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Sun Sets on House of the Rising Son

Home For Convicted Criminals To Be Closed



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Joseph Sanchez looks on as Ron Fitzgerrel, Centralia, helps move boxes out of a room at House of the Rising Son near Chehalis on Friday afternoon.

MOVING OUT: Owners of Controversial Property Bend Under Pressure From County

By Stephanie Schendel

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A little more than a month after Lewis County officials moved to shut down two residences known for housing recently-released felons and homeless people, it ap-

pears they were successful in their end goal — getting them to leave.

But it's not a lawsuit that is causing an exodus from the House of the Rising Son home on Nix Road west of Chehalis.

It's the property owners.

Janice I. Thompson, one of the owners, said she asked the manager and renter of the home, Judy Chafin, and the other tenants to move out a few weeks ago. The

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"It's kinda hard when you are doing God's work and you get attacked like this."

Judy Chafin
operated home before closure



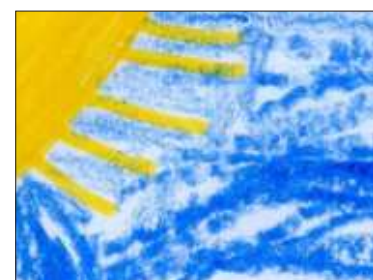
REMEMBER HIM?:

Court Reverses
Conviction for Accused
East County Killer a
Third Time / Main 4



FAIR COMPETITOR:

Local Family Boasts
Not One, But Three
Gardening Phenoms
/ Life: Home & Garden



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 55
TOMORROW: High 82
Sunny
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Dyland Zigler, second grade, Onalaska Elementary School

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Deaths

Zion, Naoma Marie, 65, Winlock

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Community Calendar

Today

Annual Loggers' Jubilee to Be Celebrated

The historic timber town of Morton, in the shadow of the mighty Mount Rainier, celebrates its heritage through Sunday at the Morton Loggers' Jubilee. There will be lawn mower races, logging games, events, demonstrations and a parade through downtown Morton. For more information, call (360) 496-6362.

Geology of Seminary Hill Area is Focus of Outing

Seminary Hill Geologist Jim Ward will lead a trip back in time as he explains the geological history of Centralia's Seminary Hill area Saturday at 10 a.m. Participants will see examples of and learn about development of the present-day land forms of this region.

For the geology walk, follow Seminary Hill Road past the armory, then past Saxon and Baker streets to the large blue gate on the right (just beyond the small pump house). Enter through the large blue gate to park and meet the event leader.

This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

Cultural Heritage Programs Coming to St. Helens Visitor Center at Sequest

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission Folk and Traditional Arts in the Parks Program is holding evening Pacific Northwest cultural heritage programs at Mount St. Helens Visitor Center in Sequest State Park Aug. 11 and 18.

The programs are 7 p.m. at Mount St. Helens Visitor Center in Sequest State Park, 3029 Spirit Lake Highway (state Route 504) in Castle Rock.

Celebrating the rich heritage

of the Pacific Northwest, the programs provide glimpses into regional cultural history and an evening of storytelling fun for the whole family. Admission is \$5 per adult, \$2.50 per child and \$15 per family. Those who hold tickets from the visitor center from earlier in the day may re-enter with those tickets at no additional cost. The Discover Pass is not required for vehicle access to the event.

Programs are scheduled as follows:

Saturday — Legends and tales from southwest Washington Native American cultures — Chehalis Confederated Tribes elder, Curtis DuPuis, shares stories and legends from the native peoples of southwestern Washington. DuPuis grew up in the Pete family, known throughout the area as a leading repository for Native American heritage. DuPuis is a featured storyteller in the Native American stories of Washington project by Northwest Heritage Resources. More information is available about his compilation of stories, "American Indian Stories of the Pete family," at www.northwestheritageresources.org.

Aug. 18 — Stories and songs from Northwest timber communities — Retired logger from Wasilla, Alaska, Hank Nelson sings original songs and logger poetry, telling stories of his days as one of the Northwest's last old-time tramp loggers. Nelson has performed at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington D.C. and at the Cooper Union in New York City. Joining Nelson for the evening are Bob and Parker Antone, North Bend, playing instrumental music and telling stories from their Snoqualmie Valley pioneer family roots.

Capitol Land Trust to Host Summer Gala

A Summer Gala, featuring artist, author and sculptor Tony Angell, will be held 4-8 p.m. Saturday at the Helsing Junction Farm, located in the Independence Valley.

Angell has won numerous writing and artistic awards for

his work on behalf of nature, including the prestigious Master Artist Award of the Leigh Yawkey Art Museum. His sculptural forms celebrating nature are in public and private collections throughout the country.

Angell has worked actively as a board member of Washington's chapter of The Nature Conservancy, is an elected Fellow of the National Sculpture Society, and retired in 2002 as director of environmental education for the state of Washington after 30 years. He lives in Seattle with his wife and two daughters.

Angell's newest book, "Gifts of the Crow," is co-authored with John Marzluff. It is a follow-up to their 2005 best seller, "In the Company of Crows and Ravens," and will be available for purchase at the event.

Gala participants will be treated to a meal prepared by Xinh Dwelley. She is owner of

Xinh's Clam and Oyster House in Shelton.

Fresh Fish beers will be on tap, as well as Washington state wines and music by Back Porch Swing.

Admission is \$75 per person in advance and \$85 at the door. The event is for those age 21 and over. Tickets may be purchased by calling the sponsor, Capitol Land Trust, at (360) 943-3012 or emailing info@capitol-landtrust.org.

Helsing Junction Farm is located at 12331 Independence Road, Rochester.

Al-Anon to Conduct Event at W.F. West Saturday

The District 9 Al-Anon Family Groups are presenting "One please see CALENDAR, page Main 11

Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

Rochester's Ed Herold, who served as project manager to the group of individuals responsible for constructing the new observatory in Onalaska, rotates the dome of the station while waiting for the team's telescope to arrive on site for installation in 2004. Observers can see this year's Perseid meteor shower at the location.

Skygazers Can View Meteor Showers at Observatory

It's that time of year again; the Perseid meteor showers are on the way. To help observers, the Herold Observatory and Onalaska Science Center will be open throughout the night on Saturday.

This will be a dusk-to-dawn event; participants are welcome to camp out in the field surrounding the observatory and the science center. They may bring sleeping bags and tents to set up in field to enjoy some full-sky star gazing and/or some

sleep during the night.

The science center will remain open throughout the night and there will be drinks, snacks and a restroom for everyone's convenience.

When viewers are not looking at the meteor shower Saturn and Mars can be seen shortly after sunset. Jupiter, Venus and Mercury can be viewed prior to sunrise. And, of course, there will be many other deep-sky objects viewed throughout the night.

The Weather Almanac

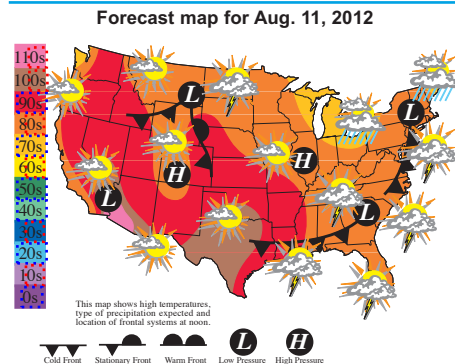
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny 83° 55°	Sunny 82° 53°	Mostly Sunny 75° 54°	Mostly Sunny 77° 57°	Sunny 80° 57°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.40	65.0 0.00
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.31	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.82	10.5 -0.11
Cowlitz at Randle	5.20	18.0 -0.03
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	4.66	--- +0.04

National Map



Centralia

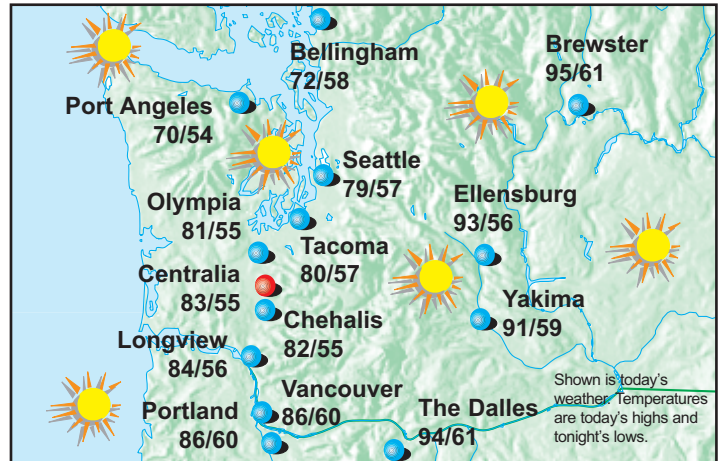
Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	75
Yesterday's Low	52
Normal High	80
Normal Low	55
Record High	103 in 1981
Record Low	42 in 1949
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.07"
Normal month to date	0.28"
Year to date	24.87"
Normal year to date	25.95"

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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.

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Bremerton	78/53 s	77/53 s	Spokane	91/58 s	94/56 s
Ocean Shores	65/56 pc	62/56 pc	Tri Cities	94/63 s	97/63 s
Olympia	81/55 s	84/51 s	Wenatchee	98/66 s	100/66 s

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:28 p.m.
Moonrise	12:31 a.m.
Moonset	4:15 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	8/17
First	8/24
Full	8/31
Last	9/8

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Sunday
Trees	None	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	Medium	Medium
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	112/86 s	114/82 s	New Delhi	91/79 t	91/80 t
Beijing	84/71 mc	82/69 ra	Paris	80/63 s	79/61 mc
London	75/59 s	74/60 sh	Rio de Janeiro	84/63 s	82/63 s
Mexico City	70/57 sh	71/57 t	Rome	95/71 s	91/70 s
Moscow	74/53 sh	74/54 sh	Sydney	64/52 ra	62/53 sh

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In all about 900 kindergartners participated.



Photo Courtesy of The Chronicle

The winning class – Liz Meldrum's morning kindergartners – each received a \$2,500 scholarship.

The booths will also include information about TransAlta and its community donations process (TACT) and United Way of Lewis County.



See Recycle Man and the Dumpster Divers Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Friendlyville. Catch the kid-friendly concert and then join in the musical parade to TransAlta's booth.



TransAlta sponsors the Battle of the Bands Thursday at 6 p.m., and free Fireworks Spectacular starting at 9:30 p.m. at the grandstand. (free with fair admission)

Slert Murder Conviction Reversed for Third Time

FOURTH TIME A CHARM?:
Prosecutor's Office Will Decide Whether or Not to Try Case Again

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Court of Appeals has, for the third time, reversed a murder conviction for Kenneth Slert, the man accused of shooting and killing another man at a campsite off Skate Creek Road near Packwood 12 years ago.

The justices released the 36-page opinion Wednesday.

Lewis County Prosecutor Jonathan Meyer told The Chronicle that he will remove himself from the decision-making process now that the case has been returned to his office. Meyer represented Slert on the same case prior to being elected prosecutor in 2010.

He said his staff will ultimately make the decision on whether to accept the ruling, attempt to prosecute him for a fourth time or petition the state's Supreme Court for a review.

Slert appealed his 2010 conviction on the grounds that his rights to be present at all critical stages of the trial had been violated when a conference between attorneys resulted in the dismissal of four jurors during



Kenneth Slert smiles as he enters the courtroom during his murder trial at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in 2010.

the 2010 trial. He was not present for the conference, according to the ruling.

Slert was sentenced to 22 ½ years in state prison Feb. 10, 2010, in Lewis County Superior Court.

The sentencing followed a jury's unanimous guilty verdict Feb. 2 at the conclusion of the

third trial for Slert, who was accused of killing John Benson in 2000. Two previous convictions had been reversed.

Lewis County Superior Court Judge James Lawler issued the sentence, in the maximum range for second-degree murder.

Slert received 220 months

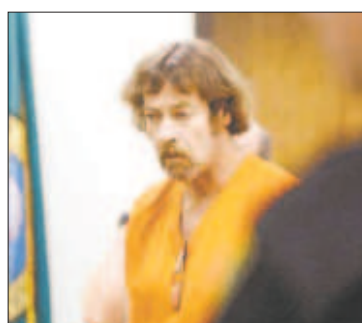
on the murder conviction, and a 60-month enhancement for using a firearm.

Slert admitted to shooting Benson twice after an argument at a campground off of Skate Creek Road, but said he fired the shots in self-defense, according to court documents.

Two previous convictions

Through the Years

2004



2007



were overturned following appeals.

Former Lewis County Prosecutor Michael Golden said following the third conviction that he believed the issues that led to previous appeals had been rectified.

"We're confident in the outcome," he said at the time. "As confident as we can be."

Toledo Man Dies Due to Injuries From Thursday Fire

By The Chronicle

Carroll Gasaway, of Toledo, died at Harborview Medical Center Friday due to injuries he sustained when his trailer caught fire. He was 60.

He was airlifted Thursday morning after he escaped from the trailer. His cause of death was listed as accidental due to thermal burns involving 90 percent of his total body surface area, according to the King

County Medical Examiner's Office.

Firefighters responded to the call of a fifth-wheel travel-trailer fully engulfed in flames at about 5:15 a.m. Thursday on the 5400 block of Jackson Highway, about a mile and half north of Toledo, said Fire District Two Chief Grant Wiltbank.

Gasaway, who was sleeping inside the trailer, awoke once the fire had already started and had to kick the door open in order to

escape, Wiltbank said. The man was airlifted to Seattle and was in serious condition.

A relative sleeping next door to the trailer said she awoke to what she thought was an explosion, he said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Wiltbank. Units from Fire District Seven, Fire District 15, Fire District Two as well as Lewis County Medic One all responded to the call.

Meth Ingredient Tracking System Stops 75 Sales in Lewis County

BLOCKED: More Than 13,300 Sales Stopped Statewide Since October

By Kyle Spurr

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A new statewide electronic tracking system that monitors over-the-counter ingredients used in methamphetamine blocked more than 13,391 sales in the last ten months, including 75 sales in Lewis County.

State Health Department spokesperson Tim Church said the tracking system records the buyer's information, such as a driver's licence, along with the type and amount of the medication.

The three ingredients that are tracked are pseudoephedrine, ephedrine and phenylpropranolamine, which all are meant to treat colds and allergies.

Church said people are allowed to purchase 3.6 grams or 120 pill in a day. In a month, people can buy 9 grams or 300 pills.

"Just about anyone will be well served by that amount," Church said.

Since October, the tracking system stopped 75 people in Lewis County from purchasing more than the allowed amount, stopping potential methamphetamine use.

The tracking system, which is used in all retail stores selling the drugs, shows the cashier if the buyer has exceeded the allowed amount.

The system also flags drug purchases made in another state. Information about buying medication over the legal limit is instantly added to a database that is available to law enforcement.

The system has blocked 320 people in Thurston County and

66 in Grays Harbor County.

In King County, 4,133 people were blocked. Wahkiakum County had no sales blocked.

Before the state health department started the electronic system, Church said a paper system was used and people could beat it by purchasing drugs at different stores.

"The number of sales being blocked have grown each month," Church said. "It shows (the new system) is stopping people."

The electronic system is used in more than 1,050 pharmacies in Washington, and is paid for by the drug companies, Church said.

The system is no cost to the state.

From Oct. 15, 2011 through July, 1,023,929 purchases were logged statewide, and 13,391 were blocked, which is the equivalent of 82 pounds of ingredients.

Veterans Museum Raffling Motorcycle

By The Chronicle

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, the Veterans Memorial Museum will be raffling off a custom mini-drag motorcycle. The motorcycle was hand-built by master craftsman John Jackson as a fundraiser for the Veterans Memorial Museum.

The motorcycle is a three-quarter scale Harley Davidson that was built as a tribute to all branches of the armed forces.

Raffle tickets are still available at the Veterans Memorial Museum for \$3 per ticket. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, and all proceeds go directly to the Veterans Memorial Museum.

For more information, contact the museum at 740-8875.



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Church News

Woman to Speak on Boundary Skills at Unity Center

Brigitte Macdonald will be speaking on "Setting Healthy Boundaries" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unity Center for Positive Living.

The congregation will also have an opportunity to practice boundary skills.

There will be fellowship in the Garden Room following

the service.

Nazarene Students to Meet for Monday Middy

Centralia Nazarene junior and senior high students will meet at noon for Monday Middy, a time of eating lunch together, visiting and playing volleyball.

The Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection

will meet for a luncheon, also at noon Monday.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m., a women's cancer support group will meet at the church.

The Auto-Care Ministry starts at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Applications for minor car repair and maintenance will be due in the church office by Monday.

For information on the various ministries taking place at the church throughout the week, contact the church office, 736-

9981, or visit the website at www.centraliachurch.org

Presbyterian Women to Meet at Giffey's Home

The Presbyterian women's retreat will be held at Fran Giffey's home from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided. Guest speaker will be Rose Stidham.

On Sunday, the Rev. Melody Young, pastor of visitation, will

preach at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Colson to Perform at Dayspring

Jeff Colson will be giving a free live concert at Dayspring Baptist Church during and after the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service on Aug. 26.

Following the morning service, there will be a barbecue.

please see CHURCH, page Main 6



For information regarding the Praise & Worship listing please contact Chrystal Zelazny at 360.807.8215

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.

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Sunday Services:

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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 10:30 am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7 pm. 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: 9:30 am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Sunday Prayer: 5 pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship.

Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7 pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Kara Morris, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairie.life.com

Napavine Assembly of God

Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30 am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6 pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7 pm. 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, 7 pm.

Onalaska Assembly of God

978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am and 6 pm, Wednesday family night: College & Career 6:30 pm, (adult Bible study, boys' & girls' programs) 7 pm.

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

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.

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

Dryden Community Baptist Church,

112 Olive Street, Dryden, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. 245-3450. 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 (360) 880-1101. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. Pastor Bruce Oyen.

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: 11:00 am

Sunday Evening: 5:30 pm

Wednesday in the Word: 7:00 pm

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 10:30 am. Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7 pm

Napavine Baptist Church

Pastor Jason Saling

262-3861, 104 SE 2nd Ave., Napavine

S.S. 10am, Service: 11am, Wed. 7pm

www.NapavineBaptist.com

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. 807-0281.

CATHOLIC

St. Joseph Church

682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm. Sat., Sun.- 10:30 am. 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).

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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

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COMMUNITY CHURCH



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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: Worship Service (sign language available)

Youth Service, and Children's Church (K-5th) at 9:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST



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

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Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool,

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2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Sunday worship at 9:45 a.m. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. The Rev. Rando Faro, Pastor. 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,

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St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church-ELCA,

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Centralia United Methodist Church,

506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson, Worship: 11:00 am. Classes for all ages: 9:30 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com

Chehalis United Methodist Church

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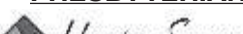
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Morton Man Charged for Having Pipe Bomb, Stolen Items

DETONATED: Homemade Bomb Found in Backpack After Burglary

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Vern V. Hamilton, 46, Morton, was charged with possession of an explosive and second-degree burglary in Lewis County Superior Court on Friday afternoon after deputies discovered stolen items and a pipe bomb in Hamilton's camper on the 900 block of Davis Lake Road near Morton on Thursday night.

Judge Richard L. Brosey set Hamilton's bail at \$5,000.

Lewis County Deputies requested a search warrant for Hamilton's camper on Thursday night to search for various items Hamilton allegedly stole from Davis Lake Materials, a business a short distance from the camper.

Hamilton reportedly stole a plastic container, 144 pairs of work gloves, a generator, a cash box with \$5 in change, a hand cart and Busch beer.

While Lewis County Sheriff's Office deputies and Morton Police searched for the stolen property, they discovered a homemade pipe bomb inside a backpack, which Hamilton's neighbor reportedly saw him wearing after the burglary, according to charging documents.

Two Washington State Patrol bomb squad members were called in around 10:30 p.m.

"It's nice to know they are on top of it and they found it before it did any damage."

Sunny Evans
Loggers' Jubilee Organizer

Thursday to safely detonate the homemade pipe bomb.

The device, described as a PVC pipe loaded with black powder and an electric blasting cap, was detonated without any incident. Nobody was injured.

Hamilton confirmed he made the pipe bomb himself, according to the charging document.

Deputy Prosecutor Shane O'Rourke said Hamilton did not express any motivation or reason for having the pipe bomb.

"He appeared to be matter-of-fact about it when he was questioned," O'Rourke said. "And that was the end of it."

Because Hamilton's intent with the bomb is not clear, O'Rourke said Hamilton's charge is not considered terrorism. However, as facts come out, O'Rourke said that could change.

The discovery of the pipe bomb came the night before more than 8,000 people are expected to attend the 70th annual Morton Loggers' Jubilee.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Vern Hamilton, 46, Morton, makes his initial appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Friday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.

Morton Loggers' Jubilee Organizer Sunny Evans said the bomb scare was shocking, but it will not change the event, which already has security at the gate and throughout the area.

"It's nice to know they are on top of it," Evans said, "and they found it before it did any damage."

The Morton Police Department and the sheriff's office also work the jubilee each year.

Lewis County Chief Deputy

Stacy Brown said the sheriff's office believes the pipe bomb is an isolated incident and security will not be heightened at the jubilee.

During the search of Hamilton's camper on Thursday night, the stolen gloves, plastic container and Busch beer were found inside.

Deputies also discovered the hand cart and generator stashed in the woods nearby the reported burglary.

The cash box and change has not yet been recovered.

Hamilton, who has no prior felony charges, will appear in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday at 9:55 a.m. for an arraignment.

O'Rourke said Hamilton will likely plead not guilty.

State: Legal Pot Could Bring in \$2B Over 5 Years

SEATTLE (AP) — The state's latest financial analysis says legalizing and taxing marijuana could bring Washington as much as nearly \$2 billion over the next five years — or as little as nothing.

The Office of Financial Management released its fiscal impact statement for Initiative 502 on Friday, and the results track closely with its earlier analysis, released in March.

I-502, which will be on the November ballot, would legalize pot under state law and allow its sale at state-licensed stores, with tax proceeds dedicated to education, health care and substance abuse prevention. Oregon and Colorado voters will also decide on marijuana legalization measures this fall.

Marijuana would remain illegal under federal law, however,

and it isn't clear how the federal government would respond if any of the states voted to legalize it. The Justice Department could prosecute employees of state-licensed pot shops, sue in federal court to block the laws from taking effect, or simply seize the tax revenue from the states as proceeds of transactions that are illegal under federal law.

Because the federal response remains unclear, Washington's analysts said they could not determine the ultimate effect of I-502 on the state's finances. However, they said, assuming a fully functioning marijuana market develops — and that it entirely replaces the existing illicit market — state revenue from pot sales could be more than \$1.9 billion over the next five years. The state typically

spends \$30 billion per two-year budget cycle.

I-502 would create a system of state-licensed growers, processors and stores, and impose a 25 percent tax at each stage. People 21 and older could buy up to an ounce of dried marijuana, one pound of marijuana-infused product in solid form, such as brownies, or 72 ounces of marijuana-infused liquids.

The analysts anticipate 100 state-licensed growers supplying 328 marijuana stores that would sell more than 187,000 pounds to at least 363,000 customers. Those numbers are based on federal drug-use surveys.

Consumers would pay \$12 per gram — the price currently charged by many medical marijuana dispensaries — plus the 25 percent marijuana tax, 10 percent state sales tax, and any local

sales tax, the analysts assumed.

The document noted that Washington would likely lose some federal money to fight drugs, such as a marijuana eradication grant from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

However, the analysis did not take into account any possible savings from no longer arresting, prosecuting and jailing people for having small amounts of marijuana, and Alison Holcomb, campaign manager for I-502, said she found that disappointing.

About 10,000 people in Washington are charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession each year.

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clude alternatives for protecting Interstate 5, but the WSDOT won't be available until Aug. 17.

The comment period has been extended to allow interested parties the opportunity to review and comment on both reports. Both reports will be available at <http://ruckelshaus-center.wsu.edu>.

Comments should be submitted to melissa.kuehne@wsu.edu or by mail to Melissa Kuehne, Ruckelshaus Center, WSU West, 520 Pike St., Suite 1101, Seattle, 98101.

Inslee Campaign Files Complaint Against McKenna

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The campaign of Democratic

gubernatorial candidate Jay Inslee has filed an ethics complaint against his Republican opponent.

Inslee's aides said in documents released Friday that Rob McKenna failed to promptly pay some campaign expenses. They also say he used his attorney general campaign account to pay for gubernatorial campaign dues.

McKenna campaign manager Randy Pepple dismissed the accusations, saying they were ticky-tack questions about minor bookkeeping issues. He also says McKenna's side is planning to file a complaint against Inslee about the handling of transfers from his congressional campaign account.

Public Disclosure Commission officials will review the complaint to determine whether they want to pursue it further.

Comment Period Extended for Flood Mitigation Report

By The Chronicle

The comment period for the draft Chehalis Flood Mitigation Alternatives Report has been extended until Aug. 31.

In 2011, the state Legislature provided funding to the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority; as a stipulation, the Legislature required the Office of Financial Management to complete a report on flood mitigation projects. OFM contracted with the Ruckelshaus Center, a nonprofit organization, for \$274,855 to complete the report.

The Legislature also required the Washington State Department of Transportation to in-

Church: Vacation Bible Schools Scheduled

Continued from Main 5

Speaker to Focus on Family Problems

Nationally known speaker S.M. Davis will be talking at Napavine Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 19, on "Solving Family Problems."

At 10 a.m. will be "Oneness, God's Plan for Your Marriage." At 11 a.m., Davis will be discussing the "Three Key Elements of Successful Parenting."

At 6 p.m. will be "Breaking Family Curses." Visit www.Napavine-Baptist.com for more details.

Vacation Bible School Morton Churches

The churches of Morton are working together to produce a Vacation Bible School. The theme is "SKY — everything is possible with God." It will be held at the United Methodist Church of Morton, on the corner of Fourth and Main, 9:30-noon each day Monday through Friday next week.

The VBS is free for all children aged 3 and older. There will be crafts, games, stories, music, snack and lots of fun. For

advance registration or more information, call Ken or Charlotte at 496-3266.

Centralia Bible Baptists

Centralia Bible Baptist Church will hold vacation Bible School Aug. 22-24 with a theme of "Space Odyssey." The Wednesday through Friday VBS will meet 6-8 p.m.

It is for children 5-10 years old. Registration can be done in person, by calling (360) 669-0113 or by email at cbbc@centraliabbc.org. There is no cost.

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Natural Gas Pipeline Is Crucial Energy Corridor

Almost 10 years after an aging natural gas pipeline exploded in a rural Toledo field, a replacement plan is in place to upgrade this important blood vessel in our region's energy circulation system.

Williams, a Tulsa, Okla.-based energy company, owns this pipeline — actually a set of two pipelines — that runs the length of Washington, from the Canadian border to Oregon, and onward to the American southwest.

The larger of those two pipes, a 30-inch tube that carries natural gas at up to 960 pounds per square inch, was built in the

Our Views

1970s. It lies alongside a much older 26-inch line that was decommissioned in 2005, two years after an explosion near the Cowlitz River in the early morning hours of Dec. 13, 2003.

Williams is proposing to build a new 36-inch diameter pipeline in its right-of-way up and down the state, including 26 miles in Lewis County. It also wants to upgrade its compression station south of Mary's Corner.

The company, working with the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission, wants to start in 2015.

Increasingly, our nation runs on natural gas. As environmentally minded citizens and governments push to reduce the use of coal and its carbon emissions, natural gas is emerging as the de facto cleaner energy source.

While TransAlta has not decided what it will do when its two coal-powered boilers northeast of Centralia are taken offline in 2020 and 2025, one oft-mentioned idea is to build a new, large natural gas plant there to replace the base-load generation capacity.

Already, the Chehalis Power plant in the Chehalis Industrial Park feeds 520 megawatts into the local power grid.

Having a relatively clean and highly reliable source of base-load generation is key, especially as our state and nation look to expand use of renewable energy sources. When the sun doesn't shine on solar panels or the wind doesn't blow on wind-powered turbines, it's the big power plants that keep the grid energized.

For safety reasons, it's also key for our region to stay updated about this project.

People who live near the

pipeline — and many of us do — should always be informed about the realities of living near an energy corridor.

There will be a chance to learn more on Aug. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lewis County Veterans Memorial Museum in a presentation and question-and-answer session.

Bringing a new pipeline and better compression to the Chehalis storage facility could help our region and nation with energy security and reliability. It's up to us to stay informed about what's happening with this new supply line planned for our area.

COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

Anti-Jerry Sandusky League Named in Lewis County

Here is my monthlong attempt to compile a list of Role Model Coaches in Lewis County. These are the people you want to send your boy or girl to, as a sort of parent away from home, the ones who teach your child the right values, not just learning the skills and winning.

My research has resulted in two conclusions:

1. There are a heckuva lot of nice guys coaching in this county, many of them shedding their grace around Centralia.

2. I am not the communicator I used to be.

I intended to list only active coaches, but I didn't make that clear. Consequently, my readers suggested several "golden oldies." They are listed below.



By Gordon Aadland

Here's the list you've been waiting for:

ACTIVE:

RON BROWN: basketball coach at Centralia High. Let's hope that when this dean of the state's high school coaches enters the Golden Gates, St. Peter won't whistle his first technical foul on him.

TIM GILMORE: assistant coach to many, including Ron Brown, at Centralia High School. His halo shines brightest to many of my consultants.

DON LEBARON, THE YOUNGER. Centralia Youth Baseball coach. Son of another affable Centralia coach, he proves that the good apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

TOM ZUBER: W.F. West High School baseball coach. He played ball in Centralia but went over the couplet to bring his skills and good values to the former rival.

ROGER GONZALEZ: coach of fast-ball pitchers in the area. I am adding him to my list because he is a gentle man but also because I don't want to be surprised with a Mohawk haircut the next time I'm in the Lewis and Clark barber shop. When the "closed" sign stands in the window of his shop, chances are that the barber, Roger, is

watching some state tournament in which his wards are pitching against each other for the championship. It's generally known among coaches that if you want to win the crown you "get Roger." His shop walls are filled with pictures of players who love him.

SUE PARKE-FAGERNESS: Centralia High School's soccer coach. She is spreading the love of soccer in what used to be the province of baseball.

STEVE ALTHAUSER: Centralia youth baseball coach. The Centralia attorney is from an admirable longtime family in sports locally.

MIKE HOLMBERG: Coach in Centralia Middle School and High School in a variety of sports. Doug and Anne Hayden of Chehalis say, "He shapes the character and empowers young athletes to realize their full potential on and off the playing field."

With some coaches and athletes committing reprehensible deeds that make us shudder, isn't it nice to know that people like these are there for our young people.

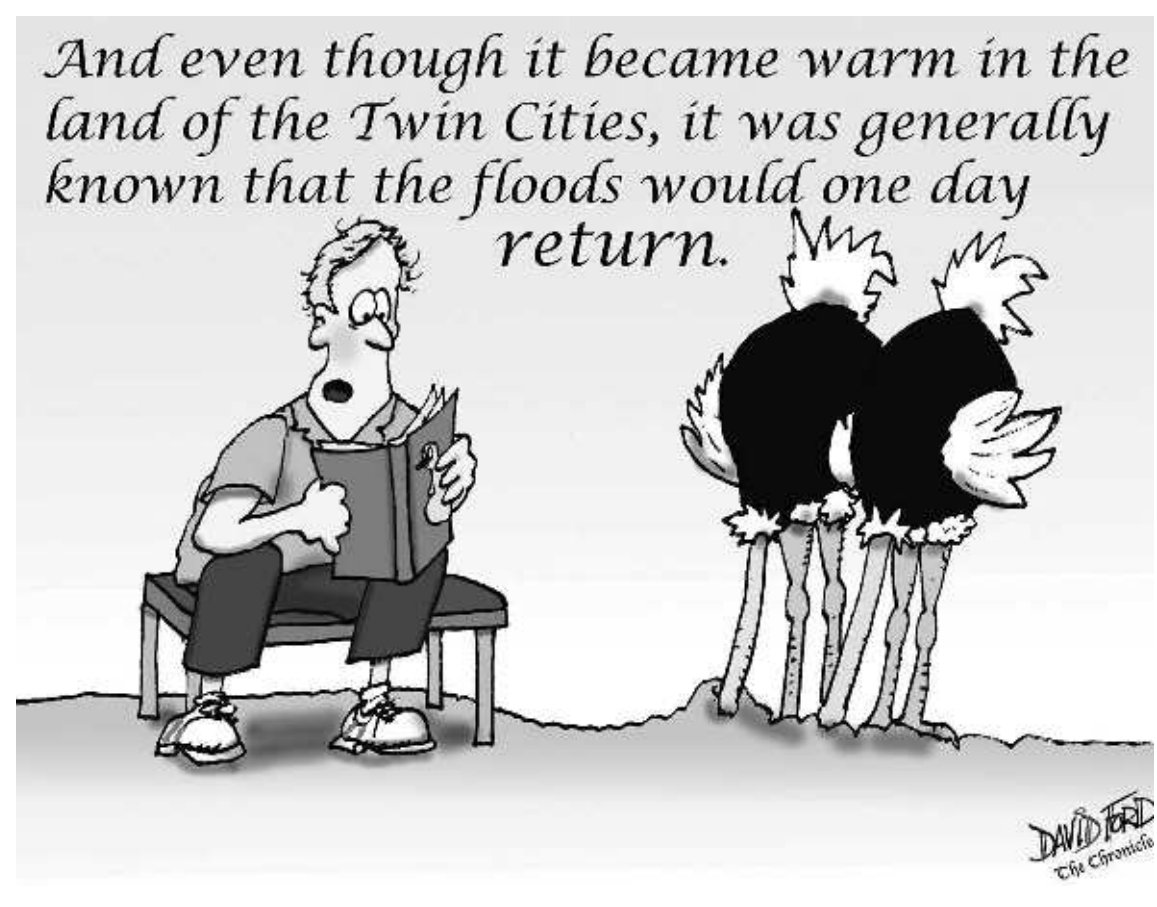
These are some of the Good Guy Coaches names recalled by my readers from the PAST: Mary Erickson, Centralia High School track and tennis; Vince Coates, Centralia College tennis; Larry Heinz, Rochester football; Bruce Taylor, Rochester baseball; Ted Hippi, Toledo football; Ivor Høglund, W.F. West football.

And as long as we've covered the present and the past, I'll venture one prediction for the FUTURE.

Lyle Overbay, most enduring major league baseball player to come from this county, is having another successful year, near the top of his team in batting average and helping young players to get adjusted. He might be ready soon to show the kids of Centralia how to play baseball and live a worthwhile life. If so he would become a most welcome addition to our list.

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



DAVID FORD
The Chronicle

COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

The Week in Review: Primary Results and Criminal Cases

The primary is over and the results are pretty much final as I write this.

I wasn't surprised by the results, except maybe how low the turnout was here. Statewide, our elections continue to be dictated by the urban genius that is Puget Sound. Despite the fact that Rob McKenna won most counties and almost all the land mass in the state, he's behind Jay In-slee because of Puget Sound's results.



By John McCroskey

But McKenna would have to win decisively to overcome the timely appearance of uncounted ballots King County would likely "find" in a parked car, a dumpster or some other place to win anyway.

In local races of interest, Edna Fund really tromped Ron Averill in their District 1 commissioner contest. Edna probably has some work to do to convince the rest of the county she's the best choice, but she's off to a good start. It doesn't look like she'll win over the elected officials at the courthouse, but she did pretty well with her district's voters.

Now, the commissioner race goes countywide and we'll have to see if Edna's message resonates well there too. But in the district where they are both presumably known best, it was all Edna Fund.

The other race I was probably most interested in was for the 20th District Senate seat. Once again, in the interest of full disclosure, I am employed by Braun Northwest, and work directly for John Braun.

But this was a race between a mostly political unknown, running against an entrenched incumbent. It appears his message is also resonating with voters because John Braun did very well. Maybe some of Senator Swecker's votes to increase taxes are haunting him a bit.

Now it's on to the general election for these and many other candidates and the real work begins.

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Thursday morning, I heard the third trial and jury conviction of Kenneth Slert for murder was overturned on appeal.

According to The Chronicle, this appeal and subsequent reversal was based on Slert's right to be present at all critical stages of the trial. Apparently, he wasn't there during a conference call between some lawyers, which resulted in the dismissal of four jurors.

This is the kind of stuff that bothers many about the criminal justice system. Presumably, that conference call included more than one lawyer, probably the trial judge too, and yet none of them saw the need to include Slert? Maybe that right didn't exist until now.

Slert has had three jury trials, been convicted three times, and the good citizens of Lewis Coun-

ty have had to foot the bill for all of it. It isn't like there is some new evidence proving Slert's innocence, or the continued denial of responsibility. He said he did it. Three jury panels heard his explanation, the evidence and the facts, and they agreed.

He did do it, but it wasn't self defense. Unanimous decision all three times.

Yet, three lengthy and expensive trials and a boatload of due process later, here we are again.

Meanwhile, the family of John Benson, the victim of the murder, must wonder how many convictions it will take before one sticks? I am wondering too.

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But on the lighter side of crime is the case of three wannabe martial artists, one of which allegedly saw a church window he could probably best. Using his best moves and egged on by his compadres, he kicked out the window. In the process though, the window fought back and cut the Bruce Lee wannabe in several places.

And three car prowl suspects were located with some of the loot in their pockets, one of which included a family photo from the car they allegedly prowled.

Proof, you just can't fix stupid.

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

First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

"The First Amendment stands for the notion that when it comes to free speech and a free press, government is always the problem, never the solution."

David Bartlett
communications expert, 1995

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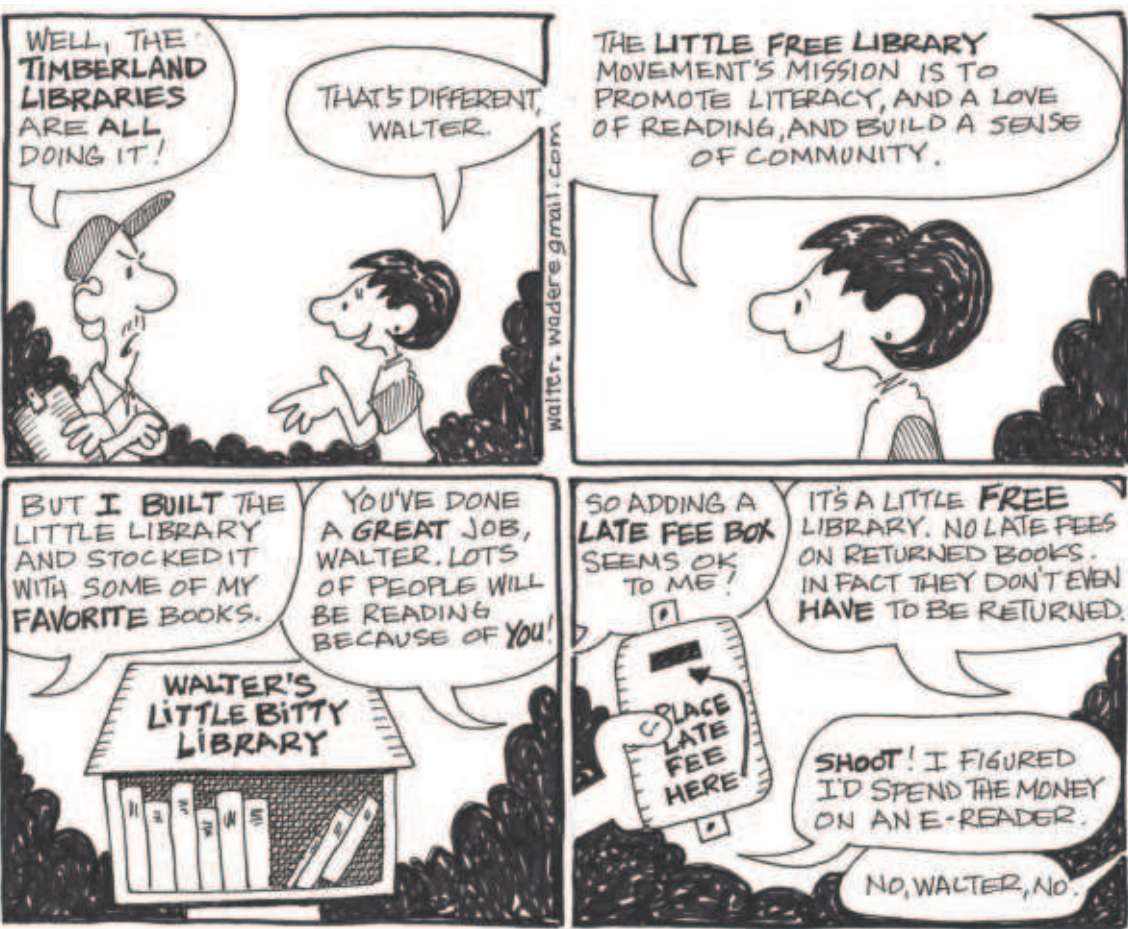
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by FRANK FRAZEE



COMMENTARY: *The Gust*

Leaders, Show Us That You're Really Trying to Bring in Jobs

The Loggers Jubilee starts this weekend. I am excited for this time of year. Not because of all the festivities or shows but for the businesses that are able to make a little more to make up for the less they have been making for years.



By Jim Shephard

Businesses in Lewis County did not struggle in the '80s and early '90s. Timber dollars made sure of that. Today is a different story. There were over 500 mills in the state of Washington in the '80s. Today there are less than a hundred. What are communities supposed to do when a bird shuts their livelihood down?

It has been 30 years since the spotted owl did its devastation against the residents of Lewis County. We still have not recovered. The environmentalists were concerned about the owl losing its home and environment. Seems to me the owl is just fine and it is people who have lost their homes and moved from their environments.

How do we create jobs in an area that lacks the ability to create jobs? There are only so many tourists. The area can't support as many grocery stores, as shown by the IGA store recently closing in Morton. Even the bars are struggling to stay alive, Haps being the most recent victim to this economy.

What do our community leaders have in mind? Do they have a plan? Is the plan feasible? Does the plan include jobs immediately?

I attended a meeting last week in Centralia that had many community leaders present. Many mayors, city council members, a state representative, college dignitaries and local developers attended.

The meeting was about improving the economic and fiscal health of our communities. It was presented by the Bay Area Economics and the Office of Community Assistance and

Research, EPA. Apparently they have had success in other communities and were hoping to guide us in a direction to become a sustainable community.

Their basic idea is to make the community a mixed use environment; everything in walking distance; stores below apartments, mixed income living facilities, with no reason to leave neighborhood.

Their idea is to make our community so livable the talented people will not leave therefore bringing business to the talent. They say their studies show that businesses will move to the talent. They said we need to be looking long term — 20 years into the future. Have a vision, have a plan and put it into action.

So, do we turn our small towns into city-like environments? Where does the money come from to do that? Do we want to do that? I think people live in small towns because they want to and because they do not like the city environment.

The speakers stated that we must change. He said we are drifting away from manufacturing and moving to more knowledge-based companies.

Fine. Here is the knowledge I have: Since we have drifted away from manufacturing, our country's economy has been in a downward spin with no end in sight. All the livable communities in the world are not going to stop the spin.

This country was based on manufacturing. This county manufactured timber products. Find a way to open the woods. Begin the manufacturing again. Improve the economy. Give homes and environments back to the people. Let us live again.

I must compliment and scold our leaders. The compliment comes from them listening to new ideas even if they seem a little far-fetched. The scolding comes from a question that no one had raised their hand to in the meeting. The question was, do we know what we want to do for our economic

future? No one seemed to know or no one wanted to answer.

If you are a leader in the community it would seem that jobs would be the number one priority. Come up with a plan, start trying something. Even if it doesn't work at least we will know you are trying.

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Jim Shephard is a former logger and electronics manufacturing technician who lives in Morton with his wife and two daughters. He can be reached at jameshephard1@hotmail.com.

Traditional Values Are Getting Tossed

To the editor:
A host of us red-blooded American citizens has been around awhile and served our country to maintain what we have and enjoy today — a free democracy. We Americans are looked upon by the rest of the world as a world leader, but for how long?

It appears our current administration wants to change all this by taking the values we have fought for in the not so distant past and chuck it out the window like dirty bathwater. This is like stabbing some of us in the heart, as some of those who fought beside us didn't make it home to enjoy even a moment of what you and I have. They gave up their lives on those unfamiliar beachheads and shell-ravaged battlegrounds, boldly trying to carry out their assignments.

Let me ask you. Did those proud men in uniform give up their lives in vain like discarded bathwater? What those unforgettable brave souls and a lot of us fought so desperately for is now being dismantled and shredded by President Barack Obama and his cohorts today.

Obama is trying to change America to be like our European neighbors because, for some unexplained reason, he wants to be part of or a piece of the world pie. Is that what we want? Take a look at them. They all have their problems and are Third World countries, and if we become joint partners with them, we will end up bailing them out and we will become like them, another Third World country.

Obviously, Obama has never been much of a leader of anything significant. If some of you die-hards find that hard to swallow, why is our country in such bad a shape that some, mostly liberals, don't know which end is up?

Remember that nearly \$800 billion stimulus package Obama enacted when he first took office and was so enthusiastically sure would straighten out our financial problems and get our work force back to work. Where did that money go?

Folks, Obama is failing us. Part of that money should have been utilized to hook up to that Canadian pipeline they were trying get us interested in, but oh no, environmentalists persuaded Obama not to. So, why not drill? Oh no, advised the environmentalists, can't do that either. Who the heck is running this country anyway? Either way, that would have put our gas pump price down to about \$2.50 a gallon.

Our health care isn't Medicare any more, it's Obamacare and will soon be socialized medical care. It's getting worse by the day as brainwashed Democrats in Congress go along with more of Obama's costly hallucinations.

And you can be sure, some of those will be voted out, the same as Obama, come election day. And let's not forget those brave souls who gave their precious lives for our democracy. Let's repay the favor with our votes this coming November.

ART REYNOLDS
Chehalis

GOP Stomps on Middle Class

To the editor:
Republican politicians' destruction of the middle class by destroying labor unions and collective bargaining is just pathetic. They're breaking the backbone of the middle class by stomping on America's heroes such as police officers, firefighters, teachers and their support staff, nurses, truck drivers, bus drivers, as well as American soldiers, cancer survivors, domestic violence survivors and state workers.

I thought Republican politicians were concerned about the middle class. Boy, was I wrong. Republicans talk about helping the middle class. Then why don't they really help them instead of throwing them aside? Labor unions will always be relevant, just like newspapers and radio will be.

JOSHUA MAJOR
Centralia

OPEN HOUSE

You're invited ...

Williams Northwest Pipeline is hosting open houses from **6-8 p.m.** at the following five locations to provide information about our proposed Washington Expansion project.

The project is being proposed in order to meet a request by Oregon LNG to transport an incremental 750 million cubic feet of natural gas per day to an interconnect with the proposed Oregon Pipeline near Woodland, Washington.

The proposed project consists of installing approximately 140 miles of 36-inch diameter pipe in ten different segments primarily within Northwest's existing right of way in the I-5 corridor between Sumas and Woodland. These segments vary in length from five miles to over 45 miles. The project includes upgrades to Northwest's existing Sumas, Mt. Vernon, Snohomish, Sumner and Chehalis compressor stations.

Representatives from the project team will be available during the hours listed above to discuss the proposed project. **The open houses will include a project presentation at approximately 6:30 p.m. and a panel question-and-answer session thereafter.** In addition, at the open houses you'll be able to:

- Visit information stations and receive project materials
- Meet and discuss your questions with project staff

Representatives from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) will attend the open houses to answer questions about the FERC pre-filing process.

We look forward to seeing you! **Open houses are from 6-8 p.m.**

<p>SKAGIT AND WHATCOM COUNTY Mon., Aug. 13, 2012 Three Rivers Inn 210 Ball Street Sedro Woolley, Wash. 98284</p>	<p>SNOHOMISH COUNTY Tues., Aug. 14, 2012 Golf Club at Echo Falls 20414 121st Avenue SE Snohomish, Wash. 98296</p>
<p>KING AND PIERCE COUNTY Wed., Aug. 15, 2012 Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th Street Auburn, Wash. 98092</p>	<p>COWLITZ COUNTY Thurs., Aug. 16, 2012 Red Lion Hotel 510 Kelso Drive Kelso, Wash. 98626</p>
<p>THURSTON AND LEWIS COUNTY Fri., Aug. 17, 2012 Veterans Memorial Museum 100 SW Veterans Way Chehalis, Wash. 98532</p>	

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Criminal Trespass

- Justin L. Haynes, 33, Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for criminal trespass at 11:07 a.m. Thursday on the 700 block of North Tower Avenue after he allegedly entered a trailer without permission.

Embezzlement

- An employee was arrested for allegedly forging an employer's signature on several checks at 12:52 p.m. Thursday on the 1000 block of South Scheuber Road. The suspect is known but the case is still under investigation.

Caught Dumping

- Joseph M. King, 29, and

Clifford E. Briscoe, both of Centralia, were cited for theft of services as they were allegedly caught dumping trash in someone else's bin on the 300 block of South Street at 6:06 p.m. Thursday.

Graffiti Mischief

- Spray painted graffiti was reported on the Sixth Street viaduct at 6:37 p.m. Thursday.

Vicious Dog

- A vicious dog was reported on the 1000 block of West Fourth Street after the dog apparently attacked and killed another dog at 7:09 p.m. Thursday.

Harassment

- Kevon L. Tracy, 45, Centralia, was arrested and booked on

Sirens

the 1200 block of Mellen Street at 8:56 p.m. Thursday after he apparently threatened his girlfriend because she broke up with him.

Disorderly Conduct

- Daniel P. Brennan, 45, Chehalis, was arrested and released for alleged disorderly conduct after a physical altercation at a bar on the 100 block of South Tower Avenue at 1:52 a.m. Friday.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Keyed Cars

- Two cars were reported keyed at the Midway Theater at 9:10 p.m. Thursday.

Minor in Possession

- Joseph C. Holland, 19, Che-

halis, was cited for allegedly being a minor intoxicated in public on the 500 block of Southwest Cascade Avenue at 2:08 a.m. Friday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Stolen ATV

- A John Deere Gator ATV, six motors, a pressure washer and other items were reported stolen from the John Deere Store in Chehalis at 9:46 a.m. Thursday.

Stolen Welding Unit

- A torch, chain saw and welding unit were reported stolen from a shop on the 100 block of Ribelin Road in Chehalis at 11:51 a.m. Thursday.

Failure to Register as Sex Offender

- Joseph F. Laabs, 31, Yelm, who is a level-one sex offender, was arrested and booked in Lewis County Jail for allegedly failing to register as a sex offender on the 18000 block of Cooks Road in Yelm on 12:27 p.m. Thursday.

Meth Possession

- Heidi M. Catlin, 43, Toledo, was arrested and booked for alleged possession of methamphetamine on the 100 block of Smokey Valley Road in Toledo at 2:10 a.m. Friday.

By The Chronicle Staff

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

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

Held May 31

- Cordis Earl McBride, 27, Port Townsend, attempting to elude pursuing police vehicle, with enhancement of endangering person(s) other than driver and pursuing officer, sentenced to 14 months and a day in prison, fined \$600, \$1,800 in fees.

Held June 4

- Mary Louise Smith, 31, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 20 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Kristine Marie Hiatt, 38, Chehalis, second-degree theft, sentenced to 3 to 6 months in residential chemical dependency treatment, 24 months community custody, \$2,503 in fees.

Held June 6

- Erica Justine Jiminez, 22, Centralia, harassment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$700, \$1,500 in fees.

- Joey Russell Lang, 42, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 45 days home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,100 in fees.

- Stewart Neifert, 43, Aberdeen, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail, fined \$5,000 with \$5,000 suspended, \$2,300 in fees.

- Ryan Anthony Justice, 25, Randle, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 6 months and a day home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,074 in fees.

- Joseph Anthony Sasso, 25, Chehalis, (1) third-degree theft, (2) fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 180 suspended, fined \$5,000 on each count, concurrent, \$2,300 in fees.

- Melynda Joann Mann, 56, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 7 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Donald Ray Pender, 57, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) second-degree driving while license suspended or revoked, (3) tampering with physical evidence, (4) resisting arrest, sentenced to 90 days in jail on counts 1 and 4, sentenced to 364 days with 274 suspended on counts 2 and 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

- Charles Louis Frenz, 35, Centralia, failure to register as sex offender with two or more prior same offenses, sentenced to 33 months in prison, 36 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

- Jeff Coley Plancich, 34, Chehalis, (1) first-degree burglary (2-4) three counts of theft of a firearm, (5-7) three counts of second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 30 months in prison on count 1, 26 months each on counts 2, 3 and 4, 4 months each on count 5, 6 and 7, concurrent, 18 months community custody, fined \$500, \$1,900 in fees.

- Jennifer Marie Gilpatrick, 35, Rochester, (1-3) three counts of tampering with a witness, (4) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, (5) second-degree identity theft, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,300 in fees.

Death Notices

- NAOMA MARIE ZION**, 65, Winlock, died Sunday, Aug. 5, on the family farm near Winlock. A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Toledo First Baptist Church.

Lotteries

Washington's Friday Games

Mega Millions: 10-18-36-38-44, : 8

Next jackpot: \$29 million

Match 4: 04-08-12-17

Daily Game: 5-9-1

Keno: 01-02-03-04-09-13-16-21-22-23-29-32-39-41-49-50-54-62-63-72

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.79 (AAA of Washington)

Lewis County Superior Court

Held June 7

- Michael Denis Gendreau, 38, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 18 months in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

- Michael Dean Richardson, 47, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 3 months home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,900 in fees.

Held June 8

- Jeanne Belle Barringer, 53, Glenoma, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 1 month home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,359 in fees.

- Todd Dale Phelps, 52, Pe Ell, (1) third-degree rape, with aggravators position of trust, particularly vulnerable victim, (2) second-degree sexual misconduct with a minor, sentenced gto 4 years and 363 days in prison on count 1, sentenced to 364 days on count 2, consecutive, one day community custody, \$2,977 in fees.

Held June 11

- Carrie Rene Justus, 45, Shelton, bigamy, sentenced to 30 days electronic home monitoring, fined \$1,000, \$800 in fees.

Held June 13

- James Clayton Cuning, 35, Onalaska, (1-2) two counts first-degree trafficking in stolen property, (3) third-degree possession of stolen property, sentenced to 13 months in prison on both counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days on count 3, concurrent, \$2,400 in fees.

- Kendra Lorene Burrow, 32, Longview, possession of a controlled substance, oxycodone, sentenced to 25 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Carlos Renteria Jr., 18, Yakima, possession of a controlled substance by a prisoner, sentenced to 30 days in jail, consecutive with other sentence, fined \$513, \$1,400 in fees.

- Leslie Sher-Ann Mathews, 47, Morton, second-degree theft, sentenced to 30 days home detention, \$2,150 in fees.

Held June 15

- Jacob Matthew Walls, 26, Shelton, second-degree attempted robbery, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison, concurrent with other sentence, 12 months community custody, fined \$750, \$1,450 in fees.

Held June 18

- Robert John Hughes, 32, Tenino, (1) first-degree attempted robbery, (2) first-degree robbery, (3) attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, (4) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (5) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 56.25 months in prison on count 1, 60 months on count 2, 8 months on count 3, 364 days on count 4, 90 days on count 5, concurrent, \$1,900 in fees.

- Andrew Royal Boyd Langford, 21, Centralia, second-degree trafficking in stolen property, sentenced to 45 days home detention, \$2,375 in fees.

- Beau James Armstrong, 35, Naches, (1) forgery, (2) second-degree theft, sentenced to 45 days home detention, fined \$900, \$900 in fees.

Held June 19

- James Glen McClure, 38, Chehalis, second-degree attempted assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 15 months in prison, 12 months commu-

Crude Oil — \$93.38 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,620 (Monex)
Silver — \$28.05 (Monex)

Corrections

- An Aug. 2 Sirens entry titled "Driving Under the Influence" for the Centralia Police Department incorrectly listed the address of the incident on South Silver Street and Jackson Street, when it actually occurred on North Saxon Street and Seminary Hill Road.

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.

In Remembrance

NAOMA MARIE ZION



Naoma Marie Zion, was born to Joe and Juanita Zion, Aug. 2, 1947. Naoma passed away Aug. 5, 2012 on the family farm near Winlock, Wash.

She is survived by her sister, Barbara Zion Johnson (Stephen), brothers, Ronald Zion (Sandy) and Alan Zion (Jana). She has many nephews, nieces and great-nephews and great-nieces.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 19, 2012, 4 p.m. at Toledo First Baptist Church, Toledo, Wash.

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

In Remembrance

FRANKLIN CHARLES JAMES



Franklin Charles James was born May 8, 1933 in Forks, Wash., to John Edgington Lloyd James (1865-1938) and Ellen Gidlund (1882-1955). He passed away at the age of 79 on July 19, 2012 in Centralia, Wash., due to complications from Alzheimer's disease. Frank is survived by his two sons Jeff James (and partner Sheena Kriekenbeek) of Seattle, and Jim James of Tacoma, his best friends Ron and Janet Brown of Centralia, and numerous children and grandchildren of his brothers and sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, his siblings and their spouses; Robert James (wife Irene), Daisy Klahn (husband Fritz), Jack James (wife June), Bill James (wife Jeanne) and Richard James. Frank graduated

from Forks High School class of 1953. He was stationed in Japan while serving in the U.S. Air Force (1953-57) at the conclusion of the Korean War and often shared his fond memories of Japanese people and culture. On return to the U.S., he worked in Forks, Wash., at the local pharmacy and reconnected with friends before moving to Seattle where he briefly worked public relations for local hotels, then transitioned to managing the Northwest region for Gibson Greeting Cards. His final career saw the better part of two decades in the medical book business, selling technical literature to physicians and dentists throughout the Western U.S. A role with W. B. Saunders Medical publishing took Frank, wife Janice, and his first son to Hawaii, where his youngest, Jim, was born in 1975. The 1970s and 80s included moves back and forth between Hawaii and the 'mainland' for Frank and his family, culminating in a move to Fresno, Calif., in 1985. Returning to the Northwest in 1988, he divorced shortly thereafter, raising his sons in Federal Way, Wash., for the better part of the next decade. He then relocated to Centralia, Wash., to reconnect with high school friend Ron Brown and his wife Janet, gradually winding down

his career in medical book sales. He lived his remaining years appreciated by many as the friendliest retiree at Sharon Care Nursing Home...A smile at the ready.

As a passionate believer in lifelong learning and self-improvement, Frank enjoyed literature on personal development, and the variety in peoples, cultures and geography across the globe. He enjoyed conversations about the world at large. He also talked often of his fathers adventures and polyglotism acquired in a life lived abroad with gusto and vigorous curiosity. Frank enjoyed quoting from Shakespeare's Hamlet and Macbeth. His parting words to the world would likely be, "Exercise both body and mind. Make learning and growth a habit you share, nurturing new meaningful relationships your whole life."

Frank is missed by friends and family alike.

There will be no memorial service. The family has planned a private celebration.

Please enjoy information on Shakespeare and video of two of Frank's favorite quotes:

wikipedia.org/wiki/Shakespeare_youtu.be/Iu8O1US7BhU
youtu.be/JaLBfH3o1TU

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

Calendar: Midget Wrestlers; 'Weird Al' Yankovic at SWW Fair; Sauerkraut

Continued from Main 2

Day in Al-Anon 2012" 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at W.F. West High School, Chehalis.

The theme for the event is "Game Show — Family Edition."

Cost is \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. A potluck lunch is an additional \$5.

The schedule will include a game show, "Al-Anon Family Feud," workshops and speakers.

Information may be obtained by calling Judy Baskett, 785-9668.

Learn How to Make Sauerkraut at Tenino Farmers Market

Learn how to make healthy traditional sauerkraut Saturday at the Tenino Farmers Market, just in time for Oktoberfest.

Bill Bachmann, from Bachmann Farms, Tenino, will demonstrate how to make traditional sauerkraut in a canning jar rather than a crock from an old family recipe.

There is no need for special equipment, just a canning jar and salt. Bachmann will lead hour-long classes starting at 11 a.m. through 2 p.m. using the freshest locally grown cabbages.

Other market members will be on hand to share secrets about adding your own flavor twists to a basic recipe.

John and Phoebe Kesting, from PJFarms, Grand Mound, will have plenty of green and red cabbages available for you to purchase and prepare nutritious kraut, an inexpensive food for all winter long.

The Tenino Farmers Market takes place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., June-September, at the Tenino Elementary School, on the corner of Garfield Avenue and Highway 99. For more information, visit www.teninofarmersmarket.org.

Midget Wrestlers to Battle in Chehalis

The Shire and Market Street Pub are teaming up to present the first Back Lot Summer Brawl in the lot behind The Shire, Chehalis.

Gates open at 5 p.m., and Half Pint Brawlers midget wrestlers start at 7 p.m.

The event will include live music. Food and beer also will be available. Spectators must be 21 years of age and over. Tickets can be purchased at The Shire. For more information, call 748-3720.

Class reunion, W.F. West High School Class of 1972, 4-10 p.m., Alexander-Lintott Park, \$30 single, \$50 couple, (360) 219-5997

Toledo Saturday Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Second and Cowlitz, Toledo, 864-2121

Community Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, 740-1212 or www.communityfarmersmarket.net

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, 101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

"The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Roxy Theatre, Morton, www.centralia.edu/cce/oz

Open house, Borst Home, Carriage House Hands-On Museum and One-Room Schoolhouse, Fort Borst Park, Centralia, 1:30-3:30 p.m., free admission, 330-7662

"Annie Get Your Gun," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$6, <http://evergreenplayhouse.wordpress.com>

Rolling Turtle and the Old School String Band, opening set by Benny Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$6, Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, 740-0492

Wine tasting, noon-6 p.m., Scatter Creek Winery, 3442 180th Ave. S.W., Tenino, 273-8793

Class reunion, Pe Ell High School Class of 1958, noon-4 p.m., Rainbow Falls State Park, 736-3868 or 330-5218

Reunion, W.F. West High School Class of 1972, Lintott-Alexander Park, 4-10 p.m., \$30 for singles, \$50 for couples, (360) 219-5997

Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Mineral, regular excursion steam train, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m.; steam train with barbecue at lake, 3:30 p.m.; 1-888-783-2611 or visit mrsr.com

Organizations

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

Support Groups

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

Senior Centers

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Pancake breakfast, \$5

Sunday, Aug. 12

Boistfort Reunion to Feature Class of 1962

The annual Boistfort High School alumni potluck will be held at noon Sunday at the Boistfort School gym lunchroom, 983 Boistfort Road, Curtis.

All former graduates, classmates, community members and former teachers are invited for a fun afternoon of food, memories and the renewal of old acquaintances.

The class of 1962 will be honored for its 50th reunion. High school annuals and pictures of all graduates from 1917 to 1977 will be on display.

The Alumni Association will provide table service, coffee and punch. Bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. For more information, call 291-3796 or 245-3406.

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, 2 p.m., Roxy Theatre, Morton, www.centralia.edu/cce/oz

"Annie Get Your Gun," 2 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, Centralia, \$6, <http://evergreenplayhouse.wordpress.com>

Music in the Park, Cheri Kegg, 5 p.m., Washington Park, Centralia, (360) 520-3867

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Monday, Aug. 13

Women's Connection to Host Lunch at Nazarene Church

The Centralia/Chehalis Women's Connection is hosting a luncheon titled "Meet Me At The Fair" noon-1:30 on Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

On the program are Jennifer Swenson, 2012 Dairy Ambassador, and artist Brenda Peterson, Cosmopolis, who will share her "Midway Marvels."

Cost of the lunch and program is \$12.

A complimentary nursery will be provided by making a reservation. Mothers are asked to bring a sack lunch for each child. Juice and crackers will be provided.

Reservations are necessary by Aug. 9 for the luncheon program as well as the childcare, and may be made by calling Audre, 748-6751, or June, 262-3296. You can also email at kaymills13@hotmail.com.

The Centralia/Chehalis Women's Connection is affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries, a nondenominational organization located in Kansas City.

Auditions for Evergreen Playhouse Production Coming

Evergreen Playhouse auditions for Neil Simon's "45 Seconds from Broadway" are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A cast of six adult men and six adult women, at least three or four extras and a crew will be needed.

The scheduled opening is Oct. 5 and will run through Oct. 21.

A preaudition readthrough of "45 Seconds from Broadway" will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7.

Additional information on the auditions can be found at <http://evergreenplayhouse.wordpress.com>. Evergreen Playhouse is located at 226 W. Center St., Centralia.

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, 736-1146

Public Agencies

Lewis County Planning Commission,

meeting canceled

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 330-7695

Chehalis City Council, 6 p.m. City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd. Chehalis

Organizations

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

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Rock St., Centralia, 736-9391, ext. 298 or 1-877-813-2828

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Pool tournament, 1 p.m.
Music, 11 a.m.
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Pinochle, 11 a.m.
Lunch, noon, \$3

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Low impact exercise, 9-10 a.m.
Cook's choice lunch and paper party, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pinochle, noon, \$1
Zumba class, 6 p.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Water coloring, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m.
Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.
Quilting class, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

The Oak Ridge Boys, 'Weird Al' Yankovic, Mark Lindsay Coming to SWW Fair

The 2012 Southwest Washington Fair gets under way Tuesday at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds.

Grammy-award winning country act The Oak Ridge Boys will appear on the Saloon Stage Wednesday during the Southwest Washington Fair. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Known to their fans worldwide as "The Oaks," they've won almost every possible award in the country music industry, including Top Vocal Group, Instrumental Group of the Year and Single of the Year.

This is a free show with fair admission. Golden Circle Seats are available for \$20 each. Purchase prior to Aug. 14 and fair gate admission is included.

The ALpocalypse is coming to Grandstand of the Southwest Washington Fair on Friday, Aug. 17. Is it the end of the world? No, it's the return of "Weird Al" Yankovic. He's a singer, songwriter, music producer, accordionist, actor, comedian, writer, satirist and parodyist of modern pop culture and music. "Weird Al" has sold more than 12 million albums, recorded more than 150 parody and original songs. He's racked up three Grammy awards among nine nominations, four gold records and six platinum records here in the USA.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Grandstand and bleacher seats are unreserved at \$25 each. Reserved arena seats are \$35 each. Purchase prior to Aug. 14 and fair gate admission is included.

The tradition of a fun "oldies" rock 'n' roll Saturday night continues this year with a special appearance by Mark Lindsay on Saturday, Aug. 18. Known as the former lead singer for Paul Revere & the Raiders, Lindsay powerfully delivers favorite hit song such as "Silverbird," "Arizona" and "Indian Reservation."

Showtime is 8 p.m. This is a free concert with fair admission. Golden Circle Seats are available at \$20 each. Purchase prior to Aug. 14 and fair gate admission is included.

Sunday, Aug. 19, ushers in the Family Day Concert with the dynamic harmonies of the southern gospel group Sisters at 3 p.m. At 5 p.m., Big Daddy Weave returns to the Southwest Washington Fair with their contemporary Christian sound, which has earned them honors across the nation. Both concerts happen on the Saloon Stage, and both are free with fair admission. Fair admission is half price for all ages on Sunday.

Concert tickets and Golden Circle Seats go on sale Wednesday, June 27, at the fair office:



The Chronicle, file photo

"Weird Al" Yankovic plays the keyboard during his set at the Southwest Washington Fair in 2010. The king of parody will return to Chehalis for his ALpocalypse tour this August.

2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis. Tickets are also available by phone at 740-1495. Tickets may be purchased online (service charges apply) at www.southwestwashingtonfair.net.

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

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, 740-1212 or info@communityfarmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia

Lewis County Public Facilities District Board, 10 a.m., County Training Room, 156 N.W. Chehalis Ave., 740-1115

Support Groups

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

Organizations

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2200, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 111 1/2 W. Main, Centralia, 736-6852

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, Centralia, 273-3231

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

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Pool tournament, 1 p.m.
Music, 11 a.m.
Free tax information for seniors and low-income, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., appointment necessary
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Pinochle, 11 a.m.
Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Koffee Klatch, 8-11 a.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2111

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Renamed Organization Aims to Protect Creek

By Steven Wyble
Nisqually Valley News

Tenino's Heernett Environmental Foundation is getting a name change. Creekside Conservancy is now a division of the foundation, working on conservation, preservation, education and outreach.

"Our board has been talking about it for awhile," said Chanele Holbrook, the foundation's director of environmental operations.

"I've been doing community outreach for almost 20 years and Heernett has just been really difficult to have people remember and understand what we do and who we are."

"So after a lot of discussions, the board's decided to change our name to Creekside Conservancy and we're really excited about it."

The name "Heernett" is a combination of the last names of the foundation's co-founders,



Chanele Holbrook stands near a pond on the Heernett Environmental Foundation preserve in Tenino. The foundation's conservation and preservation efforts will now be carried out by a division called Creekside Conservancy.

Gabriele Heertje and Manfred Nettek. The new name reflects one of the foundation's major projects: the protection of the Scatter Creek watershed, which drains into the Chehalis River.

"I think (the new name) ex-

plains a little bit better who we are and what we're doing," said Holbrook.

"It's important that when we're talking to people, we're doing any kind of outreach, that they understand it."

"I don't want to spend 15 minutes explaining the name. I want to get down to the nitty-gritty and have them excited about what we're doing and understand all the different components that we're doing."

The new name won't affect the foundation's conservation and preservation mission, said Holbrook. But keeping the name Heernett along with the new Creekside Conservancy division is important to maintain the foundation's current relationships, she said.

"We've had a lot of success with Heernett and we're recognized and known by state and federal agencies, so we just want to make sure that we continue that connection and everybody knows that we're still here, working hard and working quietly in the background to keep preserving," she said.

The foundation is gearing up to seek more donations from the public, Holbrook said. As the

foundation acquires new property and takes on new projects, additional support becomes more vital to carrying out its mission, she said.

"We feel that we're the backdrop of Tenino," she said. "A lot of people enjoy being in Tenino, living in Tenino, coming to Tenino, because we have a lot of open space. We don't have commercial buildings everywhere, we don't have housing developments everywhere. It's pretty rural and we have a lot of forest and uplands and wetlands and that's because the foundation is here."

"We've quietly been working in the background for 20 years and we've been really successful in continuing to do what we're doing and now it's just really important that the local citizens can know and remember who we are and want to be supportive."

For more information, go to www.heernett.org

Sex Offender Notifications

By The Chronicle

Level Three Sex Offender Moved to Salkum Address

A level three sex offender indicated to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office that he recently moved to the 100 block of Wilcox Road in Salkum.

According to a news release from the sheriff's office, Dale G. Dehaven, 55, pleaded guilty to first-degree rape of a child in 1993. The incident involved the violent sexual assault of the



Dale Dehaven registered level three sex offender

8-year-old daughter of a casual acquaintance. As a result of the conviction, Dehaven was sentenced to more than 11 years in prison.

The 1993 conviction was not Dehaven's first conviction as he was found guilty in 1980 in the violent sexual assault of his elderly female neighbor, according to the release. Due to these convictions, as well as the violence involved in each crime, Dehaven has been classified as a high risk to reoffend.

Both incidents occurred in Lewis County, according to the release. Dehaven is described as a 5-foot-11 white man with gray hair and brown eyes. His weight is about 170 pounds.

Dehaven is not wanted by law enforcement at this time, according to the release.

"This notification is not intended to increase fear; rather, it is our belief that an informed public is a safer public," according to the release.

Anyone with questions should contact Detective Jamey McGinty or Chief Criminal Deputy Gene Seiber at (360) 748-9286.

Level Three Sex Offender Moved to Centralia

A level three sex offender indicated to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office that he recently moved to the 300 block of North Tower Avenue in Centralia.

Waylon Brian Huestis, 32, was convicted of second-degree

rape of a child in 2000, according to a news release from the sheriff's office. The offense involved the rape of a 13-year-old girl when Huestis was 19 years old.



Waylon Brian Huestis registered level three sex offender

The victim told police that the sexual contact was against her will and that Huestis used physical force to overcome her resistance, according to the release. Huestis served 10 years in prison and is currently on Department of Corrections supervision for the next two-and-a-half years. In addition to this conviction, Huestis also has "an extensive non-sexual

offense criminal history."

Huestis is not wanted by law enforcement at this time, according to the release.

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Construction Under Way on \$611,000 Airport Hangar in Chehalis

PACIFIC CATARACT AND LASER INSTITUTE: Structure Large Enough to Hold Four Planes Will be Finished in January

By Kyle Spurr
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The Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute, headquartered in Chehalis, is in the process of building a new hangar large enough to hold four planes at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport.

Marlin Gimbel, director of professional relations at PCLI, said the institute is a regular user of the airport, flying out surgeons six to nine times a week.

PCLI has 17 centers in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

"We don't have surgeons at those offices full time," Gimbel said. "They are located around here and then we fly them in."

The institute already owns two smaller hangars and leases another at the airport.

Gimbel said the new hangar will allow the institute to consolidate its three Cessna CJ3 planes under one roof.

The hangar will be 15,600 square feet, 65 feet wide, 240 feet long and about 18 feet high.

Airport Manager Allyn Roe said the cement foundation has already been poured and the hangar should be complete by January.

Kugel Construction, out of Chehalis, is working with Caldwell, Idaho, company R&M Steel and Kaufman Construction in Olympia to complete the project.



The total cost of the new structure is \$611,754, according to a city of Chehalis building permit.

Gimbel said once the four-plane hangar is built, the institute will decide whether or not to sell the other smaller hangars back to the airport or to a private owner.

Roe said the airport, which already holds 12 hangars, will benefit from another hangar because it will increase fuel sales and possibly lease revenue.

Construction crews are now waiting on the steel frame to be shipped in from R&M Steel.

"The major portion will be finished up in month or so," Roe said.



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Above: Kyle Mays cures and seals the recently laid foundation of a new plane hangar for Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute at the Chehalis-Centralia airport on Thursday afternoon.

Left: An artist's rendition for the Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute's new airplane hangar at the Chehalis-Centralia Airport hangs on the side of a construction trailer next to the future site on Thursday.

Local Women's Shelter Fundraising for New Beds

IN NEED: 10-Year-Old Shelter Looking to Provide More for Residents

By Kyle Spurr
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Twin Cities Mission for Women, which celebrated its 10-year anniversary last month, is actively fundraising to add new bunk beds and dressers in the Centralia shelter for homeless women and children.

The shelter currently has six single beds, bought in 2003, and a large foam mattress.

"They are falling apart," Co-Director Tracy Scott said.

Scott, who stayed at the shelter herself in 2005, said the Mis-

sion hopes to raise enough money for six new bunk beds and 12 new dressers.

The shelter, which is housing six women and six children right now, held a garage sale last week and raised \$680.

On Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the shelter will host a car wash at Les Schwab in Centralia.

Scott said the Christian shelter is also planning a bingo fundraiser later in August.

The Twin Cities Mission for Women began in 2002 when Winnie Hutchison and Marion Heatherby donated \$1,800.

From then on, the non-profit shelter has relied on public donations.

Scott said as a Christian home, the shelter is meant to

give women a temporary base to work out a plan to move forward. Every Friday, the women attend Celebrate Recovery at Grace Foursquare Church in Centralia.

The shelter, which is open 24 hours a day, is supported by local churches but is not affiliated with a specific denomination.

Scott said the Mission prefers to have women stay more than one night and not just drift through.

"It's important to know we are a Christian home," Scott said, "and we have curfews."

Those in need who are interested in staying at the shelter can call Scott at (360) 880-0041.

"It's just a wonderful home," Scott said. "You walk into this home and you just want to help people."

Updated Primary Results Released

By Bianca Fortis
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As of the second ballot count Friday, the total voter turnout in Lewis County was 38.42 percent in Tuesday's primary election — 16,696 of 43,459 registered voters.

The next ballot count will be Friday, Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m., according to the Lewis County Auditor's website.

All of the votes will be certified August 21 and the top two winners, regardless of party, will move forward to the Nov. 6 general election.

Commissioner District 1, arguably Lewis County's most heated race, current commissioner Ron Averill pulled to 41.05 percent with 1,845 of 4,495 votes. His opponent, Centralia City Councilor Edna Fund, has 58.95 percent with 2,650 votes.

Commissioner Bill Schulte now leads with 71.16 percent and 3,276 of 4,604 votes for his re-election campaign to retain

his seat as District 2 Commissioner. Jerry Lord, who is running against him, pulled 1,328 votes for 28.84 percent.

The only race whose winner changed is the Adna Precinct Committee Officer: initial results determined Army Davis was in the lead, but he now has 48.39 percent with 105 votes compared to Josh Heck's 51.61 percent and 112 votes.

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Statue Planned for Women Who Helped Centralia College Persevere

CAST IN BRONZE:
Prominent Adna
Artist Currently
Planning Design

By Kyle Spurr
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Two women who helped Centralia College persevere through the Great Depression and World War II will soon be honored with a bronze statue placed on campus.

The Centralia College Foundation is working with Adna artist Jim Stafford to depict the first principal Margaret Corbet and former dean of students Katharine Kemp.

Corbet became the first principal of the junior college in 1925.

Kemp joined the college seven years later, in 1932, as a language instructor and dean of students.

Both women rallied the community multiple times over the years to raise funds and keep the college open.

Stafford said he is finishing up three small model designs of the women that he will eventually take to the foundation's office.

"We will see if we can get a consensus," Stafford said.

Stafford, who went to Centralia College from 1955 through 1956, said he remembers Kemp, who encouraged him to pursue art.

"I remember her quite well," Stafford said. "Both women were commanding presences."

While Stafford works to find the right composition for the statue, he said it is important to accurately show the women, who were around their mid-40s when they lead the school.

"You have to study the style of the time," Stafford said.

The plan for the statue began earlier this year, and no timetable for completion has been set.

Once a design is agreed upon, Stafford will prepare the larger version to be cast in bronze.

The Centralia College Foundation expects the total project to cost about \$100,000.

To help raise funds, the foundation has started the Recognition Statue Campaign where they are asking community members to donate to the project.

Donations can be made by calling the foundation at 360-736-9391, ext. 290.

Stafford, who owns and operates Wildlife in Bronze, created the "Reach for the Stars" statue on the north entrance of Washington Hall on the Centralia College campus to honor his son, who died in his youth.

Stafford also designed "The Guardian" statue for the soon-to-be-built Lewis County Law Enforcement Memorial.



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Sculptor Jim Stafford holds one of three mock-ups of a statue depicting Margaret Corbet and Katharine Kemp for the Centralia College campus on Friday morning in his shop near Chehalis.



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Visit www.chronline.com to see more photos of artist Jim Stafford and the sculpture being cast for Centralia College in honor of Margaret Corbet and Katharine Kemp.

News in Brief

Man Arrested After Attempting to Take Neighbor's Fence

By The Chronicle

A Winlock man was arrested after he allegedly entered his neighbor's property and took a portion of the fence he planned on using to tie off the tree he was cutting down on his own property, according to Centralia police.

Jacob R. Easter, 19, Winlock, was cited and released for criminal trespassing at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday on the 1400 block of View Avenue, according to police. The neighbor called police to report Easter had come onto their property

and took the fence, without asking, and in the process damaged the fence as well as the yard.

When the neighbor confronted Easter about it, he then became confrontational and started yelling at the neighbor, according to Centralia police.

Easter told police that he was cutting down a tree on his property and was going to use a part of his neighbor's fence to tie off the tree he was trying to cut down, according to Centralia police. Easter allegedly did not have permission to be on the property.

Sanders Holding Onto Second Place In Washington Court Race

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Justice Richard Sanders' bid to return to the Washington Supreme court is still alive.

Sanders was holding onto second place as more ballots were counted from Tuesday's primary. He trailed Seattle appeals lawyer Sheryl Gordon McCloud in the race to replace retiring Justice Tom Chambers, but he had a shrinking lead over King County Superior Court Judge Bruce Hilyer. Hilyer gained about 10,000

votes on Sanders Friday, but he still trailed by more than 14,000 out of 1 million counted. About 61,000 of the nearly 148,000 ballots still to be counted are from King County, where Hilyer has been doing well and making ground.

McCloud had 29.5 percent of the vote; Sanders, 28.3 percent; and Hilyer, 26.9 percent. Former Pierce County Executive John Ladenburg is running a distant fourth with 15.3 percent.

New Young Professionals Group Launches in Lewis County

COMBATING THE BRAIN DRAIN: Web-Based

Organization Aims to Help Young Business People Break Into the Local Job Market

By Amy Nile

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EMERGE, a newly formed group of young professionals, launched last week in Lewis County. The organization, which gained 75 new online subscribers in the last several days, aims to provide resources and networking opportunities for young area professionals utilizing new technologies.

"The focus was more on acknowledging the times and culture of online networking," said Josh Holland, a 35-year-old insurance agent at Centralia General Agencies who is on the organization's steering committee.

The group launched a website to provide a network to help young professionals break into the business community.

"We were reflecting on the brain drain that seems to happen in Lewis County," Holland said.

The area, he explained, loses people who go off to college and

often do not return.

"There is a future here and jobs to be had," Holland said. "We're fighting the mentality of, 'we just want to get out of town.'"

The eight-member steering committee has been working since March to provide assistance with career advancement, community service and mentorship online and through quarterly networking events.

"It's hard when you're new into a career in our community," said Angela French, a 32-year-old who works as a resource development director for United Way and is on EMERGE's steering committee. "At first, it was kind of geared toward young people but it has really grown to be open to anybody."

The group will post information about job skills and volunteering online. French said the web-based organization was intriguing for her.

"Everybody has such a busy schedule, so being online will be big," she said.

The group is currently seeking new members to lead a mentorship committee.

"I'm excited to see where this group is going to go," French said. "It brings people together."

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Amy Nile: (360) 807-8235

GOALS OF EMERGE

According to the organization's website:

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— To provide an organization dedicated to promoting and retaining upwardly mobile professionals in Southwest Washington.

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Nation in Brief

Democrats Hope to Undermine Romney With a Two-Pronged Tax Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are growing increasingly confident that a two-pronged tax attack on Republican Mitt Romney — one part policy, one part personal — will help President Barack Obama lure pivotal support from middle class voters.

Led by Obama, the Democrats are going after Romney for seeking to protect tax cuts for the wealthy and for refusing to release more information on the taxes he pays on his personal fortune.

Democrats say both public and private polls suggest the double-barreled focus on taxes is giving Obama an edge in the race. The strategy also gives the president an avenue to campaign on the economy — the top issue for voters — while steering clear of talking about the nation's high unemployment.

U.S. Officials Say Al-Qaida is Gaining a Stronger Foothold in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al-Qaida has advanced beyond isolated pockets of activity in Syria and now is building a network of well-organized cells, according to U.S. intelligence officials, who fear the terrorists could be on the verge of establishing an Iraq-like foothold that would be hard to defeat if rebels eventually oust President Bashar Assad.

At least a couple of hundred al-Qaida-linked militants are already operating in Syria, and their ranks are growing as foreign fighters stream into the Arab country daily, current and former U.S. intelligence officials say. The units are spreading from city to city, with veterans of the Iraq insurgency employing their expertise in bomb-building to carry out more than two dozen attacks so far. Others are using their experience in coordinating small units of fighters in Afghanistan to win new followers.

Apologizing, Fareed Zakaria is Suspended From Time And CNN

NEW YORK (AP) — Time editor-at-large and CNN host Fareed Zakaria has been suspended by both the magazine and the network for lifting several paragraphs by another writer for his use in a recent Time column.

Zakaria apologized Friday, declaring in a statement he made "a terrible mistake," adding, "It is a serious lapse and one that is entirely my fault."

In a separate statement, Time spokesman Ali Zelenko said the magazine accepts Zakaria's apology, but would suspend his column for one month, "pending further review."

"What he did violates our own standards for our columnists, which is that their work must not only be factual but original; their views must not only be their own but their words as well," Zelenko said.

1873 Dime Sells For a Pretty Penny: Coin Goes For \$1.6 Million at Philadelphia Auction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dime made in 1873 has cost someone a pretty penny: It sold for \$1.6 million at auction.

An anonymous bidder won the pristine coin, said Chris Napolitano, president of Stack's Bowers Galleries, which auctioned it during an American Numismatic Association convention. With a 15 percent buyer's fee tacked on, the final price for the coin was \$1.84 million, he said.

The rare coin was minted in Carson City, Nev., during a one-day run of dimes.

Romney Picks Paul Ryan to be His Running Mate

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has picked Wisconsin congressman Paul Ryan to be his running mate, according to a Republican with knowledge of the development. The newly minted GOP ticket will appear together Saturday in Norfolk, Va., at the start of a four-state bus tour to introduce the GOP ticket to the nation.

The official spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because this person was not authorized to disclose the decision.

In a statement issued Friday night, Romney's campaign would say only that the running mate would be revealed at 9 a.m. EDT at the Nauticus Museum. Berthed at the museum is the USS Wisconsin — which offered a hint about Romney's choice.

In the final hours before Romney's team issued the statement, all signs seemed to point to Ryan, the seven-term Wisconsin congressman whose nomination could help assuage the conservative base of the party that has been reluctant to fully embrace Romney.

IN RECENT DAYS, conservative pundits have been urging Romney to choose Ryan in large part because of his authorship of a House-backed budget plan that seeks to curb overall entitlement spending and changes Medicaid into a voucher-like system to save costs.

On Thursday, Romney fueled the buzz around Ryan, telling NBC that he wants a vice president with "a vision for the country, that adds something to the political discourse about the direction of the country."

Several Republicans took that as an indication that Ryan had shot to the top of a shortlist said to include Ohio Sen. Rob Portman and former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty. Neither of those Republicans had plans to be in Virginia on Saturday.

Romney's completion of the GOP ticket comes as he tries to repair an image damaged by negative Democratic advertising and shift the trajectory of a campaign that's seen him lose ground to President Barack Obama. The vice presidential selection will dominate headlines, and Romney's team has been relentlessly teasing the announcement for weeks.

Ryan, 42, is viewed by some in the Republican Party as a bridge between the buttoned-up GOP establishment and a riled-up tea party movement that has



Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, shakes hands with U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., Chairman of the House Budget Committee, right, before speaking with supporters of Wisconsin Republican Gov. Scott Walker at a phone bank during a campaign stop in Fitchburg, Wis., in this March 31 file photo.

never warmed to Romney.

As the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Ryan could help Romney make the argument that only the GOP ticket knows how to turn around a nation in the midst of a sluggish economic recovery. As talk about Ryan swirled this week, Democrats have been castigating Romney for embracing the Ryan-sponsored budget proposal that critics say is painful to the poor and elderly. It was a sign of the line of attack to come.

The move also now links Romney directly with House Republicans, including no-compromise tea partiers who have pressed for deep spending cuts. Obama has been casting House Republicans as an impediment to progress in the often-gridlocked Washington.

At the same time, Ryan on the ticket could help Romney become more competitive in Wisconsin, a state Obama won handily four years ago but that could be much tighter this November.

ADDING FUEL to the speculation, Romney's son Tagg also joined Ryan at a funeral for victims of the Wisconsin Sikh temple shooting with Ryan on Friday, though the younger Romney said he is planning to campaign in New Hampshire over the weekend and is not attending the bus tour. And a plane was tracked Friday on a flight from Boston to Janesville, Wis., where Ryan lives.

The Wall Street Journal, in an editorial on Thursday, praised Ryan as a strong choice for Romney: "The case for Mr. Ryan is that he best exemplifies the nature and stakes of this election. More than any other

politician, the House budget chairman has defined those stakes well as a generational choice about the role of government and whether America will once again become a growth economy or sink into interest-group dominated decline."

Party officials say Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus has been convinced for days that Romney had settled on Ryan, according to multiple people who spoke with the chairman. Priebus, who, like Ryan, is from Wisconsin, was expected to attend Saturday morning's announcement.

OUTSIDE RYAN'S HOME in Janesville, there were no cars in the vicinity with government plates. An Associated Press reporter knocked on the door to his home three times and got no answer just before midnight local time. There was a light on in a first-floor room of the two-story brick home atop a hill.

Earlier this week, a Ryan adviser said the family, including the congressman, was preparing for a weeklong vacation to Colorado that was to begin Saturday.

Pawlenty was maintaining his Saturday schedule campaigning for Romney in New Hampshire, an official close to Pawlenty's political team said. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to speak ahead of the formal announcement.

Most of Romney's staff learned of the looming announcement during a 10 p.m. EDT conference call Friday about an hour before the campaign issued a statement. The identity of Romney's pick was not disclosed during the call.

World in Brief

Three American Troops Shot Dead By Man Wearing Afghan Army Uniform

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A man in an Afghan army uniform shot and killed three American service members on Friday morning in southern Afghanistan, the U.S. military command said, the third attack on coalition forces by their Afghan counterparts in a week. The Taliban claimed the shooter joined the insurgency after the attack.

The shooting took place in the Sangin district of Helmand province, said U.S. military spokeswoman Maj. Lori Hodge. She gave no details and said the military was investigating.

Taliban spokesman Qari Yousef Ahmadi said by telephone that the attacker, whom he identified as a member of Helmand police named Asadullah, had joined the insurgency after his attack.

Mourners Gather For Ghanaian President's Funeral

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — World leaders and mourners are gathering for the funeral of Ghana's late president.

John Atta Mills died last month at the age of 68, five months before he was due to stand for re-election. On Friday, Ghanaians paid their respects as his body lay in state.

Among the dignitaries expected to attend the funeral is U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The country's vice president, John Mahama, is finishing Atta Mills' term. In December, Mahama is expected to face the second-place finisher from the 2008 election, which was the closest in the country's history.

Ghana is regarded as one of the most mature democracies in West Africa, having held two successive handovers of power following elections.

Required Viewing: Cambodian Prime Minister Speaks For 5 Hours

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — He's no Castro or Chavez, but Asia's longest serving ruler has set what appears to be a personal record for longest public speech: 5 hours and 20 minutes.

Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen spoke to the lower house of parliament in a nationally televised speech Thursday that was mandatory viewing for civil servants.

Government spokesman Khieu Kanharith said he believed it was Hun Sen's longest speech in 27 years as prime minister.

Hun Sen, 61, spoke without taking breaks — or questions — mostly on sensitive border disputes with Vietnam. He blamed France, the former colonial ruler of both countries, for not clearly demarcating the border.

Politicians often use the border issue to stir nationalism and garner support, and Hun Sen is seeking re-election in 2013.

U.S. Starts Landmark Agent Orange Cleanup in Vietnam

DANANG, Vietnam (AP) — Fifty years after American planes first sprayed Vietnam's thick jungles with Agent Orange to destroy enemy cover, the United States began for the first time cleaning up dioxin left from the chemical defoliant.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Thursday at a former U.S. air base in Danang.

Dioxin, a chemical linked to cancer, birth defects and other disabilities, has seeped into Vietnam's soils and watersheds, creating a war legacy that remains a thorny issue between the former foes nearly four decades after the Vietnam War ended.

U.S. Gas Prices Spike; Refinery Problems Cited

By Jonathan Fahey

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A surprise surge in gasoline prices is taking some of the fun out of summer.

The national average for a gallon of gas at the pump has climbed to \$3.67, a rise of 34 cents since July 1. An increase in crude oil prices and problems with refineries and pipelines in the West Coast and Midwest, including a fire in California, are mostly to blame.

Analysts don't expect gas prices to get as high as they did in April, when 10 states passed \$4 a gallon and the U.S. average topped out at \$3.94. But this is still unwelcome news in this sluggish economy, since any extra money that goes to fill gas tanks doesn't get spent on movies and dinners out.

The rising prices could also put pressure on President Barack Obama in the heat of his re-election campaign.

When Phil Van Schepen recently went to fill up his dry-cleaning delivery van in Coon Rapids, Minn., he found a Post-it note a driver before him had placed on the pump faulting Obama for high gasoline prices.

"It's a reminder of his energy policies overall, which I don't agree with," said Van Schepen, who buys



Gasoline prices are displayed at a gasoline station Friday in Chicago. A rise in the price of crude oil and problems with refineries and pipelines in the West Coast and Midwest have caused prices at the pump to surge upward.

about 100 gallons a week and finds he is spending about \$40 more than he did in early July. Still, he said the Post-it "was a bit much" because the president isn't responsible for gasoline prices.

Analysts and economists agree, saying prices for crude oil and wholesale gasoline are set on financial exchanges around the world based on supply and demand and expectations about how those factors may change.

The price at the pump in the U.S. fell more than 60 cents per gal-

lon during the spring as the global economy slowed and turmoil in the Middle East seemed to subside.

But crude oil is climbing again, rising to \$94 a barrel from a low of \$78 in late June. Production outages in South Sudan and the North Sea, Western sanctions that have cut the flow of Iranian oil, Iran's threat to block tankers passing through the vital Strait of Hormuz, and fears that the violence in Syria could escalate into a wider regional conflict have driven up oil prices.

Waller Moves From Publisher and President to Author

CHANGES: *Chronicle* CEO Retires, Prepares for Release of Memoir 'Walkin' Joe and the Midnight Marauders'

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In 1954, an oaf of a man nicknamed Walkin' Joe lived in the rural town of Algona, Iowa, a small town about the size of Chehalis. He was homeless, often drunk and considered a public nuisance by many.

A group of 11-year-old paperboys targeted and tormented Walkin' Joe.

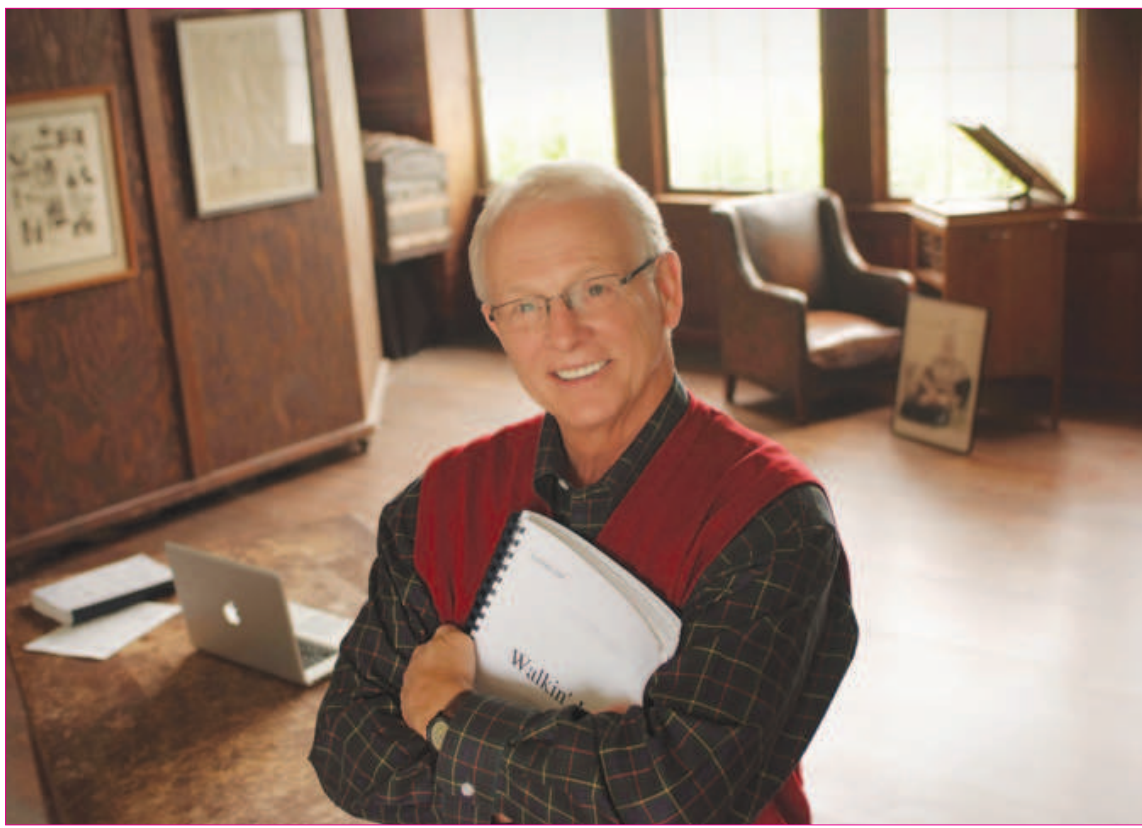
Sixteen years later, one of those boys had grown up to be a newspaper reporter and was assigned to write Walkin' Joe's obituary. The obituary form was blank except for his name, which appeared as: "Joseph ? Smith."

That reporter, Dennis Waller, said he had a hard time getting started when he sat down to write.

"All of a sudden I went into a zone," Waller said. "I went to the heart instead of the brain and wrote how sad it made me, considering the fact that we'd bothered him in his golden years."

The obituary was picked up by other papers, including the New York Times.

Afterward, Waller set out to learn more about Walkin' Joe, and interviewed local farmers



Dennis Waller holds a copy of his upcoming memoir. The lifelong newsman is moving on from his position as President and CEO of Lafromboise, Inc., to become an author.

and people in pool halls who had interacted with him.

Waller began writing about his time as a child in Algona and about Walkin' Joe. That book became his memoir and it's set to be published this fall.

Waller, 69, announced this week that he will be retiring as CEO and President of Lafromboise and is launching a new career as an author with the pub-

lication of "Walkin' Joe and the Midnight Marauders" this fall.

Waller's family owned newspapers in Iowa, and he's been in the industry his whole life. He was recruited in 1992 to serve as the publisher of The Chronicle.

Waller said the newspaper's reputation was "soft" when he arrived.

"An editor at a nearby dai-

ly made a comment that The Chronicle was a graveyard for journalists — if they come here, they can never leave," he said. "That's the kind of uphill battle I had."

Last year, he was promoted to CEO and President; he also manages the Nisqually Valley News, the Battleground Reflector, The Chronicle Printing Division and Sign Pro.

ABOUT THE BOOK

For more information about Dennis Waller and his book, "Walkin' Joe and the Midnight Marauders," visit www.walkingjoe.com.

"People are the key. That's what I'll miss the most."

Dennis Waller
retiring from Lafromboise Comm., Inc.

Waller's final day is Aug. 31, and as he makes his exit, he's had time to reflect on more than 50 years in the business.

"I like the business," he said. "It's vibrant and you really have pulse on the community if the newspaper is doing its job."

He said the evolution of newspapers during his time in the business has been seismic.

"And it's ongoing," he said. "It's at the speed of light. If there's a concern I have, it's the loss of a sense of community that a newspaper helps build."

Waller said he'll miss interaction with people the most.

"Technology is great, the iron that runs the newspapers is great," he said. "But people are the key. That's what I'll miss the most."

House: Convicted Felons Made Neighbors Uneasy

Continued from front page

move comes after myriad complaints from neighbors unhappy that convicted sex offenders and criminals had taken residence in the neighborhood.

"I just couldn't take the stress," she said.

Thompson claimed the situation was frustrating as the landowner because she does not live in the neighborhood, nor does she read newspapers, so she didn't know about the controversy swirling around the property.

Furthermore, she said, none of the neighbors came to talk to her and tell her about the problems.

"I was pretty taken back when I found out what was going on," Thompson said.

Considering she is a mother of a young girl, she could understand why some of the neighbors were concerned about some of the people living on the property, she said.

"I can understand things like that, I have my own daughter and I am very protective of her," Thompson said.

Sheriff Happy

For the past two years, the tenants of the House of the Rising Son home located at 110 Nix Road got into fights and "prowled the neighborhood," said Sheriff Steve Mansfield.

The house, he explained, became like a "mini prison."

Lewis County officials moved to shut down the residence by filing a lawsuit that claimed the Nix Road house, in addition to another residence at 276 Clark Road near Onalaska, were violating county zoning codes.

The civil lawsuit, filed in late June, was against the two property owners, Thompson and Larry G. Gladsjo, as well as the woman who leases one of the houses, Chafin.

Chafin, the woman who leases and runs the house under the umbrella of the House of the Rising Son organization, originally said she was going to fight the county's lawsuit.

Last month, she said she hoped to gain representation from the American Civil Liberties Union to defend her in the case she previously described as a "stomping" of her civil rights.

The goal with the House of the Rising Son was to help people who otherwise have no resources, she said. She realized a long time ago there was no help, or hope, for many people recently released from jail.

"It's kinda hard when you are doing God's work and you get



Lori Heller, a friend of House of the Rising Son director Judy Chafin, sweeps up the living room after boxes had been removed as the tenants move out of the home at 110 Nix Rd. near Chehalis on Friday afternoon.

attacked like this," Chafin said.

The lawsuit appears to be the beginning of the end to a dispute that started when Chafin began leasing the house more than a year ago.

Concerned neighbors

The lawsuit alleged that tenants living on the Nix Road property "altered the character of each area." The documents further alleged that the neighbors living in the area had no previous qualms about leaving their families and children alone or unattended, but with the houses located within walking distance, the residents feel it is unsafe to leave children alone.

"They don't have a car, they don't have a job, they don't have access to transportation," Mansfield said. "They basically set them up for failure when they put them in a place like that."

The neighbors, Mansfield said, lost their sense of safety and security in the community with so many convicted felons living together in a rural place.

"This is a whole different set of dynamics when you start globbing them together," Mansfield said.

In response to the tenants in the Nix Road residence, the neighbors formed neighborhood watch programs and kept one another informed, Mansfield said.

"I am very happy for the people in the neighborhood who have been patient for so long," Mansfield said.

While two of Thompson's properties were listed in the lawsuit, the problems were mostly regarding the house located on Nix Road, Thompson said.

After speaking with several county officials, she said she was under the impression that if they stopped renting to Chafin and her tenants that the whole matter would be "taken care of."

All of the tenants who for-

merly lived at the Nix Road address are moving away to other residences, Chafin said.

"They are in a better place because our neighbors won't be bothering them," she said.

Dispersing Elsewhere

Joseph Sanchez, who said he was convicted of rape of a child in 1993, said he tried to be kind to his neighbors while staying at the home.

"It sucks. I don't know what the neighbors were saying," Sanchez said. "I don't care, I tried to get to know them, but they didn't try to get to know us."

Sanchez discussed the possibility of opening a similar home nearby on land he said he inherited from his mother.

Chafin said she is moving back to the original House of the Rising Son, located within Chehalis city limits, this upcoming weekend.

She moved up to the Nix Road address several months prior to the controversy so she could keep an eye on the neighbors who were causing her tenants problems, she said.

Chafin said there is no animosity between her and the property owners.

"They really care about me, they are doing it because it's for the best," Chafin said. "They can't fight the court system because they don't understand it."

While the situation is not completely resolved yet, Mansfield said, the process is under way.

"We did everything we possibly could," Mansfield said. "And it's working."

Ron Fitzgerald, 48, of Centralia, was helping others move out of the soon-to-be vacant home Friday.

He said he lived there for more than two years, but has been living on his own for quite some time.

"(Judy) has a lot of success stories that no one sees or hears about," he said.

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Babe Ruth Baseball



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Twin Cities 14-Year-Olds Manager Kevin Wasson talks to his team after practice on Thursday night in Chehalis at Stan Headwall Park. Twin Cities will be going to the Babe Ruth World Series in Murray, Utah next week.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Ready to Roll

By Brandon Hansen

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Not many 14-year-old All-Star teams have to deal with flight itineraries. But, then again, not many teams make it to the Babe Ruth World Series.

That's where the Twin Cities 14-year-old All-Stars will be heading. Murray, Utah will be the site that decides the best Babe Ruth team in the nation. The Chehalis/Centralia squad is just one of 10 teams vying for the title.

"It's cool when you tell people that you're going to the World Series and they're like 'oh yeah, we've been reading about it,'" Twin Cities player Jake Sutton said.

The 14-year-olds won the district and state tournaments, then pulled off the "Miracle at The Dalles" comeback for the regional championship. Down 8-5 to Montana going into the bottom of the seventh inning in the regional championship game, Twin Cities could feel the possibility of their season ending creeping up.

"The dugout definitely wasn't the loudest it's been," Sutton said.

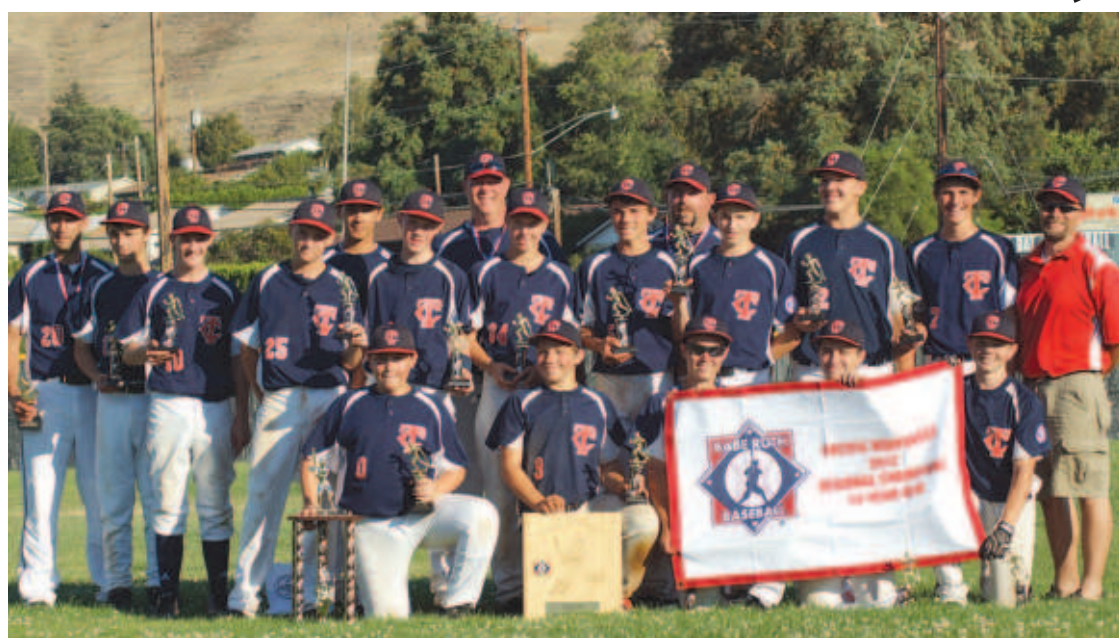
Hope, however, was not lost. "We didn't get down," player Brady Holcomb said. "We didn't hang our heads about it."

Hayden Dobyns led off with a double, then Chase Evinger hit a 2-run single to bring the score to 8-7. Nolan Wasson followed it up with a hit through the infield, and Sutton hit a ball that was too hard for the first baseman to handle to score the tying run and advance Wasson to third base.

Then a player that had been on the bench all game, Riley Christensen, stepped up to the plate.

"It was nerve-wracking," Christensen said.

The first pitch was a ball. The next two were called strikes that Christensen and his team thought were way out of the



Stephanie Hearn / Photos By Stephanie

The Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Stars pose after winning the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament Monday in The Dalles, Ore. Players in the front row, from left: Garrett Hicks, Blake Wichert, Chase Evinger, Riley Christensen and Nolan Wasson. Players in the second row, from left: Kolby Steen, David Ayers, Hayden Dobyns, Jake Sutton, Brody Holcomb, Jeffrey Tereski and Fletcher Brown. Players in the third row, from left: coach Mike Sutton, manager Kevin Wasson, Kieran Bredeesen, Jordan Wood, Nolan Hawkins and statistician Jeff Hawkins.

zone. On the fourth throw, the pitcher selected the same spot to throw and Christensen reached out across the place for it.

It went right over the second baseman's head. Game over. Championship won.

"That comeback was a miracle," Twin Cities player Jordan Wood said. "It was out of nowhere. We knew that we could do it and when it happened, we doggy-piled. It was great."

Manager Kevin Wasson and his team are headed to Utah via plane for the World Series Aug. 18-25. Wasson said that the coaches expected this year's team to be good since they combined talent from both Chehalis and Centralia. Despite the expectations, the kids are still very excited to be going.

"It's something they've worked towards but they're still in awe of it," Wasson said.

How did the squad get there? Depth. Wasson said that his team can hit up and down the lineup and their defense is solid

at every position. There's plenty of subs that can plug right into those spots as well. It's an opinion that is echoed by the rest of the coaching staff, Mike Sutton and Travis Gonias.

"Every one of these kids were on last year's all-star team for their respective towns," Sutton said. "They're a pretty loose group of kids and they're a lot of fun to be around."

Wasson said that he keeps trying to rotate the lineup and make subs to make sure everyone gets playing time. It's a strategy that might hurt wins if the talent wasn't there, but everyone of these kids have come up big in tight spots.

"It's not like the Bad News Bears," Gonias said. "All of these kids are baseball savvy. They know every inch out there on the baseball field."

The Centralia and Chehalis kids had to learn how to get along but it's been a resounding success, both players and coaches said.

Wasson has evened out the roster as much as possible with eight Centralia kids and seven Chehalis players. Most often the starting lineup features five Centralia kids and four Chehalis kids but that ratio is sometimes switched, with three kids from each town also on the bench.

"It feels great being on this team," Jeff Tereski said. "It's like we've got the best of both worlds."

The kids just had to get to know one another, and that happened rather quickly after each tournament.

"The first tournament it was kind of awkward because we didn't know each other," Twin Cities hitting extraordinaire Garrett Hicks said. "But we got to hang out with each other, went to some barbecues and we all had a good time."

Hicks added wiffleball was also a pastime, and teammate

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Overbay, Alumnis Highlight Monday's Fund-Raiser

By The Chronicle

Fans have one last chance to see the Twin Cities 14-year-old All-Stars take the field before the team heads off to Utah.

The All-Stars will play an exhibition game against the Twin Cities 13-, 14- and 15-year-old coaches Monday night at Ed Wheeler Field as part of a fund-raising evening of baseball.

The gate to the field will open at 5:30 p.m., with concessions, team apparel sales and a silent auction starting. The National Anthem will be played at 6 p.m., and all three Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Star teams will be announced to the audience.

Centralia product and Major League Baseball veteran Lyle Overbay will then put on a hitting exhibition, followed by the Babe Ruth players vs. coaches exhibition game.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m., the evening's main event will begin. A team of former Babe Ruth baseball players from Centralia will face off against a team of their Chehalis rivals, with alumni bragging rights on the line.

Tim Gilmore is slated to announce the evening's festivities, and a raffle will be held with the final winners being announced at 9 p.m.

All proceeds will support the Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Stars.

Relay Man

South Africa's Oscar Pistorius runs in the final leg of the men's 4 x 400-meter relay final during the athletics in the Olympic Stadium at the 2012 London Summer Olympics.



Anja Niedringhaus / The Associated Press

The Final Word

Hoey Disqualified From PGA Championship

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Michael Hoey of Northern Ireland has been disqualified from the PGA Championship.

Hoey had one of only five rounds under par Friday at Kiawah, and he was to go into the weekend of the final major eight shots out of the lead. But only after he signed for a 2-under 70 did he realize he failed to re-create his lie on the ninth

hole after removing his ball from an embedded lie to make sure it was his.

Hoey wiped away sand on the ninth hole. His mistake was not replacing the sand on his ball.

He was disqualified for not including the two-shot penalty, and thus signing an incorrect scorecard. Hoey is the one who brought the oversight to the attention of rules officials.

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The Los Angeles Angels' Peter Bourjos beats the tag of Seattle Mariners pitcher Josh Kinney, covering the plate as catcher John Jaso (not shown) chases Kinney's bases-loaded wild pitch, with Bourjos scoring the walk-off winning run in the ninth inning, giving the Angels the 6-5 win in a baseball game in Anaheim, Calif., Friday.

Angels Erase 5-run Deficit to Beat M's 6-5

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rookie sensation Mike Trout tied a career high with five RBIs, including a three-run homer and a rare two-run sacrifice fly, and pinch-runner Peter Bourjos scored on a wild pitch in the ninth inning to give the Los Angeles Angels a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Friday night.

Kendrys Morales led off the ninth against Josh Kinney (0-2) with his second double of the game and was replaced by Bourjos. Alberto Callaspo was intentionally walked, and both runners advanced on Howie Kendrick's sacrifice. Another intentional pass to Erick Aybar brought up pinch-hitter Maicer Izturis, who watched Kinney's 1-2 pitch skip past catcher John Jaso.

Angels closer Ernesto Frieri (1-0) earned his first American League win, striking out the side in the ninth on 13 pitches.

Ervin Santana ended up with a fortunate no-decision after falling behind 5-0 in the third on a two-run homer by Dustin Ackley and a three-run shot by Jaso on a 3-0 pitch. The right-hander was charged with four earned runs and five hits over 6 1-3 innings. He struck out six.

Felix Hernandez allowed five runs — four earned — and five hits in seven innings with three strikeouts. The 2010 AL Cy Young Award winner was 6-0 with a 1.41 ERA over his previous 10 starts, lowering his ERA from 3.70 to 2.63 prior to facing the Angels. In two starts against them this season, he has yielded nine earned runs in 13 innings.

The Angels tied it 5-all in the fifth when Trout was credited with two RBIs on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Eric Thames caught the ball in the right-field corner after a long run and collided with the short fence before making a return throw toward second base. Aybar kept running all the way from second after the catch, waved home by third base coach Dino Ebel, and scored behind Kendrick.

Trout, who celebrated his 21st birthday last Tuesday with a home run at Oakland, hit his 21st homer of the season in the third to slice Seattle's lead to 5-3 after Kendrick led off with a double and Aybar reached on an error by shortstop Brendan Ryan. Aybar was running on the 3-2 pitch to Trout, who leads all rookies with 60 RBIs.

Trout also had five RBIs on Aug. 30, 2011, at Seattle — a

three-run homer, a solo shot and a bases-loaded walk. He is the first player to get two RBIs on a sacrifice fly since teammate Albert Pujols did it with the Cardinals on June 7, 2009, at St. Louis against Colorado.

Hernandez was coming off a two-hitter in a 1-0 win at Yankee Stadium last Saturday. He had allowed only one home run in his previous 12 starts and 82 2-3 innings since giving up back-to-back homers by Gordon Beckham and Adam Dunn of the White Sox on June 1 at Chicago.

Notes: Hernandez and Santana are among four active pitchers with 200 or more big league starts who have made all of them with one team. The others are Detroit's Justin Verlander and San Francisco's Matt Cain. ... Ryan, who came in leading AL shortstops with a .993 fielding percentage, returned to the lineup after missing four games because of a bruised left elbow. ... Hernandez is third in the AL with 162 strikeouts, trailing Detroit teammates Max Scherzer (168) and Verlander (166). ... Callaspo, who had a pinch-hit grand slam against Hernandez in the Angels' 5-3 victory on May 26 at Safeco Field, was 0 for 3 against him.

College Basketball

McLaughlin Suddenly Leaves UW

By Percy Allen
The Seattle Times

Sooner than most years, Washington began basketball practice Friday as the men's team prepares for an overseas trip this month.

Before the Huskies took the floor, their newest member — Mark McLaughlin — walked out the door on the same day, just four months after joining the squad.

The departure of the 6-foot-6 junior wing perhaps shouldn't come as a huge surprise. He's been connected with seven schools over the past six years.

However, when McLaughlin joined UW in April, he said it had always been his dream to play for the Huskies despite previously committing to Washington State, signing scholarship papers with Nevada and making brief stops at Baylor, Seattle University and Tacoma Community College.

"I've grown up," McLaughlin said at the time. "I've learned a lot about becoming a man, and

men stick with their commitments. They don't go back on them. I wouldn't want my son to go back on something he told me.

"I know I had a rough past, but all I can do is keep on persevering from what I did this year and continue to show people that I'm maturing. That's really all I can do."

Attempts to reach McLaughlin were unsuccessful and coach Lorenzo Romar shed little light on the situation in a statement released by the school.

"McLaughlin has decided to leave the University of Washington to pursue other opportunities," Romar said in a news release. "Although he was only here for a short time, we enjoyed working with Mark and wish him the best in his future endeavors."

McLaughlin's departure leaves the Huskies with just 10 eligible players.

McLaughlin averaged 28.4 points last season at Tacoma CC. His scoring average led the nation's community college ranks.

Utah: Bye on First Day of Series

Continued from Sports 1

Fletcher Brown was perhaps the best on the roster at the backyard game.

"He just knows how to hit a wiffleball," he said.

Hicks is also a secret to success. According to teammates, he's the comical relief on the squad. Hayden Dobyns, who hit .500 so far in three tournaments, said Hicks' comedy ranges to "a little bit of everything."

Nolan Wasson said that the season fell into place nicely because the team had a hard work ethic and they got along with everyone. That... and the defense. "Our defense is really good," Wasson said. "We just don't make very many errors."

Manager Wasson expressed that the pitching is also a strength, leading to more than a few gooseeggs in the line score by the other team.

"Our pitching is very consistent," Wasson said. "And we've got kids that throw strikes and off-speed pitches."

One of the top pitchers, Jordan Wood, has a 6-0 record and an ERA that everyone wishes was the price of gas. He threw a big game against The Dalles in the regional tournament that kept Twin Cities' season alive.

"I've kind of discovered that if you give up a walk or hit you've got to let it go and focus on the guy at the plate," Wood said.

Now the coaching staff will try and uncover the secrets of

their opponents at the World Series. Gonias said the staff has been looking at newspaper coverage of the other teams and has tagged kids who are described as their aces and best hitters. Since Twin Cities doesn't play on the first day, the coaches will get bit of a preview before they start World Series action on Sunday.

"We try to research as much as we can," Gonias said. "We want to try and take the variables out of the games."

With three tournament championships already in the bag, Wasson said that his team will be focusing on small ball heading up to the World Series since the pitching and defense will be much improved, meaning runs will be hard to come by. He expects the top teams of come out of the Pacific Southwest in California and the Southeast in Georgia.

"We're the top two teams but they're not really know," Wasson said.

Whatever the outcome at the World Series, the combined Twin Cities squads on all levels of Babe Ruth claimed three state titles. Wasson said that this area has invested heavily into the sport of baseball and this shouldn't be the only season that Twin Cities stuffs the trophy case.

"Just drive around the area and look at all the batting cages," he said. "Baseball has been a passion here for a long, long time and it's still going. We'll be a force to be reckoned with for years."

A Hoopfest Proposal



Amanda Fort / Courtesy Photo

Howard 'Buddy' Martin made the most of his trip to Spokane's 3-on-3 Hoopfest basketball extravaganza this year. Martin, left, a 2002 Rochester graduate, called a timeout during his team's first game the morning of June 30 to propose to girlfriend (and Hoopfest teammate) Jillian Stray, a 2009 Centralia graduate. She, of course, said yes. The basketball-loving pair met at an open gym put on by Darrin Canfield at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Centralia, and will be married, with Canfield officiating, on the same court at Immanuel Lutheran where they first met.

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Olympics

HOPE'S
GLORY

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United States goalkeeper Hope Solo celebrates after winning the women's soccer gold medal match against Japan at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Thursday in London.

Solo Leads US to Olympic Soccer Gold

BIG FINISH: US Goalie Comes Up Huge in Gold Medal Match Against Japan

By Joseph White

The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — In the closing minutes of the Olympic final, goalie Hope Solo flung her body toward the ball and managed to push it away. The lead stayed intact. The Americans would win the gold medal and redemption from a year-old World Cup heartache.

The U.S. women's soccer team puts up with a lot from Solo. The candid comments. The Twitter tangents. The pause she put on her training to appear on "Dancing With the Stars."

But when the game is on the line, she's still hands-down — not to mention hands-up and hands-to-the-side — the best goalkeeper in the world.

"You can't go without saying that Hope saved the day," U.S. forward Abby Wambach. "Literally. Five times."

The Americans became champions for the third consecutive Olympics, beating Japan 2-1 Thursday in a rematch of last year's World Cup final. Carli Lloyd scored early in both halves, and the entire roster found the salve it had been seeking since that penalty kick shootout loss in Germany 13 months ago.

"They snatched our dream last summer," U.S. midfielder Megan Rapinoe said. "And this kind of feels like the nightmare turned back around."

Turned back around with every shot turned back by Solo, who leaped high with her left hand to knock one off the crossbar early in the game and then made the save of the Olympics in the 83rd minute, when Mana Iwabuchi stripped the ball from captain Christie Rampone and swooped in toward the net — only to be thwarted when the goalie lunged left to deflect the ball out of harm's way.

"I knew I had to make the save," Solo said. "That was pretty much my only thought. I had to make that save."

Solo now owns two Olympic gold medals as well as the golden glove award as the top goalie at last year's World Cup.

Solo has a long history of speaking her mind, and has made plenty of headlines over the years for doing so. The most recent Solo saga came earlier in the games when she ripped NBC analyst and former American player Brandi Chastain's game commentary on Twitter, prompting her coach to call her in for a meeting.

"Hope Solo, she says a lot on Twitter, I guess. I don't fol-



Julie Jacobson / The Associated Press

United States goalkeeper Hope Solo dives for the ball during the women's soccer gold medal match at the 2012 Summer Olympics Thursday in London.

low her," U.S. coach Pia Sundhage said. "But what matters is what kind of team player she is and how she performs. ... Today Hope Solo had a very good game. She brought the gold back to the United States of America."

Before 80,203 fans at Wembley Stadium, a record for a women's soccer game at the Olympics, the teams put on a back-and-forth, don't-turn-your-head soccer showcase, proving again that these are the two premier teams in the world. Women's soccer is still in its formative stages in Britain, but the match proved more than worthy for the hallowed grounds of the beautiful game.

Back home, America was paying attention — just as it was last year and despite all the other Olympic events. Even President Barack Obama gave a special shout-out to the women's team for its victory.

"Congrats to the U.S. women's soccer team for a third straight Olympic gold. So proud," he tweeted.

At the final whistle, there was a group-hug celebration that unleashed a year of bottled-up frustration. Many of the players paraded with the flag and put on the celebratory T-shirts. Wambach, the outspoken co-captain who missed the Beijing Games with a broken leg, strayed alone to midfield and cried into a U.S. flag.

"The Olympics is a perfect platform in terms of what life is," Wambach said. "You cannot win at everything you attempt in life. You have to be willing to fail and fall flat on your face in

order to get glory. And we really did fail last year, in our opinion. We have to give Japan credit. They're a fantastic team.

"But anything less than winning for us is a failure. And we worked tirelessly all year long to prove that we still can win and we are still champions."

The U.S. team has won four of the five Olympic titles since women's soccer was introduced at the 1996 Atlanta Games, taking second place at the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Settling for silver, the Japanese players shed tears in defeat, with coach Norio Sasaki trying to encourage them as they huddled on the field. But they were all smiles when they re-emerged for the medal ceremony, bouncing their way to the podium.

"Even though we got defeated and we couldn't win in this Olympics, if I look at it objectively, they all played very well," Sasaki said through a translator. "There is nothing we should be ashamed of."

Lloyd also scored the winning goal in the gold medal match against Brazil in Beijing four years ago. On Thursday she found the net in the eighth and 54th minutes, making it four goals in the tournament for the midfielder who lost her long-held starting job weeks before the Olympics. She got back on the field when Shannon Boxx injured her hamstring in the opener against France and started every game since.

"I was on a mission this Olympics to prove everybody wrong, and that's what I did," Lloyd said. "To show everybody

that I belong on the field."

Yuki Ogimi answered in the 63rd minute for the Japanese, who used speed and discipline to dominate possession and scoring chances for long stretches. Japan was unfortunate not to have a penalty kick awarded in the first half for a clear hand ball by U.S. midfielder Tobin Heath, who stuck out her left arm to stop a free kick inside the area.

The Americans knew they'd gotten away with something.

"The one on Tobin?" Rapinoe said, smiling. "Thank God I'm not a referee."

Asked about the play, Japan coach Sasaki responded with a wry grin and said he wondered what the referee was thinking at the time. He diplomatically added that he respected the call.

Lloyd's first goal began with a run by Heath down the left side. She fed Alex Morgan, who settled the ball near the goal line, spun and chipped it toward Wambach. Wambach raised her left foot for the shot, but Lloyd charged in and got to it first, her strong running header beating goalkeeper Miho Fukumoto from 6 yards out.

Lloyd extended the lead with a 20-yard right-footer just inside the left post after a run from midfield, with Wambach staying wide to draw defenders away. Ogimi soon cut the deficit to one after a mad scramble in front of the net. Rampone saved a shot off the line, but the ball went to Homare Sawa, who fed Ogimi for the tap-in.

Canada won the bronze earlier Thursday, beating France 1-0 at Coventry.

Sports Briefs

Pee-Wee Soccer
Camp Coming
to Chehalis

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West High School girls soccer team will host a pee-wee soccer camp at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis, running from Aug. 21 to 23.

Camp runs from 6 to 7:30 p.m. each day, for boys and girls from age 4 to 7. Parents can register their kids for \$15 in advance or \$20 on the first day. Registration forms are available at the Chehalis Parks and Recreation Office at 1321 S. Market Blvd. in Chehalis, or online at www.ci.chehalis.wa.us, under the Parks & Rec page's Programs tab.

Players should arrive for camp with a water bottle and shin guards.

Officials Needed for
2012 Football Season

The Southwest Washington Football Officials' Association is looking for officials for the 2012 season.

The SWWFOA will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the Newaukum Grill at Chehalis' Newaukum Valley Golf Course.

The SWWFOA services 16 high schools in Lewis, Pacific, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties. Officials meet weekly through August and early September, and new recruits will be trained at the weekly meeting and then work with position instructors. The Association currently has around 45 members, but is looking to increase that figure to between 50 and 55 by the start of the 2012 season.

No experience is necessary, and officials can expect to make between \$38 to \$50 a game, as well as travel stipends.

For more information, contact Bob Berg at (360) 269-6466.

Flash FP Holding
Tryouts Saturday

Flash fastpitch will hold tryouts for its 14U and 16U teams on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Tryouts will start at 10 a.m. for the 14U team and noon for the 16U squad, at Recreation Park in Chehalis. For more information contact Josh Whaley at 219-3724.

Golf

Ariya Jutanugarn
Advances in US
Women's Amateur

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thailand's Ariya Jutanugarn won two matches Thursday in the U.S. Women's Amateur to advance to the quarterfinals at The Country Club.

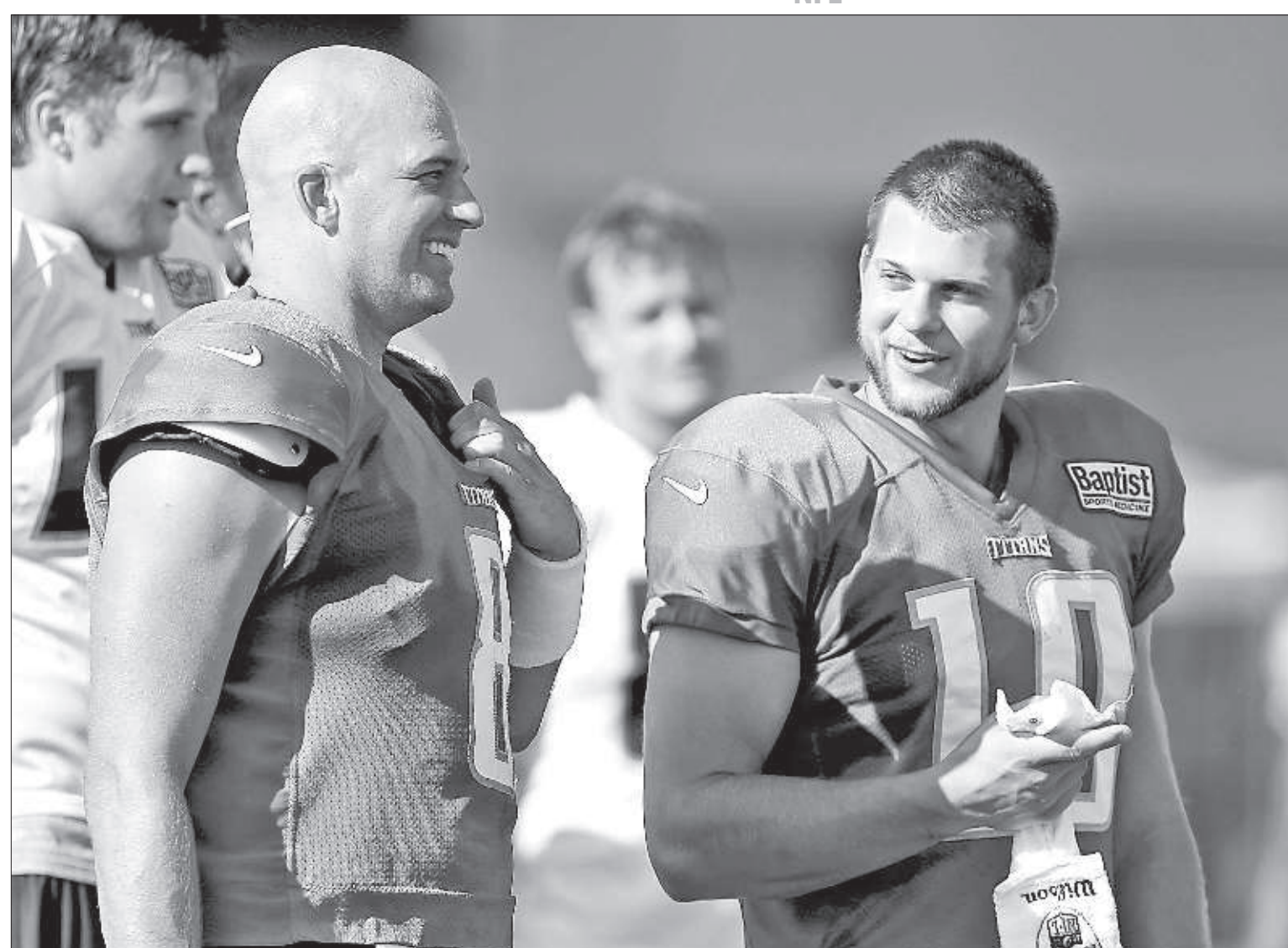
The 16-year-old Jutanugarn, coming off a successful title defense last week in the Junior PGA Championship, routed Bethany Wu of Diamond Bar, Calif., 6 and 4 in the morning, and edged Australia's Ashlee Dewhurst 3 and 2 in the afternoon in the round of 16.

Jutanugarn, also the 2011 U.S. Girls' Junior champion, will face Erynne Lee of Silverdale, Wash., in the quarterfinals. Lee, one of two U.S. players in the final eight, beat Elisabeth Bernabe of Anaheim Hills, Calif., 3 and 2, and Austin Ernst of Seneca, S.C., 2 and 1.

"I'm not really thinking about Ariya," said Lee, coming off her freshman season at UCLA. "I know I have a pretty good resume. But now I'm not too tired after winning. I have an adrenaline rush."

In the other lower-bracket quarterfinal, New Zealand's Lydia Ko will play South Africa's Paula Reto, the oldest quarterfinalist at 22. In the upper-bracket quarterfinals, Canada's Nicole Zhang will face Australia's 16-year-old Su-Hyun Oh, and Jaye Marie Green of Boca Raton, Fla., will play Mexico's Marijosse Navarro.

NFL



Mark Humphrey / The Associated Press

Tennessee Titans quarterbacks Matt Hasselbeck (8) and Jake Locker (10) talk during NFL football training camp Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn.

Titans Enjoy Friendly Progression at QB

By Danny O'Neil

The Seattle Times

The torch was passed between the Tennessee Titans' quarterbacks earlier this week, the veteran giving way to the youngster.

"Jacob Cooper, get over here," Matt Hasselbeck said, though he actually kind of shouted. "Jacob Cooper Locker, when I call you, you get over here."

That's how the veteran summoned the first-round draft choice last year to the phone to talk about the exhibition game Saturday between the Seahawks and Titans at CenturyLink Field, drawing laughs from everyone listening.

"I knew it was serious when he used my full name," Locker joked.

That faux fight told you everything about the amount of animosity in the competition to become the Titans' starting quarterback. There is none. That shouldn't be surprising. After all, Hasselbeck and Locker didn't become cornerstones of Seattle sports by acting entitled and

ornery. But their camaraderie is telling because while two of this city's favorite quarterbacks are currently in a heads-up duel for Tennessee's starting job, you'd never be able to tell by the way they talk about each other.

Locker: "I have just been very fortunate to have him a part of my life, both as a player, and as a person."

Hasselbeck: "It's a really, really good relationship."

It seems kind of fitting that the first exhibition game with the Titans' quarterback position wide open will be played in Seattle, the city that knows those two players best. It was only two years ago they were playing across town from each other, Hasselbeck starting for the Seahawks while Locker was a senior at Washington. That geographic proximity and a few mutual friends were about all that connected them, though, when the Titans chose Locker in the first round and then added Hasselbeck after the Seahawks chose not to re-sign him.

"We didn't really know each

other," Hasselbeck said. "Even though we were in Seattle for so long together."

Hasselbeck came to Seattle in 2001 not only as a quarterback who was getting a chance to start, but a husband who was about to become a father for the first time. Now, Locker is the up-and-coming quarterback trying to earn a job, and a husband whose wife gave birth to their first child last month, a daughter named Colbie Jo.

Now, they are two players at different ends of a generation, Hasselbeck trying to hold onto the starting spot at least another year while Locker is looking to prove he's ready now. Hasselbeck will start the game Saturday before giving way to Locker.

Last year, the roles were clearly delineated as Hasselbeck was the veteran who had proved his chops, Locker the talented rookie who was getting accustomed to things.

This season is more like a crossroads on Tennessee's depth chart, but if that looks like a cut-throat scenario, it's only because

you're outside the Titans' locker room.

"I don't feel like it has changed things," Locker said. "For me, I haven't approached it any different than I did last year. This is something that we are all hoping to make a career out of, and in my perspective, whether it is announced or not, you are in a competition every year."

Saturday, they'll return to the city where Hasselbeck became the most successful quarterback in Seahawks' history and Locker was drafted higher than any in the long line of touted quarterbacks who preceded him at Washington.

And while there might be room for only one starter in Tennessee, there's plenty of space for friendship between two of this city's favorite quarterbacks.

"The relationship has been awesome," Hasselbeck said. "My wife and his wife are friends, he's friends with my kids and I'm friends with his dad."

In fact, they're so close, Hasselbeck can use Locker's middle name if he wants.

Preseason NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

Broncos 31, at Bears 3

Peyton Manning's first appearance with the Denver Broncos was brief and a bit uneven.

Manning got intercepted near the goal line on the game's opening possession and watched from the sideline the rest of the way as Denver beat Chicago.

Eagles 24, Steelers 23

Alex Henery kicked a 51-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to lift Philadelphia over Pittsburgh.

Ben Roethlisberger was sharp in his only series for the Steelers. He led the offense on a 16-play scoring drive in the first game under new offensive coordinator Todd Haley.

Eagles quarterback Michael Vick escaped injury after banging his left thumb on center Jason Kelce's helmet, and took a seat on the bench after the offense went three-and-out in his only two drives. Vick got hurt on his final throw and was wincing in pain when he came off the field. X-rays on Vick's thumb were negative.

Ravens 31, at Falcons 17

Baltimore backup Curtis Painter threw three second-half touchdown passes. Atlanta's Matt Ryan led two touchdown drives, including a scoring pass to Julio Jones, before Painter took over.

Patriots 7, Saints 6

Tom Brady left after two series and 15 plays and finished with four completions in seven attempts for 30 yards.

New Orleans quarterback Drew Brees also played two series, lasting just six plays. He was 1 of 4 for 4 yards in his second exhibition game.

Redskins 7, at Bills 6

After a muffed handoff and no first downs in the first two series of his NFL debut, Washington quarterback Robert Griffin III found his rhythm by completing his final three passes for 58 yards, capped by a 20-yard touchdown to Pierre Garcon.

Chargers 21, Packers 13

Chargers starting running back Ryan Mathews is expected to miss at least a month after breaking his collarbone. Mathews was injured on his first carry. He is expected to have surgery Friday and coach Norv Turner said he'll be out four to six weeks.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

If a friend helps you work your way through a critical problem, be sure to acknowledge the efforts that he or she put forth on your behalf when others ask how you did it.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Avoid taking a side, no matter how hard others try to make you do so. Once the lines are drawn, it could be extremely difficult to get out of your position if and when you want to.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Be careful how you respond to the barbs of your peers, so that you don't end up being labeled a poor sport. Both your personality and image are more vulnerable than usual.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you should encounter a friend who holds opposing opinions equally as strong as yours, avoid all volatile issues. It's possible that you both have chips on your shoulders.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

It behooves you to be a bit more security-conscious than usual regarding your prized possessions. Leave nothing lying around for others to take.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It's always wise to analyze things before taking action, but you could go overboard and cause yourself to be so picky and indecisive that you get bogged down.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Wanting to be kind and helpful to others is admirable, but you must be careful not to let people who are capable of fending for themselves burden you with their baggage.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Say "no" and mean it if some of your peers attempt to entice you into doing something that doesn't serve your best interests. Maintain your high standards and morals.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Depression could consume you if you permit yourself to believe that everything works out well for everybody but you. Believe me, you wouldn't want to change places with others if you could.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Volatile subjects, such as politics and religion, need to be avoided, because they could easily get out of hand and lead to heated exchanges. Stick to lighter subjects.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Run and hide if you see a person coming toward you who is always borrowing something from you but never returns anything. Be smart and let history guide you.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Check out what another knows before you allow him or her to make an important decision for you. Don't just assume that this individual has all the facts at hand.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Abide by your ability to make logical assessments whenever you can, because your intuitive powers are also likely to come into play and help you make excellent decisions.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This will be a much more enjoyable day for you if you share some time with very good friends. You'll enjoy pals whose interests parallel yours.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Let your colleagues know that your standards and virtues are unassailable, especially if they're trying to cut corners in ways that you don't approve of.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

When you choose to use it, the ability to keep things in proper perspective is one of your greatest assets. In those cases, you won't take yourself or developments too seriously.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're more than likely to feel obligated to help someone you like resolve a problem. When you do so, you're in for a pleasant surprise.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Although your reasoning powers are pretty good, your partner's could be even better. Before making any important decision, be sure to discuss it with him or her.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

It is important for you to find some practical outlets for your time and talents. If you fail to do so and just coast along, you'll end up feeling it was a wasted day.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Find a practical way to spend time and talent on an important project; if you fail to do so, you are likely to feel very guilty.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)

This is a good day to take care of a matter you've wanted to clear up for some time but haven't yet had the chance. The results will be everything you hoped they'd be.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your mental and creative faculties are likely to be a bit keener than usual, so put them to work on a difficult project. It should be easy to handle now.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Anything you're promoting or selling for public consumption could turn out to be very profitable. Your touting skills will be at an all-time high.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

This is one of those days when you should be able to focus your energies and efforts on personal interests. You should be able to do whatever you want, free from interference.

Golf



Evan Vucci / The Associated Press

Vijay Singh, of Fiji, watches his approach shot on the 13th hole during the second round of the PGA Championship golf tournament on the Ocean Course of the Kiawah Island Golf Resort in Kiawah Island, S.C., Friday.

Singh, Woods and Pettersson Shares Lead at PGA Championship

ANOTHER CHANCE: Woods has Another Shot at Winning a Major

By Doug Ferguson

The Associated Press

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — In the 55 years since the PGA Championship switched over to stroke play, there has never been a tougher round than Friday at Kiawah Island.

One score in the 60s, two in the 90s.

Of the 41 players who failed to break 80, nine of them could be found among the top 50 in the world ranking.

Through 11 hours of relentless wind, with gusts up to 30 mph that turned the Atlantic Ocean choppy with white caps, about the one thing that looked vaguely familiar was Tiger Woods making one putt after another. He had a 1-under 71, one of only four rounds under par on the Ocean Course, to share the lead with Vijay Singh and Carl Pettersson going into the weekend.

Just like that, the major known as “Glory’s Last Shot” turned into one last chance for Woods to finally win another major.

“I thought going out today, anything even par or better was going to be a good score,” Woods said. “So I went out today and I accomplished that. It was a tough, tough day. It was blowing

all day. I don’t think anyone had an advantage.”

Singh turned a remarkable round, the only player to break 70 with five birdies in his round of 69 that gave the 49-year-old Fijian hope that four years without winning could be about to end — at a major championship, no less.

Pettersson also made big putts, most of them for par and even one for bogey, until the mistakes caught up with him. He had a 74.

They were at 4-under 140, and while Woods and Singh are familiar faces, Woods wasn’t just trying to quell the anticipation by saying this major was a long way from being over. Remember, he had a share of the lead at the U.S. Open this summer until rounds of 75-73 plunged him into a tie for 21st.

Twenty players were within five shots of the lead, starting with Ian Poulter one shot back, and including the likes of Rory McIlroy, Adam Scott, Phil Mickelson, Graeme McDowell and even John Daly.

Mickelson and Poulter also had 71. The four rounds under par were the fewest for the opening rounds of the PGA Championship since there were only three sub-par rounds in the second round at Oak Hill in 1980.

There would have been five rounds except for a gutsy display of honesty by Michael Hoey of Northern Ireland.

Some six hours after his round, he reported a violation on himself. Hoey had an embedded lie in a sandy area on the ninth hole, brushed sand away to identify his ball, and then forgot to re-create the original lie by replacing the sand. He notified PGA rules official of his oversight. Because it carries a two-shot penalty, Hoey was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

For Woods, the PGA Championship is yet another chance to end four years without a major, and perhaps resume his pursuit of Jack Nicklaus’ record 18 professional majors. Woods won his 14th major in 2008 at the U.S. Open.

“I’ve been in this position many times over my career,” he said. “Again, we’re just at the halfway point. We have a long way to go.”

Six players were atop the leaderboard on this day of survival. Singh was the first to post at 4-under 140, and it didn’t look as though anyone would be able to even match that as the wind never let up on The Ocean Course.

Pettersson stayed in the lead as long as he could until a few errant tee shots cost him at the end of his round and he had to settle for a 74. Woods, playing on the opposite side of the course, showed early on that he figured out something with his putter.

Along with birdie putts of 15 feet and 40 feet on the opening

four holes, there was a collection of big par saves — from 20 feet on the third hole, a pair of 8-foot par putts a few holes later. There were even two short par putts that swirled 360 degrees around the cup and dropped.

The only disappointment was the way it ended. After hooking a tee shot that rattled around the corporate tents and allowed him a shot into the 18th, he ran his birdie putt about 6 feet by the hole and three-putted for bogey.

It cost him his first outright lead in a major in three years, but this was not a day to complain.

“It was fun, but it also was tough,” Woods said. “You were getting blown all over the place. It was just a very difficult day.”

Poulter was tied for the lead until a bogey on his last hole, though he showed again that he can thrive in windy, demanding conditions. The last time he was in serious contention at windswept Royal Birkdale in 2008, when he was runner-up to Padraig Harrington.

“The golf shots this golf course asks you to hit time and time and time again ... you really have to hit phenomenal golf shots,” Poulter said. “The room for error is so tiny, and when you get it wrong, you can be 15 feet below the level of the green in a bad lie with not much of a shot.”

The course played so difficult that the afternoon groups were delayed 20 minutes, and one player failed to finish — Joost Luiten of the Netherlands, who was 1 over for the tournament and will return Saturday morning to complete his round. The scoring average was 78.11. The previous record for the PGA Championship was 76.8 in the opening round at Llanerch Country Club in 1958.

Singh stood tall in the wind, however, even as he kept his head down.

“After a while, you don’t really think about your score,” said Singh, whose last major victory was at the 2004 PGA on the first visit to Whistling Straits. “You just think about each hole, each shot and just try not to mess up. It was one of my better rounds. I didn’t strike the ball as good, but I scored really, really well. And I think that was the key.”

There were 44 players under par after the opening day. Going into the weekend, there were only 10.

McIlroy didn’t make a birdie until his 14th hole — a tough par 3 that he has birdied both rounds — and had a 75. He was at 2-under 142, along with Jamie Donaldson of Wales, who had a 73 and was thrilled after his morning round. “That’s the best I can do,” he said.

Scott also had a 75 to join the group at 143 that included Aaron Baddeley (75), Blake Adams (72) and former Masters champion Trevor Immelman (72).

“I thought 2 over today was

like shooting 2 under yesterday,” Pettersson said. “I hit some squirrely shots, which is typical when it’s blowing 30 mph. But I hit some really good ones, too.”

Mickelson, who is No. 8 in the Ryder Cup standings going into the final week of qualifying, came out firing into the wind with a 4-iron to about 2 feet and then a driver off the fairway to give himself a decent chance at birdie on the 11th.

He didn’t advance any further up the leaderboard. He also didn’t fall too far back, and that was just as important. He was in the group at even-par 144, not knowing what the weekend will hold.

McDowell had a 76 and was tied with Mickelson, still only four shots behind.

“I was very happy to get off that golf course, I have to say,” McDowell said. “I’m trying to think of the last time I remember a golf course playing this difficult, because it’s a links wind, blowing across a golf course which is super soft, with some of the most difficult pins on the course out there. It’s brutal.”

Daly, who opened with a 68, bogeyed his first three holes and shot 77. Even so, he was only five shots behind.

Woods was not immune to the windy conditions. With a sand wedge in his hand on the third, he knocked it over the green and appeared headed for bogey until his 20-foot par putt was true all the way. He looked solid on par putts at No. 5 and No. 7, and his chip from below the ridge on the ninth stopped a turn from falling.

He never looked as if he would miss, even rolling in a 12-foot par putt on the 17th. The only big blip came at the 18th, his second bogey of the round. Already this week, the PGA statisticians have Woods for 23 one-putt greens. Asked if there was a putting performance that stood out among his 14 majors, he cited the 1997 Masters and 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. He won those two by a combined 27 shots.

Then again, he had put some distance between him and the field.

This PGA Championship remains wide open, and so much depends on whether the wind continues to blow, and the scores continue to soar.

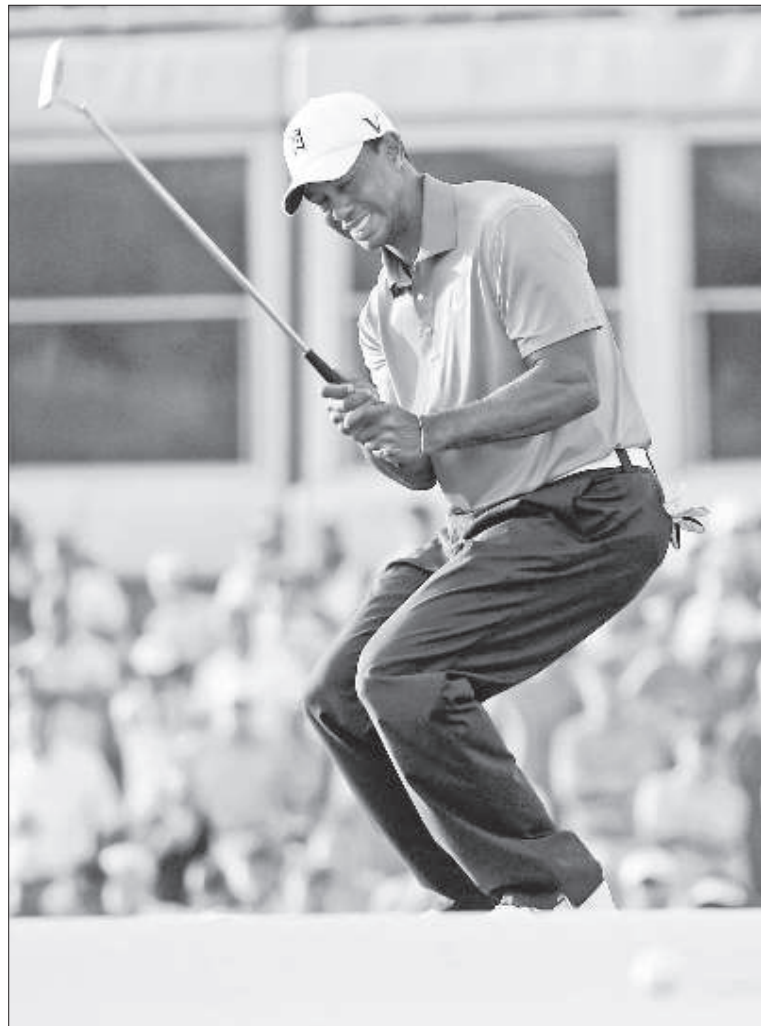
Doug Wade, a club pro from Dayton, Ohio, had a 93. That was one shot away from the PGA Championship record for the worst score. Michael Frye, a club pro from Sedona, Ariz., finished par-birdie-par on three of the tougher holes for a 90.

They weren’t alone, of course. Hunter Mahan and Rickie Fowler had 80, Matt Kuchar an 82, and Nick Watney an 81. It was a long list of suffering, so difficult that no one would be embarrassed or angry. Most were just happy to be off the golf course.

“If you had a golf course like this and you asked me to go and play golf in windy conditions, I’d say, ‘No, I’m not going to play.’ I guess nobody is going to go out and play in conditions like this,” Singh said. “But it’s a major, and we have to go out there and just struggle and manage yourself the best you can.”

PGA Championship Leaderboard

1. Vijay Singh	-4
1. Carl Pettersson	-4
1. Tiger Woods	-4
4. Ian Poulter	-3
5. Jamie Donaldson	-2
5. Rory McIlroy	-2
7. Aaron Baddeley	-1
7. Adam Scott	-1
7. Blake Adams	-1
7. Trevor Immelman	-1
11. Phil Mickelson	E
11. Graeme McDowell	E
11. Tim Clark	E
11. Peter Hanson	E
15. Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	+1
15. Francesco Molinari	+1
15. Zach Johnson	+1
15. Marcel Siem	+1
15. Pat Perez	+1
15. Martin Laird	+1
15. John Daly	+1
15. Keegan Bradley	+1
15. Joost Luiten	+1
24. Fredrik Jacobson	+2
24. Miguel Jimenez	+2
24. Bo Van Pelt	+2
24. Kyung-tae Kim	+2
24. Padraig Harrington	+2
24. Scott Piercy	+2
24. K.J. Choi	+2
24. Marc Leishman	+2
24. Greg Chalmers	+2
24. Ben Curtis	+2
24. Gary Woodland	+2
24. Ryo Ishikawa	+2
24. Geoff Ogilvy	+2



Chuck Burton / The Associated Press

Tiger Woods reacts to his missed putt on the 18th green during the second round of the PGA Championship golf tournament on the Ocean Course of the Kiawah Island Golf Resort in Kiawah Island, S.C., Friday, Aug. 10, 2012.

Friday's Mariners Box Score

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LA ANGELS	202	300	20x	— 6 6 2

MARINERS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG
D Ackley 2B	4	1	1	2	0	2	10	.222	.298	.333
M Saunders CF	4	1	1	0	0	0	6	.248	.302	.404
J Montero DH	4	1	2	0	0	0	11	.270	.313	.395
C Figgins PR-DH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.178	.249	.263
J Jaso C	3	1	1	3	1	0	16	.283	.392	.471
K Seager 3B	4	0	0	0	0	2	16	.249	.312	.410
M Carp 1B	3	0	0	0	0	1	23	.213	.316	.368
C Wells LF	4	0	0	0	0	2	12	.233	.297	.393
E Thames RF	4	1	1	0	0	2	14	.240	.282	.371
B Ryan SS	3	0	0	0	0	2	12	.202	.295	.296
Totals	33	5	6	5	1	11	120			

ANGELS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG
M Trout CF	3	1	0	5	0	1	15	.345	.407	.603
T Hunter RF	4	0	0	0	0	1	11	.291	.345	.445
A Pujols 1B	4	0	0	0	0	0	12	.281	.346	.518
M Trumbo LF	4	0	0	0	0	1	16	.288	.343	.568
K Morales DH	4	0	2	0	0	0	13	.282	.327	.455
P Bourjos PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.227	.287	.325
A Callaspo 3B	3	0	0	0	1	1	22	.243	.330	.359
H Kendrick 2B	3	2	2	0	0	0	11	.285	.325	.380
E Aybar SS	3	2	1	0	1	0	9	.268	.307	.385
C Iannetta C	2	0	0	0	1	1	15	.207	.336	.413
a-M Izturis PH	0	0	0	0	0	4	.251	.317	.326	
Totals	30	6	6	5	3	5	128			

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
F Hernandez	7.0	5	5	4	1	3	1	104-65	2.74
J Kinney (L, 0-2)	1.1	1	1	1	2	2	0	24-12	5.40
Totals	8.1	6	6	5	3	5	1	128-77	

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
E Santana	6.1	5	5	4	1	6	2	91-62	5.82
H Takahashi	0.2	0	0	0	0	1	0	5-4	4.62
K Jepsen	1.0	1	0	0	0	1	0	11-7	3.68
E Frieri (W, 1-0)	1.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	13-9	1.84
Totals	9.0	6	5	4	1	11	2	120-82	

Scoreboard

LOCAL

2012 14-year-old Babe Ruth World Series
At Murray, Utah
American Division: New England, Pacific NW, Pacific SW, Southeast, Utah State
National Division: Middle Atlantic, Midwest Plains, Ohio Valley, Southwest, Murray

All Times PST
Banquet of Champions: 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 17
Opening Ceremonies: 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 18

Pool Play Schedule
SATURDAY, Aug. 18
 Pacific SW vs. New England, 9 a.m.
 Ohio Valley vs. Middle Atlantic, 11:30 a.m.
 Southeast vs. Utah State, 2 p.m.
 Southwest vs. Murray, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 19
 Southeast vs. Pacific Southwest, 10:30 a.m.
 Ohio Valley vs. Southwest, 1 p.m.
 Murray vs. Midwest Plains, 4:30 p.m.
 Pacific NW vs. Utah State, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 20
 Midwest Plains vs. Ohio Valley, 10:30 a.m.
 Pacific SW vs. Pacific NW, 1 p.m.
 Middle Atlantic vs. Southwest, 4:30 p.m.
 New England vs. Southeast, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Aug. 21
 Southwest vs. Midwest Plains, 10:30 a.m.
 Pacific NW vs. Southeast, 1 p.m.
 Middle Atlantic vs. Murray, 4:30 p.m.
 Utah State vs. New England, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22
 New England vs. Pacific NW, 10:30 a.m.
 Midwest Plains vs. Middle Atlantic, 1 p.m.
 Utah State vs. Pacific SW, 4:30 p.m.
 Murray vs. Ohio Valley, 5 p.m.

Bracket Play

THURSDAY, Aug. 23
Quarterfinals (Loser Out)
 1. American #2 vs. National #3, 4:30 p.m.
 2. National #2 vs. American #3, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 24
Semifinals
 Winner Game 1 vs. American #1, 4:30 p.m.
 Winner Game 2 vs. National #1, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 25
Championship
 Semifinal Winners, Noon

MLB

Major League Baseball Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
NY Yankees	66	46	.589	-
Baltimore	61	52	.540	5.5
Tampa Bay	60	52	.536	6
Boston	56	58	.491	11
Toronto	53	59	.473	13

CENTRAL

CHICAGO SOX	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago Sox	61	50	.550	-
Detroit	61	52	.540	1
Cleveland	52	61	.460	10
Minnesota	49	63	.438	12.5
Kansas City	48	64	.429	13.5

WEST

TEXAS	W	L	PCT	GB
Texas	65	46	.586	-
Oakland	60	52	.536	5.5
LA Angels	60	53	.531	6
Seattle	51	63	.447	15.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	70	43	.619	-
Atlanta	65	47	.580	4.5
NY Mets	54	59	.478	16
Philadelphia	51	61	.455	18.5
Miami	51	62	.451	19

CENTRAL

CINCINNATI	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	67	46	.593	-
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563	3.5
St. Louis	61	52	.540	6
Milwaukee	51	60	.459	15
Chicago Cubs	44	67	.396	22
Houston	37	77	.325	30.5

WEST

LA DODGERS	W	L	PCT	GB
LA Dodgers	61	52	.540	-
San Francisco	61	53	.535	.5
Arizona	57	56	.504	4
San Diego	50	64	.439	11.5
Colorado	42	69	.378	18

Thursday's Results
 at NY Mets 6, Miami 1
 NY Yankees 4, at Detroit 3
 at Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 1
 at St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
 Arizona 6, at Pittsburgh 3
 Kansas City 8, at Baltimore 2
 at Cleveland 5, Boston 3
 at Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 3
 Washington 5, at Houston 0

Friday's Results
 Cincinnati 10, at Chicago Cubs 8
 at Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1
 Boston 3, at Cleveland 2
 at Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 9, at Pittsburgh 8
 NY Yankees 10, at Toronto 4
 Atlanta 4, at NY Mets 0
 LA Dodgers 5, at Miami 2
 Detroit 6, at Texas 2
 at Houston 4, Milwaukee 3
 at Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 3
 Tampa Bay 12, at Minnesota 6
 Washington 9, at Arizona 1
 at LA Angels 6, Seattle 5
 Colorado 3, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games (PST)
 NY Yankees at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 1:05 p.m.
 Colorado at San Francisco, 1:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games (PST)

Boston at Cleveland, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Houston, 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Chi White Sox, 4:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 4:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at NY Mets, 4:10 p.m.
 LA Dodgers at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Texas, 5:05 p.m.
 Washington at Arizona, 5:10 p.m.
 Seattle at LA Angels, 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Texas at NY Yankees, 4 p.m.
 LA Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 4:10 p.m.
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Colorado, 5:40 p.m.
 Cleveland at LA Angels, 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 7:10 p.m.
 Washington at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.

NFL

2012 Preseason Schedule
Sunday, Aug. 5
 New Orleans 17, Arizona 10

Week 1 (PST)
THURSDAY, Aug. 9
 Washington 7, Buffalo 6
 New England 7, New Orleans 6
 Philadelphia 24, Pittsburgh 23
 Baltimore 31, Atlanta 17
 San Diego 21, Green Bay 13
 Denver 31, Chicago 3

FRIDAY, Aug. 10
 Tampa Bay 20, Miami 7
 Cincinnati 17, NY Jets 6
 Cleveland 19, Detroit 17
 Jacksonville 32, NY Giants 31
 Kansas City 27, Arizona 17
 San Francisco 17, Minnesota 6

SATURDAY, Aug. 11
 Houston at Carolina, 4 p.m.
 Tennessee at Seattle, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 12
 St. Louis at Indianapolis, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 13
 Dallas at Oakland, 5 p.m.

Week 2 (PST)
THURSDAY, Aug. 16
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
 Cleveland at Green Bay, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 17
 Tennessee at Tampa Bay, 4:30 p.m.
 Miami at Carolina, 5 p.m.
 Detroit at Baltimore, 5 p.m.
 Buffalo at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
 Jacksonville at New Orleans, 5 p.m.
 Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Aug. 18
 NY Giants at NY Jets, 4 p.m.
 Kansas City at St. Louis, 5 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 5 p.m.
 San Francisco at Houston, 5 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 19
 Dallas at San Diego, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, Aug. 19
 Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 5 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 20
 Philadelphia at New England, 5 p.m.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer Standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE

GP	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	23	11	5	7
Kansas City	23	12	7	4
New York	23	11	7	5
D.C.	21	11	7	3
Chicago	22	10	7	5
Montreal	25	9	13	3
Columbus	20	8	8	4
Philadelphia	20	7	11	2
New England	22	6	11	5
Toronto FC	22	5	13	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Jose	W	L	T	Pts
San Jose	23	13	5	5
Real Salt Lake	24	13	8	3
Seattle	22	10	5	7
Vancouver	23	9	7	7
Los Angeles	24	10	11	3
Chivas USA	20	7	8	5
Colorado	23	8	14	1
FC Dallas	24	5	11	8
Portland	22	5	12	5

Friday's Results
 New York 2, Houston 0

Saturday's Games (PST)
 Houston at New York, 5 p.m.

GOLF

PGA Championship
Aug. 9-12, 2012
Kiawah Island Resort; Kiawah Island, SC
Par 72; 7,676 Yards
Round 2 Suspended
Leaderboard

Pos.	Player	Score
1	Vijay Singh	-4

11	Carl Pettersson	-4
11	Tiger Woods	-4
4	Ian Poulter	-3
15	Janie Donaldson	-2
15	Rory McIlroy	-2
17	Aaron Baddeley	-1
17	Adam Scott	-1
17	Blake Adams	-1
17	Trevor Immelman	-1
11	Phil Mickelson	E
11	Graeme McDowell	E
11	Tim Clark	E
11	Peter Hanson	E
11	Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	+1
11	Francesco Molinari	+1
11	Zach Johnson	+1
11	Marcel Siem	+1
11	Pat Perez	+1
11	Martin Laird	+1
11	John Daly	+1
11	Keegan Bradley	+1
11	Joost Luiten	+1
124	Fredrik Jacobson	+2
124	Miguel Jimenez	+2
124	Bo Van Pelt	+2
124	Kyung-tae Kim	+2
124	Padraig Harrington	+2
124	Scott Piercy	+2
124	K.J. Choi	+2
124	Marc Leishman	+2
124	Greg Chalmers	+2
124	Ben Curtis	+2
124	Gary Woodland	+2
124	Ryo Ishikawa	+2
124	Geoff Ogilvy	+2
124	George McNeill	+2
137	David Lynn	+3
137	Charl Schwartzel	+3
137	Ernie Els	+3
137	Y.E. Yang	+3
137	Alexander Noren	+3
137	John Senden	+3
137	Robert Garrig	+3
137	Cameron Tringale	+3
137	Steve Stricker	+3
147	Matt Every	+4
147	Jimmy Walker	+4
147	Bubba Watson	+4
147	Rich Beem	+4
147	Retief Goosen	+4
147	Justin Rose	+4
147	Paul Lawrie	+4
147	Toru Taniguchi	+4
147	Bill Haas	+4
156	Brendan de Jonge	+5
156	Marcus Fraser	+5
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NBA

Lakers Get Another Superman

POWER MOVE: *Lakers Become Toast of the NBA Again With Trade for Howard*

By Tim Reynolds

The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Dwight Howard held some of the championship trophies in the Los Angeles Lakers' facility Friday, the first act of the next phase of his NBA career.

"Making some wishes," Howard said.

One of his wishes has finally come true. At long last, he's out of Orlando.

It took four teams, 11 other players, five draft picks and countless rounds of talks over many months, but the Orlando Magic decided the time was right to start over without the NBA's best center and end a saga that has dogged the franchise for what seems like an eternity.

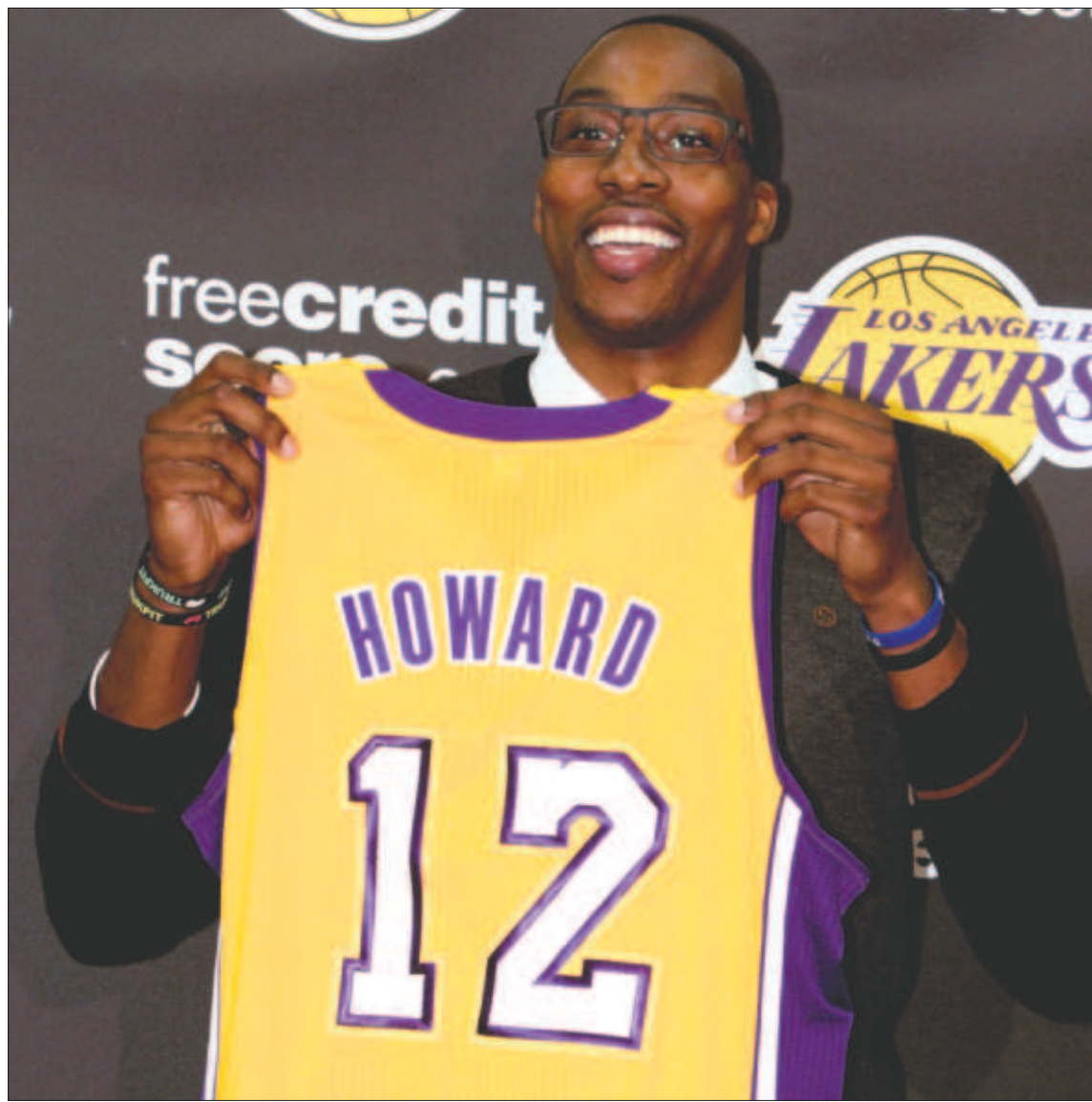
Howard is off to play alongside Kobe Bryant in Los Angeles, after a megadeal involving the Lakers, Magic, Philadelphia and Denver was worked out Thursday and completed Friday after the NBA reviewed and approved the particulars.

"It was just a very tough situation for everybody to let go," Howard said. "I'm finally glad that it's over with. Myself and the Magic organization, we can all start over and begin a new career. Today is a fresh new start for all of us."

As far as the other headliners involved, Andrew Bynum leaves the Lakers for Philadelphia and Andre Iguodala is heading to Denver.

"Are we taking a step back? Absolutely, we are," Magic general manager Rob Hennigan said. "But we're taking a step back with a vision."

Even while otherwise busy at the London Olympics, Bry-



Dwight Howard, newly acquired by the Los Angeles Lakers from the Orlando Magic, holds his jersey during a team NBA basketball news conference, Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, in El Segundo, Calif.

ant quickly proclaimed that the Lakers are "locked and loaded to bring back the title." He spoke with Howard on Friday morning, and interrupted his pursuit of a gold medal — the Americans will play for another of those Sunday — to talk about how the Lakers look very much like a major contender for another NBA title.

"I'll probably play two or three more years. Then the team is his," Bryant said. "I'm excited for the franchise because now

they have a player that can carry the franchise well after I'm gone. This should be his and he should want to accept that challenge."

Time will tell.

Howard, who may not be ready for the start of the season while continuing to recover from back surgery that he had performed in Los Angeles four months ago, plans to become a free agent next July. He could stay with the Lakers. He could end up in Dallas, which should have oodles of cap space. May-

be the Brooklyn Nets — one of Howard's preferred destinations throughout this saga — find a way into the mix again.

"I told him this is a great place for him," Bryant said. "You talk about all the great centers this team has had. Now he's the next in line."

Bryant said the Lakers should be poised to win now. The Magic, they might not be saying that for years.

After an offseason when the Magic fired coach Stan Van

Gundy and general manager Otis Smith, they're now truly beginning anew. In 1996, the Magic watched Shaquille O'Neal sign as a free agent with the Lakers. At least this time, when they lost someone with the "Superman" nickname, they got something back.

"Next season, and really subsequent seasons, are going to be about getting better every day," Hennigan said.

Orlando got guard Arron Afflalo and forward Al Harrington from Denver, forward Moe Harkless and center Nikola Vucevic from Philadelphia, and forward Josh McRoberts and guard Christian Eyenga from the Lakers. The Lakers acquired Howard, guard Chris Duhon and forward Earl Clark from Orlando. The Magic also traded guard Jason Richardson to Philadelphia.

Orlando also gets five draft picks over five years.

"There will be no panic," Magic coach Jacque Vaughn said. "There will be no chaos."

The Lakers pulled off the deal and somehow kept Pau Gasol in the process — something many didn't expect when the Los Angeles first started getting mentioned in the Howard trade mix.

"It makes the NBA that much more exciting," Knicks forward and U.S. Olympian Carmelo Anthony said.

Not everyone shared that sentiment. "I really don't care," Thunder star Kevin Durant said.

The trade was announced during the Spain-Russia semi-final matchup at the Olympics. Gasol scored 16 points, helping the Spanish team reach the gold medal game with a 67-59 win.

Afterward, that seemed secondary. He was still with the Lakers, and now has the game's most dominant big man along side him. For a moment, gold-medal talk was pushed aside for NBA title chatter.

NFL

Uh-oh: Owens in Pads Violated CBA

PROBLEM: *NFL Says Seahawks Violated CBA by Having Owen Practice With Pads on*

By Danny O'Neil

The Seattle Times

RENTON — Terrell Owens had a fast start to his Seahawks' career. Too fast, in fact.

That has nothing to do with the fact he ran 40 yards in 4.45 seconds, and everything to do with the fact he wore shoulder pads during practice Wednesday.

He shouldn't have been wearing pads that day, according to the league's collective-bargaining agreement, which stipulates a three-day acclimation period for a player joining a team during training camp.

On Day One, the player can undergo a physical exam and attend meetings, according to NFL spokesman Greg Aiello. The next two days, he can wear a helmet during workouts and walk-throughs, but cannot wear full pads. Owens was signed Monday, according to the Seahawks, and took part in only a walk-through session Tuesday.

He was in shoulder pads when he practiced Wednesday morning, an inadvertent violation of the league's guidelines, according to the Seahawks. The Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram was first to point out the potential violation.

There was no word from the league spokesman on any official complaint or potential punishment for the Seahawks. This offseason, Seattle lost two days of offseason training after the league ruled the Seahawks' drills exceeded the amount of contact allowed under the guidelines for offseason workouts.

Wagner's bandwagon

Fullback Michael Robinson offered a comparison of rookie middle linebacker Bobby Wagner that was shocking enough to make you do a double take.

"He's going to be another special player one day," Robinson said of Wagner, Seattle's second-round draft choice. "I call him a 'Baby Patrick Willis' because I hadn't seen a linebacker move like that since Pat."

Whoa. Patrick Willis? He's the gold standard for linebackers in this division and around the league. The man has made the Pro Bowl in all five seasons

since the 49ers drafted him in the first round out of Mississippi. He's been a first-team All-Pro the past four years.

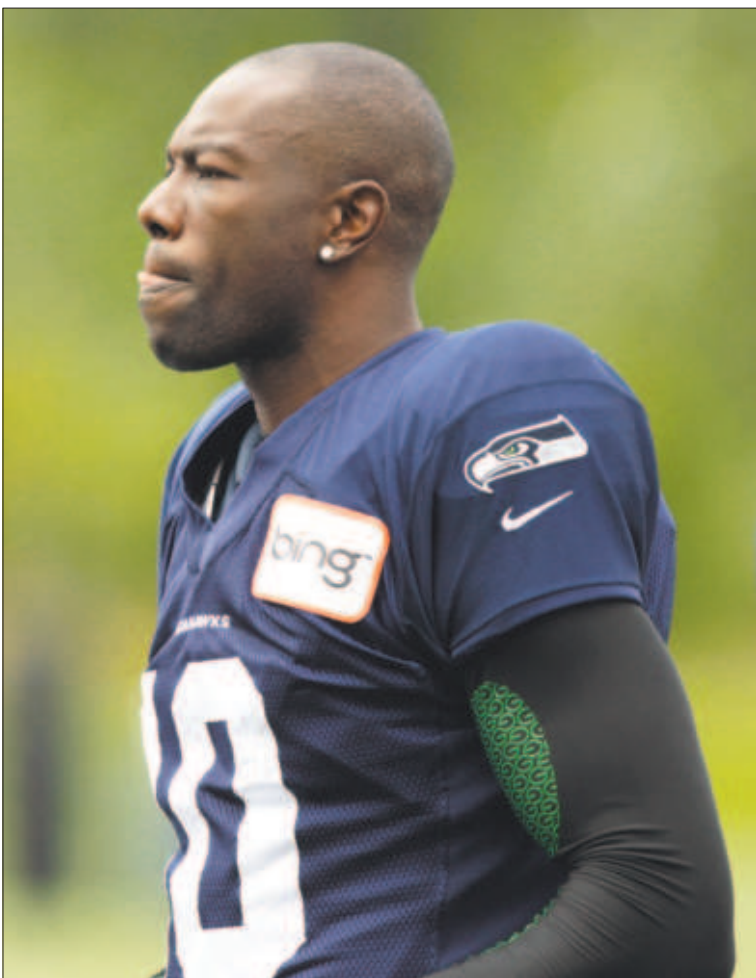
Really, Mike? Patrick Willis?

"Well, it's the truth," Robinson said, "and I've been against both of them."

Robinson was Willis' teammate from 2007 through 2009 in San Francisco, and now he's seeing some similarities in Wagner, whom the Seahawks drafted for his speed.

"He's fast," Robinson said of Wagner. "He's explosive, and again, just the way he slips blocks, and it seems like he's always going toward the ball. He's not worried about a blocker, and he's learning, obviously. He's still young, but he definitely has the ability."

Notes: Guard John Moffitt left practice Thursday after suffering an apparent arm injury. There was no announcement on the nature or severity of the injury. Deuce Lutui replaced Moffitt at right guard with the first-unit offense... Cornerback Brandon Browner sat out practice, wearing a compression sleeve on his left leg. Phillip Adams practiced in Browner's place at right corner with the first-unit defense.



Seattle Seahawks' Terrell Owens is shown during NFL football training camp Wednesday in Renton, Wash.

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Olympics



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United States' Kobe Bryant, is defended by Argentina's Manu Ginobili, right, during a men's basketball semifinal game at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Friday, in London.



Anja Niedringhaus / The Associated Press

United States' women's 4 x 100-meter relay team members from left, United States' Allyson Felix, Carmelita Jeter, Bianca Knight, and Tianna Madison pose with their national flag after their gold medal win during the athletics in the Olympic Stadium at the 2012 Summer Olympics, London, Friday. The United States relay team set a new world record with a time of 40.82 seconds.

MEDAL MATCHUP

REVENGE: Team USA Downs Old Foe to Get to Gold Medal Game

By Brian Mahoney
The Associated Press

LONDON — LeBron James turned away from his teammates gathered in the center circle and waved to the fans as if to say: "See you Sunday."

Right where the U.S. men's Olympic basketball team always expected to be, in the gold medal game, against the opponent it figured to see again.

"Anything less than this would have been unsatisfying for us," Carmelo Anthony said. "We believe that we could get here, and we're here now. We got one game left."

Kevin Durant scored 19 points, James and Anthony added 18 apiece, and the U.S. turned on its slamming-and-shooting spectacle in the second half to overwhelm Argentina for the second time in five days, 109-83, in the semifinals Friday night.

The U.S. will play Spain on Sunday, a rematch of the Americans' victory four years ago for the gold medal in Beijing.

The Americans have said they believe this team is better than the '08 gold medalists, and they are certainly more potent - with a chance to end up outscoring the original Dream Team in 1992. They have breezed through the London Games, winning by an average of 36 points.

"You have three scorers on this team who get blistering hot if they make two shots in a row," said Kobe Bryant, playing in his second Olympics. "I've never seen anything like it."

Argentina, playing the U.S. in the semifinals for the third straight Olympics, hung around until early in the second half, just as it did Monday in the final game of pool play.

And just like that night, the Americans hit them with a wave of dunks and 3-pointers in the third quarter that turned it into a romp.

While not quite as explosive as their 42-17 period in Monday's 126-97 win, this one had just as many highlights. Ahead by only four after Ginobili opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer, the Americans pulled away with James' strength and Durant's shot. Durant made two 3-pointers in an 8-0 spurt that pushed the lead to 13, and when Argentina got back within eight, the NBA's MVP and runner-up teamed up to blow it open.

James had a basket and drove for a powerful dunk while being fouled. Durant followed with consecutive 3-pointers, James tipped in a miss, and suddenly the lead was 19, 72-53, with 1:30 left in the period. It became a runaway in the fourth when Anthony hit three 3-pointers in 42 seconds, the American bench spilling onto the floor as he strutted back to midcourt after the last one made it 93-64. The U.S. beat Spain 118-107 in the Beijing final, pulling away after leading by just four with about 2½ minutes left. The Spanish are ranked second in the world behind the Americans, and have much more size with brothers Pau and Marc Gasol.

"We'll have a difficult challenge with Spain because they're really big. But they'll have a challenge with us, too," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

Bryant finished with 13 points.

did have a close game against Lithuania, they are averaging 116.7 points — right behind the Dream Team's record of 117.3 — with a low of 98. They've defended only as much as they felt they needed to — and that hasn't been much — but came out locked in on that end Friday.

Durant blocked Luis Scola's shot into the U.S. bench, then stole his pass for an uncontested dunk and a 15-4 lead. A 3-pointer by Bryant made it 18-6, but Argentina ran off nine straight points to get within three, and the U.S. lead was just 24-19 after one.

With the U.S. leading by three early in the second, Krzyzewski inserted James, Bryant and Durant together, and James quickly took over the game. Powering to the basket and daring any Argentine player to get in front of him, he scored seven straight points, turning a 30-27 edge into a 10-point lead.

The Argentines hung in behind their 3-point shooting, Ginobili beating the buzzer with their fifth of the period to pull within 47-40 at the half.

Scola and Carlos Delfino added 15 points apiece for Argentina, trying to go out with a third straight Olympic medal for its "Golden Generation," the group of veterans who helped the Argentines replace the Americans atop the basketball world for a time. But they haven't been able to find enough young stars to mix in with their old-timers, while the Americans have blended in youngsters like Durant and Russell Westbrook from their team that won the world basketball championships two years ago.

US Breaks 27-Year-Old Record in Women's 4x100

TEAMWORK: U.S. Women Win First 4x100 Golf Since 1996

LONDON (AP) — Pointing the baton at the clock showing the world-record time of 40.82 seconds, Carmelita Jeter anchored the United States on Friday night to its first Olympic gold medal in the women's 4x100-meter relay since 1996.

Tianna Madison, 200-meter champion Allyson Felix and Bianca Knight gave the U.S. a big lead heading into the anchor leg by Jeter, who already owned a silver medal from the 100 and a bronze from the 200 in London.

Their final time cut more than a half-second off the old

record of 41.37 run by East Germany in 1985.

Jamaica won the silver medal Friday in a national record of 41.41 seconds, with 100 champion Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, Sherone Simpson, Veronica Campbell-Brown and Keron Stewart bringing the baton around.

The bronze went to the Ukraine in 42.04.

With Knight approaching for the final handoff, Jeter took nine strides, reached her hand back and took a perfect exchange. Jeter was staring at the clock as she covered the final 10 meters and used the stick in her left hand to make sure everyone else also had their eyes trained on the bright orange numbers on

the trackside clock.

Afterward, the quartet of champions paused to watch a replay of their record performance on the scoreboard at 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium. When Jeter was shown crossing the finish line, Knight punched the air.

The perfect trip around the track ended a string of disappointments for the U.S. in the event. At Beijing four years ago, the Americans didn't even reach the final because Torri Edwards and Lauryn Williams bobbled the last exchange in the semifinals.

That marked the first time since 1948 that the U.S. wasn't involved in the women's 4x100 medal race at the Summer Games.

LONDON OLYMPICS MEDAL COUNT

Countries	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	41	26	27	94
China	37	25	19	81
Russia	15	21	27	63
Great Britain	25	15	17	57
Germany	10	18	14	42
Japan	5	14	16	35
Australia	7	14	10	31
France	9	9	12	30

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Life: Home & Garden

A Family Tradition in Bloom



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Mary Ann Kostick looks over her flower garden on a recent summer day. Her Chehalis property has a lush garden of daylilies, dahlias and blueberry bushes that leads off her home down a slope to her raised vegetable beds.



Above Left: Sandy Grady shows off a variety of daisies at her home which doubles as Grady's Gardens nursery in Chehalis. The longtime gardener said her goal is to grow "one of everything" at her home and attached nursery.

Above right: Ann Stedham's large garden at her home in south Chehalis is inspired by the look of the gardens in her native England.

Left: Lilies from Sandy Grady's home, which doubles as Grady's Gardens nursery in south Chehalis.

Fair Competitor: Local Family Boasts Three Green Thumbs

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

Mary Ann Kostick, Sandy Grady and Ann Stedham have taken home their fair share of ribbons and accolades from the Southwest Washington Fair floral competitions over the years.

Ask them what motivates them and they all say the love of gardening is in their genes.

And the drive to show, well, that's a family tradition.

Kostick, 79, of Chehalis, Grady's mother and Stedham's sister-in-law, said participating in the fair spans back to when she was 6 years old and her family became charter members of the Friendly Neighbors Garden Club. That club is one of several local garden clubs that sponsors the floral department at the fair. Kostick said her parents were excellent gardeners and really paved the way for their children to become green thumbs in their own right.

As an adult, Kostick recalls planting her own home garden a year after getting married at the age of 18. Later in life, Kostick owned her own business raising about 350 varieties of chrysanthemums. Two years ago, Kostick downsized from her two-acre farm to a much smaller plot but that home already has a lush garden of daylilies, dahlias and blueberry bushes that leads off her home down a



slope to her raised vegetable beds. Squash co-mingle with her flowers and Kostick said she's always trying to figure out how to fit more and more flowers into one area.

Kostick doesn't recall exactly how many years she has been competing at the fair but said she was a 4-H leader for 20 years and believes it was that experience that motivated her. She said she had always loved to grow things and showing her accomplishments at the fair just seemed natural.

"I just like to take things for people to enjoy," Kostick said. "I don't really care about the ribbons. I don't care about what the judges are looking for. I bring what I like."

Grady, who has been owner of Grady's Gardens in Chehalis for about 16 years, started competing at the fair much earlier in life. She recalled bringing something to the fair as a girl the first year she was in 4-H. She said her mother paved the way for her love of gardening but she has since developed some different tastes in gardening.

Today, Grady said her goal is to grow "one of everything" at her home and attached nursery, a tour is a whimsical journey through horticulture. You can find everything from miniature pineapple tomatillos to mammoth gunnera leaves and anything in between. Grady said what motivates her to take part in the floral competitions at the fair is to show

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Vintage Or New? Sorting Through Your Furniture Options

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Today, we are experiencing a demand for the designs of midcentury American furniture, when America was in a period of design excellence and innovation, but the question of what to buy has become more confusing to the consumer. Can I buy an original? Should I buy vin-



By Tim Butt
McClatchy Newspapers

tage or new?

What is the difference between an authentic piece and a reproduction? As a designer, and someone who supports authentic design, I will try to clarify some of the confusion around these questions. (Full disclosure: I am an authorized retailer for Herman Miller and Knoll, both licensed to produce iconic midcentury furniture pieces.)

Original:

What really defines a piece of furniture as an "original"?

This is an interesting question since many of the mid-century pieces we are familiar with were designed to be mass-produced and have been in production since being introduced. In the purest sense of the word, an "original" is a one-of-kind piece or a piece that was made during a limited production run (also called a limited edition). Very few of us can afford an original, as this is the stuff that is highly prized by collectors and rarely comes up for auction. So the term "original" is not really applicable when you

are talking about mid-century furniture that was designed to be mass-produced.

Vintage or new?

This really gets down to your taste. Are you a person who wants to see some patina on your piece or someone who wants something brand-new? If you are like me, the answer is both. I shop vintage stores when I'm looking for something that I want to have a bit of history or when I am looking for something that is not made today.

Other times, I buy new because it either looks best in the space or the new piece has been improved upon from previous production runs. Both have merit and sometimes a vintage piece is worth more than a new piece, especially if it is a piece with a finish that is no longer available or has detailing that was changed in later production runs.

Before buying a vintage piece with a price tag higher than a new piece, do your homework and find out when the piece

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Mary Ann Kostick walks up the stairs through her garden in her backyard at her home in Chehalis. Kostick, 79, has been participating in the Southwest Washington Fair since she was 6.



Sandy Grady walks through her garden as a bee lands on an Allysum. The longtime gardener said her goal is to grow "one of everything" at her home and attached nursery.

Flowers: Floral Competition Is A Chance to Share

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some of the specimens she grows and to demonstrate what is possible.

"Just to show something different," Grady said.

While she is not related by blood to Kostick and Grady, Stedham said a love affair with growing things is in her genes as well. As a girl in England, she recalls her grandmother having a spectacular garden.

When she married Kostick's brother Michael 35 years ago, she joined the Friendly Neighbors Garden Club with Kostick and Michael's other sister, Virginia. As soon as she joined, she was informed that entering something in the fair was expected of all members.

"When I realized what a wonderful thing it was I thought I should do everything I can to support it," Stedham said of the fair.

The Stedhams built their own home in 1997. About six of the more than eight acres of their rural Chehalis home are sprawling gardens reminiscent of formal European gardens.

Not able to decide on just one theme for her garden, Stedham said she settled on a "rooms" concept of gardening, where the gardens are broken into many smaller themed areas including a Monet-style pond, a shade garden and a vegetation-filtered stream where their pet peacocks like to strut. With such a large garden to choose from, Stedham said she usually has no problem finding something to bring to the fair but she usually challenges herself to bring specimens that are unusual or rare because

she thinks it makes for more interesting viewing for the public.

"I don't really enter to win the prizes. I think the fair should be supported. I think we're lucky to have it so I do my best to see it continues," she said.

Ribbons may not be a priority for these three, but they all certainly have earned their fair share. And with three strong competitors in one family, they said there is a little friendly competition between them to see what each one will bring and how they will be awarded.

"We tease, you know," Kostick said with a laugh. "One year we might all bring Russian sage and one of us will get a ribbon and the other ones will say, 'I think mine was better.' We just kid each other like that."

While gardening is certainly a passion for the three women of this local family, Grady said you don't have to be a really serious gardener to take home prizes from the fair. She said she wishes more people would read up on the floral department categories, which include flowers, herbs, clippings from shrubs and trees as well as theme arrangements and window boxes. Grady said rather than an intimidating competition she'd like to see other growers look at the floral department as their chance to share information with like-minded people.

"Most people have leaves, they have branches or shrubs or maybe they have something that's different," Grady said. "It would be nice if they could bring it down to share it with everybody."

Kostick, who also serves as a judge for some of the floral competitions, said the best

thing to do if you are interested in entering any of the contests is to read the schedule and rules. That information will give you an idea how your plant needs to be presented. For example, some species need only one blossom entered while others require multiples. She said grooming is also an important part of presenting a flower for judging.

"If there's bug damage they need to trim that out and they need to take the leaves off the stem," Kostick said.

Picking a floral specimen for the fair takes patience and an attention to detail. Stedham said it is important to choose flowers that are going to stand up to sitting in water for many days with no refrigeration. She said you're looking for symmetry, beauty and perhaps something that might make it stand out.

"When you choose a flower to show it not just because it's in bloom," Stedham said. "It's going to be compared to others of its kind."

Stedham cuts her choices for the fair the night before the deadline then "conditions" them by quickly placing the cut flowers up to their necks in cool water in a dark place. She explained that this makes the flower drink up a large amount of water, which will help it last. Just before taking the flower to the fairgrounds, Stedham said she re-cuts the end and places it in the proper container.

"Unless you're extremely lucky you have to do that," Stedham explained. "They judge the first morning of the fair and they won't judge it if it's wilted. The fact that once was nice doesn't matter."



A trellis made of wisteria creates a walking path through Ann and Michael Stedham's garden at her house in Chehalis.

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Furniture: Do A Little Research

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Today, we are experiencing a demand for the designs of midcentury American furniture, when America was in a period of design excellence and innovation, but the question of what to buy has become more confusing to the consumer.

was made and how it is different from those being made today. Be sure to look for a manufacturer's tag or marking to confirm the authenticity. Sometimes the design of the manufacturer's tag has changed over time, which can help establish a date of the piece. Consider photographing the tag and contacting the manufacturer to see if it can help you narrow down the time frame.

Authentic or reproduction?

Experience has taught me that clients get easily confused by this question because of the way pieces are marketed. "Authentic" pieces are being produced by the manufacturer that is authorized by the designer, holds the license on the design and is making it consistent with the original design specifications. Sometimes materials change because of changes in technologies. However, if the manufacturer holds

the production rights and the license for the design, it is still considered an authentic piece. A "reproduction" is a piece that is produced to look like the authentic piece, but the manufacturer does not hold the license from the designer or the original manufacturer to produce it. Other words and phrases are used to describe a reproduction such as "replica" or "inspired by." If you want to avoid buying a reproduction, ask the retailer if you are buying an authentic piece. Check the manufacturer's website for a list of authorized retailers. Also, examine the piece for a manufacturer's tag or stamp. Many new pieces have a plaque or signature stamped discreetly into the piece to confirm authenticity. Lastly, when purchasing a new piece, ask the retailer if the manufacturer provides a certificate of authenticity.

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The Southwest Washington Fair starts on Tuesday and continues through Sunday. Do you plan on going? What attractions are you looking forward to?



"No, my hips ain't no good."

Alvin Campbell

Winlock, retired from the U.S. Army



"Yeah, I like elephant ears and I hear Weird Al will be there. But mostly the food, it's a heart attack on a plate."

Jackson Taylor

Centralia, tattoo apprentice



"Yeah ... just the rides."

Trista Ayala

Centralia, house mom



"Sure do. I like looking at the livestock."

Jim Rose

Chehalis, retired from the U.S. Postal Service



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Anniversaries

James and Margaret Beck



Margaret and James Beck, 1962



James and Margaret Beck, 2011

James and Margaret Beck, Centralia, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Fort Borst Park Kitchen 1, Centralia. The event is being given by their children.

James Beck and Margaret Ferguson were married Sept. 1, 1962, in Woodland. The couple honeymooned at the Seattle World's Fair and then camped at the Dosewallips campground in Olympic National Park.

They have lived in this area since 1968 except for four years, when they lived in Hana, Maui, Hawaii.

Both graduated from Washington State University in 1963.

Jim was a vocational agriculture teacher at Auburn High School for four years, Onalaska High School for seven years, Centralia High School for 18 years and Hana, Hawaii, for four years.

Margaret was a home economics teacher at Auburn Junior High for three years, Battle Ground High School for one year, an income tax preparer for 12 years and an Avon representative for 18 years. She was also a substitute teacher for 33 years

and also was a King Oscar Motel shuttle driver for Union Pacific train crews for four years.

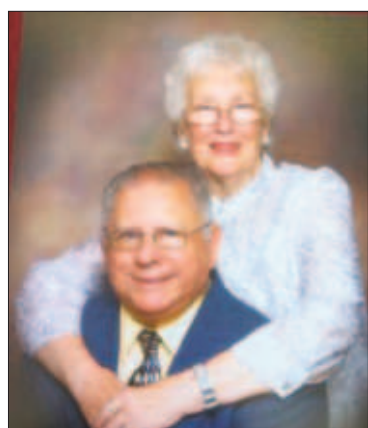
Jim was an FFA adviser for 33 years and on the Southwest Washington Fair fat stock committee for 20 years. He was a charter member of the Onalaska Lions, and also a member of Centralia Lions, the Centralia Vocational Agriculture Advisory Committee, Grange member for 55 years and member of the state Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association. Jim enjoys morning coffee with friends at McDonald's and afternoon groups.

Margaret was a member of the Pat Seeger Orthopedic Guild, and is a member of Centralia Lions and Lewis County MS Support Group. She was a Cub Scouts den mother, 4-H leader, room mother and supporter of her children's activities. Her hobbies include sewing, camping, yard work, helping make comfort pillows for Centralia Providence Hospital and sewing items for the residents of Liberty Country Place, Centralia. They have two grandchildren, Cameron and Moira Beck.

Fred and Marvelle Hudson



Fred and Marvelle Hudson, 1962



Fred and Marvelle Hudson, 2012

Fred and Marvelle Hudson, Sherman, Texas, will mark their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday. They will celebrate this golden anniversary with a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Hudsons were married Aug. 17, 1962, at the old Central Baptist Church, now Grayson Bible Baptist Church, in Sherman, by the Rev. L.S. Ledbetter.

Fred was born in Seattle, and is the adopted son of Dick and Evelyn Roorda, formerly of Chehalis. He is a 1960 graduate of W.F. West High School. He served in both the Washington and Texas Army National Guard and the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Perrin Air Force Base, near Sherman.

After 35 years, he retired from owning and operating Hudson Painting and Drywall Contracting. Currently he is enjoying working around his home, flower gardening and

watching the Dallas Cowboys, Seattle Seahawks and Texas Rangers.

Marvelle was born in Denison, Texas, the daughter of Jesse Garlan and Elrene Mullins. She is a 1962 graduate of Sherman High School and has had a career in bookkeeping. Today she enjoys interacting with the public in what she describes as "a job" with Hobby Lobby. She also serves as the church clerk of Victory Missionary Baptist Church and is the treasurer of the Preston Bend Cemetery Association.

The Hudsons are active members of Victory Missionary Baptist Church. They enjoy traveling and attending theatrical productions of the Sherman Community Players.

The Hudsons have three children, Jessica (Brian) Adams, Jana Jones and James Hudson, all of Sherman. They have six grandchildren.

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Engagements

Kelsey Lian and Joseph Craig

Kelsey Lian, Mossyrock, and Joseph Craig, Rochester, are being married at 5 p.m. today on Walupt Road, Onalaska.

Lian attended Mossyrock High School. She is a waitress at Mary McCrank's, Chehalis. Her parents are Carl and Robyn Lian, Mossyrock.

Craig attended Rochester High School. He is a salesman for V.J.'s Bargain Barn, Rochester. His parents are Jenny and Terry Craig, Centralia.



Kelsey Lian and Joseph Craig

Maleah Heldreth and Bradley Bozarth

Maleah Heldreth, Chehalis, and Bradley Bozarth, Napavine, have announced plans to be married at the bride's parents' home in Chehalis Aug. 18.

Heldreth is a 2007 graduate of Academy Northwest, Winlock. She works at Once Upon a Thyme, Chehalis, and is a volunteer firefighter for Lewis County Fire District 5. Her parents are Keith and Lisa Heldreth, Chehalis.

Bozarth is a 2005 graduate of Napavine High School. He is an emergency medical technician for Fire District 5. His parents are Robert and Tami Bozarth, Napavine.



Maleah Heldreth and Bradley Bozarth

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Births

- **HOLLY (EVANS) AND RYAN HOOD**, Middleton, Tenn., a boy, Hudson Ryan, July 10, 4 pounds, 8 ounces, St. Luke's Medical Center, Boise, Idaho. Grandparents are Duane and Tanda Evans, Chehalis, and Rick and Faith Jensen, Meridian, Idaho. Great-grandparents are Gerri Bowen, Winlock; Don and Fran Evans, Morton; Irene Hood, Elko, Nev.; Winifred Haffer, Meridian, Idaho; and Doyle "Scott" Ledgerwood, Chehalis.

- **DEBORAH AND CRAIG JORDAN**, Lacey, a girl, Adelynn Neriah, July 11, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

- **ANDREA AND ERIC SCOTT**, Ellensburg, a girl, Brinley Emerson, July 16, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, Ellensburg. Grandparents are Bill and Debbie Scott, Chehalis, and Jim and Wendy Pea, Napavine. Great-grandparent is Mary Scott, Rapid City, S.D.

- **NABORA ANDRACA AND HECTOR OJEDA**, a boy, Hector Jared Ojeda, July 24, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.

- **ALEXANDRA AND MICHAEL ZIMMERMAN**, a girl, Zoey Alexandra, July 25, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Nannette Zimmerman, Onalaska; Ron and Kathy Jo Sandrini, Adna; and Roger and Brenda Lane, Centralia. Great-grandparents are Joyce Goodrich, Adna; Anita Sandrini, Adna; Regina Lane, Centralia; and Mary Ann Fullman, Centralia.

- **AMANDA AND JASON STIDHAM**, Rochester, a boy, Bronson Noble, July 28, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.

- **ROBIN BUCKLEY AND BOBBY CGRAGGEN**, Salkum, a girl, Shelby Ann Craggen, July 28, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Jerry Craggen and Sherry Runyon, Salkum. Great-grandparents are Frank Buckley and Tony Buckley, Winlock.

- **COURTNEY AND BENJAMIN ERSKINE**, Chehalis, a boy, Elijah Glenn, July 29, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Glenn Erskine, Chehalis; Dennis and Stephanie Montgomery, Vader; and Vicki Erskine, Chehalis.

- **LAURIE AND CHRIS HANSEN**, Chehalis, a boy, Finn Gabriel, July 31, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Jan and Eric Millam, Curtis, and Bob and Sherry Hansen, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Chuck and Lucille Osborne, Chehalis; Sam and Carolyn Bickel, Chehalis; Chet and Doris Hansen, Graham; and Mary Jacobsen, Lacey.

- **VICTORIA HOUSE AND JASON TOUPS**, Morton, a boy, Benson Lee Craig Touns, Aug. 1, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Bill and Kim Touns, Randle; Bobbie and Brian Dalton, Morton; and Craig and Carol House, Greeneville, Tenn.

- **MIRACLE MITCHELL AND VICTOR VILLALBA**, Centralia, a girl, Nina Bella Love Villalba, Aug. 1, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Micaela Ortiz, Centralia; Martin Villalba, Centralia; Jeanie and Smokey Spare, Centralia. Great-grandparent is Carol Keller, Centralia

- **TASHA VERMILLION AND ALVARO LOPEZ**, Centralia, a girl, Evangelina Silvia-Mae Lopez, Aug. 1, 10 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Evelyn Reed, Centralia; Mike Vermillion, Lacey; Kathy Vermillion, Lacey; Maura Orellana, El Salvador; and Elilla Lopez, El Salvador.

- **HALLI HOEY AND STEVEN ROMERO**, Centralia, a girl, Alina Isabella Lynn Romero, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, Aug. 5, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Miguel and Carleen Romero, Terry Hoey and Cherie Rudy.

- **DAYLENE AND WAYNE STALKER**, Centralia, a boy, Darrian Prastron, Aug. 5, 9 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Regina Higgins, Evan Higgins, Angel Hart and Dale Stalker, all of Centralia. Great-grandparents are Richard and Jean Thomson, Graham.

- **TANNA AND JOSH MIDDLETON**, Centralia, a girl, Lelia Raelene, Aug. 6, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital, grandparents are Teresa and Justo Guerrero, Centralia, and Robin Middleton, Gresham, Ore. Great-grandparents are Marty and Bill Roark, Centralia, and Buzz and Lanita Novak, Oakville.

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THE LONG VIEW:

History of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe

Driving a Local Highway? It Was Probably Once an Indian Trail

There was a network of numerous trans-mountain trails, kept open by the neighboring peoples for the purpose of inter-tribal trade, ceremonialism, gambling, and visiting. Most of the east-west trans-Cascadian traffic across the Gifford Pinchot area either went south of Mt. Adams or was funneled through the Cispus, White, Cowlitz, Tieton and other passes. The two main routes were the Klickitat trail to the south, and the Cowlitz trail to the north.



By Roy I. Rochon Wilson

The ways of the Cowlitz and the Yakamas differed greatly. They constituted two quite separate cultural areas due to greatly contrasting environments. This was one of the attractions of travel: seeing another way of life, visiting a foreign country.

A major trail existed between the Cowlitz and the Yakamas. This trail followed the Cowlitz River through the Mossyrock-Packwood area to the LaWisWis campground. Here it branched: one route went north to Naches Pass; another went between the forks of the Clear Fork uphill to summit Creek below the mouth of Carlton Creek, following it to Carlton pass or soda springs and Cowlitz Pass; another went to White Pass; and still another followed the Clear Fork south to Tieton Pass.

There were numerous other trails, and these routes were in-

terconnected so as to form a vast network of trails.

It might be said that the present U.S. Highway 12 "generally" follows the corridor of the old trail, because the Indian avoided the valley. It kept to the hillsides and higher ground of the ridges where the woods were less dense. Only when the hillsides were very steep and rocky would the trail run along the edge of the river bottoms. The main trail followed the north side of the river upstream from Randle.

About nine miles from Randle lies Kitchen Rock where the people would stop and spend the night before starting their trek over the Cascades. Other camp sites were at Muddy Fork and LaWisWis.

Ohanepcosh was a great Indian campground used by those who traveled this trail. The trail followed down the Tieton into eastern Washington. This route attracted early Euro-American interest in the 19th century. Hudson Bay Company traders used the route.

James Longmire and William Packwood explored the area in 1854 utilizing this trail. The Northern Pacific Railroad considered routes through this area between 1878 and 1880. Some remnants of the old trail are still visible on hillsides in the upper Cowlitz area today.

To the south of the Lewis River there were meadows and plateaus which served as camping and grazing places on a trail the Lewis River Cowlitz maintained to the Klickitat country.

Originally significant only in an economic sense, it played

a social and ethnic role when, in the first half of the nineteenth century, the "roving Klickitats" started moving into the Lower Columbia Valley.

Most of these Klickitats were traders who were eager to get to Vancouver, the Willamette Valley, and other places where the goods brought by the whites were available. They not only wanted the goods for themselves, but even more so for the purpose of trade. These goods brought great riches to these Indians.

The Klickitats had long had a modest reputation as a tribe of "traders," and with the coming of the white man they became quite famous as middlemen. They bought goods at the trading posts of the fur companies and from itinerant supply ships, and carried their purchases to the tribes selling them at a handsome profit. Eastbound trade included clams, fish, roots, berries, shells and baskets. In exchange for these items: pipes, tobacco, ornaments, Indian hemp, dressed skins, bows and horses were traded westward.

The greatest inter-tribal trading place was at The Dalles, while other places were at the mouth of the Cowlitz River, and the mouth of the Lewis River.

While the "roving Klickitat" left their homeland, south of Mt. Adams, on a venture, their first object was to get to a trading post as quickly as possible. This normally meant Fort Vancouver, and it normally meant traveling down the Columbia River in their canoes to that post. However, conditions sometimes

made it hazardous to travel on the river.

The alternative was to take the overland trail through the Lewis River Cowlitz territory. The Klickitat were owners of great numbers of horses, which they traded more often to whites than to other Indians. Consequently, as long as the overland trail was open and passable, and as long as they maintained peaceful relations with the Lewis River Cowlitz, they had a dependable thoroughway to the commercial centers of the Lower Columbia Valley.

In time this trail became unusable, partly because of the Lewis River Cowlitz unwillingness to continue to maintain a trail which served largely the purposes of another tribe.

The Klickitat were always in too much of a hurry to stop and make repairs; besides, it wasn't "their trail." It wasn't in their country. Another reason was the increased river traffic on the Columbia. In any event, the trail ceased to be an inter-tribal one and served only limited purposes as a hunting trail. Highway 14 generally follows this trail.

Those who traveled north through the Chehalis and Puyallup country would begin with a canoe at the mouth of the Cowlitz and travel upstream, which is generally north, to the big bend in the Cowlitz River near the present town of Toledo at the place which was known as Cowlitz Landing.

They would then travel overland to Chehalis, Puyallup, or to the Olympia area where they might take a canoe to Island

CHINOOK JARGON PHRASE FOR THE WEEK

"Chako kunamokst naika," meaning, "Come with me."

tribes or to Vancouver Island.

In 1813, Alexander Ross observed that the portage between the Cowlitz and the Chehalis was considerable, but means of transportation was abundant horses being everywhere plentiful. The horse contributed to the development of the well-established trail network that ran along the Cowlitz River, segments of which were later incorporated into the military road system; which in turn developed into the principal land corridor from the Columbia River to the Puget Sound. Today's I-5 follows the general corridor of this ancient trail. This was also referred to as the Cowlitz Trail.

Those who traveled to the coast would either travel by canoe down the Columbia, or travel overland by means of a fine network of trails through the Willapa Hills country.

Next week: Cowlitz Tribal housing

Roy I. Rochon Wilson was an elected leader of the Cowlitz Tribe for three decades and is the author of more than 30 books, including several histories of the Cowlitz Tribe. He is a retired ordained Methodist minister and current spiritual leader of the tribe. Wilson lives near Winlock.

ON THIS DAY IN LEWIS COUNTY HISTORY

1889 — No Chinese

In a promotional summary of the Centralia area for prospective settlers, The Chronicle proudly noted the absence of Chinese laborers.

"There are no Chinese in Centralia. It has been found that as surely as good money is driven out by bad, just so certain is the self-respecting white laborer driven out by the Chinese. Centralia shares with Tacoma the distinction of allowing no Chinese to remain within her boundaries."

1906 — Roosevelt Sued

The Crescent Coal company, of Tacoma, which had opened and developed extensive coal properties at Littell, four miles west of Chehalis, was being sued for \$1,500 by the Chehalis Lumber Company.

The two companies had agreed to jointly build a railroad to a stand of timber and a coal mine, on the condition that the coal company would provide 100 tons of coal a day to be hauled out for twenty years (excepting Sundays and holidays). Only 500 tons of coal total were hauled out, according to the suit.

One of the defendants was Miss Alice E. Roosevelt, of Baldwinville N.Y.

1931 — 3,000-Acre Fire

A fire was burning in logging slash near Independence, south of Rochester. Three logging road bridges were destroyed and Schaffer Bros. Logging Camp No. 15 was endangered. At least 3,000 acres were ablaze, according to the fire warden's office in Chehalis.

About 170 men were entrenched along the fire line, "but the blaze was burning so fiercely today that its full extent could not be determined," The Chronicle wrote.

1935 — Workers, Strikers Clash

The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported a fight at the Onalaska mill related to ongoing labor protests.

"Opening of the Carlisle Lumber company's mill at Onalaska was reported delayed more than an hour this morning by scuffling and sporadic outbursts of fist-fighting between strike, pickets and men who reported for work at the plant," the newspaper wrote.

"Sheriff J.A. Blankenship, a half-dozen deputies and State Highway Patrolman Lou Geer restored order, and men employed by the mill finally started their day's work. Officers are reported to have fired a volley of tear gas to quiet the men.

"One version of the incident

was that between 250 and 300 strike pickets were at the mill entrance before time for work this morning. The arrival of mill employees prompted pickets to ask the men not to enter the mill, and when their calls were not heeded, fights started. A group of strikers endeavored to rush into the mill, but were restrained by deputies, it was reported.

"About 180 were working at the mill today, company officials reported, and they expected to have a full crew of 217 by Monday.

1960 — Cowlitz Searched for Engineer's Body

The Cowlitz River was being searched for the body of Carl Pflugmacher, 53, assistant superintendent of the Tacoma City Light engineering department.

Pflugmacher was walking on a ledge above the river near the Harmony Bridge when he tumbled off.

Robert Hansen, another City Light engineer, was walking 200 feet ahead of him.

"I heard a noise like the sound of crackling glass," Hansen said. "When I turned around, Pflugmacher was nowhere in sight."

Hansen rushed two miles to a telephone to phone for help. Skin divers and volunteers searched for the Boyd.

Pflugmacher had worked on the Cowlitz project since 1946.

1981 — Where Are the Tourists?

"Mount St. Helens: where is that flood of tourism?" a Chronicle story asked this week.

Ray Beck, owner of The Landing in Toledo, said the flow of visitors had been about a fifth of what was expected.

Toledo Mayor Shirley Anne Cugg said people were still afraid of the volcano, since its safety was still not established in the public mind.

"Who wants to take the children and grandma and grandpa and get blown off the face of the earth?" she asked. Other observers said the slow economy also kept people from visiting.

1996 — Gas Prices Decline to \$1.24 a Gallon

Fuel prices were on the way down around the nation. The average price per gallon for regular unleaded was \$1.24, down eight cents since the peak in May 1996.

2005 — Protests Disrupt Blessing Ceremony

Protesters briefly disrupted a blessing and groundbreaking ceremony for Providence Centralia Hospital's expanded emergency department.

Picketeters from Service Employees International Union Local 1199 had staged a one-day

strike at the Providence-owned former St. Helen Hospital in Chehalis to protest treatment of home health care and hospice workers. Security officers led the protesters away when they came to the ceremony on Centralia and interrupted a speech with chants and yells.

2005 — Mutants in the Woods

The "Autonomous Mutant Festival" brought hundreds of anti-establishment visitors to a gathering in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest south of Randle. The week-long event was part circus, part techno-concert.

The crowds of anarchists, clowns, nudists and tattooed hard-rockers set up camps with names like "Katabatik" and "Plague Water" along the banks of the Cispus River.

"An annual free non-commercial gathering for the healthy evolution of life and culture" was the description on the organization's website.

A do-it-yourself aesthetic inspired a pirate radio station, punk concert in an abandoned quarry and a vegetable oil-powered bus.

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Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 6.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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- ACROSS**
- Connectors
 - Reverse
 - Truck mfr.
 - Soprano — Gluck
 - Zen question
 - Freedom, in slogans
 - Jungle king
 - Sideways
 - Pampers
 - Leafy recess
 - Stet opposite
 - Conniving
 - Millionaire's toy
 - Crumbly soil
 - Talk on at length
 - Name in private jets
 - Festive log
 - Kind of radio
 - Mortgage, e.g.
 - Gloomy
 - Translucent mineral

- Onetime Denver QB
- Bro or sis
- Klondike strike
- Scout's rider
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- Farm alarms?
- Hula feast
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DOWN

- Baby soother
- Trojan War saga
- Chew the scenery
- In rational fashion
- Mini-guitars

- Auction signal
- Scallop
- "Paper Moon" actress
- Smooth-tongued

- Sushi bar's soup
- "Good buddy"
- With dry humor
- Genuine
- Fling
- Star, briefly
- Crop hazard
- Belly dance instrument
- Baba
- Dues payer, for short
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: P equals K

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TAHVC GAK NXOZ HJZC JHLN X TZXWAG."
— PXNVBV SBUDXG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The girl I find who wants to talk about quantum theory in a bar is the one I want to marry." — Brandon Boyd

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Your Place

Reader Says Tang Will Remove Dishwasher Stains

By Al Heavens
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Let's start this column with advice from reader Sharon Garcia of St. Davids, Pa.: "I just read the question posed by the person with the brown stain buildup everywhere in the dishwasher. "I had this problem for many years, and discovered that the only thing that would make the brown go away was Tang drink mix in the soap dispenser. It will have to probably run a few times if it has a lot of buildup. "I always ran it on hot without dishes when the buildup got bad. I also would open it during the rinse cycle and add some more. "A cheaper solution, I later discovered, was any inexpensive instant lemonade powder. Just check the label and make sure the ingredients are the same, or similar to Tang. It must have something to do with the acidic component of citrus that breaks down the deposits on the walls.

"I no longer have this problem. When the dishwasher finally died, I replaced it with one that has a stainless steel interior. Got tired of dealing with it."

Q: "We have a bid to renovate a bathroom from a contractor we like and who comes recommended. "He has said he can reduce the bid by \$400 if we pay in cash. I was wondering if you have any thoughts on dos and don'ts when paying in cash. It is in the neighborhood of \$10,000, so it is a lot of cash to carry around. "I really just want to be aware of any pitfalls or 'gotchas,' and make sure I am protected in case of any dispute."

A: There are a couple of things working in your favor. The first is that you like the contractor; the second is that he comes recommended. You need a contract in any case,

whether you pay him in cash or not, and you should not give him all of it up front. The best way is to agree contractually to release an agreed-upon amount periodically for work completed to your satisfaction, with the largest payment to come at the successful completion of all the work. Make sure you get a receipt signed by him for the amount you provide. If he uses subcontractors and he wasn't on the up and up, he might tell them you didn't pay him and they could put a mechanic's lien on your house for the amount he owes them, or not finish the work. I am wondering why he wants the money in cash, as I imagine you are. The cynical in the audience will suggest that he is trying to put something over on the government — federal, state or local — either in taxes or permits. I doubt that you would be considered a party to this deception, especially if you have a contract stating that the payments were to be made in

cash in return for \$400 off, but I'm not a lawyer so I'm not providing legal advice — just my thoughts. Again, contract, contract and, one more time, contract. If you are still feeling a bit on edge about this, have a lawyer look over the agreement you are negotiating with your contractor. **Yes, it's hot.** Although most houses built in recent years have central air-conditioning and many older houses have been retrofitted, there are a lot of people out there sweltering in the summer heat. From the folks at Emerson, here are some energy-efficient approaches to cooling. • Check the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER) of the unit. The higher the number, the more efficient the system—resulting in lower monthly energy bills. A SEER rating over 16 is great. • Check your refrigerant. If the label on your outside air

conditioner says R-22, you're going to need to upgrade. R-22 is ozone depleting and has been phased out in favor of environmentally friendlier R-410A. • Is your outside compressor unit free of debris? Many times leaves and grass clippings can get stuck on the coils and restrict airflow. This causes the unit to work harder and ends up costing you more money. • Invest in a programmable thermostat. Why pay to cool the house when you aren't home? Programming the thermostat around your schedule can save hundreds of dollars a year. • Know the right questions to ask a contractor. Many apps are designed to help you choose the best system for your home so you don't over- or under-purchase. **...** Questions? E-mail Alan J. Heavens at alheavens@phillynews.com, or write him at *The Inquirer*, Box 8263, Philadelphia PA 19101. Volume prohibits individual replies.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Teacher Needs Cheat-Sheet To Recall Former Students

DEAR ABBY: I have been teaching for 30 years in the same school district. I can't tell you how many times 30- to 45-year-old men have come up to me and said, "You don't remember me, do you?" When they were in elementary school, they were not sporting facial hair and didn't have receding hairlines. Still, I feel bad not being able to make their day by spouting off their first and last names. All of my students are special to me. However, although some of these men attended my school, not all of them were in my classroom. I'm flattered they recognize me,



By Abigail Van Buren

but what's the best way to respond in a situation like this? Also, could you give your readers some suggestions about how to approach former educators so we won't have to rummage frantically through the file cabinets of our brains trying to decide which child from the past this grown-up might be? — **STRUGGLING TO RECALL IN ARKANSAS**

DEAR STRUGGLING: When someone approaches you and says, "You don't remember me, do you?" an appropriate response would be, "Refresh my memory!" Said with a smile, it shouldn't be offensive. This potentially embarrassing problem can easily be avoided if the former student simply says, "Mrs. Jones, it's so nice to see you. I'm 'John

Smith' and you were my teacher in 1991." **DEAR ABBY:** We have some neighbors who recently bought a large parrot they keep in a cage in their backyard. This bird squawks so loudly we can hear it inside our home with the windows closed, and we are no longer able to enjoy our own backyard or patio. Their yard is fenced in, so I haven't met or even seen these neighbors. For the life of me, I cannot understand how someone could subject others to this kind of intrusion. It is so disrespectful. We can only assume the bird is kept outside so they don't have to listen to its loud screeching inside their own home. The bird squawks loudly about every 10 to 15 seconds and it goes on for hours — usu-

ally in the mornings and evenings. My nerves are rattled and I'm not sure how much more of this I can take. I hesitate to call the authorities because I am worried about the consequences. What would you suggest? — **FOR THE BIRDS IN FLORIDA**

DEAR F.T.B.: Unfortunately, some people decide to buy parrots without first researching what's involved in their proper care and maintenance. Parrots are gregarious creatures and must be kept socialized with another parrot or with the humans who care for them. They also require mental stimulation to remain psychologically healthy. Because their natural habitat is the rainforest, they have loud voices so they can communicate over long distances. Your neighbors obviously

didn't take that into consideration when they bought the bird and decided to house it outside. Inform them politely about the noise problem their bird is creating and ask that they house it inside. If they refuse, inform the Humane Society or the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to ensure that the enclosure is being kept clean, and that the bird is being fed a healthy diet and has access to clean water. As a last resort, if necessary, inform local law enforcement that your neighbor's parrot is creating a sound nuisance. **...** Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 5. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sticky substances
 - 5 NASA counterpart
 - 8 Pinch
 - 12 Woody's son
 - 13 Comrade
 - 14 Roman poet
 - 15 Shoppers' haven
 - 16 Toward sunrise
 - 18 Accounts book
 - 20 Hay bundles
 - 21 "Uh" cousins
 - 22 Sweetie pie
 - 23 Brenda of the comics
 - 26 Mistrustful (hyph.)
 - 29 Without, to Pierre
 - 30 Natural impulse
 - 31 Admirer's sound
 - 33 Nonverbal OK
 - 34 S&L assets
- DOWN**
- 17 Juicy steak (hyph.)
 - 19 Canine warning
 - 22 Warm greetings
 - 23 FICA number
 - 24 Art colony town
 - 25 — Capp of the comics
 - 26 Type of squirrel
 - 27 Day fraction
 - 28 Mrs. Lennon
 - 30 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
 - 32 Barnyard female
 - 34 — sanctum
 - 35 Put to sea (2 wds.)
 - 37 Stiletto
 - 38 Bond rating
 - 40 — nova
 - 41 Meadow complaints
 - 42 Part of A.D.
 - 43 Info
 - 44 FBI agent (hyph.)
 - 45 Huron neighbor
 - 46 Tarzan's title
 - 48 Mil. mail drop
 - 50 Rent out

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

T	I	E	S		U	N	D	O		G	M	C
A	L	M	A		K	O	A	N		L	I	B
L	I	O	N		E	D	G	E	W	I	S	E
C	A	T	E	R	S		A	R	B	O	R	
	D	E	L	E		S	L	Y				
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A	M	F	M		L	I	E	N		D	I	M
M	I	C	A		E	L	W	A	Y			
			S	I	B				G	O	L	D
T	O	N	T	O		A	S	W	A	R	M	
R	O	O	S	T	E	R	S		L	U	A	U
A	N	S		A	M	A	H		E	D	I	T
P	A	H		S	U	E	Y		D	E	N	T

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12					13				14			
15					16				17			
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Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

7				2		8				6
	1	9					7			
	6					4	1	5		
			3					5		8
	9	4							1	3
				1	3				7	
						2			9	5
4		7		9	6					
			2	8						7

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

3	7	5	9	1	2	4	6	8
9	6	8	4	3	7	2	1	5
1	2	4	5	6	8	3	7	9
7	3	6	8	5	9	1	4	2
8	4	1	7	2	3	9	5	6
2	5	9	6	4	1	7	8	3
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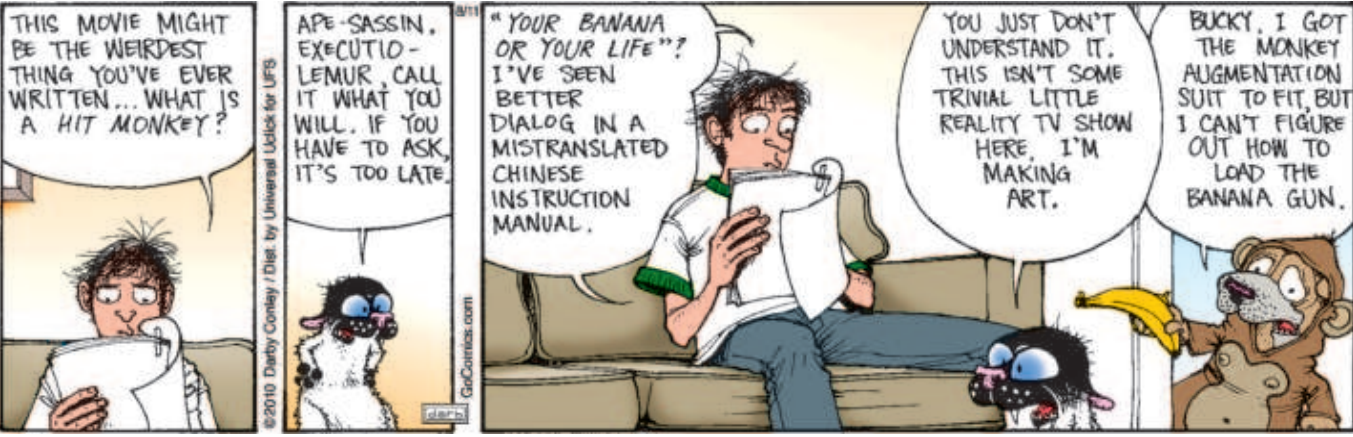
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Celebrity Cipher

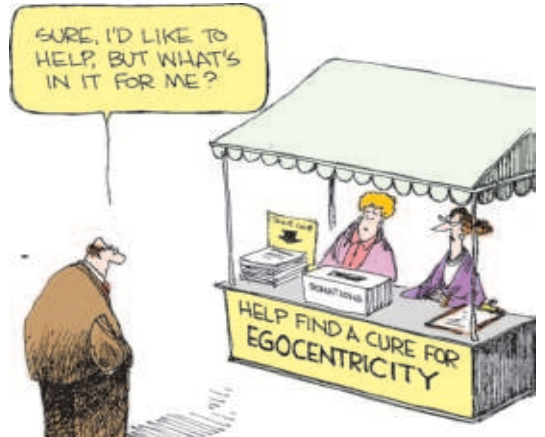
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"KSUJ ZTXV BSRVCVUJ HVU PUUJHDUVG, RP'G ROLTVPHJP PT SHFU H CTD GT PSHP GTOUTJU RJ PSU STXGU RG SHLLZ PT GUU ZTX." — JTVH ULSVTJ

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5: "Often times I have hated in self-defense; if I were stronger I would not have used such a weapon." — Kahlil Gibran © 2012 by NEA, Inc

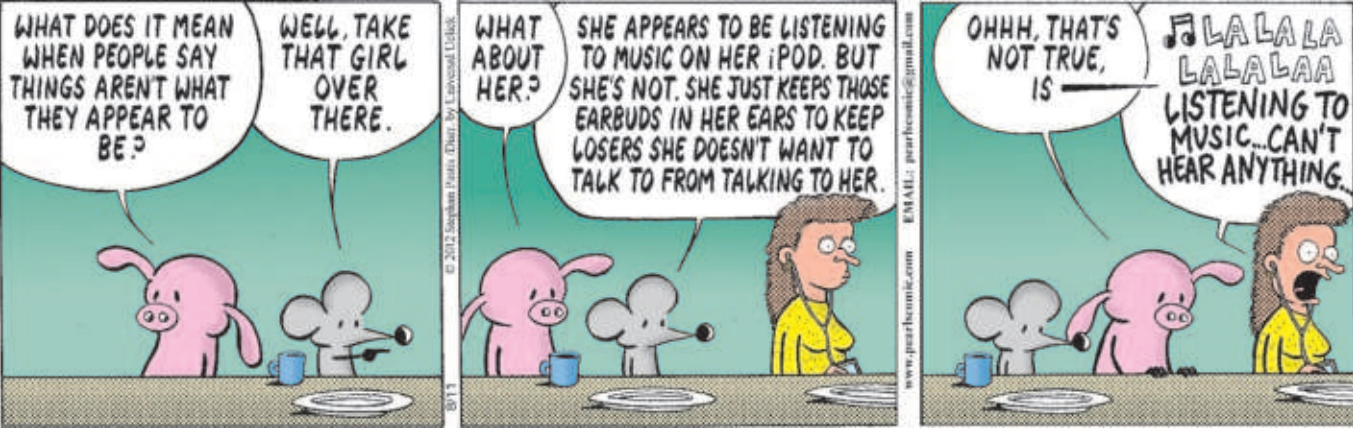
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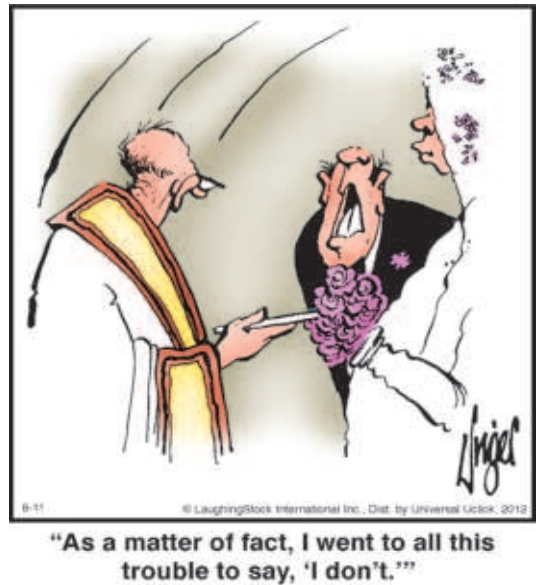
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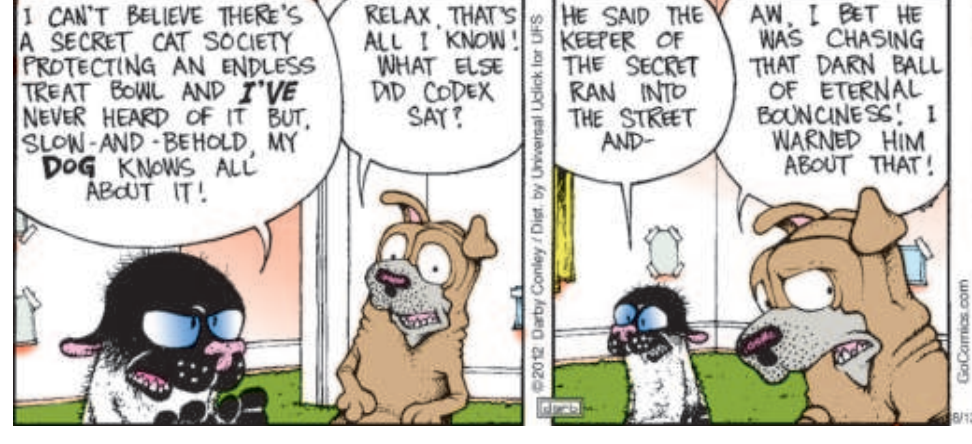
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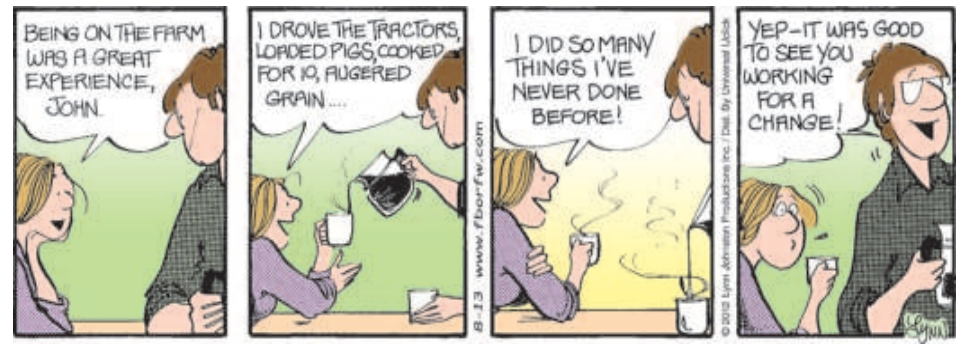
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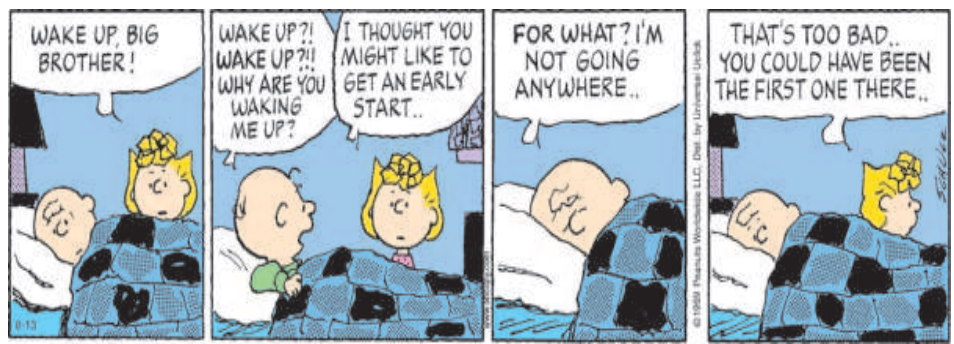
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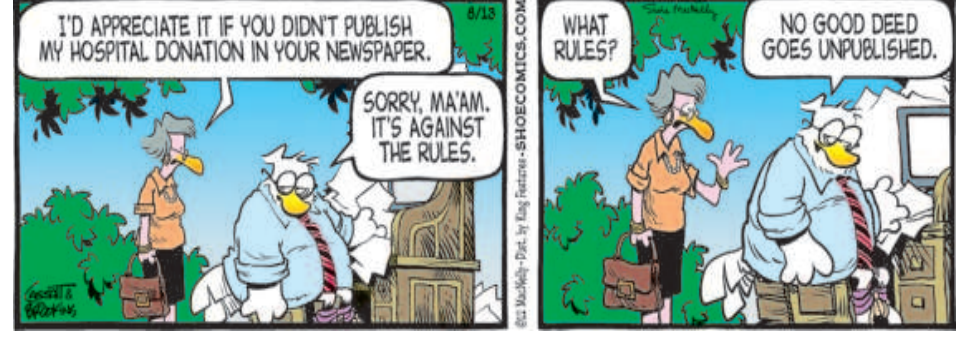
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SUNDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 12, 2012

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Sunday Daytime. Includes programs like 'KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00am', 'XXX Summer Olympics', 'Good Morning America', etc.

SUNDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 12, 2012

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Sunday Evening. Includes programs like 'KOMO 4 News Sunday 6:00pm', 'NBC Nightly News', 'XXX Summer Olympics', etc.

MONDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 13, 2012

Monday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.

TUESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 14, 2012

Tuesday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.