT

Minnesota Timberwolves guard Luke Ridnour (13) drives to the basket against Houston on Dec. 26 in Minneapolis. Ridnour has been traded back to the Bucks.

starting all 82 games with Minnesota last season and averaging 11.5 points and 3.8 assists. The 6-foot-2 Ridnour often started at shooting guard and defended much bigger players while playing in tandem with point guard Ricky Rubio.

The 10-year veteran shot 45.3 percent from the floor and 84.8 percent from the free throw line.

Minnesota coach Rick Adelman was a strong believer in the toughness of Ridnour and employed him at shooting guard despite his size disadvantage.

Ridnour started 50 games and appeared in 72 with Milwaukee in 2008-'09 after arriving in a three-team deal that involved Mo Williams and Desmond Mason leaving the Bucks. The former Oregon star played the first five seasons of his NBA career with the Seattle SuperSonics.

Ridnour averaged 10 points and 4.5 assists in his two seasons in Milwaukee. He has career averages of 10 points and 4.8 assists in 722 regular-season games.

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Elise Amendola / The Associated Press

Boston Celtics center Kevin Garnett, right, chats with teammate Paul Pierce in this March 13 file photo. The Brooklyn Nets will acquire Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett from the Boston Celtics in a trade.

Pierce, Garnett to Nets as Blockbuster Finished

NEW YORK (AP) — The blockbuster breakup of the Celtics is complete. Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett are Brooklyn-bound.

The Nets and Celtics finalized their draft-night trade Friday, a nine-player, three-draft-pick swap centered on the two aging champions who won a title in Boston in 2008.

And with a championship chapter in the Celtics' storied history closed, it's the Nets who are thinking big as they head into their second season in Brooklyn.

"Today, the basketball gods smiled on the Nets," team owner Mikhail Prokhorov said in a statement. "With the arrival of Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce, we have achieved a great balance on our roster between veteran stars and young talents. This team will be dazzling to watch, and tough to compete against."

The Nets also got Jason Terry and D.J. White from Boston, while sending Gerald Wallace, Kris Humphries, Mar-Shon Brooks, Kris Joseph, Keith Bogans and first-round draft picks in 2014, 2016 and 2018 to the rebuilding Celtics. Boston also gets the right to swap first-round picks in 2017.

The teams agreed to the deal on June 27 but it couldn't be completed until after next season's salary cap was set. The Nets

plan to introduce their new stars Thursday at Barclays Center.

Boston won five straight division titles from 2008-12 before falling back last season, the first following Ray Allen's departure to Miami. Then the Celtics let coach Doc Rivers out of his contract after the season by acquiring a first-round pick from the Los Angeles Clippers. This trade signals a new phase for the team that has won an NBA-high 17 championships and got used to being in the hunt again after Garnett arrived in 2007.

"Paul and Kevin exemplified everything it means to be a Celtic," Celtics managing partner and CEO Wyc Grousbeck said. "They were instrumental in bringing back Celtic Pride and providing our fans with the franchise's first championship in over 20 years in 2008. We wish them nothing but the best in the future."

The Nets went 49-33 in their first season in Brooklyn and have spent big in hopes of bettering that in 2013-14. They also signed versatile forward Andrei Kirilenko, re-signed backup big man Andray Blatche and added reserve guard Shaun Livingston.

They blew well past the luxury tax line and are facing a bill of more than \$70 million in taxes, but Prokhorov wanted a title within five years of owning the team. A starting five of

Garnett, Pierce, Deron Williams, Joe Johnson and Brook Lopez, along with former Sixth Man of the Year Terry, has a chance to compete for one.

"We are excited to welcome Kevin, Paul and Jason to Brooklyn," Nets general manager Billy King said. "All three players have championship pedigree and possess the veteran qualities that will make us a stronger team."

The Celtics hadn't won a title since 1986 before they acquired Garnett and Allen in 2007. They joined with Pierce to form the core of a team that won 66 games and a title their first season together, reached the NBA Finals again in 2010, and returned the Celtics to their longtime place atop the league.

But Garnett is 37, Pierce will be 36 by opening night, and general manager Danny Ainge realized the Celtics' days of competing for titles with this group were finished after a first-round exit, and chose to go in another direction.

Wallace was a starter for the Nets last season, and Humphries and Bogans sometimes started. They join a Celtics team led by first-year coach Brad Stevens, the former Butler coach who was hired to replace Rivers.

Sports Briefs

Two Local Teams Fare Well in Ridgefield Tournament

By The Chronicle

RIDGEFIELD — Eight local ladies hit the road for Ridgefield and made the trip worthwhile with a solid showing in the Tri-Mountain Golf Club's four-person scramble tournament on Tuesday.

Joann Timpone, Dorie Pannette, Debbie Everley and Rose Roberson won the low gross award in the first division, with a team score of

67. Linda Meyers, Carol Devereaux, Patti Reichert and Sue Morrissey were second in the low gross standings, finishing with a team score of 68.

The eight local women are members of Newaukum Valley and Riverside women's golf clubs in Chehalis. Forty players from an assortment of Southwest Washington courses took part in Tuesday's scramble.

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Sports Briefs

Seattle Releases WR Martin, Claims Nelson

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Wide receiver Charly Martin has been released by the Seattle Seahawks, who also claimed long snapper Kyle Nelson off waivers.

The Seahawks made the roster moves on Thursday, two weeks before the start of training camp.

Martin was a long shot to make Seattle's roster, despite playing in four games for the Seahawks last season. Martin had four catches for 42 yards in his one season with the Seahawks. He previously spent time with Carolina and Jacksonville.

Nelson snapped in six games last season for San Diego before being released by the Chargers in May. He signed with San Francisco but was released by the 49ers earlier this week.

Craig Ehlo Steps Down as EWU assistant

CHENEY, Wash. — Former NBA player Craig Ehlo is stepping down after two seasons as an assistant basketball coach at Eastern Washington.

Ehlo has been an assistant under head coach Jim Hayford at the Cheney school.

Ehlo spent 14 seasons in the NBA with Houston, Cleveland, Atlanta and Seattle.

The former Washington State player has lived in Spokane since his retirement, working extensively as a television analyst.

Local Bowling Standings

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Team	Score	Rolls	Spares	Strikes	Team	Score	Rolls	Spares	Strikes
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2. WEST	245	30	2	28	2. WEST	245	30	2	28
3. NORTH	245	30	2	28	3. NORTH	245	30	2	28
4. SOUTH	245	30	2	28	4. SOUTH	245	30	2	28
5. EAST	245	30	2	28	5. EAST	245	30	2	28
6. MICHIGAN	245	30	2	28	6. MICHIGAN	245	30	2	28
7. ILLINOIS	245	30	2	28	7. ILLINOIS	245	30	2	28
8. CALIFORNIA	245	30	2	28	8. CALIFORNIA	245	30	2	28
9. TEXAS	245	30	2	28	9. TEXAS	245	30	2	28
10. FLORIDA	245	30	2	28	10. FLORIDA	245	30	2	28

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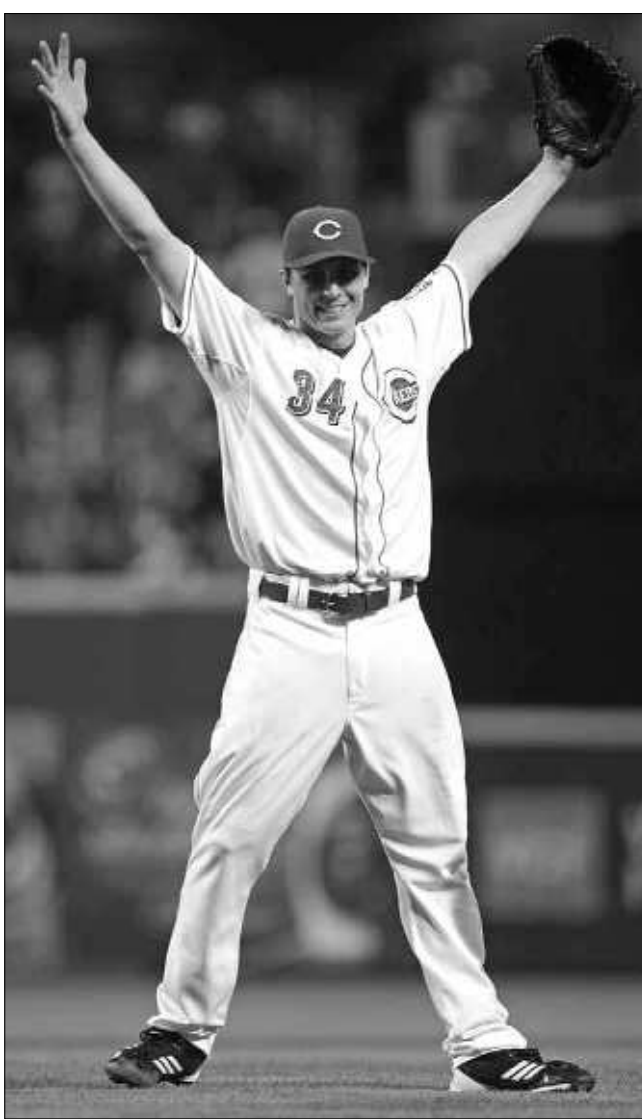
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MLB

Baseball at the Break



File Photos / The Associated Press

From left, the Dodgers' Yasiel Puig, the Reds' Homer Bailey, and the Nationals' Bryce Harper have been the highlights of the first half of the 2013 MLB season.

Puig & Pirates, Homer & Harper Highlight First Half

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just for fun, let's turn back the baseball clock a few months.

A well-rested Stephen Strasburg and the Washington Nationals are destined to face Josh Hamilton and the Los Angeles Angels in the World Series. The Houston Astros have the best record in baseball. Manny Ramirez is playing in Taiwan. And no one is quite sure how to pronounce the name of this Puig guy.

Well, a few things are still the same: Homer Bailey remains the last guy to throw a no-hitter, Miguel Cabrera swings the most devastating bat in the majors and, well, the drug cloud isn't going away anytime soon.

As the All-Star game approaches next week at Citi Field, a look at the first half of the season:

Extra! Extra!

By the time Matt Harvey and the New York Mets let the hovering seagulls take over AT&T Park well past midnight, they were wiped out. Last week's win at San Francisco took 16 innings — the Mets already had lost a 20-inning game and a pair of 15-inning contests.

"I've never heard of anything like this. It's unbelievable," manager Terry Collins said. "At least we're used to it."

All over, fans are getting way more than their money's worth. Going into this weekend, 19 games had lasted at least 14 in-



Gene Puskar / The Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirates' Pedro Alvarez, left, celebrates with Jose Tabata, who was on base for his two-run home run against the Mets in this Friday, July 12, photo.

nings; there were a total of 20 last year, according to STATS.

"Is a lunar eclipse coming?" Oakland outfielder Josh Reddick wondered. "I have no idea. Probably more of a coincidence than anything. That's how the game goes sometimes."

Wacky Weather

Even in ski country, this was a bit extreme: When the Atlanta Braves and Colorado Rockies started up at Coors Field in late April, it was 23 degrees. That made it the coldest game-time temperature in STATS' records, dating back more than two decades.

Braves pitcher Mike Minor threw six innings and won — in short sleeves, no less. He figured long sleeves wouldn't help much.

He also got a trainer to rub his arms, back and thighs with a heating ointment.

"I was burning up there," he said, smiling.

Snow at Target Field, hail at Yankee Stadium and buckets of rain from coast to coast. More than 30 games postponed so far, going in the weekend. Last year? Just 21, the whole season.

The crummy conditions have wreaked havoc with the schedule. With interleague games most every day, there's not a lot of wiggle room for makeups. So there's been a push to get the games in — Tampa Bay waited out almost five hours of rain delays in Cleveland to win a game that started on a Friday night in May and finished on an early Saturday in June.

The Mets, meanwhile, played in three different time zones in three days.

In St. Louis, there was a 4½-hour rain delay in the ninth inning before Kansas City outlasted the Cardinals. The game ended at 3:14 a.m. at Busch Stadium, and created travel trouble for the umpires, too — they worked at Wrigley Field in Chicago the next afternoon.

"We worry about that game when we get to that one," crew chief Joe West said. "We had to worry about this game tonight."

And recently, a Giants-Reds rainout in Cincinnati had the teams talking about making it up at Coors Field, of all places. A neutral site in Denver might indeed be the most convenient spot for both clubs later this year.

New Wave

Be it Manny Machado, Bryce Harper or Mike Trout, the face of baseball is changing. Young stars are dominating, and also revving up the debate: Should Dodgers sensation Yasiel Puig — that's "Pweeg" — be on the All-Star team?

Jeff Locke is trying to pitch Pittsburgh toward its first playoff spot in two decades, Shelby Miller is dealing in St. Louis and Wil Myers is finding his stroke in Tampa Bay while Paul Goldschmidt and Patrick Corbin are leading Arizona. They were all excelling at the same time former perennial All-Stars Derek Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Ramirez were toiling in the minors.

Oh, and let's salute Orioles

slugger Chris Davis, who's proven HR-or-K hitters can learn the strike zone.

Summer Surprises

Overhauled Toronto and R.A. Dickey, the powerized Angels and Hamilton, plus the revamped Dodgers have all struggled to reach the .500 mark. The Nationals also hit a wall — rather, Harper did while chasing a ball and landed on the disabled list.

Houston moved to the American League and got off a terrific start, beating Texas in the major league opener. Reality quickly set in, however. Their next time out, the overmatched Astros came within one out of having Yu Darvish throw a perfect game against them.

Much harder to figure, Matt Cain and the World Series champion San Francisco Giants.

A year ago, Cain pitched a perfect game. This year, he had one start when he gave up nine runs in an inning, another start when he permitted nine hits in an inning and, earlier this week, he was chased in the first inning.

Added up, the pitching-rich Giants fell far below the break-even point as the All-Star neared.

"For the way we think we are as a group and the team that we are, we feel like this is really, really funky," Cain said.

Puig Loses Out to Braves' Freeman in Baseball's Final Vote

By Pedro Moura

The Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES — Yasiel Puig and the Dodgers feverishly campaigned to get the outfielder into the All-Star Game via MLB's Final Vote, only to come up short.

But, according to Puig's manager, the 22-year-old Cuban was more emotional when he found out he was starting in center field for the first time than when he heard the voting results.

"I thought he was going to hug me and kiss me," Manager Don Mattingly said of informing Puig of his center field start Thursday against the Colorado Rockies.

Puig was widely expected to win the voting competition because of his rapid ascent to nationwide popularity since being called up to the majors June 3.



Instead, he came in second behind Atlanta Braves first baseman Freddie Freeman, who received a record 19.7 million votes.

Puig's vote total was not released, although MLB did announce that he received more than the previous record of 15.6 million votes.

"I'm happy with it," Puig said through a translator Thursday. "It's not what I expected for the team and for the city, but you

just have to keep on playing."

Puig could still make the game as a replacement for an injured player, but that is unlikely.

San Francisco Giants manager Bruce Bochy is in charge of replacing any players who withdraw, and he has repeatedly said he does not find Puig worthy with such limited experience.

In 35 games entering play Thursday, Puig was hitting .396 with eight home runs and 19 RBI. He will have played in a maximum of 39 games before Tuesday's All-Star Game. The previous low for an All-Star was Joe DiMaggio's 57 games in 1936.

Most around baseball have agreed that Puig demonstrates All-Star potential.

"If he continues to do what he's been doing over a full year, then we're going to see a lot of Yasiel," Mattingly said. "I think that's the thing that should be

remembered: If you're going to be an All-Star then you're going to be able to continue to do it. How good you are is measured over time."

Puig has been criticized in recent days because of his on-field aggression, with Arizona Diamondbacks catcher Miguel Montero telling reporters he hopes Puig's teammates will instruct Puig to show more respect to opponents.

"He's got so much talent, it'd be really bad if he wasted it doing the stupid things that he's doing," Montero said.

Asked about Montero's comments, Puig said all he worries about is the view his teammates have of him.

"Everyone's entitled to their opinion," Puig said. "I'm going to play my game the way I play my game. If you don't like it, you don't have to."

Puig said he and his team-

mates are "more reserved" than the Diamondbacks.

"We don't talk about the style that Montero and (Arizona outfielder Gerardo) Parra play," Puig said. "We worry about ourselves."

Puig also disputed a USA Today report that had him spurning ex-Dodger Luis Gonzalez during batting practice this week in Arizona. Gonzalez, of Cuban heritage, reportedly attempted to introduce himself and was rebuffed.

"That wasn't true," Puig said. "I shook his hand and I said hello, just like the rest of my teammates did."

The Dodgers have just one All-Star, left-hander Clayton Kershaw. First baseman Adrian Gonzalez also lost in the Final Vote.

Cycling



Christophe Ena / The Associated Press

Team Belkin with Bauke Mollema of The Netherlands, far right, and team Omega Pharma-Quick Step with Sylvain Chavanel of France, second right, lead the breakaway during the thirteenth stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 173 kilometers (108.1 miles) with start in in Tours and finish in Saint-Amand-Montrond, western France, Friday.

At 100th Tour, No Such Thing as a Dull Day

SAINT-AMAND-MONTROND, France (AP) — Wily Tour de France riders who used the wind and worked together to trap their rivals turned a trek across the flats of central France into a thriller on Friday, as exciting and, for the most unfortunate, as decisive as any spectacular day in the mountains.

Yellow jersey holder Chris Froome lost a chunk of his race lead but not enough to gravely endanger the Briton heading toward what is shaping up to be an intriguing finale in the Alps. The team of Alberto Contador dealt the former two-time champion back into the game, putting him close enough to Froome to make the last week interesting. A rear-wheel failure at the worst time dropped Alejandro Valverde from second place to nowhere. And Mark Cavendish got a 25th stage win to lift the British sprinter to a third-place tie on the all-time list of cycling's premier race.

All this on a Stage 13 that, on paper, looked beforehand as though it might be a dud. But the riders are ensuring there's no such thing as a dull day at the 100th Tour. Much of the media buildup to this first Tour since the fall of Lance Armstrong focused on cycling's fight against doping. But from Stage 1 in Corsica two weeks ago, the sporting drama and the Tour's stunning visuals have come to the fore.

"All you could do was fasten your seatbelt."

Nicolas Roche,
Tour de France Cyclist

Much of Friday's mischief was cooked up by two teams — Belkin and Omega Pharma-QuickStep — that simply happened to share the same hotel the night before. With two-thirds of the stage left to race, a time when the pack often prefers to take things easy and let breakaway riders speed ahead for a while, Omega powered as a group to the front and rode like furies. They soon got additional support from Belkin. Their sudden acceleration and sustained high speed caught dozens of other riders off guard. The pack split into three groups. The breeze blowing across the long, undulating straights made it impossible for stragglers to catch up. Among them was Marcel Kittel, winner of three stages at this Tour.

Omega rider Jerome Pineau hinted it was no coincidence that his team and Belkin worked together.

"Look at the list of hotels and look who we were with yesterday," he said.

His teammate, Sylvain Cha-

vanel, added: "You need some friends in the peloton."

Belkin rider Sep Vanmarcke said his Dutch team long ago identified this stage as a chance to spring a trap.

"We had planned this. The team leaders knew exactly where we would go," he said. "We knew there would be a lot of side wind there and that would be the best place to go."

When Valverde's rear wheel broke with more than 80 kilometers (50 miles) to ride, the Spaniard could only look on helpless as the pack sped on without him. With a new rear wheel, he and his Movistar teammates tried but failed to catch back up. He lost nearly nine minutes to Froome. Now out of podium contention entirely, in 16th place, Valverde suggested he might seek to exact revenge on teams — he named Belkin and Europcar — that didn't slow up for him, saying: "Maybe we can make the race tougher for those who didn't help me today and made it so I couldn't catch up."

Froome signaled his disapproval of the way Valverde was eliminated.

"I just hope that no team would do that to me if I had a mechanical problem," said the Team Sky leader.

On this very tactical 173-kilometer (107-mile) stage from Tours in the Loire valley, Contador's Saxo-Tinkoff team then pulled the same trick as Belkin and Omega. They hit the gas about 30 kilometers (20 miles) from the crowded finish in the town of Saint-Amand-Montrond, again splintering the pack. This time, Froome was among those left behind.

Contador said his Italian teammate, Daniele Bennati, "rode a kilometer as if he were on a motorcycle. It was incredible, and that's what made the group break into a thousand pieces."

"All you could do was fasten your seat belt," said another of Contador's teammates, Nicolas Roche.

Never letting up, they got Contador to the finish 1 minute, 9 seconds ahead of Froome. Contador, the Tour champion in 2007 and '09 who was stripped of his title the following year for doping, was having a poor race. He was badly beaten by Froome in the Pyrenees and the first time trial. His team's efforts for him on Friday reinvigorated his challenge for the third week where Contador has proved

strong in previous races. From fourth place, with a 3:54 deficit to Froome, he moved up to third, 2:45 off the lead. Belkin's smart and well executed plan also moved its rider, Bauke Mollema from the Netherlands, to second, now 2:28 from Froome, instead of the 3:37 deficit he started the stage with.

Still, Froome's time cushion remains significant and he is an excellent climber. The imposing Mont Ventoux this Sunday and the Alps next week offer him chances to do damage of his own.

"Having lost a minute there, that's always a bitter pill to swallow because we've worked really hard already to get the advantage we had. But saying that, we only lost a minute," he said. "I think there will be more time won and lost on a stage like Ventoux."

Cavendish just managed to stay with Contador's group when they accelerated away. He then beat Peter Sagan in the finishing sprint. Cavendish's 25th win moved him level with Frenchman Andre Leducq on the Tour's all-time list of stage winners. Now, only Bernard Hinault, with 28, and Eddy Merckx, with 34, have more than the Briton.

"An exceptional day," said race director Christian Prudhomme. "The Tour is far from over."

HOROSCOPES

MONDAY, JULY 15, 2013

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2013



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Just because you're anxious to wrap up an important matter, there's no reason to be rash or impulsive about it. Positive results should take precedence over speed.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
When it comes to a business matter, don't tip your hand prematurely. Keep your aces close to the vest and don't play them until you're sure you can win.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you're able, try to take a breather from your workaday concerns and enjoy some of the wonderful things life has to offer. There's a lot more to living than just making money.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
One of the quickest ways to wear out your welcome is to be dictatorial. You must be pleasant at all times, even as you're champing at the bit.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Your drive for accomplishment could cause you to manipulate your friends. Strive to keep a sense of perspective about what really counts in life.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Overly aggressive individuals could quickly turn you off. If this happens, you can avoid confrontation by responding in a strong manner.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be careful not to respond too harshly in a public disagreement between you and your mate. You as well as everyone else could end up very embarrassed.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Although you might take the time to carefully analyze a situation, you could still make a bad judgment owing to a preconceived notion. Keep an open mind.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Even if asked, think twice before getting involved in a problem that a friend has brought on him- or herself. This situation could be more tangled than it appears.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Even if you aren't the one who starts an argument with a friend, bite the bullet and do what you can to make amends, for the sake of the relationship.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A friend might be willing to help you out, but don't press your luck by demanding it. Ask nicely and be sure to show the proper gratitude.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Get out, look around and do a lot of comparison shopping before making a major purchase. If you don't, you'll regret your haste.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Because you can't resist responding to others in a warm and friendly manner, companions will treat you in a way that will lift up your spirits and elevate your aspirations.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Let events develop at their own pace because, to your delight, you'll discover that your colleagues will be looking out for your interests even more than you are.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You might not find a better day to have a meeting with someone about an important endeavor. Your colleague will be very receptive to your ideas.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Concepts that you've been toying with can pay off big-time if given half a chance, especially if they're directly related to your work or career. Bring them out into the open.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
There is definitely a strong market for the skills and knowledge that you've spent a long time acquiring. Let others in top positions know what you know and have to offer.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you have a strong hunch concerning a way to save money, by all means explore this matter further. Opportunities for saving are all around you.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It looks like a recent acquaintance whom you feel a strong affinity toward is starting to play a significant role in your life. You'll see signs of this on the horizon.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you set your mind to it, you should have no problem accomplishing anything you want. Between your cleverness and Lady Luck's help, all obstacles will melt away.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Due to some clever maneuvering on your part, a positive change to your financial affairs could take place, although you might not realize it right away.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're likely to be exceptionally lucky with contracts or deals of any kind. If you've been trying to wrap up a project, now's the time to do it.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The possibilities for increasing your resources look to be rather good. Even if you merely get a small stipend from one source, another could yield a significant amount.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
The possibilities for increasing your resources look to be rather good. Even if you merely get a small stipend from one source, another could yield a significant amount.

Friday's Mariners Box Score

LA ANGELS 000 000 030 — 3 9 0
SEATTLE 110 400 20x — 8 11 0

ANGELS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG	MARINERS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG
E Aybar SS	5	1	2	0	0	1	20	.290	.308	.384	B Miller 2B	4	0	0	0	0	1	12	.264	.350	.434
M Trout CF	3	1	2	1	1	0	14	.323	.402	.566	R Saunders RF	4	1	1	0	0	1	23	.220	.301	.350
A Pujols DH	4	1	1	1	0	1	19	.252	.328	.433	R Ibanez LF	4	2	3	3	0	1	22	.264	.313	.576
H Kendrick 2B	3	0	0	0	1	1	17	.305	.349	.462	K Morales DH	4	2	2	1	0	0	7	.281	.339	.468
J Hamilton LF	4	0	1	0	0	1	11	.230	.289	.423	K Seager 3B	3	2	1	1	1	1	19	.290	.353	.487
M Trumbo 1B	4	0	1	1	0	0	19	.247	.313	.472	J Smoak 1B	4	0	0	0	0	1	11	.261	.360	.407
A Callaspo 3B	4	0	1	0	0	0	12	.267	.330	.367	M Zunino C	4	1	3	1	0	0	15	.235	.279	.309
C Janetta C	3	0	0	0	0	1	11	.214	.360	.352	D Ackley CF	3	0	1	1	1	0	18	.208	.273	.260
a-J Shuck PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.302	.346	.386	B Ryan SS	4	0	0	0	0	1	14	.195	.255	.268
C Cowgill RF	3	0	1	0	0	1	14	.400	.400	.800	Totals	34	8	11	7	2	6	141			
b-H Conger PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	.256	.310	.462											

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA	J Saunders (W, 8-8)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
J Williams (L, 5-5)	3.1	7	6	6	1	1	2	68-38	4.60	D Farquhar	0.1	3	3	3	0	1	0	16-12	6.94
G Richards	3.2	3	2	2	1	5	2	60-36	4.87	L Luetge	0.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2-1	6.08
M Roth	1.0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13-8	8.00	Y Medina	1.2	0	0	0	0	1	0	19-14	2.43
Totals	8.0	11	8	8	2	6	4	141-82		Totals	9.0	9	3	3	2	7	0	146-95	

Scoreboard

PREPS

Little League Baseball
Washington State Little League (12-year-old) State Tournament July 13-21

At Luke Jensen Sports Park
Vancouver, Wash.
Chehalis' Games
Saturday, July 13
Chehalis vs. Pacific, 10:30 a.m.; winner will play Greater Richland at 9 a.m. on Sunday, loser will play at 7 p.m. on Monday

Babe Ruth Baseball
Southern Washington 14-Year-Old State Tournament July 16-20

At Olympic Stadium, Hoquiam
Twin Cities' Pool Play Games
Tuesday: Twin Cities vs. District 1 Winner, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Twin Cities vs. District 2 Winner, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Twin Cities vs. Hoquiam, 7 p.m.

Senior Legion Baseball
Thursday's Results
At Centralia
LIZARDS 6, SANDBERG BB 0
Sobe-Toyota 500 000 1-69 0
Olympia 000 000 0-02 3
Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Derek Putman and Keylen Steen; Olympia — Coats, Stottlemeyer (5) and Strand

Friday's Results
At Centralia
PDC ZIPS 7, LIZARDS 5
Sobe-Toyota 311 000 — 5 5 0
Auburn 223 000 — 7 2 6
Batteries: Sobe-Toyota — Dominic Angwood, Cooper Zurfloh (3) and Zack Chamberlain; Auburn — Beal, Wismer (3), Mazzileoli (6) and Ota

Junior Legion Baseball
Thursday's Results
At Tenino
TITUS WILL 16, TRAPPERS 4 (5 inn.)
Titus Will 405 07 — 16 14 0
Tenino 030 10 — 4 5 3
Batteries: Tenino — Zeb Chamberlain, Kolton McKittrick (5) and Teran Gilbreath; Titus-Will — Wood and Monohon

Friday's Results
At Chehalis
SOBE-TOYOTA 16, TITUS WILL 6
Sobe-Toyota 303 050 6 — 17 17 1
Titus Will 103 000 2 — 6 10 1
Batteries: Titus Will — Dylan Fosnacht, Kieran Bredeson (5), Dylan Urvinna (5), Jacob Monohon (7) and Dakota Deal; Sobe-Toyota — Anthony Painter, J.T. Yarter (4) Brady Holcomb (7) and Brandon Davis, Connor Blake (7)

LOCAL

Local Bowling
July 7-13 Results
FAIRWAY LANES
NO-TAP Top 10 Men
1. Brett Potter 878; 2. Ryan Sexsmith 814; 3. Brandon Grose 797; 4. Adam Bonagofski 734; 5. John Fields 729; 6. Shane Bonagofski 703 and Mark Dean 703; 7. Glenn Gray 685; 8. Ron Moeller 645; 9. Duane Beaver 632; 10. Dennis Ray 627; High Game: Brett Potter (twice) 300 and Brandon Grose 300
NO-TAP Top 10 Women
1. Kim Rushton 716; 2. Sara Broom 666; 3. Kim Mohny 618; 4. Sharon DeBuhr 610; 5. Shirley Swenson 602; 6. Teresa Johnson 598; 7. Becky Wheeler 595; 8. Ogie Ray 579; 9. Marty Hardin 570; 10. Susan Peterson 543; High Game: Brett Potter (twice) 300 and Brandon Grose 300
Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)
1. Don Koher 297; 2. Daryl Hull 287; 3. Joy Watson 282; 4. Samantha Arrondondo 281; 5. Charlie Mitchell 273 and Don Bailey 273; High Game: Charlie Mitchell 169

Local Women's Golf
Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club July 11 Results
July 11, 2013
Low Gross/Low Net
First Division
Low Gross - Marlene Farrell
Low Net - Georgie Halphide
Second Division
Low Gross - Sharon Kilbourn
Low Net - Diane Young

WNBA

WNBA Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	10	2	.833	-
Chicago	10	4	.714	1
Washington	7	7	.500	4
New York	6	7	.462	4 ½
Washington	6	7	.462	4 ½
Indiana	4	8	.333	6
Connecticut	3	9	.250	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	10	3	.769	-
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1
Phoenix	8	6	.571	2 ½
Seattle	5	8	.385	4 ½
San Antonio	4	9	.308	6
Tulsa	3	12	.200	8

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 69, Indiana 62
Los Angeles 94, Tulsa 78

Friday's Games

Chicago 83, Connecticut 70
Washington 83, San Antonio 73

Saturday's Games

Indiana at New York, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Tulsa, 5 p.m.

MLB

Major League Baseball Standings

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	58	37	.611	—
Tampa Bay	53	41	.564	4 ½
Baltimore	52	42	.553	5 ½
New York	51	42	.548	6
Toronto	44	48	.478	12 ½

CENTRAL

Detroit	51	41	.554	—
Cleveland	49	44	.528	2 ½
Kansas City	43	47	.477	7
Minnesota	37	53	.411	13
Chicago	36	53	.404	13 ½

WEST

Oakland	54	39	.581	—
Texas	53	40	.570	1
Los Angeles	44	47	.484	9
Seattle	41	52	.441	13
Houston	33	59	.359	20 ½

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	53	40	.570	—
Washington	47	46	.505	6
Philadelphia	46	47	.495	7
New York	40	49	.449	11
Miami	34	57	.374	18

CENTRAL

St. Louis	56	35	.615	—
Pittsburgh	55	36	.604	1
Cincinnati	52	41	.559	5
Chicago	41	50	.451	15
Milwaukee	37	55	.402	19 ½

WEST

Arizona	49	44	.527	—
Los Angeles	46	46	.500	2 ½
Colorado	45	49	.479	4 ½
San Francisco	42	50	.457	6 ½
San Diego	41	53	.436	8 ½

Thursday's Results

at Cleveland 4, Toronto 2
at Tampa Bay 4, Minnesota 3
at NY Yankees 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago White Sox 6, at Detroit 3
Boston 8, at Seattle 7
at Baltimore 3, Texas 1
at Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
at Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 5
at Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 0
at Arizona 5, Milwaukee 3
at LA Dodgers 6, Colorado 1
San Francisco 4, at San Diego 2

Friday's Results

St. Louis 3, at Chicago Cubs 2
at Baltimore 8, Toronto 5
at Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0
at NY Yankees 2, Minnesota 0
at Pittsburgh 3, NY Mets 2
at Detroit 7, Texas 2
at Miami 8, Washington 3
Houston 2, at Tampa Bay 1
Cincinnati 4, at Atlanta 2
at Arizona 2, Milwaukee 1
Boston 4, at Oakland 2
at Seattle 8, LA Angels 3
Colorado 3, at LA Dodgers 0
San Francisco 10, at San Diego 1

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at NY Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 4:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 4:15 p.m.
Colorado at LA Dodgers, 4:15 p.m.
NY Mets at Pittsburgh, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 4:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia, 5:15 p.m.
Boston at Oakland, 7:05 p.m.
LA Angels at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 7:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.
Minnesota at NY Yankees, 10:05 a.m.
Texas at Detroit, 10:08 a.m.
Washington at Miami, 10:10 a.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 10:35 a.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 10:35 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia, 10:35 a.m.
NY Mets at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.
Houston at Tampa Bay, 10:40 a.m.
Boston at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.
LA Angels at Seattle, 1:10 p.m.
Colorado at LA Dodgers, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Arizona, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m.

Monday

No Games Schedules

Tuesday

All-Star Game: American at National, 5 p.m. (FOX)

GOLF

PGA Tour
John Deere Classic July 11-14, 2013
TPC Deere Run, Silvis, Ill.
Par 71 / 7,268 Yards
ROUND 2 COMPLETE

T1	Patrick Reed	-12
T1	Zach Johnson	-12
T1	Lucas Glover	-12
4	Matt Jones	-11
T5	Troy Matteson	-10
T5	Jerry Seel	-10
T5	Kerry Kelly	-10
T5	David Hearn	-10
T5	Daniel Summerhays	-10
T10	Chris Kirk	-9
T10	Chez Reavie	-9
T10	Brendon de Jonge	-9
T10	Steve Stricker	-9
T10	J.J. Henry	-9
T15	Martin Flores	-8
T15	Charles Howell III	-8
T15	Steve LeBrun	-8
T15	Jim Herman	-8
T19	Kevin Sutherland	-7
T19	Tom Gillis	-7
T19	Nicholas Thompson	-7
T19	Boo Weekley	-7
T19	Scott Langley	-7
T19	Jordan Spieth	-7
T19	Lee Williams	-7
T26	Ken Duke	-6
T26	Bryce Molder	-6
T26	Joey Snyder III	-6
T26	Chad Campbell	-6
T26	Y.E. Yang	-6
T26	Roberto Castro	-6
T26	Brandt Jobe	-6
T26	David Mathis	-6
T26	Patrick Rodgers	-6
T26	Joe Affrunti	-6
T36	Michael Letzig	-5
T36	Nick Watney	-5
T36	Gary Woodland	-5
T36	Jonathan Byrd	-5
T36	Justin Hicks	-5
T36	Vaughn Taylor	-5
T36	Dicky Pride	-5
T36	Ryan Moore	-5
T36	K.J. Choi	-5
T36	Brian Gay	-5
T36	Carl Pettersson	-5
T36	Ryo Ishikawa	-5
T36	Camilo Villegas	-5
T36	Steven Bowditch	-5
T36	Andrew Svoboda	-5
T51	Greg Owen	-4
T51	Tim Petrovic	-4
T51	Morgan Hoffmann	-4
T51	Kevin Stadler	-4
T51	Harris English	-4
T51	Scott Brown	-4
T51	Stuart Appleby	-4
T51	John Kimbell	-4
T51	Heath Slocum	-4
T51	Erik Compton	-4
T51	Nick O'Hern	-4
T51	Matt Bettencourt	-4
T51	Robert Streb	-4
T51	Davis Love III	-4
T51	Keegan Bradley	-4
T51	Mike Weir	-4
T51	Jason Bohn	-4
T51	Darron Stiles	-4
T51	Brian Davis	-4
T51	Andres Romero	-4
T51	Rod Pamplung	-4
T51	Doug LaBelle II	-4

-	Eric Meierdierks	+2
-	Billy Mayfair	+3
-	Shawn Stefani	+3
-	Brian Harman	+3
-	Ricky Barnes	+3
-	Aaron Baddeley	+3
-	Shaun Micheel	+3
-	D.A. Points	+4
-	Brad Fritsch	+4
-	Kyle Stanley	+5
-	Bud Cauley	+5
-	Scott Stallings	+5
-	Stephen Ames	+5
-	D.J. Trahan	+5
-	Nathan Green	+6
-	David Duval	+7
-	Scott McCarron	+7
-	Rory Sabbatini	+8
-	Alistair Presnell	

MLB

BASEBALL'S MIDSUMMER NIGHTMARE

Morry Gash / The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Ryan Braun is seen in the dugout during the first inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Steroid Scandal, Potential Suspensions Sully All-Star Celebration

What once was America's Pastime by acclimation prepares for its showcase midsummer break on the nation's biggest stage, in prime time, in New York.

This should be a time for our oldest sport to preen and be proud as it flexes its tradition and shows off its stars.

Instead, there is fetid air swirling in the buildup and the stink will hover dense over the Mets' ballpark during the festivities, because, once again, our most historic game looks dirty. It looks embarrassed, and it should be.

The Home Run Derby? The All-Star Game?

Who cares who wins? Why even play when we already know the result?

Baseball loses.

Baseball loses because cheating overshadows the excellence that is supposed to own the stage right now.

Baseball loses because two of the sport's biggest stars, the Yankees' Alex Rodriguez and the Brewers' Ryan Braun, are about to be the headline names in a tidal wave of suspensions related to performance-enhancing drugs, each facing up to a 100-game banishment, according to ominous reports.

Baseball loses because four of the other players implicated in the scandal that arose from Coral Gables' now-shuttered Biogenesis clinic are current All-Stars who will try to smile through their shame Tuesday night.

Baseball loses because — 15 years after Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa's home run-festooned and ill-fated Summer of Love — this sport's Steroids Era is not yet past tense. Tense, yes. But not past.



By Greg Cote
The Miami Herald



Scott Iskovitz / The Associated Press

New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez drops the bat as he heads for first with a single for the Tampa Yankees against the Dunedin Blue Jays in a minor league rehab game in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday.

One year ago while with the Giants, Melky Cabrera won an All-Star Game MVP trophy and then was suspended in August for 50 games for using PEDs. (He actually had tested positive before the ASG but had appealed, so, in effect, he played the game while out on bail.)

This time, baseball has four chances to duplicate that embarrassment, because All-Stars include the Padres' Everth Cabrera, A's Bartolo Colon, Rangers' Nelson Cruz and Tigers' Jhonny Peralta — all implicated in the Biogenesis scandal, and all facing imminent suspensions right along with A-Rod, Braun and some 20 players in all.

So much of baseball's latest scandal is so Miami.

The notorious PED-peddling "clinic" run by Tony Bosch operated right across from UM. Braun had been a college star for the Hurricanes a short walk away ... at the ballpark that now notoriously bears the name of Miami-raised A-Rod, a major donor.

Rodriguez, who first admitted past steroid use in 2009, was a certain first-ballot future Hall of Famer before his resume and name were tainted by cheating.

Braun's accomplishments in his 6½ seasons also should point to Cooperstown: A Rookie of the Year honor, the 2011 NL MVP award, a home run title, five All-Star selections. But he, too, risks seeing that gilded future run away from him along with his good name, never to return.

There is a reason Hall of Fame voters and the public hold baseball's PED crowd in such contempt.

Cheating in this manner requires much consideration, planning and cover-up, as well as the duplicity of others. It is the ultimate premeditated crime. The ballplayer convicted of an impaired-driving charge can at least claim it was a solitary lapse in judgment that had nothing to do with baseball. The ballplayer convicted of a PED can claim neither.

Braun's implication in cheat-

ing hits particularly hard, I think, because he fits neither of the demographics you think of first when you think Steroids Era.

A-Rod fits with the older crowd looking for a shortcut to a magic career-extender. Think Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens, or guys such as Rafael Palmeiro or McGwire.

The other PED demographic, statistically, is players from Latin America. Opening Day rosters this season showed 24.2 percent of all players were from Latin American countries and that 27.1 percent overall were of what MLB calls "Hispanic background." But more than 50 percent of all major-leaguers suspended for PEDs since 2005 have been from the Dominican Republic alone, and roughly 70 percent overall are Latin.

Blame for that disparity is seen as cultural or sociological, with many young Latinos so desperate from poverty back home they are willing to take an illegal bridge to reach their American dream: big-league

baseball and its life-altering riches.

Braun has neither of those excuses.

At 29, he is in his prime, not facing and fighting the encroachment of time or decline. He was raised in an upscale suburb of Los Angeles, not in foreign poverty. As a college star and high first-round draft pick he was always fast-tracked for stardom.

Braun could have been one of the fresh faces representing how baseball had moved on past its steroids taint. He could have been an example of how you can put up big numbers and do things right and be clean, all at once.

Instead, he is propped up as a reason why maybe everybody should be suspect. He is why you look at what Chris Davis is doing in Baltimore and have to at least think, "Hmm." That is so unfair to all the clean guys, but that is baseball's reality until it can be trusted as all clean.

Braun had first failed a drug test just after the 2011 season but had the test-positive overturned on appeal by a 2-1 vote of an arbitration panel. He never contested the test result, only the handling of his sample. He won on a technicality, based on how the sample had been stored over a weekend.

He used the arbitration victory to maintain his innocence — sometimes rather indignantly — despite the original test result.

That stance became tougher to maintain when Braun's name appeared in the Biogenesis records exposed in February by the Miami New Times investigation.

That stance became tougher still to hold with an even eye when MLB interviewed Braun two weeks ago and, according to ESPN's Outside The Lines, he refused to answer all questions.

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Twin Cities Babe Ruth 14s



Courtesy Photo

The Twin Cities Babe Ruth 14-year-old All-Stars will enter the Southern Washington State Tournament on Tuesday at Hoquiam's Olympic Stadium. Twin Cities will face the District 1 champion in a 10 a.m. pool play game on Tuesday, with additional pool play games Wednesday and Thursday. The tournament will conclude with championship bracket play on Friday and Saturday, though the Twin Cities team will host the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia and has thus already sealed a regional berth. Players in the front row, from left, are Austin Emery, Jacob Cleary, Tysen Paul, Cody Parker-Sexsmith and Nole Wollan. In the middle row, from left, are coach Larry Heinz, Joey Aliff, Noah Thomas, Will Alexander, Tyson Guerrero, Drew Forgiore, Tyler Pallas, and manager Andy Forgiore. In the back row are coach Chris Thomas, Cole Miller, Garrett Yarter, Christian Peters and coach Marc Roberts.

Soccer

Panama Tops Martinique in Gold Cup

SEATTLE (MCT) — Panama seized control in Group A of the CONCACAF Gold Cup with a 1-0 win Thursday night against tiny Martinique at CenturyLink Field.

Forward Gabriel Torres converted a penalty kick in the 85th minute, his third goal of the tournament, as Panama (2-0) clinched a berth in the quarterfinals. But coach Julio Dely Valdes doesn't want to stop there, setting a target of finishing first in a group — one that also contains Mexico and Canada — en route to the knockout stages.

"It was good, that was the result that we wanted ... and hopefully we'll be able to get another win," Dely Valdes said through an interpreter.

Martinique, which played the final 17 minutes with 10 men, fell to 1-1-0.

The game was shaping up to be Panama's second disappointing result here in 30 days, following a June 11 loss to the U.S. men's national team in World Cup qualifying. Fortunes changed in the 73rd minute, however, when Martinique defender Jacky Berdix was given a red card following his second yellow-card tackle of the game.

Panama instantly went on the attack, nearly going ahead in the 74th minute on a looping shot by forward Blas Perez, who also stars for FC Dallas of MLS.

The crucial play came later when Martinique defender Sebastien Cretinoir clattered into Panama substitute Jairo Jimenez to set up the penalty kick, a chance that Torres converted just past the outstretched hand of goalkeeper Kevin Olimpa.

Undermanned Martinique never challenged for an equalizer in the closing minutes but still earned the respect of its opponent.

"We knew we were going to face a good team, good players — always fighting," said Dely Valdes. "They wouldn't give it away easy."

The loss was particularly painful to Martinique, an overseas region of France with a population around 400,000. The federation, which is not recognized by FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, had two penalty-kick appeals waved off by referee Armando Castro of Honduras — one in each half.

"In the last two games, I'm counting five penalties that weren't given, so that counts for a lot," said coach Patrick Cavelan through an interpreter. "However I'm very proud of my team; we played very well."

Torres was the most dangerous player on the field, coming off a two-goal performance in Sunday's 2-1 win over favored Mexico. He boasted a great scoring chance in the 55th minute, but his breakaway was snuffed out by Olimpa, and also had a trio of dangerous attempts in the first half.

Dely Valdes, who played across Europe in the top leagues of France, Spain and Italy, said Torres "certainly has that possibility."

Panama plays Canada in Sunday's group-stage finales, while Martinique faces Mexico. In 10 previous Gold Cup appearances combined, Panama and Martinique had never played each other until Thursday.

Sports Briefs

Twin Cities Babe Ruth Holding Car Wash, Selling Doughnuts

By The Chronicle

The Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Stars will hold a fund-raiser on Monday. The team will hold a car wash, and will be selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts, at the Centralia Les Schwab tire store on Harrison Avenue to raise money for its postseason tournaments. The car wash and doughnut sale will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mariners

Continued from Sports 1

score. Saunders struck out the next two batters.

Seager opened the second with a homer to right, his 15th. That extended his hitting streak to 12 games, his third double-digit run this season.

Ibanez started the Mariners' four-run fourth with his first

homer of the night.

Mike Zunino, who had a career-high three hits, and Dustin Ackley had RBI singles in the fourth. Another run scored on Garrett Richards' wild pitch.

Richards gave up Ibanez's two-out shot in the seventh. On the next pitch, Morales homered over the center-field wall, his 14th of the season. The Mariners have hit back-to-back homers this season, with five started by Ibanez.

With Saunders gone, the Angels had a three-run eighth off three relievers. Mike Trout had a RBI triple, Albert Pujols had a RBI single, and Trumbo added an RBI.

Notes: The Mariners sent RHP Erasmo Ramirez, who started Thursday, to Class A Everett and RHP Blake Beavan to Triple-A Tacoma. LHP Bobby LaFromboise and RHP Hector Noesi were recalled. The club wants to keep Ramirez in rota-

tion during the All-Star break. Seattle also wants Beavan to establish a starting role. It is LaFromboise's second stint with the Mariners and Noesi's third. Los Angeles RHP Tommy Hanson (right forearm strain) will throw a simulated game Saturday. Three other pitchers, RHP Ryan Madson (right elbow), LHP Sean Burnett (left elbow impingement), and LHP Jason Vargas (blood clot) are throwing but not close to returning.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Titus Will's Dylan Fosnacht throws a pitch during Junior Legion baseball action Friday evening against Sobe-Toyota at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis.

Legion: Sutton and Wood Lead Titus Will Past Tenino on Thursday

Continued from Sports 1

and they swung it, and hit the crack out of the ball," Tenino coach Jacob Conklin said.

Jake Sutton and Zach Wood each had three hits for the winners. Kaleb Strawn hit a 2-run homer for Tenino in the second

inning, and Terran Gilbreath added a solo homer in the fourth.

Tenino will play a double-header at Montesano, at 5 p.m., on Monday.

Chehalis Drops LC

Chehalis Sobe-Toyota piled

up 11 runs in the second inning and cruised to a 16-6 win over Lower Columbia on Thursday in Junior Legion baseball action at Bearcat Baseball Stadium in Chehalis.

J.C. Cleary led the way at the plate for Chehalis with two hits, though the hosts took ad-

vantage of over a dozen walks by the Lower Columbia pitching staff.

J.T. Yarter started on the mound for Chehalis, allowing three hits over three innings, and Brandon Davis tossed the final two.

Racing

Keselowski Fastest on Record-Breaking Day at New Hampshire

LOUDON, N.H. (MCT) — Brad Keselowski needed a change in fortune and on Friday he found it.

Keselowski was one of nine drivers to break the previous track qualifying record and won the pole for Sunday's Camping World 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

"Track position is important everywhere and especially here. That first pit stall will be great,"

said Keselowski, who turned a lap at 135.922 mph to claim his first Sprint Cup Series pole of the season.

"This is a real shot in the arm. We've had speed and now we need the execution. We'll be okay if we can just close it out.

"We had a great car at Daytona and I wasn't able to close it out at the end."

Keselowski has dropped from ninth to 13th in the series

standings over the past five races and hasn't had a top-10 finish since the June 2 race at Dover, Del.

The previous track qualifying record (135.232 mph) was set by Ryan Newman in July 2011.

Series points leader Jimmie Johnson originally qualified second after running into some minor issues during pre-qualifying inspection.

However, Johnson's No. 48

Chevrolet was found to be too low in the front of the car in post-qualifying inspection and his speed was disallowed. Johnson will now start last in Sunday's race.

Kurt Busch qualified second, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Kyle Busch was fourth and Jeff Gordon was fifth.

This was the ninth time this season a new qualifying record has been set.

Life A Farm to Table Feast



Holly Pederson / The Chronicle

Rebecka Regan, Centralia, offers dinner guests an Amuse Bouche during the first Chefs in Our Field dinner hosted by Newaukum Valley Farms featuring Chef Darin Harris.

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

Blue skies and gentle summer winds came to Newaukum Valley Farm on a warm Saturday summer evening. A table dressed as if plucked from the pages of a gourmet magazine with white linens, pastel wildflowers in blue mason jars and glittering glassware overlooked rolling hills of agricultural land and swaying grasslands.

When asked why he wanted to cook a farm to table dinner, chef Darin Harris waved a hand through the air pointing to what was surrounding him.

"Look around. Just look," Harris said.

This is a glimpse of the first installment of the Chefs in Our Field seasonal summer dinners hosted by Newaukum Valley Farm. Melissa Hyatt, who owns Newaukum Valley Farm with her husband, Josh, said there will be a total of five dinners in the series. Each installment will feature a different chef as well as the most seasonal produce for a completely unique experience, Hyatt noted.

"The farm is ever changing," Hyatt said. "There's always something new in the field and I think these dinners will highlight that."

The first Chefs in Our Field event of the year was held on June 15 and



Blue shining mason jars overflow with a plethora of fresh local flowers at the first Chefs in Our Field dinner hosted by Newaukum Valley Farms.

was the second time Harris, owner of Boccata Deli & Market in Centralia, had served such a meal at the Adna area farm. In 2012 Harris and the Hyatts paired together to offer this experience as an auction item for the United Way of Lewis County's Chefs' Night Out event. They offered the same experience at this year's fundraiser, which took place June 22, and at which Harris was named Top Chef in Lewis County.

"It gets me out of the kitchen and into the fresh air and I think it's important for people to see where their food comes from," Harris said.

The Hyatts have farmed at their Spooner Road property for about seven seasons and previously worked another piece of farmland for three years before that. The couple married two years ago in September. The farm was formerly a Community Supported Agriculture farm, offering weekly produce deliveries, but the Hyatts made the decision to focus on farmers markets, delivering to local fresh markets, such as the Jeremy's and the Olympia Co-op, as well as building relationships with restaurateurs. The Hyatts also offer a program called CSA bucks, a flexible spending account for their stall at the Community Farmers Market in Chehalis.

please see **FEAST**, page Life 2

R menu

amuse bouche-
Mini fatayer pastry with Black Sheep Creamery feta, mustard greens, garlic scape, and fried sage leaf garnish
Savory focaccia Napoleon with handmade ricotta, rosemary pesto, goose breast pate

antipasti-
Pickled baby beets, caramelized carrots with fennel fronds and roasted fresh Spanish roja garlic
Black Sheep Creamery cheeses

salad-
Butter lettuce, pea greens, radishes, edible flowers, lemon, olive oil

entree-
Local pork loin stuffed with fresh coriander and caramelized baby fennel
Fava bean, turnip, and kale ragout

dessert-
Local honey lavender cheesecake with farm fresh strawberry coulis, featuring Black Sheep Creamery cheese

Agate Creek Wines-
By the glass-red \$8, white \$7 by the bottle-red \$31, white \$27

signature farm cocktail-
Ezra Cox Distillery signature vodka, rhubarb ginger simple syrup, strawberry \$7



Rebecka Regan adds flowers to the butter lettuce, pea greens, radishes, lemon and olive oil while preparing the dinner salad and pork loin stuffed with fresh coriander and caramelized baby fennel cook on the grill.



Holly Pederson / The Chronicle

Above: Musicians Jamie Klanderud, Spokane, left, and Seth Martin, Toledo, play for arriving guests during the farm to table dinner. **Right:** Newaukum Valley Farm owner Melissa Hyatt looks to last minute details as guests begin to arrive to the first Chefs in Our Field dinner.



Feast

Continued from Life 1

Though the Hyatts had formerly farmed organically, they recently made the decision to go through the lengthy and expensive process to become certified organic. Hyatt said the farm dinners mix perfectly with their passion for organic produce and their interest in networking and sharing what they're doing with the public. Besides being set outdoors on their farm, the dinners feature a chance to tour the farm and see the produce in the fields as well as see some of the machinery they use.

"I just wanted to share that with people," Hyatt said. "I think we have a great property to farm on and we just want to share that."

The events will also have a focus on local ingredients besides farm fresh produce. The June 15 dinner featured local honey, cheeses from Black Sheep Creamery and spirits from Ezra Cox Distillery. Ezra Cox, who started distilling 2008 and opened a tasting room in downtown Centralia nine months ago, said he chose to participate in the dinner for a chance at more exposure and to meet more people and talk about his craft. Cox said craft distilling is enjoying new popularity similar to the way the microbrewing industry took off several years ago.

"Something new is happening in distilling spirits," Cox said. "People hear about us and they say 'oh, we have a distillery in our community?' And they're blown away by that."

Chefs in Our Field

Upcoming Dates

August 3 dinner
Featuring Dezi Bonow, from Tom Douglas' Palace Kitchen in Seattle, one of the restaurants to which Newaukum Valley Farm delivers produce.

August 18 dinner
Featuring Laurel Khan from Mackinaw's in Chehalis.

September 14 dinner
Featuring Jim Wheeler from Market Street Pub in Chehalis.

Cost: Approximately \$75 and up.

Info:
newaukumvalleyfarm.com/chefs-in-our-field

Thirty-one diners joined the Hyatts at their first dinner this season. Frank Hackett and Susan Miller-Hackett of Onalaska heard about the event from their friends Brad and Meg Gregory, owners of Black Sheep Creamery. They said organic farming interests them, though they usually grow most of their own produce. But the chance for a beautiful evening dining al fresco was what drew them to the event.

"It just sounded like something fun an evening out at the farm," Miller-Hackett said.

But the dinner didn't just draw local visitors. It was first announced on social media and word spread throughout the region about this unique opportunity. Karen Baker drove from Puyallup for the experience after hearing about the event from a friend of hers. Baker said she is always on the lookout for new dining experiences and has been to mystery dinners before but never a dinner at a farm.

"This was something I'd never done before and I thought it sounded like something fun to try," Baker said. "And it's nice that it's all organic."

Carrina is a local freelance writer specializing in pieces for the Life section of The Chronicle. She and her husband are raising their two daughters in Centralia.



Keeping Your Senior Dog Healthy and Happy Can Require Daily Changes, Preventive Action

By Martha Burdit
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

I never had a dog when I was growing up, and I thought I didn't want one, especially years ago when I had a harried household of three young sons and a husband. However, the guys outnumbered me during

the debate about accepting the "free" Lab/chow puppy from my brother 15 Christmases ago.

My husband claims I am now a dog person; I just know I am fiercely loyal to our beloved Cookie. Our previously healthy dog has contracted several ailments as she has aged (and let

me say I can relate to her pains). I'm realizing how similar the aging process is for people and dogs.

As there are in aging individuals, there are variables involved in the aging process of dogs. Average-size dogs are considered seniors at 7 years, very large

dogs are seniors at age 5, and small dogs possibly not until 10. Here are some ways to maintain the health and happiness of your senior dog.

Basic care is important. Dr. Nancy Bader at the Jason-Little Road Animal Clinic in Arlington, Texas, says owners

need to be diligent with regular care. Clipping toe nails, brushing fur, basic hygiene, heartworm prevention and flea/tick control can alert you to any changes in the dog. A change in the quantity of water being consumed can indicate a need

please see **DOGS**, page Life 7

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"Dash"

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#9027

"Buddy"

Buddy is a 1½ year old Beagle mix. He is a sweet boy, that loves going out for walks, and is waiting for his "furrever" family to adopt him!
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Faith

Religion, Church News



Three Religions Converge on One Story

Many of the major religions of the world have a lot in common. The similarities between Christians, Jews and Muslims, for instance, can be seen in the story of Abraham and Sarah.

The history of the Jewish people begins in the Middle East during the Bronze Age. God spoke to a nomadic leader called Abram (later called Abraham) and promised him that he would be the father of a great people. Abraham simply had to do exactly what he was told with unyielding faith.

At this time and in this area of the world (what would be present-day Iraq) people believed in and worshipped many gods. But Abraham's acceptance of the call of the one true God gave birth to monotheism.

According to the book of Genesis, in the Christian Bible, God promises Abraham three things:

1. A relationship with God;
2. A son, and consequently numerous descendants;
3. Land.

Sarah and Abraham were past childbearing age and did not know how it would be possible to have a child.

Over time, Sarah grew weary with waiting and wanted to speed the process along so she told Abraham to sire a child with her handmaiden, Hagar. He did and the boy was named Ishmael. But Ishmael wasn't the true son. Sarah grew jealous from the relationship between Abraham, Ishmael and Hagar. Eventually, Sarah gave birth to her own son, the one promised to her and Abraham by God. He was named Isaac, as angels had instructed. Isaac means "laughter" in Hebrew.

Sarah eventually asks Abraham to choose between her and Isaac and Ishmael, seeing as Isaac is the true descendant promised by God. Abraham complies and asks Hagar to leave with Ishmael. They wander away to find a new home.

God gives Abraham another test, instructing him to sacrifice his son, Isaac. Though he struggles with this test, Abraham complies and takes Isaac to a mountain to complete the sacrifice. However, God intervenes at the last minute and provides a ram for Abraham to sacrifice instead.

To Muslims, Abraham was known as Ibrahim and is an important prophet. In the Quran, Abraham is neither Jewish, Christian nor Muslim. Rather, he is a *hannif*, or someone who intrinsically knows that there is really only one God. Abraham's son, Ishmael, goes on to sire his own line of descendants and is regarded as the father of the Arab people.

The story of Abraham and Sarah helped to establish a set of values and extreme trust in faith. It also illustrates some similarities between three seemingly different faiths.

Navigating an Interfaith Wedding



Faith plays an important role in many people's lives, perhaps even more so when it comes time to celebrate a wedding. However, couples who do not share the same faith may have to make some compromises.

Although romantic feelings may transcend faith, heritage and other factors that make people so different, individuals who are quite religious often find that there are some challenges to getting married to someone outside their own faith.

Depending on the faith, some religions will not honor a wedding that does not conform to their strict guidelines for a wedding within the faith. Oftentimes, this means that both participants need to have been raised according to the faith, including meeting certain religious milestones throughout their lives. For example, Catholics must have been baptised,

received communion and been confirmed under the auspices of the Catholic church before being allowed to marry. They must present official certificates of these sacraments in order to receive a religious Catholic wedding.

Those of the Jewish faith may believe in a "bashert," a belief that everyone has a soul mate. According to the Talmud, 40 days before a male child is conceived a voice from heaven announces whose daughter he is going to marry. In Yiddish, this perfect match is called "bashert," a word meaning fate or destiny. The bashert is typically one who is also Jewish.

To handle the intricacies of an interfaith marriage, it is wise to speak to clergy in your respective religions to see what will be required of you as a couple. There could be workarounds, depending on what the couple decide.

Some couples feel it is in their best interest if one of them converts to the other's religion so that the ceremony is easier. Others choose to hold two distinct religious ceremonies if the officiants are lenient in their rules to allow it to happen. In other cases, couples feel it is better to have a non-denominational wedding to avoid any obstacles. Even though this ceremony will not be sanctioned by either church, the couple can still choose to include prayers and customs specific to their faiths in the ceremony.

Many couples decide that their mutual love and happiness is reason enough for an interfaith wedding, even if that means sacrificing acceptance by their clergy and church. Interfaith couples should begin wedding planning early to discover what will be expected of them to have the wedding they desire.



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LOCAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Bethel Church
6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
July 14-17
Parents need to attend with their children.
Theme: Kingdom Rock: Medieval Bible Adventure
Info: Pick up registration forms at church office or www.bethel-church.com

Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 15-19
Ages 3 years-6th grade.
Theme: "Kingdom Rock"
Free lunch at 12 p.m.
Info: (360) 736-9996 o www.harrisonsquarepc.com

Centralia Community Church of God
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
July 15-19
Theme: Summer Sports Jam
Fee: \$10 per child/\$30 family maximum
Info: Lori Fast at (360) 736-7606 or www.summersportsjam.com

Cooks Hill Community Church
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
July 22 to July 26.
Pre-school-5th Grade.
Theme: It's all about SERVICE!
Fee: \$5 registration fee (waived if parent/guardian helps in some way)
Dinner for kids included
Info: Stephanie Redden (360) 736-6133 ext. 2 or www.cookshillcc.org

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
July 22-26
3 years to 6th grade
Theme: Kingdom Rock
Info: (360) 807-8473

Mountain View Baptist Church
8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
July 29 - August 2
Theme: God Alone: Daniel from the Old Testament
Info: (360) 736-1139 or www.passion4christ.org

Winlock St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
July 29 to August 2
Grades 1-6
Info: (360) 785-3507 or stpaulwinlock@gmail.com

Centralia and Chehalis United Methodist
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
July 29 to August 2
Pre-school- 6th grade.
Theme: "Everywhere Fun Fair"
Info: Nancy Fox (360) 748-7334 or Jon Elwonger (360) 388-6060

Napavine Baptist Church
10 a.m. Sunday, August 4,
6 p.m. August 5-7
4 years and up (younger may come if parent accompanies)
Theme: "Let the Redeemed of the Lord Say So"
Info: (360) 262-3861 or www.NapavineBaptist.com

Centralia Bible Baptist Church
6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
August 4- August 9
Pre-K -6th grade.
Theme: Neighborhood Bible Time
Info: (360) 669-0113 or cbbc@centraliabbc.org

occurs, in the local area or overseas. For more information, please contact Pastor Tom Peterson at (360) 736-7311.

Chehalis Westminster Presbyterian Church to Welcome Special Guest Speaker Shari Jackson Monson

Westminster Presbyterian Church will welcome guest speaker, Shari Jackson Monson, MDiv. from Gig Harbor, this Sunday at 10 a.m. Praise songs will be led by Cindy Turner. A short congregational meeting will follow in the sanctuary. For more information, please call (360) 748-0091.

disabilities. The cost is \$13 per person. For more information or to register, please call (360) 736-9981.

Centralia United Methodist Church Mission Team Will Share UMCOR West Depot Experiences

The Centralia United Methodist Church mission team will share their recent experiences during the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday. The group traveled to the UMCOR West Depot near Salt Lake City to prepare emergency kits for use whenever a crisis

Sign-Ups Available for the Church of the Nazarene Prime Time Ministry Steam Train Ride

Sign-ups are underway at the Connection Point for the Prime Time Ministry (senior adults) outing Saturday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m. The group will meet at the Chehalis Station depot and board the Chehalis-Centralia Steam Train for a 12-mile sojourn through Milburn and enjoy beautiful views of wooded forests, old farmsteads, country homes, and tranquil nature sites. All trains have accessibility for people with

Praise & Worship

APOSTOLIC
The Apostolic Faith Church
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Church
"Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"
I-5 Exit 72 - Napavine
Phone 748-0119.
On the web: www.bethel-church.com
Kyle Rasmussen, Lead Pastor
Saturday Evening Contemporary Service: 6:30 pm.
Sunday Services:
Encounter energetic full band: 9:00 am.
The Edge - loud, guitar driven music: 10:45 am.

Classes for children are offered at all services.
Wednesday night programs for all ages at 7:00 pm.

Calvary Assembly of God
302 E. Main, Centralia. Sun. School: 9:30 am. Morning Service 10:45 am. Evening Service 6 pm. Midweek-Survey of The Bible: Wednesday 7 pm. Communion and missions emphasis first Sunday of each month. Dr. Earl R. Nordby Pastor 736-7799 (Corner of Gold and Main Streets)

Destiny Christian Center
413 N. Tower Ave. in Historic Downtown Centralia. SUNDAY: Sunday Service 10:30am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7pm. Information and Pastoral Staff available at 736-6443. Webpage: www.lifeatdestiny.com

Jackson Prairie Assembly of God
"Building community with people like you"
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Patrick Miess, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairiechurch.com

Napavine Assembly of God
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Oakville Assembly of God
273-8116 Your Family Church! Sunday Celebration Service 10 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm. Wednesday, Kingdom Quest 4yrs - 5th grade, Youth 6th - 12th grade, Adult Bible Study, 7pm.

Onalaska Assembly of God
137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Monday Boy's Club Meeting (ages 7-17) 6:30 pm, Tuesday 10 am Ladies Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday family night: Colleague & Career 6:30 pm, (adult Bible study, boys' & girls' programs) 7pm.

Vader Assembly of God
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

BAPTIST
Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Care Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Celebration Worship begins at 10:45 am. Come visit our newly revived group of Christians.. Pastor Chris Kruger 748-3401

Dryad Community Baptist Church
112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa., Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Garner, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981

First Baptist Church
748-8628. 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

Grace Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. We meet in homes 3 Sunday evenings per month. For locations and times, call the church. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. 273-9240.

Victory Baptist Church Landmark-Sovereign Grace
617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 am, Pastor Mark Fenison, 295-0824.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Centralia Bible Baptist
802 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. (360) 669-0113
www.centraliabbc.org
Pastor: Tim Shellenberger
Sunday Worship: 11:00am
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm
Nursery care provided for all services

Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7pm

Napavine Baptist Church
NapavineBaptist.com • 262-3861

CALVARY CHAPEL
Calvary Chapel
2502 Seward Ave., Centralia. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am & 11 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291.

CATHOLIC
St. Joseph Church
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis.
Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sat., Sun.- 10:30am.
Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30. or by appt.
Father Tim Ilgen. 748-4953.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses:
Saturday 5:00 pm, Sunday 8:30 am. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30-4:30 pm. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 736-4356.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ
Scientist, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am, Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

CHURCH OF GOD
Onalaska First Church of God
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave.
(360) 978-4161
www.onalaskachurchofgod.com

Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.
Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am., Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm
God accepts you the way you are and so do we

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Centralia, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30
Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 10 am Info. 736-9798.
Corner of Plum & Buckner.

Toledo, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You!
10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship. 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Centralia Community Church
A community with people just like you!
Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week!
Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 / www.cccog.com.

Cooks Hill Community Church

2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday mornings at 9:30 am Worship Service (Sign language available), Servicio en Español, Youth and Children Sunday School Classes / Youth Group - Wednesdays 6:00pm. Hispanic Youth Group - Fridays 6:00pm / Servicio en Español - Saturdays 6:30pm. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
Christian Fellowship of Winlock
Worship Service: 10:45 am-12:15 pm. Sunday School for all ages 9-10:15 am. Nursery care available. Adult Sunday School class. Children's Church, nursery care, available. Pastor Terry Sundberg, Youth Pastor David Martin. 785-4280. 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock.

Trinity Christian Fellowship

123 Brockway Rd., Chehalis, just 1/2 mile north of WA. 6 via Chilvers Rd., 748-1886. Adult Bible Class at 9:45 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. Come as you are; everyone is welcome.

Mountain View Baptist Church
1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569
Loving God, Each Other, & the World,
Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am,
Midweek Small Groups call for times.
115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis
Steve Bergland, Pastor

EVANGELICAL FREE
Central Bible Evangelical Free Church
2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., AWANA-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, White Cross (ladies) meet on 2nd Thursday, 10 am. Home Bible Fellowships meet during the week. Please call for times and locations.

EPISCOPAL
St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Sundays: Holy Eucharist at 10:00 am; also, 8:00am Holy Eucharist on the first Sunday of each month. Child care available at 10:00 am
Wednesdays: noon Holy Eucharist and Prayers for Healing. For more information, contact the church office 748-8232. St. Timothy Parish is located at 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue (corner of 18th and Snively), Chehalis.

FOURSQUARE
Chehalis Foursquare Church
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

INDEPENDENT
Centralia Bible Chapel
209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

Seven Mountain Worship Center, Home Church
Prophetic/Apostolic Ministry
Newaukum Public Golf Course Area
Friday 7:00 PM - Ph: 748-1838
77 Newaukum Golf Dr.
Leaders: Mike and Betty Kitchen
Napavine - Highland Park
Monday 7:00 PM - Ph: 262-9146
222 Maple Ave NW, sp #25
Leaders: Jim and Lavern Haslett
Email: homechurchgroup@gmail.com
God gave you a Gift - it's time to use it!

Faith Temple Word of Life
519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.

First Christian Church
Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: 1st Worship: 9-10:15am (nursery & preschool), 2nd Worship: 10:30-11:45am (Sunday School for all ages).

First Christian Church of Chehalis

First Christian Church
Chehalis, Morning worship 10:45 am. Sunday school 9:30 am, Special needs Adults Ministry Mon. 7 pm, Youth meetings, call for times. Small group fellowships. Tom Bradshaw, Minister, 111 N.W. Prindle, 748-3702.

Valley of Blessing Ministries
243 Hwy. 12 Chehalis, 266-8164. Pastor Michael Fontenot. Services: Sunday 10 am. Thurs. Prayer 6:30 pm, Worship 7:30 pm. We offer home groups, men & ladies bible studies. Call for details.

LUTHERAN
Immanuel Lutheran Church- ELCA
1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia. To be like Jesus ... meeting needs. Senior Pastor, Rev. Paul R. Hermansen; and Youth Director, Scott Hess. Sunday schedule: Praise Worship Service 9am, Sunday School and Adult Education 10:15am - 11am, Traditional Liturgical Worship 11 am, Fellowship & Coffee 10am and 12pm, Hub City Youth Group 6:30pm - 8pm. Contact information: (360) 736-9270, admin@ilcentralia.org, and www.ilcentralia.org.

Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool
Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship Svc. 8:00 am & 10:45 am. Rev. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA
2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. SUMMER SCHEDULE: Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. Interim Pastor, Linda Smith. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC
10,000 Highway 12, Rochester. Sunday, Contemporary Worship: 8:30 am; Traditional Worship: 11:00 am. Fellowship follows each service. Education hour: 9:45 am. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA
379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Worship Service 9:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Renecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507
www.stpaulutheranwinlock.org

METHODIST
Centralia United Methodist Church
506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Tara Roberts. Summer schedule: Worship Service begins at 10:00 am with KE LA broadcast at 11:30 am. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

Winlock United Methodist Church
107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Rev. Vonda McFadden. Worship Service 9:00 am., Fellowship: 10:00 am Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly
Sunday Family Worship takes place at 9:15 a.m. followed by Learning Groups at 11:00 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

REAL LIFE. REAL PEOPLE. REAL GOD.

One Church. Two Locations. LIFE CENTER
ETHEL CAMPUS: - 100 Oyler Road, on Highway 12, Sunday 9 a.m., Wednesday youth 7 p.m.

CENTRALIA CAMPUS: - 201 N. Rock Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday youth 7:00 p.m.
www.yourlifecenter.com
360-736-5898 or 360-978-4216
Dynamic worship. Friendly people. Casual dress. Something for every age. Quarterly Family Life Weeks (education tracks) for the whole family.

NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH
603 NW St. Helens Ave.
PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532
(360) 748-7831 www.go2newbwc.com
Pastor Ken Rieper
Sunday school begins at 9:30 am
Worship & Celebration 10:30 am
Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES
Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977
website: www.jnpc.org

PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison Square Presbyterian Church
1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Sundays: Summer Worship at 10:30 am. Phone: (360) 736-9996.
E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com
Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com

Westminster Presbyterian Church
349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Services: Summer Service June 9 through Sept. 1, 10:00 am, with Children's Church, Adult Sunday School at 9:00 am. For details, visit www.chehaliswpc.org or call 748-0091

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-day Adventist, Centralia
1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 11:00 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm. Pastor Ira Bartolomeo
Seventh Day Adventist, Chehalis
120 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77). 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

UNITY

Center for Positive Living.
A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259.
www.unitycentralia.com



HISTORY *of*

Lewis County
- est. 1845 -

Cowlitz River Flood of 1900



Submitted by **Thomas Calvin** for Our Hometowns

This Cowlitz River photo was taken in 1900 during a flood in Toledo. The photo was found in the Lacey Calvin collection and was taken by his grandfather, W.F. Nash of Toledo.

Claim Your Stray!

In 1890, J.P. McElfresh found a stray on his property and advertised in The Centralia Chronicle for the owner to claim it.

"There came to my place 4 1/2 miles northeast of Centralia, on Hannaford Creek, Wednesday, July 2, one light sorrel horse with blazed face, weight about 1200, with bushy fetlock and very light mane and tail. Owner please call, prove property, pay costs and take same."

Centralia Coal Sold to Navy

In 1910, tons of coal from Centralia were sold to the Navy.

"E.P. Crary of the Wilson Coal Company last week sold 175 tons of Centralia coal to the government torpedo boat destroyers in the harbors of Hoquiam and Aberdeen," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget wrote. "The sale was made through the City Transfer company of Hoquiam. Work on bunkers to be built by the Wilson company in east Aberdeen will be started Monday."

Centralia Boys are Living Like Daniel Boone

In 1935, Millersylvania State Park was being enjoyed by a group of Centralia boys camping in the area.

"Forty Centralia lads of the romping age, eight to twelve, are living the life of Daniel Boone in a two-weeks health camp provided for them at Millersylvania

park, Deep Lake, by the state recreational program," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote.

"The boys were transported to camp Monday by the Kiwanis club, Mayor D.O. Nugent and the city, according to Mrs. Fred Cole, chairman of the city youth council camping committee. The boys were examined by Dr. F.J. Hackney and Dr. J.E. Toothaker and a group of responsible adults are on duty at all times to care for them."

On July 22, 40 Centralia girls would have the same experience.

New Road Near Mayfield

In July 1960, the building of a new 3.32-mile road near Mayfield was announced. The road would cost \$842,000, and was needed with the construction of a new dam near Mayfield on the Cowlitz River by the city of Tacoma.

"Highway engineers reported the new road will turn left near the Bonneville Power Administration substation near Silver creek," The Daily Chronicle wrote. "The road will connect with a proposed new bridge at Devil's Eyebrow — about one mile upriver from the present Mayfield span. The road will then cross the Cowlitz Canyon and rejoin the present highway 5 near Klickitat creek. The connection point with the present highway will be about 2 1/2 miles east of the Mayfield town site."

The present Mayfield Bridge would also go under water with the project.

Dog Control Proposal Yields Howls

In 1961, citizens had plenty to say about a dog ordinance being planned by the Lewis County Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meek, 1515 Lum Road, Centralia wrote, "We truly resent being bothered by other people's beloved pets."

"To a person living in a rural area a dog barking at the moon at night brings more peace of mind than the police force does," John M. Brown, Toledo, wrote.

Casa Ramos Ready to Open

In 1986, the former Los Hermanos Restaurant on Harrison Avenue was being turned into one of eight Azteca restaurants in the state. Ernesto Reyes, 40, and wife Patty moved to Centralia to manage the restaurant.

Capen Wins National Wrestling Titles

In 2001, John Capen, Chehalis, won the Greco-Roman and Freestyle titles in the 11-12 age competition at the USA Wrestling Kids National Championship tournament in California.

Kytta Named Fire Chief of the Year

In 2006, Mike Kytta, former chief of Lewis County Fire District 12, was named Washington State Fire Chief of the Year.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

SLAUGHTER COUNTY IS RENAMED KITSAP COUNTY ON JULY 13, 1857

The recently organized Slaughter County is renamed Kitsap County to honor Chief Kitsap, a Suquamish military leader. The county seat is at Port Madison and will remain there until 1893, when it will move to Port Orchard.

FIRE DESTROYS MUCH OF QUINCY, GRANT COUNTY, ON JULY 13, 1917

Hot grease catches fire in a butcher shop and the ensuing blaze nearly wipes out Quincy, a railroad town in eastern Grant County near the Columbia River. Six buildings are destroyed within an hour.

PORT OF EVERETT IS CREATED BY A SPECIAL ELECTION HELD JULY 13, 1918

Citizens form the Port of Everett in hopes of acquiring World War I wartime industry. A. D. McAdam, C. W. Miley, and Albert Burke are elected as the

first port commissioners. Director General of the U.S. Emergency Fleet Charles Schwab visits Everett and promises to build Pacific Coast shipyards and keep them busy. The November 11, 1918, Armistice, however, quickly ends shipbuilding plans. Everett's earliest shoreline had included a diversity of industries but by the 1920s, the lumber and shingle trade will dominate the economy, giving the city its nickname "Mill Town." Commercial fishing will become an important part of the city's commerce in the 1930s and the Port will work to accommodate the growing fleet. During World War II the Port will build wartime ships and then cope with a return to civilian economy. With the lumber/shingle trade in decline by the 1960s, Everett will embrace the arrival of the Boeing Company and other new industries. Today the deep-draft Port of Everett has the largest marina on the West Coast and handles a variety of cargoes, manages recreational marinas, and owns and manages development projects.

VOTERS RECALL MAYOR FRANK EDWARDS FROM OFFICE FOR FIRING CITY LIGHT SUPERINTENDENT J. D. ROSS ON JULY 13, 1931

Voters recall Mayor Frank E. Edwards from office for firing Seattle City Light Superintendent James D. "J.D." Ross (1872-1939). The vote is 125,000 to 15,000, reflecting Ross's popularity as well as suspicion of corporations seeking to control electric power. Through the rest of the decade, politicians' positions on public power became a litmus test for winning office.

KING COUNTY ESTABLISHES A PLANNING DEPARTMENT AND BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ON JULY 13, 1959

The King County Board of County Commissioners creates a Planning Department and a Board of Adjustment to carry out planning and zoning activities. The action is taken under the new state Planning Enabling Act, which King County Commissioners and planning staff played a key role in getting passed. The Planning Department will take the lead in guiding and regulating land use and development in the County for the next 13 years.

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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

2				8	3		1	
	3						6	
					1			9
				7				5
6		7		4	8		3	
		1	6	9				7
	9	2					8	3
4				5				
							5	

7-13-13

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	O	I			H	E	Y		A	P	B	
B	R	A	N	D		U	T	A		R	U	E	
S	E	R	G	E		L	E	C	T	E	R	N	
			O	V	A	L		H	E	A	R	D	
	E	X	T	O	L		L	T	D				
A	V	E		T	I	N	E		D	R	I	P	
T	A	N		E	G	O	S		Y	E	T	I	
O	D	O	R		H	I	S	S		P	A	L	
M	E	N	U		T	R	E		O	L	E		
			B	A	S		N	A	S	T	Y		
F	E	T	I	D		A	S	S	T				
A	W	A	K	E	N	S		O	O	H	E	D	
V	O	L		P	O	I		N	I	M	O	Y	
A	K	C		T	V	A				C	O	N	E

ACROSS

- 1 Oil barrel
- 5 Back talk
- 9 Literary compilation
- 12 Stood up
- 13 Water, to Pedro
- 14 Currently
- 15 Just touch
- 16 Keep going
- 18 Gourmet mushrooms
- 20 Rectify
- 21 Novice
- 22 Potato st.
- 23 Burn with water
- 26 Pistols
- 30 TV band
- 33 Get better
- 34 Give off
- 35 Pacific island
- 37 Exceeded the limit
- 39 Lumberjack tool
- 40 Zeus' wife

- 41 Talk show name
- 43 Urchin
- 45 Scintilla
- 48 Fast-growing vine
- 51 Slumbering
- 53 Used a compass
- 56 Dr. Zhivago's love
- 57 Lime cooler
- 58 Soda flavor
- 59 Novelist
- 60 Almond, e.g.
- 61 Mr. Sulu's place
- 62 Whiskey grains

DOWN

- 1 Pharmacist's weight
- 2 Droid
- 3 Excessive interest
- 4 Track units

- 5 Pouches
- 6 Historian's word
- 7 Planet warmer
- 8 Stuffed
- 9 Mrs. Shakespeare

- 10 Person, place or thing
- 11 Blown away
- 17 Likeness
- 19 — Ness monster
- 22 Slacker
- 24 Fable writer
- 25 Reindeer herder
- 27 Ms. Thurman
- 28 Veto
- 29 Sault — Marie
- 30 Yech!
- 31 Tint
- 32 Like the horizon
- 36 Corn
- 38 Throne
- 42 Shout
- 44 Chomp
- 46 Misty-eyed
- 47 Eagle's nest
- 48 Zen question
- 49 Karachi language
- 50 Restrict one's intake
- 51 Sandler of "Grown Ups 2"
- 52 Snow boots
- 54 Familiar digit
- 55 Plumbing bend

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
					13					14			
					16					17			
					19					20			
	21						22						
					23		24	25		26	27	28	29
30	31	32		33						34			
35				36						38		39	
40							41					42	
					43	44				45		46	47
48	49	50							51				52
53						54	55			56			
57						58				59			
60						61				62			

7-13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	1	9	8	7	5	2	4	6
4	7	2	6	9	1	8	5	3
5	6	8	2	3	4	9	7	1
2	9	3	7	4	6	5	1	8
7	5	4	1	2	8	6	3	9
6	8	1	3	5	9	7	2	4
8	2	6	4	1	7	3	9	5
1	3	5	9	6	2	4	8	7
9	4	7	5	8	3	1	6	2

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: V equals C

"LYBOEX OI ... GX UYLKTOER IOB." —

"O YHFYXI ERHH ENR ETPEN. RLRB FNRB O

HOR." — YH CYVOBK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are quantities of human beings, but there are many more faces, for each person has several." — Rainer Maria Rilke

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Dogs:

Continued from Life 2

to check for conditions such as diabetes and kidney and liver diseases. Senior dogs are more sensitive to weather extremes; owners need to keep them cool in summer and warm in winter.

Regular exercise is important. Training and playing with your dog can lessen the deterioration of physical and even mental abilities — just be sure it's not too strenuous. Dr. Larry Gumfory at the Westcreek Animal Clinic says that keeping your dog moving helps him and helps you care for him. A sedentary dog that cannot stand up easily or walk around outside for potty breaks is much more difficult to care for and not as happy.

Track your dog's weight. That chubby dachshund waddling to the car may look adorable, but he is not healthy and will probably cost his owner a lot more money. According to Pet Talk experts with the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, 40 percent of older dogs are overweight, a fact that contributes to many health conditions and affects quality of life. Gumfory says he usually advises switching to senior dog food as the dog ages. Seniors need more easily digested nutrition and have different caloric needs. Extra pounds can lead to diabetes, osteoarthritis and many other conditions.

Visit the veterinarian regularly. Senior dogs are more susceptible to develop diseases and other troubles. Regular observation and blood tests may prevent or minimize problems. Merry Kroeger, a Texas A&M veterinary medical school student, said a checkup is recommended every six months for senior dogs. Owners should mention any changes, even small things such as coughing more (possible heart disease) and excessive drinking (diabetes).

Notice changes in behavior. Some things, such as sleeping more and running around less, are to be expected. Other changes, such as licking fur constantly, can indicate a problem. Some dogs may turn cranky, Bader says, a change that is often due to the presence of pain or loss of senses like hearing or sight.

Be aware of cognitive degeneration and disorientation. Is your dog getting senile? Last summer, Cookie started walking in circles around the coffee table, getting trapped behind the couch, pacing for hours in the middle of the night and randomly barking at the bathroom door. Gumfory prescribed an Alzheimer's medication. One strategy for evaluating your dog's mental condition is to analyze with the DISH acronym:

- D — disorientation
- I — interactions with family change
- S — sleep-wake cycle and activity level changes
- H — house soiling

Consider acupuncture. Acupuncture is one of several alternative treatments growing in popularity for the care of pets. Dr. Sara Beall, who is certified in veterinary acupuncture, has helped

dogs and cats find relief for arthritis, anxiety, senility, pain, skin disorders, urinary incontinence and cancer. Several treatments are usually necessary to achieve results, and more than one type of acupuncture may be beneficial — dry needles, aqua puncture, laser acupuncture and electric stim. Observing a treatment, I was amazed how relaxed and refreshed the dog seemed. Some additional options include acupressure, laser treatments and health supplements.

Look in your dog's mouth. OK, I know peering at 42 teeth and smelling your dog's breath isn't fun, but periodontal diseases are common in dogs. Bacteria hiding around the teeth can be released into the blood stream, potentially leading to heart disease and other problems. Dental problems can affect the dog's eating habits, such as not being able to chew dry dog food. Dental chew treats and regular brushing with a doggie tooth brush can help, but never use human tooth paste. Your veterinarian can help you determine if your dog needs a professional cleaning.

Measure your dog's quality of life. Bader recommends a quality-of-life scale developed by Dr. Alice Villalobos called the HH-HHHMM Scale. Each of the following parameters is rated 1 (poor) to 10 (best): hurt, hunger, hydration, hygiene, happiness, mobility and more good days than bad. A score of 35 or higher is deemed an acceptable quality of life. The quality of life for the pet owner should also be part of your evaluation.

Plan ahead for your dog's end of life. Pet cemeteries offer a burial plot or cremation with costs varying from \$50 to hundreds. Some veterinary clinics accept pets for a fee. Check your local city for pet guidelines and costs.



Khampha Bouaphanh / Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Dr. Nancy Bader poses with 16-year-old German Shepherd Cagney at Jason-Little Road Animal Clinic in Texas.

TOP JOBS OPPORTUNITIES

B

To see more employment ads please turn to the classified section

Salad/Sandwich maker Berry Fields Cafe now hiring sandwich and salad maker. Must be fast, clean able to multitask. 201 S. Pearl, Centralia. 360-736-1183

Housekeepers Housekeepers wanted at Crest Trail Lodge in Packwood. Apply in person at 12729 US Hwy 12 in Packwood, WA.

CUSTODIAN Onalaska School District is taking applications for the following open position, full time custodian. A complete job description and application procedures are available at www.onysd.wednet.edu or by calling 360-978-4111 Opt. 5

Healthcare medical assistant for part time position at a family medical practice. Send resume & professional references to: Tenino Family Practice, PO Box 4020, Tenino, WA 98589.

HEALTHCARE Denture Cup Inn needs a part time CNA. Must be nurse deligatable. Apply at 1080 Centralia Alpha Rd., Chehalis.

Mechanic City Longview Salary range: \$4,010- \$5,143 monthly + excellent benefits. The city is seeking a qualified individual to provide the mechanical maintenance and repair services for all city owned vehicles. Position Requirements: AA degree or 2 year certification in auto diesel tech mechanics, 3-5 years experience in vehicle maintenance repair (gas and diesel), valid Class B CDL with bus endorsement with air brake restriction removed. For more information and to apply online, visit: www.mylongview.com The application period closes 7/22. ADA/EEO/WLAD Drug-Free Workplace.

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Summer Romance Reads

By Jean Marie Brown
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Summertime is a great time to take a break from the daily grind. Whether you're lounging at the beach, relaxing on a patio or reclining on the sofa, reading is surefire escape. If you throw in a little romance, you're almost always guaranteed a happy ending.

Here are some of the offerings that you'll find this summer.

- **"Hotshot"** by Julie Garwood; Penguin Group, \$26.95 (Aug. 6)

Julie Garwood is an old hand at romance. When she's on, you can expect snappy dialogue, a fast-moving plot and a believable romance. She delivers in "Hotshot."

FBI agent Finn McBain and the former girl next door, Peyton Lockhart, first meet when Finn rescues the 5-year-old

from drowning in her family's swimming pool. Finn is eight years older than Peyton, so she doesn't make an impression until 20 years later when he sees her again at his brother's wedding.

Peyton needs rescuing once again — she has ticked off the wrong people — and Finn is there. He realizes there's trouble when he walks Peyton to her car after the wedding and notices the bullet holes in the bumper. The secondary characters and subplots make this one worth reading. The tale includes a ferret, a sexual deviant, the cousin from hell and a reluctant groom.

- **"Burn"** by Maya Banks; Berkley, \$15 (Aug. 6)

This is the final installment of Maya Banks' "Breathless Trilogy" about three friends who've known each other since college and are finally finding love well into their 30s. This

being a romance, they are successful gazillionaires who can buy and sell the world. "Burn" is Ash McIntyre's story. He was born to wealth but turned his back on his family because it's full of manipulative jackals.

I had high hopes for the story of Ash and Josie Carlisle, a struggling artist, but for me the romance seemed forced. On the positive side, I enjoyed catching up with Gabe Hamilton and Mia Crestwell ("Rush") and Jace Crestwell and Bethany Willis ("Fever").

All three of the stories revolve around dominant / submissive relationships, and the sex scenes are very explicit. I've noted that some reader reviews on Amazon have attributed the storyline to "Fifty Shades of Grey," but Banks was writing erotic romance long before E.L. James introduced readers to Anastasia Steele and Christian Grey.

- **"Chose the Wrong Guy, Gave Him the Wrong Finger"** by Beth Harbison; St. Martin's Press, \$25.99 (July 9)

The title references the note that Quinn Barton included with the gifts she returned after her ill-fated wedding. Her brother-in-law to-be, Frank Morrison, catches her before she walks down the aisle and tells her that his brother the groom, Burke, has been unfaithful.

Most of the action takes place years later and focuses on the holding patterns that lock down people's lives. Quinn hasn't had a relationship since, Burke is still a jerk and Frank is still loving Quinn from afar.

The story moved a bit slowly for me, but if you're looking for a sweet romance in a quaint setting you'll enjoy this one.

- **"Perfect Fling"** by Carly Phillips; Jove, \$7.99 (July 30)

Erin Marsden is the quintessential good girl. An assis-

tant district attorney in a small town, she's the daughter of the former chief of police, and younger sister of the current top cop. But even good girls go for bad boys. Erin has a hook-up with Cole Sanders, the teen delinquent who grew up to be an undercover cop. Since he's undercover, and small towns have long memories, he is still seen as a hood.

Their one-night stand becomes complicated after Erin discovers she's pregnant — and the focus of a stalker.

Cole, who's in town between assignments, volunteers to be her bodyguard. They stumble their way to a happy ending in a light and breezy read.

"Perfect Fling" is part of Phillips' "Serendipity" series, so if you enjoy this one, or want to know the full story of one of the secondary characters, there's plenty more to read.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Oldest of Six Tries to Fill Gap Left by Mother Who Drinks

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year-old girl and I had a big argument with my mom. It's about her drinking. I have tried to get her to stop because most of the money she makes goes straight to her alcohol, but instead of talking it out, she starts yelling. She says it's her life and we can't tell her what to do with her money.



By Abigail Van Buren

I have five younger sisters and brothers, and I try to come up with the money myself from baby-sitting. I feel as if my younger siblings are my children. I am so fed up with my mother's behavior. Should I keep talking to her about it or leave it be? — CAN'T DO IT ALL ON GUAM

As long as your mother continues to deny that she has a drinking problem, there is nothing you can do to help her without further putting her on the defensive. But you may be able to find support from Alateen.

Alateen is a group for teens that was established specially for young people who are affected by the drinking problem of someone close to them. You would also be welcome at a weekly Al-Anon meeting in Chalan Pago. For more information on Al-Anon and Alateen, visit www.al-anon.alateen.org, email wso@al-anon.org or call 888-4AL-ANON.

At your tender age, you should not have to assume financial responsibility for your younger siblings. You should discuss this with your clergyman, a teacher at school or another trusted adult because they may be able to get you

some help from a social services organization.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine has a 5-year-old son who is at least 20 or 30 pounds overweight. Everyone in the family is concerned about it, but no one knows how to bring it up to the parents without offending them. We don't understand how the parents or grandparents don't see his weight as an issue.

Bullying is a huge deal among children, and we fear he might have trouble with other kids his age teasing him. However, we are more worried about his health than anything. Being that overweight is a lot for anyone, but especially a young child. What should we do? — SOMEONE WHO CARES IN CHICAGO

DEAR SOMEONE WHO CARES: How do you know the child's parents and grandpar-

ents don't see his weight as an issue? A way to raise the subject would be to mention your concern and ask what the boy's pediatrician has had to say about it. While years ago doctors may have been reluctant to raise the issue, today they are much less so because the American Medical Association has declared obesity to be a disease.

Also, as a relative, try to include the boy in physical activity you engage in.

DEAR ABBY: My 2-year-old granddaughter, Brayleigh, is friendly and outgoing. If you see us in the grocery store, she will probably smile at you and say, "Hi." She would love it if you smiled back and said it too, but PLEASE, resist the urge to touch her.

Your kids or grandkids may giggle when you play "got your nose" or "tickle your belly" with

them, but that's because they know and trust you. You are a total stranger to Brayleigh, even if you know me. While you may mean well, imagine a total stranger rushing up and putting their hands all over you! Abby, how about passing along the message? — BRAYLEIGH'S GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: I'm glad to help. No one should touch a child without first asking permission from the adult who is accompanying the little boy or girl. Not only could the child be frightened by it, but the parent could misunderstand and it could lead to an altercation.

...

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

DRUM	SASS	ANA
ROSE	AGUA	NOW
ABOUT	CONTINUE	
MORELS	EMEND	
TYRO	IDA	
	SCALD	GUNS
UHF	HEAL	EMIT
GUAM	SPEED	AXE
HERA	OPRAH	
	IMP	IOTA
KUDZU	ASLEEP	
ORIENTED	LARA	
ADE	COLA	ERIC
NUT	HELM	RYES

- ACROSS**
- Dogie
 - Scary shout
 - Memo abbr.
 - Fall birthstone
 - Ms. Merkel
 - Center
 - Stoic founder
 - Commuting time (2 wds.)
 - Pirate flag emblems
 - Had a cough
 - Moonbeam
 - Opposite of max
 - Stares rudely
 - Suit materials
 - Marian
 - Sorrowful wail
 - 201, to Ovid
 - Mil. noncom
 - Eager
 - Filth
 - Grilled a steak
 - Heavy sounds
 - Razor brand
 - NASA counterpart
- DOWN**
- Relative, informally
 - Mimics
 - Rangy
 - Dusted the cake pans
 - Strapping
 - Burden
 - Western treaty grp.
 - Sore
 - Fine violin, briefly
 - Dined at a restaurant (2 wds.)
 - Some canines
 - Quaker pronoun
 - Light blade
 - Court
 - Jot
 - Downy fungi
 - 911 responder
 - "Mermaids" star

- 9 Wrench or hammer**
- 10 False opposite**
- 11 Brainy one, maybe**
- 17 Barber sweepings**
- 19 Refrain syllables**
- 22 Honey wine**
- 23 Mantra chants**
- 24 Jokes**
- 25 Lo-cal**
- 26 Glanded**
- 27 Pantyhose color**
- 28 Missile type**
- 30 With, to Henri**
- 32 SSNs, e.g.**
- 34 Hitch —**
- 35 Disorganized**
- 37 Lessened**
- 38 Mao — -tung**
- 40 Cultural values**
- 41 Appear**
- 42 Spelling error**
- 43 Stagger**
- 44 Fermi split it**
- 45 Klutz's cry (hyph.)**
- 46 Pierre's noggin**
- 48 Fleece giver**
- 50 Flair for music**

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

7			2	3				9
	8			4	1			
6		5			8	4		
	7			8	3			2
	9		1				6	
4							3	
		4	7					9
5		9		6		1		
2					4			6

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

2	6	5	9	8	3	7	1	4
1	3	9	4	5	7	6	2	8
8	7	4	2	6	1	3	5	9
9	4	8	3	7	2	1	6	5
6	5	7	1	4	8	9	3	2
3	2	1	6	9	5	8	4	7
5	9	2	7	1	6	4	8	3
4	8	6	5	3	9	2	7	1
7	1	3	8	2	4	5	9	6

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: B equals J

"SN NSL XCJL PNHL THNDNASE 'VNI RN

YL C VAPCS YLKSX' ZLMMNSM RVCS BLCS

MRCTZLRNS. XNNEYFL, LEKRV ECHZKSX."

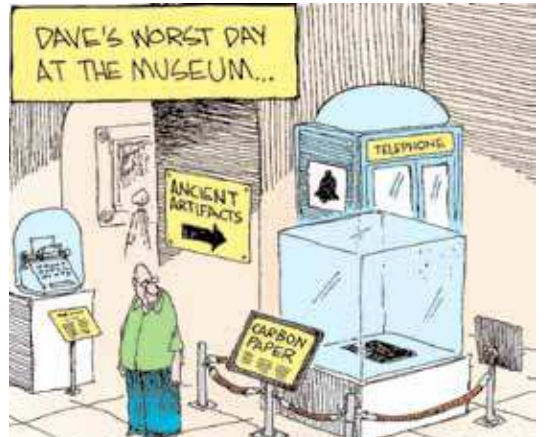
— SNHPCS ZLCH

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Vanity is ... my favorite sin." — "I always tell the truth. Even when I lie." — Al Pacino

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



"Today's diet: One spoonful of peas and half a carrot."

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



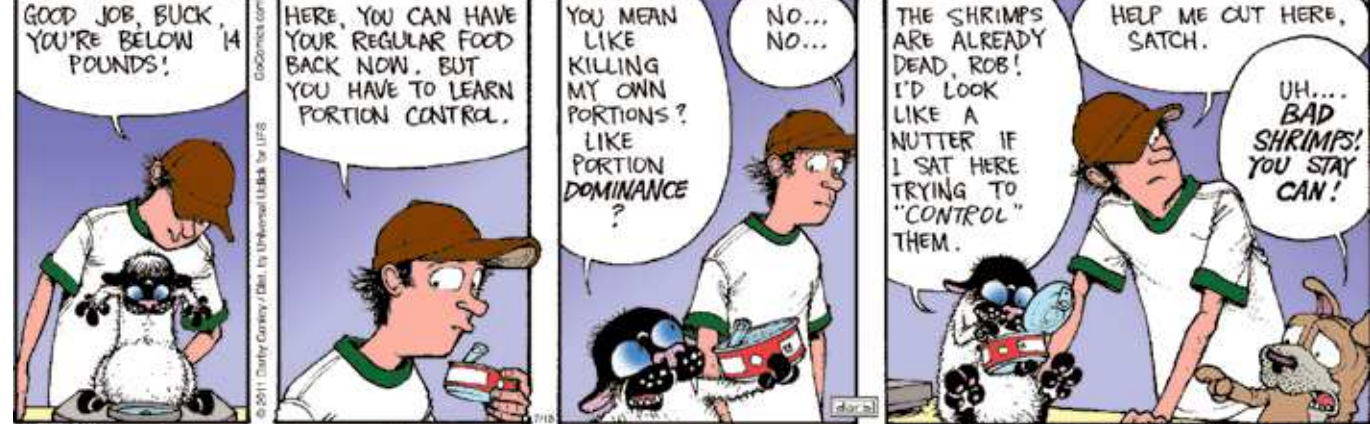
B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



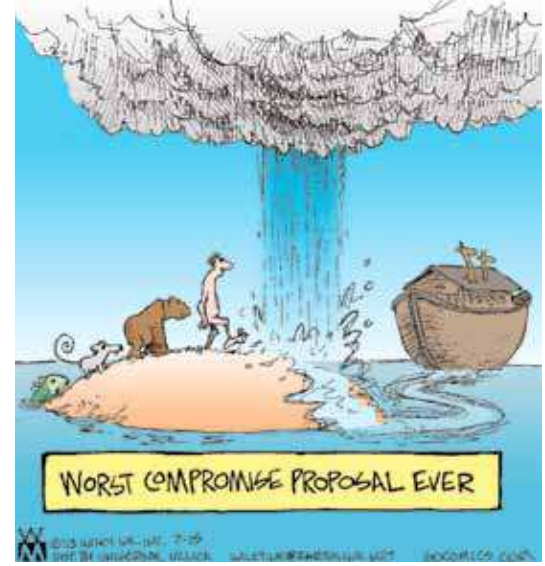
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



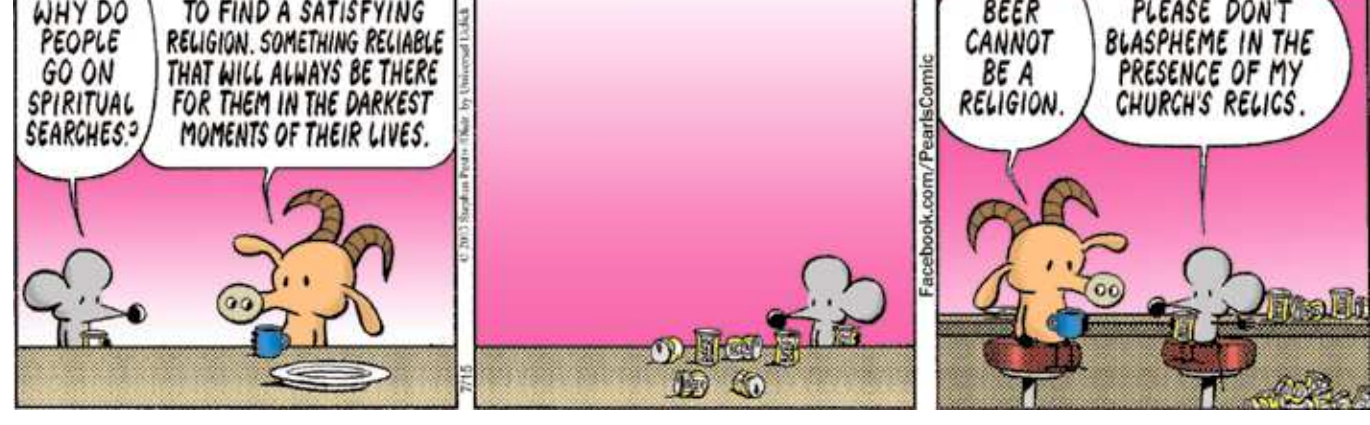
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



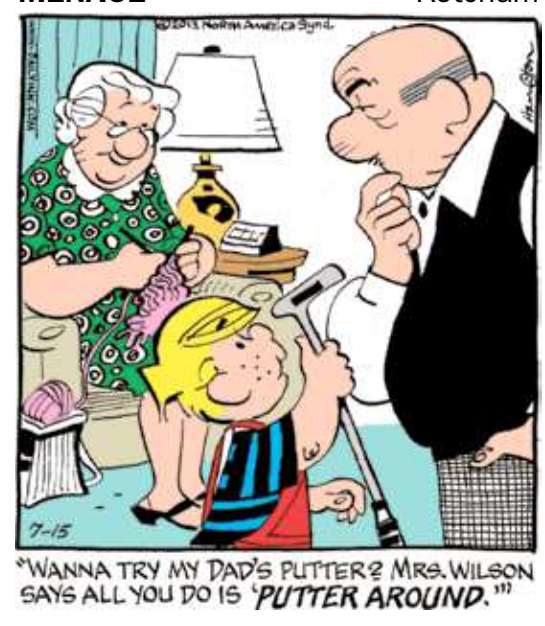
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



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SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

