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Crowds Flock to Annual Morton Festival/ Main 16

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## It's Fair Time

The Southwest Washington Fair Starts Today



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Lisa Tuttle, Yuma, Ariz., hangs up prizes for the Balloon-A-Rama booth at the Southwest Washington Fair on Monday afternoon at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

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**HEART OF THE HARVEST:**  
This Year's Event  
Features an Agricultural  
Theme, New Activities  
and Old Favorites

By Amy Nile  
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The Southwest Washington Fair is expecting around 100,000 visitors at this year's agriculturally themed event, which starts today at 10 a.m. and will run until Sunday at 7 p.m.

This year's fair will feature

old favorites and a few new activities, such as mutton bustin'.

"It's kids riding sheep with a rodeo type influence," said Gale Sobolesky, the fair manager.

Kids that weigh under 55 pounds who want to ride sheep can wear helmets, vests and ropes provided by Wool Busters, the Oregon-based company hosting the free activity.

"Just like real bull riders," said Jordan Pawley, a sheep wrangler for Wool Busters. "We always say the kids are doing the

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Tom Pace, Vancouver, Wash., hands Angela Hjellen, Vancouver, flood lights from the Voyager ride as they setup for the Southwest Washington Fair on Monday afternoon at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.



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**Weather**  
**TONIGHT:** Low 55  
**TOMORROW:** High 87  
**Sunny**  
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Weather picture by Angela Cobb, second grade, Onalaska Elementary School

**Falling Stars**  
**Onalaska Observatory Hosts Meteor Shower Shindig**  
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**Deaths**  
McNeill, Harvel Wesley, 83, Chehalis  
Stone, Val Jean, 76, Centralia  
Johnson, Ruth, 85, Centralia  
Goodwin, Roberta "Bonnie" Scherer, 74, San Diego, Calif.  
Ward, Merrill Ray, 79, Randle  
Anderson, Jerri Dee, 53, Randle  
Norwood, Josephine, 75, Rochester

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# Community Calendar

## Today

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@community-farmersmarket.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**  
Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Oil painting class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Pinochle, noon, \$1  
Zumba, 6-7 p.m.  
Oil painting class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Sweet Treats, 9 a.m.

### Public Agencies

Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, 6:30 p.m., Lewis County Fire District 6 training room

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 330-7671

Lewis County Civil Service Commission, noon, front training room, Law & Justice Building, Chehalis

### Support Groups

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 N.W. Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 748-6601

### Organizations

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

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

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

### Senior Centers

**Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061**  
Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m.  
Learn to dance, 10 a.m.  
Write your life, 1 p.m.  
Music, 11 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.-noon  
Lunch, noon

**Morton Senior Center, 496-3230**  
Pinochle, 11 a.m.  
Lunch, noon, \$3

**Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331**  
Walking, 8:30 a.m.  
Yoga, 9 a.m.  
Exercises, 9:30 a.m.  
Volleyball, 10 a.m.  
Bunco, 11 a.m.  
Lunch \$4 donation requested, noon  
Pool, 1 p.m.  
Horticulture project, 2 p.m., pre-reg-ister by Friday before project

**Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325**  
Zumba class, 6 p.m.

**Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331**  
Free whooping cough shots, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Packwood Senior Center

**Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112**  
Nutrition lunch, noon, suggested donation \$3 for 60 and over, under 60, \$5.95  
Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.

## Wednesday, Aug. 15

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange No. 153, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, 736-1146

Games Night, 6:30-11 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

## Thursday, Aug. 16

Open mic, 7 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

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## Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

Crowds filled the rides, booths and walkways at the 2011 Southwest Washington Fair.

## Fair Begins, Runs Through Sunday

The 2012 Southwest Washington Fair gets underway today 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.

The AlPocalypse is coming to Grandstand of the Southwest Washington Fair on Friday. 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.

The tradition of a fun "oldies" rock 'n' roll Saturday night continues this year with a special appearance by Mark Lindsay on Saturday. 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.

Sunday 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 are on sale at the fair office: 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.

## The Weather Almanac

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

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
78° 55°	87° 55°	95° 59°	94° 57°	83° 53°

### Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

**Temperature**  
Yesterday's High ..... 86  
Yesterday's Low ..... 54  
Normal High ..... 80  
Normal Low ..... 54  
Record High ..... 95 in 2002  
Record Low ..... 40 in 1943

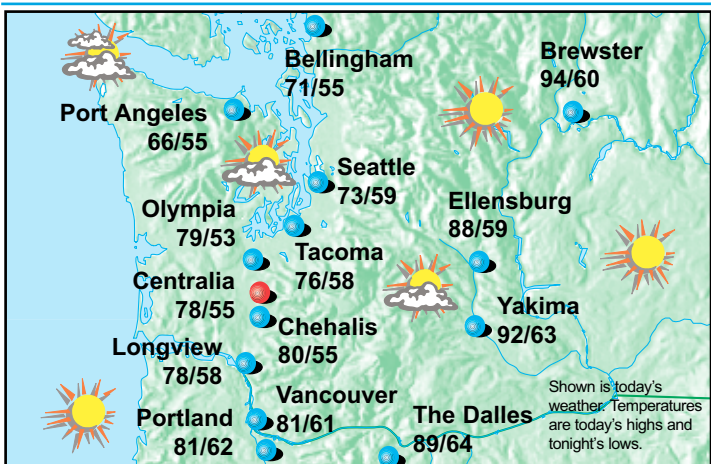
**Precipitation**  
Yesterday ..... 0.01"  
Month to date ..... 0.09"  
Normal month to date ..... 0.37"  
Year to date ..... 24.89"  
Normal year to date ..... 26.04"

### We Want Your Photos

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

### Regional Weather



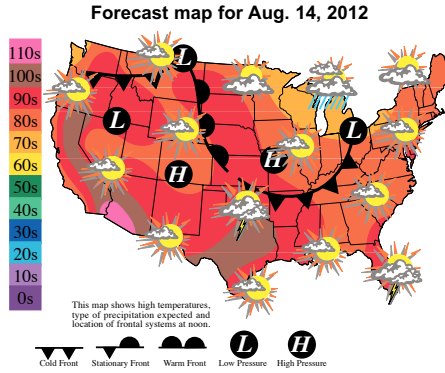
### Regional Cities

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Bremerton	Hi/Lo Wx 75/57 pc 81/60 s	Hi/Lo Wx 70/61 s	Spokane	Hi/Lo Wx 89/58 s 86/54 s	Hi/Lo Wx 86/54 s
Ocean Shores	Hi/Lo Wx 66/56 mc 70/61 s	Hi/Lo Wx 70/61 s	Tri Cities	Hi/Lo Wx 95/66 s 94/62 s	Hi/Lo Wx 94/62 s
Olympia	Hi/Lo Wx 79/53 pc 87/56 s	Hi/Lo Wx 87/56 s	Wenatchee	Hi/Lo Wx 93/61 s 93/63 s	Hi/Lo Wx 93/63 s

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.36	65.0 -0.01
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.23	85.0 -0.16
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.82	10.5 -0.09
Cowlitz at Randle	5.13	18.0 +0.09
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.67	--- +0.33

### National Map



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 6:09 a.m.  
Sunset tonight ..... 8:23 p.m.  
Moonrise ..... 3:07 a.m.  
Moonset ..... 6:26 p.m.

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

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Baghdad	Hi/Lo Wx 110/77 s 111/76 s	Hi/Lo Wx 111/76 s	New Delhi	Hi/Lo Wx 88/78 t 91/79 t	Hi/Lo Wx 91/79 t
Beijing	Hi/Lo Wx 80/63 pc 83/64 s	Hi/Lo Wx 83/64 s	Paris	Hi/Lo Wx 80/68 cl 90/60 mc	Hi/Lo Wx 90/60 mc
London	Hi/Lo Wx 73/62 sh 76/60 t	Hi/Lo Wx 76/60 t	Rio de Janeiro	Hi/Lo Wx 84/63 s 81/65 s	Hi/Lo Wx 81/65 s
Mexico City	Hi/Lo Wx 75/56 t 76/57 t	Hi/Lo Wx 76/57 t	Rome	Hi/Lo Wx 91/70 pc 92/70 s	Hi/Lo Wx 92/70 s
Moscow	Hi/Lo Wx 71/58 sh 70/58 ra	Hi/Lo Wx 70/58 ra	Sydney	Hi/Lo Wx 71/48 mc 73/48 s	Hi/Lo Wx 73/48 s

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Observers gathered on the soccer field surrounding the Herold Observatory, behind Onalaska Elementary School, to set up telescopes, tents and cameras in hopes of capturing images of the Perseid meteor shower on Saturday evening. The night sky did not disappoint as observers reported 60 to 100 visible streaks across the sky per hour.

# Stargazers View Meteor Showers at Herold Observatory

**MAKE A WISH: Observers Saw 60 to 100 Falling Stars an Hour Saturday from Dusk to Dawn**

By Amy Nile  
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ONALASKA — Falling stars illuminated the night sky Saturday from dusk to dawn. Stargazers camped out at the Herold Observatory and Onalaska Science Center to view the Perseid meteor shower.

"Meteor showers are remnants of comets," said Ed Herold, the observatory's namesake.

Because comets and Earth both orbit the sun, there is a night every year where Earth intersects with the dust trail left by the Swift-Tuttle Comet and observers can see many falling stars.

"Typically you can see about one a minute, if you're concentrating," Herold said. "Every once in awhile, you'll see a really bright one."

The Perseid meteor shower is named because most of the meteors emanate from the constellation Perseus, named for the celebrated hero of Greek mythology who defeated various archaic monsters. The truly committed viewers could see up to 100 falling stars in just an hour's time.

"You can make as many wishes as you want," joked Johnny Garcia, the science teacher at Onalaska High School, who also teaches astronomy at Centralia College. "Some meteors really light up the sky in big long streaks that trail all across the sky."

Linda Phillips brought her two daughters to see the meteor shower because they are homeschooled and her oldest daughter likes to study astronomy.

"It's a real privilege we have this in our little community," she said.

Phillips said she did, however, wish the area's light pollution was decreasing.

While the observatory with its 24-inch Turner Telescope,

the largest in western Washington, is a fine place for viewing, Herold said, the best location is up in the mountains in the dark.

"But the thing that's unique about our telescope is you sit down and look, all nice and comfy," he said.

Other similarly sized telescopes often include uncomfortable viewing positions that sometimes require the use of a ladder.

Stargazers had the chance to look through the telescope at several deep sky objects through the night including nebula, an interstellar cloud of dust and gasses, galaxies like the Milky Way and different kinds of star clusters.

"Globular clusters can have up to a million stars in them," Garcia explained.

Just after dusk, viewers got to see Saturn and Mars and right before dawn they looked at Jupiter, Venus and Mercury.

The event marked the first time the observatory projected live images of the night sky into

**"You can make as many wishes as you want."**

Johnny Garcia  
science teacher at Onalaska High School

the science center as organizers hooked an 11-inch telescope up to a video camera. That way, all the viewers could see the images at the same time as Garcia described the science behind it all.

Howard Templeton, of Glenoma, watched as organizers struggled to get the telescope and the projector in sync.

"We were comparing it to setting your RV satellite," he said, laughing.

"I wanted to look through the big telescope," he said. "This stuff is fascinating."

Templeton said he really wanted to see Jupiter in the telescope at dawn but he'd already seen several falling stars in just a short time.

"It's hard to imagine they're

just the size of sand grains," he said.

While viewers watched, jazz music filled the air as a musician played his saxophone for the crowd of astrology enthusiasts.

"It's always made for easy listening while we look at things," Herold said.

Herold, who works in forestry research at Weyerhaeuser, said he has studied the stars for many years because he took a strong interest in them at a young age.

"It's always fascinating," he said. "The neatest thing about astronomy is just being out under the stars. It gives me a real peace of mind."

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# Liquor Sales Drop 9.4 Percent in June

By The Seattle Times

We won't know for a while whether Washingtonians are drinking more or less liquor as a result of private retailers such as Costco Wholesale taking over liquor sales in this state.

But in June, the first month for private sales, people bought less, according to the Washington Department of Revenue.

Spirit sales dropped 9.4 percent, to 2.86 million liters, in June compared to the same month last year.

"Most of the decline appears to be attributable to bars and restaurants stocking up on inventory in May 2012," the revenue department said.

This past May, liter sales were 26.6 percent higher than a year earlier, driven largely by bars and restaurants buying 46.7 percent more liters than they had in May 2011.

In June, bars and restaurants backed off, buying 27.4 percent fewer liters than in June 2011. Consumers followed the same trajectory — buying more in May and less in June than the previous year — but the swing was not as dramatic. Consumers bought 19.6 percent more in

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State Revenue Department

May and 3.0 percent less in June.

Overall liter sales in May and June combined were 8.2 percent higher than a year ago. Retailers reported gross sales of \$49,037,585 in June, 6.2 percent higher than the state liquor system's sales in June 2011.

It's hard to know which way people expected liquor prices to go in June. Some argued that competition would drive prices lower, but others saw that new fees imposed by the voter initiative that privatized liquor sales would mean higher prices on some bottles — par-

ticularly during the first two years, when distributors must pay an extra fee. The question became how much of that fee distributors would pass on, and the answer appears to be all of it. Liquor prices dropped in May, the month before the switch, by 9.3 percent compared to May 2011 "due to consumers buying larger bottles of liquor which are less expensive by volume than smaller bottles," the revenue department said.

In June, prices rose 17.2 percent above June 2011. The council is careful not to read too much into the first month's sales.

"The state will need at least three more months of collections experience to identify long-term trends due to all the stocking up of inventory in May, some inventory problems and slow startups by private retailers, the novelty of having hard liquor widely available, and possibly sticker-shock from customers experiencing higher prices under privatization."

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# Motor Home Fire Snarls Interstate 5 Traffic

**NO ONE INJURED: Propane Tank Fueled Monday Blaze Near Chehalis**

By Rick Brannan  
For The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — Southbound traffic on Interstate 5 came to a halt after a motor home caught fire Monday afternoon. The fire began around 2 p.m. near the 71 mile marker on I-5 south. By 2:35 p.m. the Washington State Department of Transportation closed off both southbound lanes at the Napavine/Onalaska exit ramp. Nearly an hour later, there was still traffic backed up to mile marker 76, but the blockage was dissipating. There were no injuries. Dylan Farnsworth, currently of Seaside, Calif., was one of the first passersby on the scene. He said he noticed smoke coming from the medium-sized motor home but no flames, and he pulled over to assist. He and another man helped the elderly cou-

ple, Irma Miller, of Shelton, and Allen Goldey, of Lake Stevens, away from the scene. By then, the motor home had ignited the grass on the right embankment. Fire District Five Chief Eric Linn said that when he arrived to the scene, flames were coming from both sides of the motor home. According to Linn, a 110-gallon propane tank was leaking its contents which fueled the flames, some reaching 20 to 30 feet from the vehicle. Luckily, the safety valve on the tank functioned properly, stopping any outright explosion. The fire teams, some from Winlock and Toledo as well as Napavine, were especially worried about the possibility of the embankment fire spreading. The chance for a wildfire this far into summer is great, especially in the 86 degree weather on Monday and after the conflagration in Colorado earlier this summer. By 2:50 p.m., the embankment was covered in white flame retardant, with only a smolder



The remains of a motor home smoulder along Interstate 5 Monday afternoon near mile marker 71. *Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com*

coming from the grass. At that time, Linn said the cause was unknown, but that the vehicle was a total loss. According to Farnsworth, the fire began in the kitchen area, most likely the stove. Both occupants were in the front of the vehicle and did not immediately notice the fire. As of 3:30 p.m. both lanes of I-5 south were open.

# Centralia School Board to Fully Restore Advanced Program

**BUDGET CUTS: District Aims to Spend \$326,000 to Restore Programs Lost After Nearly \$2 Million Decrease Over Four Years**

By Amy Nile  
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The Centralia School Board decided to propose a full restoration of the "highly capable" program for students in grades three through six at their budget workshop Thursday. The restoration is part of the board's proposal to spend \$326,000 from the district's general fund reserve to fully or partially restore several educational programs lost after approximately \$2 million in budget cuts over the last four years. The highly capable program, originally slated for \$13,000 for only partial restoration, is now proposed to receive an additional \$20,000 to \$26,000 a year.

**"I know what it means to kids that don't fit the mainstream."**

Michael Kelly  
Centralia School Board member

The exact figure will depend on the experience of the teacher they decide to hire to take over science classes, which will allow the current teacher to return to the program full-time, bringing the total to six periods of instruction each day. "There was quite a group of people advocating to get that back in place," said Centralia School Board Member Michael Kelly. The board recently received a petition from the Parents of Gifted Organization with more than 200 signatures of community members urging the board to fully restore the program.

The state defines a highly capable student as one who exhibits high capability in intellectual and/or creative areas, possesses an unusual leadership capacity, or excels in specific academic fields, who requires services beyond the basic programs provided by schools, according to the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The highly capable program is now included in the state's definition of basic education, but it is not fully supported. The Centralia School District receives about \$31,862 a year for the program from the state and contributes \$24,013 in local funds. The

district is now proposing up to an additional \$39,000 a year for the program. Superintendent Steve Bodnar said he thinks the enrichment and the extended learning provided by the program will benefit about 60 to 70 students enrolled in the program each year. Kelly said he appreciates the other board members' decision to fully restore the program. "I know what it means to kids that don't fit the mainstream," Kelly said. "To me, it's a matter of trying to provide for kids all across the spectrum of learning." The board is also proposing to spend money on several other programs including \$195,000 to bring back all-day kindergarten and \$67,000 for the summer program. The board will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. to approve a final budget plan for next year.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

Breakdown of proposed \$326,000 to fully or partially restore Centralia School District educational programs

- \$195,000 for All-Day Kindergarten
- \$67,000 for Summer School Program
- \$15,000 for Athletics and Activities
- \$13,000 for Highly Capable Program
- \$13,000 for career technical education equipment
- \$10,000 for Camp Cispus
- \$8,000 for Third-Grade Swimming Program
- \$5,000 for Music Instrument Repair and Replacement

*Note: Figures are estimates provided by Centralia School District Superintendent Steve Bodnar.*

# Bothell Man Drowns in East Lewis County River

By The Chronicle

A 41-year-old Bothell man drowned in the Ohanapecosh River on Saturday afternoon just outside Mount Rainier State Park after he lost his balance in the river and got pinned down between logs and rocks. Michael Lloyd Barrett was sit-

ting in a shallow part of the river when he decided to stand up and move to a deeper section. When he stood up, he lost his balance and intended to continue down to the waterfall nearby, which people in his group said he has done before, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Barrett then got pinned in the river and his fellow campers could not find a way to save him. A group of kayakers passing by stopped and pulled Barrett from the river. The kayakers were well prepared for the class five rapids with the proper gear and train-

ing, according to the sheriff's office. Barrett was then transported to the Morton General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 3:50 p.m. Saturday. Lewis County Coroner Warren McLeod said the autopsy will be done late Monday afternoon.

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and see official contest rules, see [redcrossblood.org/summerfun](http://redcrossblood.org/summerfun). All donors will receive a free movie ticket. Appointments may also be made by calling 1-866-961-9211. The Moose Lodge is located at 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia.

school supplies or \$15 without. The school supplies are donated to the Tenino School District. A pancake breakfast will start at 7 a.m. in the Quarry House at the park. The event will feature vendors, dash plaques to the first 300 cars, a raffle, music, door prizes and a 50-50 drawing, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund. A fun walk will begin at 11 a.m. The show will run 8 a.m.-2 p.m., with awards presentations at 2 p.m. For more information, visit [t9oquarrymen.com](http://t9oquarrymen.com). (the third character in the address is the letter "o," not a zero.)

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## Blood Drive Planned at Moose Lodge

By The Chronicle

The Chehalis Moose Lodge is hosting a Red Cross blood drive 1-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. Donors giving blood between Aug. 1 and Sept. 5 are eligible to receive a \$100 movie theater gift certificate, with daily drawings for movie ticket four-packs. In addition, donors are eligible to enter a drawing for a dream vacation valued at \$2,500. To schedule an appointment

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# Heat Wave Expected in Time for Southwest Washington Fair

**FORECAST:** Twin Cities Could Hit 95 Degrees

By The Chronicle

As residents around the greater Lewis County area file into Chehalis for the Southwest Washington Fair this week, temperatures in the region are expected to reach upwards of 90 degrees, according to the National Weather Service.

Meteorologist Dennis D'Amico said following the potentially record breaking heat wave earlier this month, the second heat wave of the season will arrive Thursday when temperatures around the Twin Cities hit 95 degrees.

"After a long spring and lousy

**"After a long spring and lousy June it will make it seem like we will have summer."**

Dennis D'Amico  
meteorologist

June it will make it seem like we will have summer," D'Amico said.

For those who enjoy the hot weather, D'Amico said the window is closing after this week.

"90-degree weather is hard to come by after Labor Day," D'Amico said.

By Sunday, temperatures in the region are expected to drop back down to the mid-70s, according to the National Weather

Service. D'Amico said each summer in Southwest Washington tends to bring two heat waves.

"So this is not unusual," D'Amico said.

With back-to-back 90-degree days this week, D'Amico hopes people stay hydrated and out of the direct sunlight.

"The second day of the heat wave can be the worst one," D'Amico said.

# 14-Year-Old Boy Hikes Five Miles to Save Grandfather

**BUCKED OFF:** Mineral Man Knocked off Mule, Suffers Broken Pelvic Bone

By Kyle Spurr

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A 14-year-old boy hiked five miles early Saturday morning to find help for his grandfather, who was thrown from his mule Friday night while riding by the

northwest corner of Jug Lake near Packwood.

Robert Robertson, 64, Mineral, was riding with his grandsons, Tristen Thornton, 14, and Mason Thornton, 9, around 10:30 p.m. Friday when Robertson's mule, Abe, bucked him off. Robertson suffered rib and pelvic injuries, according to Robertson's daughter, Stacy Robertson.

Robertson was unable to stand or get back on his mule from the trauma, according to

the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Robertson's grandsons stayed with him Friday night.

By Saturday morning, Tristen hiked out to text his father for help.

Robertson was then airlifted to Tacoma General Hospital around 9 p.m. Saturday by Air-lift Northwest.

Stacy said Robertson will have surgery on his broken pelvic bone Tuesday at 10 a.m.

# Vaccines Required for School Enrollment Are Available at No Cost

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** State Department of Health Urges Parents to Vaccinate Children

By The Chronicle

The Washington State Department of Health is recommending that parents take the time to make sure children are protected from diseases before school starts. All vaccines required to enroll in school are available to children at no cost.

The Department of Health said vaccinations are especially important because the state is in the midst of a whooping cough epidemic. Nearly 3,300 cases of whooping cough have been reported so far this year, which is more than has been reported in Washington since the early 1940s.

"We must be sure our kids start the school year on the right foot," State Health Officer Dr. Maxine Hayes, a pediatrician,

said in a press release. "Unvaccinated kids are more likely to catch and spread serious illnesses like whooping cough. That's why it's so important to protect children from this and other preventable diseases."

Washington's kids need several vaccines before they can attend school and child care.

Two vaccines protect against diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis – or whooping cough. The DTaP vaccine is required for kids entering child care and kindergarten. One dose of Tdap vaccine is required for kids 11 and older in grades six through 11.

Parents can find out which vaccines are required for school and child care attendance online. The state said parents should obtain vaccination records from their health care provider for children now in order to have enough time to get any immunizations they might need.

Kids who aren't fully immunized may be sent home from

school, preschool, or child care if a disease outbreak occurs.

Last year a new law changed the process for parents or guardians to exempt their child from required immunizations. Parents must now fill out and submit an exemption certificate signed by a health care provider to verify the provider has shared information on immunization benefits and risks.

No-cost vaccines are offered for children up to age 19 through health care providers participating in the state's Childhood Vaccine Program. Providers may charge an office visit fee and a fee to give the vaccine. People who can't afford the fees can ask the health care provider to waive the cost.

For help finding a health care provider or an immunization clinic call the Family Health Hotline at 1-800-322-2588 or visit lewiscountywa.gov/publichealth/immunization-program or www.withinreachwa.org.

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the vicinity of the plant, which includes Hamilton's property.

The city said any issues can be addressed once the land is ready for permit review.

## New Central Wash. Wildfire Burns 12 Structures

CLE ELUM, Wash. (AP) — A wind-driven wildfire burning northeast of Cle Elum in central Washington has burned 12 structures, including some homes, and is threatening dozens more, a fire district spokeswoman said Monday.

The Taylor Bridge fire had burned more than 3 square miles — more than 2,000 acres — by Monday evening, Kittitas County Fire District 7 spokeswoman Richelle Risdon said. The Kittitas County sheriff's office estimated the fire acreage at 2,800 — more than 4 square miles.

## Report: 7-Foot Python Lost in Seattle Park

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle Animal Shelter spokeswoman says a 7-foot-long python has been reported lost in a city park.

Ann Graves tells Seattlepi.com that the nonvenomous

snake was reported missing by a man who spends time in Seattle's University District and carries the python as a pet. The shelter spokeswoman says at some point Monday morning, the man was in Ravenna Park when the snake got away.

Pythons kill their prey by squeezing it.

Gravels says pythons are legal in Seattle as long as they're not more than 8 feet long.

## Missing Auburn Woman Located

PACIFIC, Wash. (AP) — A missing Auburn woman has been located, but the case is still a mystery for Pacific police.

Spokeswoman Stephanie Shook says 27-year-old Tatyana Khmara called her family Monday afternoon after seeing herself on the news.

Shook wouldn't say where Khmara was, but police do say she didn't know how she got there.

Detectives are investigating whether or not she was a victim of a crime and whether a man she was seen with on Friday evening is a suspect.

The two were spotted together by Khmara's brother at a park in the city of Pacific. When she missed work Saturday her family reported her missing.



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Lisa Tuttle, Yuma, Ariz., hangs up prizes for the Balloon-A-Rama booth at the Southwest Washington Fair on Monday afternoon at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

# Governor's Flood Advisory Group Chosen

**CHEHALIS BASIN:** Group Includes Three Flood Authority Members

By Bianca Fortis

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The members of an "ad hoc work group" that will help determine the future of flood mitigation projects in the Chehalis basin have been announced by Gov. Gregoire's office.

Gregoire has said she will include funding for flood mitigation projects in her outgoing capital budget if local policymakers can agree on a suite of projects to propose.

The members selected represent diverse geographic and business interests. They are: Chehalis Tribal Chair David Burnett, Cosmopolis Mayor and Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority Chair Vickie Raines, Thurston County Commissioner and Flood Authority Vice-Chair Karen Valenzuela, Chehalis Authority Alternate Representative J. Vander Stoep and Executive Director of the Washington State Dairy Federation and Elma resident Jay Gordon.

Keith Phillips, the executive policy director for Gov. Gregoire, will participate on behalf of the state. Jim Kramer and Michael Kern, of the Ruckelshaus Center, will help facilitate and advise the group.

The group will not make decisions, but hopes to develop a set of recommendations for the governor.

## FLOOD ADVISORY GROUP

- David Burnett, chair of the Chehalis Tribe
- Vickie Raines, chair of the Flood Authority, represents Cosmopolis
- Karen Valenzuela, vice-chair of the Flood Authority, represents Thurston County
- J. Vander Stoep, alternate representative for Pe Ell on the Flood Authority
- Jay Gordon, executive director of the Washington State Dairy Federation

They will meet twice a month for the next three months. Their final recommendations will be completed by early November.

But the members chosen clearly have different opinions about how to mitigate flooding; some have vocally supported building a dam on the Chehalis, while others have spoken against water retention.

J. Vander Stoep, who is the alternate representative for Pe Ell and does support building a dam, said he is optimistic about what the group will be able to accomplish.

"All I can say is time will tell," he said. "I have optimism because the governor is obviously very serious about hoping that before she leaves office she can move an issue forward that people have struggled with for 70 or 80 years. She's obviously devoting a lot of resources."



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## Manure, Onions Breed Romance at SWW Fair

**Editor's note:** Chronicle columnist Gordon Aadland, *Saturday's Child*, ventures into the Tuesday edition in an ode to this year's Southwest Washington Fair, which begins today.

Love is in the air! It's Southwest Washington Fair week!

It might be difficult for you to associate Cupid and his arrows with the stench of fresh steaming manure and the frying of onions to lure hamburger eaters, but I have seen it happen locally and nationwide on the screen.

I first told about Scott and Jeri Hess, Centralia, early in my writing of something for a church newspaper. They have both had successful careers as teachers and raised a son and a daughter to admirable adulthood, and it all began with a pre-teen courtship in the fairgrounds dairy barn, lightly dis-

guised as bucolic tomfoolery.

Even after they stopped participating in contests to win ribbons, they pulled their home-on-wheels to the fairground so that the kids could experience the 24-hour wholesomeness and to be awash in the nostalgia for themselves, with the constant lilt coming from the merry-go-round and the happy screams from the Ferris wheel as they fell asleep.

There's something about hog judging, eating corn on the cob and the hosing down of the fragrant gutters in the stable stalls that gets the teenager romantic juices going. But in a wholesome manner, mind you. This



By Gordon Aadland

### COMMENTARY: *Saturday's Child*

all should come as no surprise to me because Phil Stong tried to tell us about it in his 1932 novel, "State Fair." In it a farm family, the Abel Frakes, go to the Iowa state fair, to participate and enjoy. It was made into a movie in 1933 and remade as a musical in 1945 and again in 1962.

The 1933 original, in black and white, features Will Rogers, the humorist of The Great Depression as Abel, and he is by far the best of the three actors. He is a real cracker barrel sitter in the grocery store. You can almost see the piece of wheat sticking out of the corner of his mouth. The oh, so sweet Janet Gaynor plays the oh, so innocent daughter, ripe for romance. The 1945 movie is the best

and made it most popular with its great songs, including "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and the Oscar-winning "It Might as Well Be Spring." Another feature is that Jeanne Crain, who out-saccharines Janet Gaynor as the daughter, wears so many dirndl dresses that the custom designer should have won another Oscar.

In contrast, the 1962 screening is, as the critics put it, a "bomb." It's like stepping into a cowpie in the middle of a pristine midway. Its casting is awful; Tom Ewell and Alice Faye as the farmer and his wife; Pat Boone, as the farmer's son, for gosh-sakes, and somebody named Pamela Tiffin, easily forgotten as the love-struck daughter.

In addition, their farmer son,

Boone, is driving race cars at an Iowa State Fair (imagine!), and Ewell sings a silly love song to Blue Boy, his prize-winning but lovesick Hampshire boar.

Pigs, lovesick or not, are becoming more the center of attention at state fairs. In Virginia this year there are daily pig races.

So, the excitement is starting at the Southwest Washington fairgrounds this week. Will Rogers won't be there, not even Alice Faye nor Tom Ewell and Blue Boy, but Weird Al Yankovic will be. I'll probably tie some balloons to my walker and be out there, looking for romance.

But not with Weird Al.

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

### COMMENTARY: *Highlighting Lewis County*

## District Would Suffer Without Dan Swecker

Along with thousands of others, I drove east on the White Pass Highway to join the fun at the Morton Loggers Jubilee Saturday.

But unlike the hordes who lined the parade route snaking through the town of 1,000, I donned a red T-shirt with white lettering and walked in the parade with 20th District Sen. Dan Swecker, handing candy to kids, grown-ups, and senior citizens.

Years ago, I remember nearly gagging when I picked up The Chronicle and saw a front page photo of our Republican senator embraced by Democratic Gov. Christine Gregoire, celebrating passage of an increased gas tax. I flopped that front page onto the bleachers at my son's baseball game and plopped on it in disgust. Just what we need, higher taxes!

Now, seven years later, I look at the six-lane freeway between the 13th Street exit in Chehalis and Napavine's southern border. I see the six lanes from Centralia north through Maytown. I read about the state making \$155 million of improvements between Centralia and Chehalis to reduce congestion and improve safety.

Swecker notes that the gas tax, which hadn't been adjusted for inflation in a dozen years, is the only tax increase he ever voted for.

"It would have passed anyway," he said. "I just wouldn't have gotten all the projects for our district."

That's politics, and with a senator who has served for 18 years, we have political clout in Olympia that would disappear with election of a newcomer.

I like John Braun, owner of Braun Northwest, which employs more than 150 people. But I was surprised in May when I read his announcement of his Republican candidacy for Swecker's Senate seat, saying the district needs someone in touch with the private sector who will work harder for reduced government spending and a better business environment.

Say what?

I've learned a lot lately about work accomplished by our senator since 1995, much of it

designed to create family-wage jobs. For example, Swecker:

- Helped Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers obtain permits to locate south of Chehalis.

- Worked with state and federal agencies to enable the Port of Chehalis to protect 66 acres of wetlands west of Chehalis as advance mitigation to offset what would be required when companies build on low-lying areas at the port, thereby preventing years of delays.

- Introduced and secured passage of legislation limiting annual property tax increases to the rate of inflation, which was less than 2 percent in 1998.

- Helped obtain \$1 million in state funding for the Industrial Park at TransAlta that will be used to match a \$2.8 million federal grant to develop the industrial land and bring 1,000 high-paying jobs to the area.

- Obtained funding for a rail spur for Cardinal Glass at Winlock and helped the company with its permitting.

- Secured funding for rail improvements in East Lewis County.

For five years, Swecker chaired the Transportation Permit Efficiency and Accountability Committee, which streamlined transportation permitting, eliminated 4,000 permits a year, and saved the state hundreds of millions of dollars. He also passed a bill to streamline multi-agency permits in the private sector too.

He also worked with city officials in Winlock earlier this year to help obtain state funding to repair the gaping sinkhole at State Route 505 and First Street downtown, and assisted the cities of Yelm, Tenino, Centralia, Chehalis, and Winlock to obtain money for sewage treatment plants and resolve permitting problems.

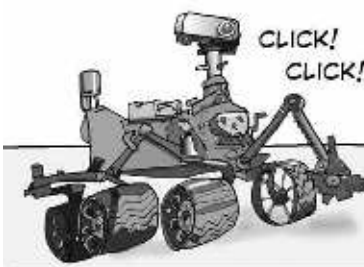
Swecker also has championed social issues, fighting to protect the unborn and support traditional marriage without alienating people who disagree with his viewpoint.

I believe Swecker has served 20th District citizens well and deserves another four years in office.

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## FIRST PICTURES BACK FROM THE MARS ROVER INDICATE SIMILARITIES WITH LIFE ON EARTH



### Letters to the Editor

#### Massacre Ires Anti-Gun Crowd

To the editor:

We now have yet another massacre that has the liberals in an uproar and are demanding we sacrifice the Second Amendment by giving up our right to bear arms.

The real issue is how do we, as a nation, identify those who have illegal weapons and the attempt to do harm to the general public. As in most of these senseless acts of atrocity, the signs of a warped mind were there but not identified. At this point, the motives of the assassin are unknown and the game of Monday night quarterbacking begins with the far-left media.

We no longer dare to point out the evident signs of a warped mind because it is politically incorrect and we end up closing the barn door (more regulations and/or restrictions on the law abiding citizens) after the atrocities are committed. My definition of political correctness is to speak and vote my mind.

For the most part, our police are handcuffed and are a response force after the fact and committed to responding rather than enforcement. Traffic excepted. To broaden the picture, our armed forces are being instructed while in a battle zone, not to fire unless fired upon. It is no wonder that the last war we won was World War II.

If we cannot identify our enemies, foreign and/or domestic, how can we expect to control the outcome in our favor? Security is not a part-time exercise and it is not without sacrifice. The world is changing as we know it, and unless we as a nation are willing to bare the inconvenience, we will end up paying the consequence.

Of the millions who cross our borders illegally, there are thousands of terrorists waiting for the word to cause this country unthinkable destruction. When that time arrives, the citizens must have the ability to defend their families and property. The police, fire department and National Guard will have their hands full in the heavily populated areas.

We all can agree with the necessity for being prepared for a local disaster, be it weather related, earthquake or volcano. For the most part, that would be a short-term inconvenience.

In a coordinated terrorist attack involving chemical, biological or nuclear weapons, it may be years before a realm of normality returns. The attack in Colorado involved the use of chemical and small arms weapons in a confined crowded space and was well planned. We would all do well to remember 9/11.

It would be ill advised not to voice your concerns of anyone who you believe to be a danger to society. Remember this, security can be an inconvenience, but so is dying before your time.

It is the legal citizens who rule this country, and come November, let our representatives know it.

PETE SLEMPA  
Chehalis

#### Porter Performance Was Delightful

To the editor:

What a delight it was to attend the jazz program Saturday evening, July 28, at the Fox Theatre in Centralia. The featured artist for the evening was Stephanie Porter, who performs throughout the Northwest. Porter has a warm, sensuous voice that is as smooth as melted caramel and an amazing command of familiar jazz standards.

The many songs she sang had her own stylized touch. The very attractive Porter had a warm and friendly presence on stage while always maintaining a very professional command of her musical program.

Porter's backup quartet were great musicians in their own right. The guitarist led the group that included a bass player, drummer and saxophonist, all obviously very skilled and experienced.

The theater, which is being beautifully restored to its original glory, now has new velvet seats, wonderful stage curtains and some of the decor renewed.

Parts of the exterior have been finished too, including a portion of the work on the marquee. For the evening, cloth covered, candle lit tables sat at the front of the theater, giving a posh nightclub feel and were reserved for those who supported the theater and the evening performance with extra donations.

Santa Lucia, a nearby coffee shop, opened for theater goers for the evening, serving beverages and complimentary light hors d'oeuvres. The yogurt shop adjoining the theater was also open, as always, too.

While the crowd was smaller than last year, we certainly encourage future attendees to support and enjoy this big city experience with the warmth and convenience of a local setting. It was a great evening and a delightful setting in downtown Centralia, which is becoming more attractive and offering more and more exciting shopping.

BONNIE AND RALPH OLSON  
Centralia

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# Lt. Governor Candidate Stumps in Centralia

## TARGETING INCUMBENT:

Lt. Governor Candidate Stumps Through Centralia

By Bianca Fortis

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Bill Finkbeiner can admit that discussing his candidacy for state Lieutenant Governor can be a "dry topic."

"It's not the job that's going to be on the nightly news on a regular basis," he said Monday at a Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce event at O'Blarney's Irish Pub. "But I'm running because it's an opportunity to really make a positive change in the state."

Also in attendance was Krist Novoselic, the bass player of Nirvana, who is supporting Finkbeiner.

Finkbeiner came in second in the Aug. 7 primary after incumbent Brad Owen, who is a Democrat.

The lieutenant governor serves as the president of the state Senate and would become acting governor in the absence of the governor.

Finkbeiner, a Kirkland Republican, previously served in both the House of Representatives and Senate and served as the Senate Majority Leader; he left the Legislature in 2006 to start his own company.

He has returned to politics with two main goals: to help state



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Former Senate Majority Leader Bill Finkbeiner, who is running for the state's lieutenant governor position, speaks to the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Monday at O'Blarney's in Centralia. Finkbeiner is challenging longtime Lieutenant Gov. Brad Owen, a Shelton Democrat.

lawmakers establish a set of priorities for which to focus on and to end the partisan bickering that has plagued the Legislature.

"I'm not running because I want to tell them what they need to do," he said. "But what I can do is say, 'You're struggling with some tough issues. Let's sit down and try to figure it out.'"

He has also said he would like to help manage the state's debt, reduce special interest

influence and open up the legislative process to the public — allowing video testimony by citizens and providing the same information to citizens that legislators receive are ways he would do that.

Although Republican, he is more moderate than some of his GOP colleagues.

"I'm not a person who will say there's never a reason to raise taxes," he said. "If there's a

need, the Legislature can come to a point where, if we absolutely need funding, and if they were working together, they could get to a 2/3 vote."

For more information about the candidate, visit [www.bill-finkbeiner.org](http://www.bill-finkbeiner.org). To learn more about Brad Owen, visit [www.bradowen2012.com](http://www.bradowen2012.com).

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## Deciphering the Washington Gubernatorial Primary

### ABOUT THE NUMBERS:

Analyzing the Race Between Democrat Jay Inslee and Republican Rob McKenna



Rob McKenna  
Republican

Jay Inslee  
Democrat

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — What happens when you have an open primary election and less than half of the voters show up?

You end up with results in a hotly contested governor's race that everyone wants to dissect for clues about what will happen come November and the expected larger turnout.

With about a million votes counted so far, Democratic former U.S. Rep. Jay Inslee edged Republican Attorney General Rob McKenna, 47 to 43 percent, in Tuesday night's primary.

The sole purpose of the state's "top two" primary is to winnow down the candidates, regardless of party. McKenna and Inslee easily advanced to the general ballot.

While the public isn't paying attention yet — at least not enough to send in primary ballots, anyway — Tuesday's results are the latest rough poll in what is expected to be one of the nation's most competitive governor's races.

**HERE'S A BREAKDOWN** of key numbers, all of which could vary slightly as votes continue to be counted:

—Turnout: Secretary of State Sam Reed originally predicted a 46 percent voter turnout by the state's 3.7 million voters in the completely vote-by-mail election. Spokesman David Ammons said it's likely to be closer to 40 percent once all the mailed ballots, which are still arriving, are counted. Voter turnout in November is expected to be at least double that, considering that turnout in the 2008 election was 85 percent.

—Counties won: McKenna, 29 (including all of Eastern Washington); Inslee, 10 (including voter-rich King County). This could shift by a county or two as votes continue to be counted.

—Democratic vs. Republican vote when the two Democratic and four Republican gubernatorial candidates are combined: just over 50 percent Democrat, about 47 percent Republican. Two independents and another no party preference candidate collectively won close to 3 percent.

—In seven other statewide races, including U.S. Senate, secretary of state and auditor, the Republican vote never breaks 50 percent (either singularly or combined on more crowded ballots), ranging from nearly 40 percent to 48 percent.

—In all-important King County, which holds about a third of the state's voters, Inslee captured 59 percent of the vote, compared to McKenna's 35 percent. The combined Republican vote for King County was about 37 percent.

What does all of this mean? It depends on who you ask and which prior race you want to reference.

For example, in the 2008 primary, Republican Dino Rossi had 46.4 percent of the overall vote, (the combined Republican candidate vote in that race was 48 percent), and in King County, Rossi captured nearly 36 percent of the vote. Rossi ultimately lost

**"It's no time to panic. It's going to be a very competitive race."**

Chris Vance

former chairman of the state Republican party

to Gov. Chris Gregoire in the general election by six points.

But in 1980, the last time the state elected a Republican as governor, the combined Republican vote in that primary was just 41 percent, and the ultimate winner, John Spellman, had a mere 17 percent out of a crowded ballot that had 14 candidates. He went on to defeat Democrat Jim McDermott by 13 points in the general election.

**SINCE THEN**, the Republican vote in the gubernatorial primary has ranged from 27 percent to 57 percent, with an ultimate Democratic win in the general.

Independent pollster Stuart Elway said that at the end of the day, primaries "don't tell you much, if anything, about the general."

"Candidates and campaigns do matter," he said. "It's not just math."

But Elway said that McKenna, seen as the GOP's strongest candidate at the top of the ticket in years, still faces hurdles because of Washington's Democratic-leaning electorate that has elected Democratic governors since 1984. A recent Elway poll showed 35 percent of respondents identify as Democrat, 27 percent as Republican and 38 percent as independent.

"The odds for McKenna, even though he's been the front runner for a year and has been elected as AG twice, have always been stacked against him, just from history and party identification," he said.

McKenna campaign spokes-

man Charles McCray said he wasn't surprised by the primary results, and that the campaign will continue fighting for the support of independent voters who likely didn't participate in the primary because they're still assessing their choices.

"I don't believe in there being a ceiling that the Republicans cannot overcome," he said.

McKenna and Inslee have been campaigning since last summer, around the same time Gregoire announced she wouldn't seek a third term. Two recent polls, including one by Elway, showed Inslee taking a lead over McKenna for the first time in the campaign.

Christian Sinderman, a Democratic strategist involved in several campaigns in the state, including the governor's race, said that the "primary punctured the bubble that Rob McKenna was some kind of juggernaut electorally."

Inslee spokeswoman Jaime Smith said that while the numbers have given the campaign a boost of confidence, there's still nearly three months left in the campaign. "We're not taking anything for granted," she said.

Chris Vance, a former chairman of the state Republican Party, said that even though the primary is only a snapshot of where the electorate is right now, he thinks the numbers should still be of concern to Republicans.

"It's no time for panic," he said, but, "It's going to be a very competitive race."

## Sanders, McCloud Advance in Supreme Court Race

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Washington Supreme Court Justice Richard Sanders has a chance to get his old job back.

As more votes were counted Monday, King County Superior Court Judge Bruce Hilyer conceded that he wasn't going to be able to overtake Sanders' second-place finish in last week's primary.

That means Sanders will face Seattle appeals lawyer Sheryl Gordon McCloud in the November general election for the seat being vacated by retiring Justice Tom Chambers, while Hilyer will have to find something else to do. He was up for

re-election this year, but opted to run for the high court instead.

"It has been a great honor and privilege to be a Superior Court judge these past twelve years," he said in an emailed statement Monday evening. "I am proud of the campaign we ran and am grateful to all of my supporters, and I respect the choices made by the voters. I'm taking some time to rest and reflect on my next challenge."

McCloud had collected 29.1 percent of the vote, followed by 28.4 percent for Sanders and 27.3 percent for Hilyer. Former Pierce County Executive John Ladenburg was in last with 15.2 percent.

Sanders served 15 years on the court before losing a re-election bid in 2010 to experienced appellate lawyer Charlie Wiggins by just 13,000 votes out of nearly 2 million cast. During his tenure, Sanders developed a reputation as a libertarian who often sided with defendants in criminal cases, something that earned him the ire of prosecutors around the state. He also was known for occasionally making intemperate remarks.

He once yelled "tyrant!" at then-U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey at a black-tie dinner in Washington, D.C., and shortly before the 2010 election,

he drew criticism for questioning the notion that systemic bias is part of the reason certain minority groups are overrepresented in the prison population.

### News in Brief

#### End-of-Life Educational Program Offered Sept. 14-15

By The Chronicle

The Palliative Care Department of Providence Centralia Hospital will host a free two-day program, End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 14-15.

The program, which will take place in the Providence Centralia Basement Classroom, is open to all health care disciplines. Registered nurses can earn 14 free continuing education credits.

All materials and meals are provided through a grant from the Cambria Foundation. Space is limited to 45 people. For more information, call Palliative Care RN Susie Durham, at (360) 330-8965, or go to the American Association of College Nursing Web at [www.aacn.nche.edu/ELNEC](http://www.aacn.nche.edu/ELNEC).

#### Commissioners Allocate Mental Health Tax Funds

By The Chronicle

On Monday, the Board of County Commissioners awarded \$150,000 in funds generated by the Lewis County Chemical Dependency, Mental Health and Therapeutic Court Sales Tax fund.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to award \$85,000 to the Lewis County Shelter Program and \$65,000 to Reliable Enterprises.

Both recipients will provide a combination of housing and case management for those who are considered high utilizers of the law and justice system and other community resources to help them transition back into the community. Commissioner Bill Schulte said he agreed with supporting the shelter program, but had reservations about supporting any of the other proposals for funding.

"I just want to make it known that if they're not productive, if we don't see results, the contracts will not be renewed," he said.

The 1-10th of 1 percent sales tax increase was approved last June to generate funds for drug rehabilitation and mental health programs.



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# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Assault

• Rebecca Ahrens, 50, Centralia, was arrested and booked for alleged fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) on the 300 block of Hemlock Street at 8:39 p.m. Sunday.

### Marijuana Violation

• Travis L. Combs, 39, Centralia, was cited for alleged possession of marijuana and making a false statement to a public servant on the 1200 block of Alder Street at 11:46 p.m. Sunday.

### Stolen Honda Accord

• A green 1997 Honda Accord was reported stolen on the 700 block of Second Street at 7:38 a.m. Monday.

### Vehicle Prowl

• An unknown suspect reportedly smashed out a window and stole a radar detector from a vehicle on the 800 block of Hamilton Avenue at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

• A Garmin GPS was reportedly taken out of a vehicle on the 500 block of Silver Street at 1:37 p.m. Saturday.

• An unknown thief reportedly smashed out a back window

of a vehicle at 10:08 a.m. Friday on the 500 block of North Iron Street and stole an electric guitar amplifier valued at \$400.

### Obstructing a Public Servant

• Marshall J. Wills, 23, Kelso, was arrested and booked for allegedly obstructing a police officer. Police said Wills was driving a van on the 1000 block of North Pearl Street at 10:13 p.m. and switched seats with a passenger after being stopped by law enforcement.

### Violation Marijuana

• Jessica M. Oleachea, 22, Chehalis, and Jennifer L. Schroeder, 27, Chehalis, were both cited for alleged possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia during a traffic stop on Kearney Street and Ward Street at 2:36 a.m. Sunday.

### Minor in Possession

• Benjamin Rivas Jr., 19, Centralia, was cited for alleged minor in possession on the 900 block of West Main Street Sunday.

### Meth Possession

• Emmanuel Martinez, 20, Centralia, was booked for alleged possession of methamphetamine on the 900 block of

## Sirens

West Main Street at 5:28 a.m. Sunday.

### Stolen Xbox

• An Xbox was apparently stolen at 10:18 Friday after the victim reportedly allowed two friends to spend the night on the 1400 block of Johnson Road when they stole his Xbox and pawned it.

• A 14-year-old male was arrested for allegedly hitting his father in the face during an argument on the 1400 block of Johnson Road at 3:51 p.m. Friday.

### DVD Stolen from Garage Sale

• An unknown female suspect reportedly stole DVDs from a garage sale on the 500 block of West Cherry Street at 5:33 p.m. Friday.

### Criminal Trespass

• Jacob L. McClelland, 21, and Edward K. Nicodemus, 29, both from Oregon, were arrested for alleged criminal trespass on the 1000 block of Harrison Avenue at 1:11 a.m. Saturday.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Obstructing a Public Servant

• A 17-year-old Centralia

male was arrested and released for obstructing a public servant when he reportedly took off running from police during a warrant arrest at 576 W. Main St. at 2:15 a.m. Monday.

### Green Hill Assault

• A 17-year-old male Green Hill inmate was referred for alleged assault at 5:19 p.m. Sunday.

### Assault

• Ernesto Hernandez-Vazquez, 31, Chehalis, was arrested and booked for alleged fourth-degree assault at Southwest Cascade Avenue and Southwest Third Street at 9:34 p.m. Saturday.

### Walmart Theft

• Michael W. Burrow, 20, Centralia, was arrested and released for reportedly stealing CDs from Walmart at 9:46 p.m. Saturday.

• Timothy R. Siler, 18, Centralia, was arrested and released for reportedly stealing an iPod cover from Walmart at 3:29 p.m. Saturday.

### Driving Under the Influence

• David J. Nakano, 26, Centralia, was arrested and released for allegedly driving under the

influence by Sterling Savings at 1:08 a.m. Saturday.

### Malicious Mischief

• Forrest T. Lybbert, 25, Moses Lake, was arrested and booked for reportedly damaging a fire sprinkler in a building on the 500 block of Southeast Washington Avenue at 5:23 p.m. Friday.

## LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### Stolen Chevy

• A white 1975 Chevy Truck, two Oldsmobile motors and a carburetor were reported stolen at 2:49 p.m. Friday on the 2100 block of Wildwood Road in Curtis.

### Stolen Chainsaw, Rifle

• A chainsaw and .22 rifle were reported stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Friday on the 700 block of Lucas Creek Road east of Chehalis.

By The Chronicle Staff

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## Lotteries

### Washington's Monday Games

Lotto: 17-22-24-35-45-47  
Next jackpot: \$3.29 million  
Hit 5: 14-15-21-24-27  
Next cashpot: \$120,000  
Match 4: 09-11-15-17  
Daily Game: 8-6-0  
Keno: 01-03-10-23-26-28-39-44-46-47-49-52-58-59-66-69-71-72-77-80

## Death Notices

• HARVEL WESLEY McNEILL, 83, Chehalis, died Friday, Aug. 10, in Kerrville, Texas. No service arrangements have been made at this time.

• VAL JEAN STONE, 76, Centralia, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of the

Nazarene, Centralia. A private graveside service will be held later at Mountain View Cemetery, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• RUTH JOHNSON, 85, Centralia, died Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Sharon Care Center, Centralia. A graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Klickitat Cemetery, Mossyrock. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.

• ROBERTA "BONNIE" SCHERER GOODWIN, 74, San Diego, Calif., formerly of Centralia, died Friday, Aug. 10, in San Diego. No services are planned.

• MERRILL RAY WARD, 79, Randle, died Saturday, Aug. 11, at home. A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 102 Crumb Road, Morton. Arrangements are under the direction of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater.

• JERRI DEE ANDERSON, 53, Randle, died Thursday, Aug. 9, at Liberty Country Place, Centralia. Private services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• JOSEPHINE NORWOOD, 75, Rochester, died Sunday, July 1, at home. A memorial service will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Fort Borst Park, Centralia, followed by a potluck.

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.86 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$93.60 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,599 (Monex)  
Silver — \$27.69 (Monex)

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## In Remembrance

### VALJEAN O. STONE (1936-2012)



#### In Loving Memory Of Valjean O. Stone (1936-2012)

Valjean O. Stone, 76, of Centralia went to be with his Lord and Savior on Aug. 8, 2012 at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, Wash. Val was born to Earl and Lena (Rieger) Stone on March 14, 1936 in Leonardville, Kan.

The family moved to Galvin, Wash., around 1940 where Val grew up and attended school, graduating from Centralia High School in 1954.

In Oct. 29, 1954, he married Norma Jean (Armstrong) McCellan and together they had three children. In 1970 he married Cheryl Kae (Dean) Conzatti and gained two more children.

Val worked at Churchill Glove Factory as a young man. He managed Super Save Gas Station on South Gold Street in Centralia in the 50s. In the early 60s, he drove logging truck for Elmer Cook. In the early 70s, he went to work

for WIDCO and retired with twenty-seven years of service with the mine.

Some of the loves of his life were his family, motor racing of any kind, fishing, hunting and a natural gift of mechanics that continued to bless his family as well as allowing himself to establish a small private business of lawn mower repairs.

In age, his love for his family and his pets (dogs) grew increasingly and was demonstrated in his everyday life.

He is preceded in death by his father and mother, his sister, Mary Jane (Tootie) Ballard and grandson, Tyler Stone.

He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Cheryl Kae, a sister, Earlene (Babe) Stone, a brother, Norman Stone, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn (Stephen) Spurgeon, a son, Gary (Cindy) Stone, a son, Roger (Debbie) Stone, a son, David Conzatti JR., and a daughter, Brenda (Conzatti) (Rick) Larsen, nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements are being directed by Newell-Hoerling's. The memorial service will be held at The Church of Nazarene, Centralia on Friday, Aug. 17, 2012 at 11:00 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Internment will be at Mountain View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to charity of choice.

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### AUDREY L. VANDEVEER



received orders to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. Audrey soon joined him there, traveling by ocean liner across the Pacific with her first baby, Freddie, in tow.

After the war ended, Audrey and Paul returned from overseas to Butte to begin their family life. Two more children, David and Sandy, soon came along. Audrey and Paul and their family lived in Butte on and off, but Paul's career in mining also took them to central Wyoming, the Bitterroot Valley in Montana, and Salt Lake City, before they finally moved to Centralia, Wash., in 1972. Audrey worked as a medical records specialist for local physicians' offices in Centralia. Until she moved to Chehalis, Wash., a few years ago, Audrey was a regular member of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Rochester. She and Paul were married for more than 50 years, until he passed away in 2002. She had by then extended her family to include five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her greatest joy was her beloved children and their families, and her extended family, including her mother, her brother George and his wife Helen, and her cousins, nieces, and nephews. But other things also brought joy to Audrey's life -- her music, particularly the piano music she played with great talent on her baby grand that was a gift to her by her father when she was still a little girl. While living in Butte, she was the organist at the prominent St. Marks Lutheran Church. She loved square dancing with Paul and friends and was a member of the Adna Do-Si-Do square

dance club for several years. She truly enjoyed keeping up with her relatives and with good friends she gathered over the years, and loved good books, wildflowers, butterfly brooches, and her devotion to the Lord.

Audrey was preceded in death by her parents and her brother and sister-in-law.

She is survived by her three children, Fred Vandever of San Diego, Calif., David Vandever of San Jose, Calif., and Sandra Lewis of Rochester, Wash. She has four living grandchildren, Allison Mori, Laura Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, and David Taylor, and one deceased grandchild, Michael Vandever. She is also survived by two great-grandchildren, David and James Mori.

Audrey was a compassionate and intelligent woman, cherished by her family and admired by her friends. She was witty, but always kind and generous. She valued manners and patriotism. She much preferred old-fashioned letter-writing even with the advent of e-mail. She will be missed greatly by all whose lives she touched with her love and graciousness.

A graveside service will be held at Mt. View Cemetery in Centralia at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 15, 2012. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to local churches or ministries or to charities supporting disadvantaged children.

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## Lewis County Superior Court

*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 Jimenez, 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 Planchich, 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, Roch-

ester, (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.

### 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 to 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 Cunning, 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 community custody, \$2,500 in fees.

- Dominique Joel Barnes, 22, Kent, forgery, sentenced to 20 days electronic home monitoring, \$2,000 in fees.

### Held June 20

- Larry Joseph Fraley, 53, Puyallup, communication with a minor for immoral purposes, sentenced to 51 months in prison, 9 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

- Jesse Albert Ruege, 21, Rochester, (1) tampering with a witness, domestic violence, (2) third-degree malicious mischief, domestic violence, (3) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, (4) violation of protection order, domestic violence, sentenced to 3 months in jail on count 1, 364 days with 274 suspended on counts 2, 3 and 4, concurrent, \$1,900 in fees.

### Held June 22

- Brett Wylie Dodeward, 21, Selah, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, 80 hours of community service, fined \$500, \$700 in fees.

- Allen Dean Noble, 19, Selah, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, 80 hours of community service, fined \$500, \$700 in fees.

- Randy M. Haroldson, 30, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 24 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Jessica Elizabeth Ackley, 30, Aberdeen, possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Addison Timothy Boloko, 21, Maple Valley, second-degree theft, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$6,386 in fees.

### Held June 25

- Christopher Dustin Kruger, 19, Chehalis, (1) second-degree theft, (2) first-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 45 days in jail on count 1, 364 days with 319 days suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$2,510 in fees.

- Michelle Simpson, 34, Charleston, W.Va., third-degree attempted theft, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$750, \$1,100 in fees.

- Diego Javier Torres, 25, Centralia, second-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 30 days home detention, fined \$400, \$1,500 in fees.

- Michael Stephen Mattsen, 38, Tacoma, (1) felony driving under the influence, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 15 months in prison on count 1, 90 days on count 2, concurrent, 12 months community custody, \$3,323 in fees.

### Held June 26

- Dennis Lee Lindquist, 43, Onalaska, three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sen-

## Chehalis Municipal Court

ted on count 2, \$278 in fees.

- Jackalin Ann Shore, 40, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$278 in fees.

- Chase Matthew Skovold, 28, Chehalis, first-degree negligent driving, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$352 in fees.

- Michael Joseph Smith, 21, Vancouver, Wash., (1) obstructing law enforcement officer, (2) disorderly conduct, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2.

- Jarrod Cole Snipes, 32, Winlock, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$278 in fees.

### Held June 27

- Breianna Ieene Eberly, 24, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$152 in fees.

- Samantha Christine Frazzin, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$278 in fees.

- Joshua Charles Goodrich, 29, Winlock, making false statement to public servant, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$175 in fees.

- Sean Michael Klamm, 31, Chehalis, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$278 in fees.

- Susan J. Laytham, 49, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed.

- Chari Lynn Manier, 28, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 354 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$175 in fees.

- Kenneth Charles Nolleette, 54, Snohomish, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$374 in fees.

- Kenneth Jerail Piler, 28, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$278 in fees.

- Casey Ray Schliesser, 31, Chehalis, disorderly conduct, dismissed with prejudice.

- Dean Lewis Scott, 55, Toledo, third-degree malicious mischief, physical damage, dismissed with prejudice.

- Nichole R. Sellards, 29, Chehalis, (1) third-degree driving while license sus-

## Watch Out For New Mail Scam

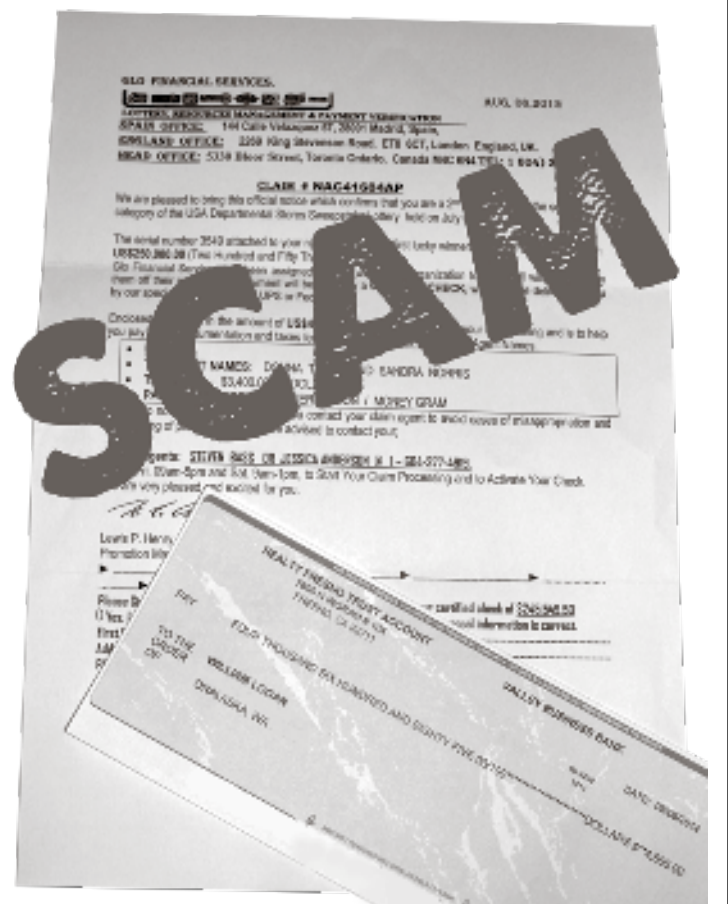


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Scammers picked the wrong target when they sent this supposed check for \$4,685 to former Lewis County Sheriff Bill Logan. The retired sheriff immediately smelled a rat, made a few phone calls, and discovered that this was indeed too good to be true. This fake check is from a real bank and is written against a real company, but that company has closed its account after being scammed earlier this year. Logan echoes a warning that comes with all unsolicited checks and requests to wire money or send money orders: don't do it. "They tell you to deposit this right now and send a check to these people," Logan said. "They'll get your money before your bank realized the check was no good, and you get ripped off."

ted to 90 months in prison on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$3,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Javier Emanuel Martinez, 18, Centralia, second-degree rendering criminal assistance, sentenced to 364 days home detention with 348 suspended, fined \$200, \$2,100 in fees.

- Jesse Randle Baxter, 22, Centralia, second-degree assault, sentenced to 53 months in prison, 18 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.

### Held June 27

- Jerry Michael Gibbons, 36, third-degree rape of a child, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison, 36 months community custody, \$1,800 in fees.

- Kevin Neal Stewart, 49, Olympia, (1) second-degree burglary, (2) possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, (3) possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, sentenced to 68 months in prison on count 1, 68 months on count 2, 24 months on count 3, concurrent, 12 months community custody,

fined \$3,000 \$4,000 in fees.

### Held June 28

- Damian Scott Lacy, 23, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, sentenced to 40 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,900 in fees.

### Held June 29

- Kevin I. Sines, 26, Centralia, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, sentenced to 90 days home detention with 80 suspended, 12 months bench probation, fined \$600, \$1,150 in fees.

- Jerimy James Trudeau, 29, Centralia, two counts of harassment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 280 suspended, fined \$5,000 on each count, 24 months bench probation, \$700 in fees.

### July 2

- Mitchell Lee Galster, 36, Olympia, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 60 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$1,800 in fees.



**Look for our Tuesday commentary by Julie McDonald**

*The Chronicle*

## In Remembrance

### WILLIAM "BILL" FRANCIS WATT

William "Bill" Francis Watt passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012 in Centralia, Wash., after a brief illness. Bill had been widowed for over 19 years. He was finally reunited with his beloved wife, Virginia and was ushered into the presence of his Lord.

Bill was born on April 29, 1925 to William and Reta (Heanski) Watt in St. Helens, Ore. He attended school in St. Helens and graduated from St. Helens High in 1943.

Upon his graduation, Bill enlisted in the U.S. Navy, and served as a Quartermaster aboard LST No. 626 in the Philippines and South Pacific through the end of WWII.

After the war Bill returned home and married Virginia "Ginny" Brooks in July of 1947. Together they raised two children, Linda and Don.

Bill and Ginny lived in the St. Helens and Scappoose, Ore. area for about 40 years. Bill spent most of that time working as a longshoreman on the docks along the lower Columbia River, retiring in 1987. After his retirement, Bill and Ginny moved to Southwest Washington to be closer to their kids and grandkids. They also enjoyed sightseeing throughout much of the U.S. until Ginny's untimely death after a sudden illness in 1992.

Bill was a longtime

member of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union. He was also a member of Boistfort Community Church for several years.

Bill was a quiet, kind and generous man who will be sorely missed by his family. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Reta Watt, his wife, Virginia, sister, Rose Huggins, and brother, Bob Watt. Surviving him are his daughter, Linda (Ray) Cothren of Winlock; son, Don (Shari) Watt of Chehalis as well as six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren (with another on the way) and three great-great-grandchildren. There are also numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation may be made between the hours of 10:00 a.m and 5:00 p.m. both Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17, 2012 at Brown Mortuary in Chehalis.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012 at 11:00 am at the Winlock Cemetery with Pastor Buddy Patten officiating. A gathering following the service will be held at the New Beginnings Assembly of God Church in Winlock, Wash. Memorials may be donations to the donor's local area food bank.

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## Fair: Attractions

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same thing as the pro riders, just 2,000 pounds of difference.”

The company has 40 head of sheep for kids to ride either solo or with help from the three wranglers, who catch riders to keep them safe as they fall off. Pawley said they have had riders as young as 2 1/2 months old and as old as 10.

The race even has a man that tells jokes and entertains spectators with a rodeo clown-like performance.

Wool Busters will hold a finals round on the last day of the fair and the top five solo riders will win a belt buckle from Montana Silversmiths and trophies.

This year's fair will also feature a first-ever battle of the bands right before the fireworks from 6 to 9:30 on Thursday. Three local rock bands: Marshall Road, Hurts like Hell and Rock City will battle at the Grandstand while the Saloon Stage will feature hip-hop music.

“It's appealing to two different demographics because the fair is for everyone,” Sobolesky said.

“We're really excited because we have a lot of local bands on the schedule this year.”

In addition to the new activities, the fair will have old favorites like exhibits from 50 different departments in all kinds of categories like animals, floral, living arts and hobbies.

“They all tend to have new stuff because it is what the community wants to showcase,” Sobolesky said.

The fair staff and hundreds of volunteers work all year to put together the week-long event, which features a “Heart of the Harvest” theme this year.

“With our agricultural focus, we really felt that's what the fair is about,” Sobolesky said.

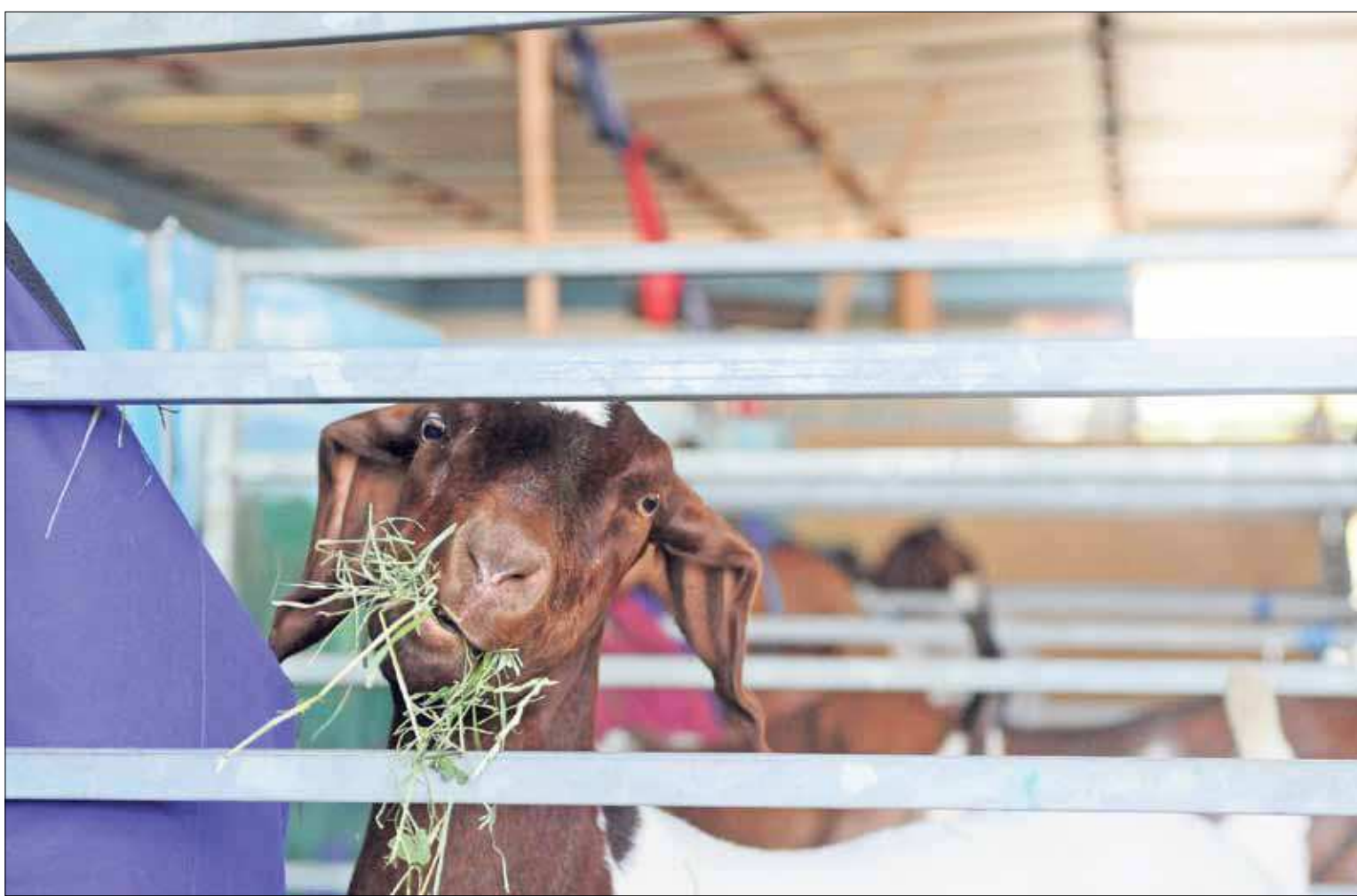
“It's fun because everyone takes their department and makes it special.”

Jeryl Fuchs, the open class floral superintendent, was working to set up about 600 exhibits Monday along with Sandy Grady, the agricultural superintendent, who was expecting nearly 200 entries.

“Everything in here is the harvest,” Grady said. “It is all edible.”

In addition to open class exhibits, the fair also features entries from FFA and 4-H.

Kaci Burke, from the Adna area, was setting up Monday to showcase 12 goats with her two daughters for their 4-H projects. “They're cute and it's a lot of



A goat chews on some hay on Monday in the Blue Pavilion at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

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fun,” she said. “Goats are one of the best animals personality wise.”

Burke said she encourages community members to come take a look on what they've spent several months preparing for.

In addition to the exhibits, around 200 vendors will be selling various items this year.

Roger McClanahan, of Tenino, was one of many vendors working Monday to set up his booth, which will be selling mahogany airplanes, cars and vases from Vietnam.

“Get a day out and have some fun,” he said. “Come by the booths. Who knows? You might find something you want.”

Sue Keeling, of Chehalis, was working to set up the Chehalis Rotary's food stand which will be selling corn on the cob, sloppy joes and freshly squeezed lemonade.

“It's the best bargain on the Midway,” Keeling said. “Proceeds go back to community projects.”

In addition to vendors and exhibits, Butler Amusements will be returning with 25 carnival rides and 20 games. New rides this year include Wind-surfer, Circle of Champions and Goofyville. Other popular rides like the Giant Ferris Wheel, Viper and Cliffhanger are returning.

This year's fair also has several concerts lined up for fair



Justin Wambach, 17, Corvallis, Ore., sets up a speaker in the Mutton-Bustin' Arena at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds on Monday in Chehalis.

goers including “Weird Al” Yankovic, The Oak Ridge Boys, Big Daddy Weave, Sisters and Mark Lindsay, the former lead singer of Paul Revere and the Raiders.

For those looking to beat the heat, Riverside Fire Authority will have their cooling station set up with sprinklers as the forecast calls for temperatures ranging from the high 70s to the mid 90s.

More information and a complete line-up of events can be found online at southwest-washingtonfair.net.

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## Longtime Seattle News Anchor Goertzen Dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Longtime Seattle television news anchor Kathi Goertzen died Monday following a lengthy, public battle with brain tumors. She was 54.

KOMO-TV, the ABC affiliate where she worked for three decades, announced her death on its website Monday. News di-

rector Holly Gauntt wrote, “Her long fight against the tumors that have ravaged her brain is over. She is at peace now, comfortable and surrounded by all that is good.”

Goertzen was first diagnosed with a benign brain tumor about 12 years ago. Despite multiple sur-

geries and radiation treatments, the tumor continued to grow back, intertwining with nerves and paralyzing her face. She documented her illness and treatments in appearances on KOMO, even after she left her anchor chair, and she launched a foundation dedicated to brain tumor research.

## Calendar: Support Groups, Senior Centers

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Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, Mineral, Diesel Thursday, 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 1-888-783-2611 or visit mrsr.com

### Support Groups

“Up From Grief,” for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-2:30 p.m., Assured Home Hospice, second floor, 1821 Cooks Hill Road, 330-2640

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

### Organizations

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Onalaska First

Church of God

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, 978-5368

### Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Pool tournament, 1 p.m.

Dance day, 10-11:45 a.m.

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Pinochle, 11 a.m.

Nutrition lunch, noon

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Low impact exercise, 9-11 a.m.

Cook's choice lunch and bingo, 11

a.m.-2 p.m.

Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331

Women's pool, 10 a.m.

Sit and Be Fit, 11 a.m.

Nutrition Lunch, noon

Entertainment and presentations, 12:30 p.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Computers level 2, 9-11:30 a.m.

Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Watercolor class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Zumba, 6-7 p.m.

Open pool, 9 a.m.

Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m.,

Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.

Quilt class, 1-3 p.m.

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## Nation in Brief

### Paul Ryan and His 'Budget Ax' Hacking at Popular Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Ryan traveled a perilous route to political stardom. While other lawmakers nervously whistled past trillion-dollar deficits, fearing to cut popular programs, he waded in with a machete and a smile.

Ryan wants to slice away at Medicare, food stamps and virtually every other government program but the military.

Democrats, led by President Barack Obama, have made him their budget boogeyman. Even many fellow Republicans were reluctant to follow him at first.

But Ryan has become a hero to deficit hawks. Twice now, the Republican-led House has embraced his austere budget plans. And in these tea party-infused, economically bleak days, Ryan's fiscal ideas have moved into the Republican Party's mainstream, just in time to be tested in the 2012 elections.

As Mitt Romney's vice presidential pick, the GOP's boisterous budget outrider is now its loudest voice on taxes and spending.

### Dems Hit Romney, Ryan on Medicare

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Led by President Barack Obama, Democrats claimed on Monday that Republican challenger Mitt Romney privately backs controversial plans to overhaul Medicare and cut trillions from social programs that his new vice presidential running mate has publicly proposed.

Rep. Paul Ryan "has given definition to the vague commitments that Romney has been making," Vice President Joe Biden said as the Democrats welcomed the Wisconsin lawmaker to the race with a barrage of criticism. "There is no distinction" between the two, he said.

Romney lauded his running mate's work as he resumed his own four-day bus trip through campaign battleground states.

### Medical Marijuana Ads Under Attack in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Free joints! Cheap weed! Come on down! Marijuana advertising in Denver can be shockingly aggressive, with psychedelic billboards and sign wavers promoting potent weed and an affordable high.

But in-your-face advertising messages in Colorado's largest city look like they're on their way out after the city council voted 13-0 to ban outdoor advertising for medical marijuana.

The Denver ordinance passed Monday night seeks to curb the city's vibrant and competitive marijuana industry. Council members said the city needs to crack down on the advertising.

"I don't appreciate folks that are out in front of a creepy old van slinging this dope, and they're making this industry look bad," said Councilman Paul Lopez, who voted for the measure. "I'm sick and tired of my neighborhood being overrun by folks who don't respect it."

### Illinois Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. Being Treated for Bipolar Disorder

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., a Chicago Democrat who took a highly medical leave two months ago, is being treated for bipolar disorder, the Mayo Clinic announced Monday.

The Rochester, Minn.-based clinic specified his condition as Bipolar II, which is defined as periodic episodes of depression and hypomania, a less serious form of mania.

"Congressman Jackson is responding well to the treatment and regaining his strength," the clinic said in a statement.

# Oil Boom Brings Scarcity of Workers in Small Towns

By Sean Murphy

The Associated Press

WOODWARD, Okla. — The local prison is so short on guards that inmates can sometimes just walk away. A gas station barely has enough cashiers to keep up with the trucks filling the parking lot. And "help wanted" signs seem to hang from every restaurant and shop.

Yet almost no one is interested in the jobs.

This is the flip side of the nation's oil and natural gas boom. Although the expansion of drilling has breathed economic life into many small Oklahoma towns, the lucrative opportunities are also drawing people away from traditional service-sector jobs and even once-coveted state positions.

The result: Many businesses and government agencies now struggle to find enough workers. Most able-bodied people can double or triple their income in the oil patch.

"If you can walk and breathe out here, you can get a good job," said LaVern Phillips, president of the Industrial Foundation in Woodward. The county's unemployment rate hovered around 3 percent in June, 5 percentage points lower than the national average. In some nearby counties, the rate has dipped below 2 percent.

In towns like Woodward, which is home to dozens of oil and gas companies, housing is scarce, hotels are booked solid and vacant jobs are everywhere.

"Everybody is having a tough time hiring," Phillips said. "It's a good problem to have."

But it hasn't been good for the minimum-security state prison in nearby Fort Supply. Eight inmates have escaped since January, more than all of last year, and prison officials say low staffing levels are at least partially to blame.

With no fence around the perimeter and just 54 officers to watch more than 1,000 inmates



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A drilling rig is pictured Friday, July 20, near Calumet, Okla. Oklahoma is one of several states, including North and South Dakota, that has enjoyed a boom in the energy sector driven in large part by new and improved drilling techniques such as horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing, which cracks open fissures in rock formations to retrieve oil and gas.

around the clock, a prisoner can simply wait for the overworked guards to be distracted and make the short 30-yard walk to a nearby highway.

"I could hire 17 correctional officers today if I could get them to walk through the door," said William Monday, the prison's deputy warden.

When Monday started working at the prison six years ago, job applicants were looking for a career with good benefits and a state pension after 20 years.

"I could pull a register and get four or five guys to interview," he said. "Over the last three years, I've got more vacancies than I have people to interview."

A starting correctional officer makes \$11.82 per hour, but jobs in the oil field start at close to \$20 per hour, and without the extensive background check required of prison workers, Monday said.

"We're competing with convenience stores for workers," Monday said.

### Gunman Opens Fire at Texas A&M Over Eviction Notice



Mayra Beltran / Houston Chronicle / AP

An investigator uncovers a body at the scene where a gunman opened fire on a police officer serving an eviction notice near the Texas A&M University on Monday in College Station, Texas. College Station Assistant Police Chief Scott McCollum says Brazos County Constable Brian Bachmann was among three people, including the gunman, killed in the shootout.

### Google Cutting 4,000 Jobs at Motorola Unit

By Peter Svensson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Google Inc. is making its largest round of layoffs ever as it announced plans to cut about 4,000 jobs at Motorola Mobility just three months after buying the struggling cellphone pioneer.

The move isn't surprising given years of plummeting sales at Motorola, but it signals that Google doesn't intend to drag Motorola along as a money-losing venture.

After the announcement, Google's stock rose \$18.01, or 2.8 percent, to close Monday at \$660.01.

The reductions represent about 20 percent of Motorola Mobility's 20,000 employees and 7 percent of Google's overall work force. Google says two-thirds of the job cuts will take place outside of the U.S.

Google, which has been growing for more than a decade, doesn't have a history of mass layoffs. In previous rounds of layoffs, Google at most had cut a few hundred workers.

Motorola, however, cut thousands of jobs in recent years as its cellphone division saw sales plummet. Although it pioneered the U.S. cellphone industry in the 1980s, it hasn't produced a

mass-market hit since it introduced the Razr cellphone in 2004. Once the second-largest phone maker in the world, Motorola no longer ranks in the top 5.

Motorola now makes phones that run on Google's Android operating software, but rivals such as Samsung Electronics Co. have been more successful at it.

Motorola split into two in early 2011. Google snapped up Motorola Mobility, the half that makes cellphones and cable set-top boxes, for \$12.4 billion. Motorola Solutions, which makes police scanners and other professional products, remains a separate company.

## World in Brief

### Syrian Rebels Claim They Downed Warplane

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian rebels circulated dramatic video Monday of what they claimed was the downing of a warplane and armed men later holding the captured pilot who ejected as the MiG fighter was engulfed by flames. Syria acknowledged a pilot bailed out of a disabled plane but blamed the crash on a technical malfunction.

The authenticity of the images or the claims could not be independently verified. If the rebels did bring down their first aircraft, that could signal a significant jump in their firepower and give opposition forces their most high-profile military captive.

But wider questions remain even if the rebel reports are confirmed, including whether this could be just a one-time blow against expanding air offensives by the forces of Bashar Assad's regime. Just days ago, protesters across Syria pleaded for the rebels' main backers — including Turkey and Gulf states — to send anti-aircraft weapons for outgunned fighters.

Assad's military has significantly stepped up aerial attacks in recent weeks. Strafing from warplanes and close-range missile strikes from helicopter gunships have pushed back rebels in key fronts such as Aleppo.

### Olympic Successes Trump Skeptics Who Predicted Doom and Gloom For London Games

LONDON (AP) — For skeptics, the Olympics were deliciously doomed: London's transport network would surely fail, Britain's athletes would flop, rain would prevail and terrorists would strike. But then the sun came out after months of sodden skies, vehicles moved briskly, there were no attacks and British athletes reeled in a shocking 65 medals.

On Monday, as international athletes and visitors poured out of London and the city's 8 million residents resumed their normal lives, British officials hailed the 2012 Olympics as an unqualified success. Even the naysayers predicting doom and gloom had to eat their words.

"I was moaning like everyone else before the games, thinking the roads would be packed and nothing would work," said London shopkeeper Yvette Tracton, 28. "But it's been brilliant."

Celebrations kicked off around the country as athletes returned home to cheering crowds. Leeds gave a special reception to three medalists, including triathlon gold and bronze-winning brothers Alistair and Jonathan Brownlee.

"It's been a fantastic week in London, but to come home to Leeds is better than anything else," said Alistair. His brother Jonathan described the thousands on hand for their hero's welcome as "absolutely incredible," saying he hadn't realized how much their success galvanized supporters back home.

### Animal Escape in Germany: Kangaroo on The Lam

BERLIN (AP) — A kangaroo is on the lam in Germany after breaking out of a wildlife park, with a fox and a wild boar his suspected accomplices.

Michael Hoffmann, assistant head of the Hochwildschutzpark Hunsrueck west of Frankfurt, said Monday the male kangaroo was one of three that escaped overnight Saturday with the inadvertent help of the menagerie that lives in the area woods.

Hoffmann says the kangaroos got out of their enclosure after a young fox snuck into the park and dug a hole next to the cage's fencing. Two of the three were then able to get out of the park entirely through another hole dug by a wild boar under the exterior fence.

Hoffmann says "we've got two of them back; now we're just looking for the third."





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Steve Bartoll, Grants Pass, Ore., looks to make the final chop in a block of wood atop a 9-foot spar pole while standing on a springboard wedged in the pole more than 7 feet in the air during the Loggers' Jubilee in Morton on Sunday. Many more photos of Jubilee are online with this story at www.chronline.com.

# Morton Hosts 70th Annual Loggers' Jubilee

**GRAND DADDY OF ALL LOGGING SHOWS: Draws 10,000 Visitors to East Lewis County**

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MORTON — The 70th Annual Loggers' Jubilee drew about 10,000 visitors into Morton, a town of just over 1,000 residents, this weekend. The jubilee featured what organizers call the "granddaddy of all logging shows," in which 50 competitors, mostly from the American Logging Association, compete for the "Bull of the Woods" title.

"It's actually become a sports competition like the Olympics," said Mike Fairhart, who has been the event's announcer since 1971, "except it's timbersports."

Gordy Mauhl was celebrating his 70th birthday, as he has for the past 40 years, at the 70-year-old logging show.

Mauhl competed against men less than half his age in the springboard event, in which the competitor has to climb a nine-foot pole by chopping notches to place springboards to stand on as they swing the axe.

"I love the competition. A lot of these kids are younger than my kids," said the resident of Montana and Morton. "When it comes to competition everybody gets the mind set 'I'm gonna kick your butt.'"

The show includes contests like speed climbing, a race in which loggers climb up an 80-foot standing tree trunk in as little as about 20 seconds, and birling, a contest where two competitors get on a 12-foot-long log that is 16-inches in diameter and try to spin their opponent into a pond.

Allen Skirvin, of Oregon, said he has been doing timbersports as a father-son team with his dad since before he can remember.

"My dad got in because his dad did and I got in because of him," said the 14-year-old.

The Skirvins were one of several father-son teams competing in Saturday's events.

Others started competing more recently, like Daniel Bonnaville, who started doing tim-



Jeff Skirvin, Clatskanie, Ore., reaches out to touch the pole as he finishes the obstacle course competition at the Loggers' Jubilee in Morton on Sunday.

bersports just three years ago. "I was frustrated with the hardware store axes," said the 45-year-old Bellevue attorney turned hot saw competitor. "And the first time I started chopping I was addicted."

Steve Bartow climbed an 80-foot pole and dropped the rope and spikes in front of the crowd. He then put on a rodeo clown-like performance with juggling and dancing, before firing a gun and making a zip line exit to the ground.

The 40-year logging show veteran said he has seen similar events decline over the years.

"Times have changed. It's a different era," said Bartow, of Oregon. "Morton is one of the few that's survived the video games."

While many other logging shows died with the decline of the timber industry, the Morton event is still going strong with events like the axe throw, choker setting, tree topping and various bucking activities.

"We're now the oldest logging show in existence," said Sonny Mettler, who has managed the event for more than 30 years.

Many from the area come home for the annual event. Marilyn Hopkins, of Longview, used to live in Morton and returns every year for jubilee to visit her son, who comes see his high school classmates.

"People love it. It's a small town thing," she said. "It doesn't need to be grandiose like its from a big city."

In addition to the logging

show, the many locals participate in the races or events like the parade, which featured more than 100 entries this year.

The bed races feature teams of four women pushing one man down Main Street on a bed. "It's a big deal," Fairhart, the event's announcer, said. "People line the streets to get a good look."

Another popular local competition is the lawn mower races, which started in Morton in 1974 when two men decided to race them down Main Street after leaving the bar at two o'clock in the morning. A few years later, Fairhart said, the event moved into the arena to become an official event at the jubilee.

"It's gotten to be a big deal," he said.

Today the lawn mower races generally draw about 4,000 spectators, compared to around 2,000 logging show attendees.

More than 100 community members volunteer and others from groups like the high school football team or cheerleading squad can raise money by working at the event. Proceeds go back into the community to fund scholarships, athletics, parks and public projects.

Some say the loggers jubilee dates back to 1937, while by other accounts the event began in 1938.

"That was before my time," Fairhart said. "I don't know — flip a coin."

Either way, a team of about 25 organizers will start work in February for the event, which is



Mike Johnson tosses his axe towards the target during an axe-throwing competition at the 70th Annual Loggers' Jubilee in Morton.



Gordy Mauhl, 70, finishes cutting through a log while standing on a springboard nearly 7-feet in the air during the springboard competition at the Loggers' Jubilee in Morton on Saturday.

held the second week of August every year.

The idea for the jubilee grew out of friendly competition between men who worked in the strenuous and sometimes hazardous business of logging and lumbering. Now added to that competition, is the need to share the way it was done in the "good ole days" with the younger generation.

"We're preserving the heritage," Fairhart said. "Some of these things aren't done in the woods anymore."

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## Bomb Squad Removes Package From Wash. Capitol

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bomb squad removed a suspicious package from Washington's Capitol building Monday.

The Washington State Patrol reopened the building to workers and the public around noon

Monday, about two hours after evacuating the site. A bomb squad member wearing full protective gear and helmet carried a cloth shopping bag out of the building.

Authorities say the package was suspicious in part because it

was left in a roped-off area in the center of the Capitol rotunda.

Lawmakers are not in session at the Capitol, but staff members for the governor's office and other state agencies work in the building.

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### Prep Baseball

# Bearcat Baseball Coach Tom Zuber Steps Down After 21 Years



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W.F. West coach Tom Zuber walks off the field during a game in Chehalis this season. Zuber has resigned as the Bearcats' coach after 21 years.

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Tom Zuber, who led W.F. West High School to its only state baseball championship, has stepped down as the Bearcats' head coach.

And, in true Western Washington baseball fashion, it could partially be blamed on the weather.

Zuber, the Bearcat head coach from 1985 to 1988 and from 1996 through 2012, found himself sore in the shoulders from the combination of throwing batting practice, hitting fungos and, yes, the particularly miserable tendencies of Mother

Nature over the past few springs.

"I'm tired. I'm 57 years old. It's not like I'm 25 again," he said. "It's still rewarding. It just seemed like the time was right."

The Bearcats have been a postseason staple over the last decade, making seven appearances in the state playoffs since 2001. W.F. West finished fourth in the State 3A playoffs in 2001, took third in 2009 and 2011, and won the State 2A championship in 2010. The Bearcats went 22-3 this season, winning the Evergreen 2A Conference title for the second straight year.

Zuber graduated from Centralia High School in 1973, played for a season at Lower

Columbia for Ed Cheff and finished his playing career with three years at Eastern Washington University. After college he coached Columbia's (White Salmon) baseball team for the 1982 and 1983 seasons, and returned to the Twin Cities in time to take the Bearcat head coaching position in 1985. He coached for four years, but with a pair of young kids at home and grad school on his plate he stepped down after 1988. He returned to assist Dave Ternan and Ben Johnson, and took the helm again in 1996.

"Coaching was the next best thing to playing," he said. "I got

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### Local Baseball



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Lyle Overbay connects on a home run Monday night during a batting practice prior to a fund-raiser baseball game between Centralia and Chehalis alumnis at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia.

## Greg Wasson's Double Powers Centralia Alums to Win

By Aaron VanTuyl  
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Kevin Wasson's team may be headed for the Babe Ruth World Series, but to get a win on Monday night he needed a lot of help from his little brother.

Greg Wasson hit a bases-clearing double in the bottom of the sixth inning Monday night at Centralia's Ed Wheeler Field to give the Hub City alums all the offense they'd need in a 3-2 win over their Chehalis counterparts in a fund-raiser game for the 14-year-old Twin Cities Babe Ruth All-Stars.

The All-Stars leave Thursday for Murray, Utah, and the Series. Monday night's festivities, which featured a batting practice display from Centralia product and Major League Baseball veteran Lyle Overbay, a wide array of raffle and silent auction items and the introduction of all three Twin Cities Babe Ruth teams, were organized to



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Centralia's Greg Wasson is congratulated after throwing out a runner at third base from center field Monday during the Centralia-Chehalis alumni game at Ed Wheeler Field.

raise money to help cover travel and lodging costs for the players' families.

The Chehalis alums scored its first in the first inning, with a leadoff triple from Erik Forgiore — home from playing in the Cape Cod League this summer — and a double from younger brother Michael Forgiore.

After the first, however, the pitchers settled in. Brandon Conradi tossed the first three frames for Centralia, followed by two frames from Mike Sut-

ton, an inning of knuckleballs by Tony Stulken, two innings of heat from former Washington State University standout and Cleveland Indians draft pick Jeremy Johnson and three strikeouts from Landon Cruickshank, around a hit from the older Forgiore, to end the game in the top of the ninth.

Chehalis took a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth. Two hit batters and an error loaded the

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## Overbay Waiting on a Phone Call

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Being available for the Twin Cities Alumni Game Monday night was a good-news, bad-news situation for Lyle Overbay.

The 1995 Centralia High School graduate and 12-year Major League Baseball veteran was, of course, happy to be there. He hit 11 home runs in a pregame batting practice session, donated \$1,000 worth of gift cards to the ongoing raffle, faced off against pitcher Jared Guerrero in the seventh inning, made an appearance at shortstop and never appeared to be anything less than thrilled to be back in his old stomping grounds.

He was also designated for assignment by the Arizona Diamondbacks on July 30, freeing him to appear in Monday's festivities.

"I keep making a habit of it," Overbay joked after the game. "I don't know if that's good or bad."

He was referencing his appearance at a Centralia Babe Ruth 15-year-old All-Stars versus alumni fund-raiser game a year ago, just a few days after he was designated for assignment by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Last summer, just a few days after he made a splash at the quickly-organized fund-raiser game, he was outside washing his car when his agent called to tell him the Diamondbacks had picked him up. He joined the team and helped Arizona win the National League West championship, after which it lost to Milwaukee in five games in the Division Series.

Arizona signed him to a one-year contract in the offseason, and he was hitting .292 (28 for 96) while platooning with Paul Goldschmidt at first base until he was let go.

So, one year later, he's found himself in the same place — geographically and professionally.

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### Tuckered Out

Centralia's Rex Ashmore catches his breath at third base during the Centralia-Chehalis alumni game Monday night at Ed Wheeler Field.



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### The Final Word

## Ostapchuk Stripped of Gold Medal for Doping

LONDON (AP) — Shot putter Nadzeya Ostapchuk of Belarus became the first athlete to be stripped of a medal at the London Olympics after her gold was withdrawn for doping.

Valerie Adams of New Zealand will now take gold and Evgeniia Kolodko of Russia will get silver. Fourth-place finisher Gong Lijiao of China moves up to bronze. The International Olympic Commit-

tee said Monday that Ostapchuk tested positive for the steroid metenolone. She won the shot put exactly a week earlier.

The IOC says she was tested the day before her competition and again following the event. Both samples were positive.

The announcement came hours after the flame was extinguished at the closing ceremony with athletes and officials heading out of London.





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Lyle Overbay chats with members of the Twin Cities 14-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars before Monday's Centralia-Chehalis alumni fund-raiser baseball game at Ed Wheeler Field.

## Overbay: Hoping to Catch On With Contender for Playoff Run

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"It's kind of the holding pattern," he said. "It might take an injury (for a team) to make a move, but there's some teams in-

terested."

Until then, he says he's staying in shape and hitting — and, of course, stealing the show at fund-raisers.

"The good part is, I think the

contending teams will be the only ones interested," he said. "If there's a good part, that's it."

Overbay broke into the big league with Arizona back in 2001, played for Milwaukee in

2004 and 2005, and played for Toronto from 2006 to 2010. He signed with Pittsburgh prior to the 2010 season, and has a lifetime .271 batting average with 133 home runs and 581 RBIs.

## Alums: Solid Pitching Both Ways in Crosstown Rivalry Game

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bases, and Joe Cleary knocked an RBI single for the Mint City crew.

In the bottom of the sixth, however, a pair of walks and an error set the stage for the younger of the Wassons, who launched a double over the center fielder's head.

Dave Holcomb, Michael Forgione, John Bridges and Jeff Dobyms pitched the first six innings for Chehalis, before Jared Guerrero moved from behind the plate to the mound for the final two frames.

"That's pretty impressive," Overbay said of Guerrero working six innings behind the plate and pitching two scoreless innings. "It was a very well-pitched game."

Guerrero did, however, give up one hit — to Kevin Wasson, to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning. Overbay followed that with his only plate appearance of the game. He lofted a fly ball into shallow left field that was hauled in by shortstop Michael Forgione, who hauled the ball in a few yards off of the foul line.

Kevin Wasson said the show of community support should be a huge boost to the team in Utah, where the World Series begins on Saturday. Twin Cities, however, will not play its first game until Sunday.

"Obviously, the community support's awesome," Wasson said. "It's a big community, and having Lyle out was huge."

Overbay, as usual, was happy to oblige.

"It's a good cause. Centralia and Chehalis need to be proud of these kids," Overbay said. "This is what this is for, to help get the families involved to Utah."



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**Above:** Centralia second baseman Danny Etter throws out a runner at first base.

**Right:** Chehalis' Justin Livingston (right) is tagged out trying to reach third base from first on a single by Matt Mohney in the seventh inning Monday at Ed Wheeler Field.



**Notes:** Rick Stockdale sang the National Anthem, and Tim Gilmore kept the crowd entertained with his PA announcing throughout the game. ... Dodi Forgione was summoned, by

Gilmore, to the press box in the middle of the eighth inning to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." ... Matt Callison and Roy Shumate officiated the game.

### College Football

## Crews Race to Finish Washington State's Martin Stadium

PULLMAN (AP) — The hiring of coach Mike Leach is not the only sign that Washington State has tired of being a Pac-12 doormat. An \$80 million expansion has dramatically changed the league's most modest football stadium, and is expected to pump \$3 million more into what has long been a cash-strapped program.

The new addition to Martin Stadium contains luxury seats and a new press box, and completely changes the profile of the 35,000-seat bowl. It replaces a much more modest press box structure, and is a tangible sign that everything is up to date at Washington State.

"Impressive. Just look at it," Leach said of the addition after

the team opened fall camp. "It's under budget and on schedule."

Designed and built in just 18 months, the privately funded addition will be ready in time for the home opener Sept. 8 against Eastern Washington, associate athletic director John Johnson said.

"It's all gone pretty smoothly," Johnson said of the 88,000-square-foot addition, which is funded by a combination of ticket sales, donations and television revenue.

The project became a reality after the Pac-12 signed a huge \$3 billion television contract last year, providing each team with more than \$20 million in new money each season. Washington State officials used part of

the money to hire Leach at over \$2 million per year, and will use part to help pay off the bonds on the stadium improvements.

The moves are intended to breathe new life into a program that hasn't appeared in a bowl game since 2003.

The hiring of Leach brought immediate rewards, as the Cougars have already sold more than 3,000 season tickets above last year's total, Johnson said.

Martin Stadium, a single-level bowl located in the middle of campus, is a small jewel without a bad seat. But the stadium was short on Pac-12-level amenities, especially the sort of expensive luxury suites that high-rolling boosters prefer.

## Zuber

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it in my blood when I was 6 years old, and I haven't been able to get it out."

The game, he said, hasn't changed much over the course of his coaching career.

"It's still baseball," he said. "We went through some lean years, but the biggest change, for me, in like the last 5 or 6 years, has been having some tremendously gifted players."

"Early on, we would have, it seemed, football and basketball players that turned out for baseball," he added. "We might have one or two purebred baseball players, and now we have guys with a great passion for baseball, that also play basketball or football."

Zuber cited the 2010 state championship, in which W.F. West defeated R.A. Long 8-1 at Yakima County Stadium, as the biggest on-field thrill of his coaching career.

"That, and developing the relationships with players, and watching them grow into your men, and become husbands and fathers," he said. "And watching them grow up, and of course some of them go on to play at the next level, which is kind of exciting. That's neat, watching them play in college and professionally."

Zuber was assisted last season by Tom Elder, Bernie McCain and Ed Simmons.

"I've been blessed with some really knowledgeable assistant coaches," he said, "and the administration has been behind me 100 percent."

W.F. West athletic director Scott Chamberlain said his list of coaches for the 2012-13 school year will be submitted to the Chehalis School District's Board of Directors at its Aug. 21 meeting. After the meeting the opening for Chehalis' varsity baseball coach position will be posted.

"Then we'll open it up, and start seeing what interest we have," Chamberlain said. With no teaching vacancies expected, however, the position will likely be filled from within the district.

Zuber, Chamberlain added, did a fine job leading the Bearcats.

"He's one of those coaches that, as an athletic director, you just don't have to worry about," Chamberlain said. "He did a great job for us. He's just an educator to heart, and just does a good job."

Zuber will continue to coach Chehalis Middle School's seventh-grade football team with Ed Simmons and teach English at W.F. West. He still plans to be a fixture at Bearcat Baseball Stadium, albeit from outside the dugout.

"It'll free me up to spend a little more time in the classroom, and just be a spectator for a change," he said.

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## Racing

# Lightning-Strike Tragedy Hits Pocono

**NO WARNING: Fans Said They Were Not Asked to Evacuate Because of Weather**

By Dan Gelston

The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Brian Mattson and Tom Deacher climbed into their truck and got set to leave saturated Pocono Raceway. That's when the lightning bolt slammed into a tent canopy just a couple of rows away from where they parked, shooting off sparks like a Roman candle.

The NASCAR fans jumped out and found two men on the ground. Deacher and others tried to administer CPR until paramedics arrived.

"When the tent collapsed, I knew it wasn't right," Deacher said.

The lightning strike was one of two that hit the just outside the track Sunday during a confusing and tragic end to a shortened day of racing. One of the bolts killed 41-year-old Brian Zimmerman, and a total of nine others were injured.

A day later, Pocono officials said they warned fans to take cover when the weather turned nasty — even as stock cars continued to race around the track — while some fans insisted there was no warning.

"Mother Nature's sneaky," track president Brandon Igdalsky said. "You don't know what she's going to do."

Zimmerman, of nearby Moosic, died as he stood near his car with the back hatch open in the raceway parking, according to the Monroe County coroner.

One of the other injured fans had been listed Sunday night in critical condition but was upgraded to stable, Igdalsky said. The remaining eight people had been treated and released from the hospital.

Track officials said the crowd of 85,000 was advised several times to take cover Sunday afternoon over public address



Mel Evans / The Associated Press

Fans leave the stands after the start of the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race was postponed due to rain on Sunday — at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

systems and social media when storms threatened the area near the end of the race.

But some posted on the raceway's Facebook page that they never heard the weather warnings. One fan noted in a Twitter message to The Associated Press that the races are so loud you can't hear people near you, let alone the public address system.

NASCAR spokesman Dave Higdon said Monday that officials are reviewing how the track carried out its emergency procedures. He cautioned against rushing to judgment.

Igdalsky will review how many warnings the track issued to fans over that time.

"We're trying to figure out exactly when those (warnings) happened," he said. "Some fans are saying they heard it early. Some are saying they didn't hear it early. So we're going through all our logs and records to see when that went through."

But some wonder if NASCAR should have halted the race if it knew lightning and thunderstorms were approaching, even if the track was still dry.

That responsibility ultimate-

ly rests with the tracks, Higdon said.

"They need to ensure the safety of the fans up to our expectations for them," he said. "We need to ensure the safety of the competitors and those who are part of the traveling team that goes to each track."

Higdon said he was confident Pocono officials had taken the appropriate steps.

Chad Philistine, of Reading, who took his mother to the race, said that when the start was delayed because of an earlier storm, they heard an announcement advising fans to take refuge in their cars.

"But the red flag (that stopped the race), I personally didn't hear anything," he said. "I'm pretty sure my mom didn't hear anything."

One bolt hit the grandstand parking area around 5 p.m. Sunday, killing Zimmerman and injuring eight others, Igdalsky said. A second possible strike came around 6:35 p.m., sending a ninth person to the hospital with minor injuries, he said.

Igdalsky expressed sorrow at a news conference Monday

afternoon at the track, where a large U.S. flag flew at half-staff.

"Fans are like family to us," Igdalsky said, noting that Zimmerman had been coming to races for several years with his friends.

Decisions about proceeding with a race are typically made minute-by-minute, although there have been instances the last several years when NASCAR worked with track officials in advance of incoming bad weather. The decision to postpone a 2008 race at Richmond was made a day before the scheduled start because Tropical Storm Hanna was moving toward Virginia. In 2010, all track activity at Talladega Superspeedway was canceled because of extended periods of severe weather.

Track officials made the decision based on advice from the Talladega County Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service, which warned of potential tornadoes. And this season, the Daytona 500 was postponed for the first time in its 54-year history.

Such moves create another problem for NASCAR: Fans feel cheated if they don't see a full race, and NASCAR's first priority is usually to try to wait out a storm in order to complete all the scheduled laps. Ed Klima, director of emergency services at Dover International Speedway in Delaware, said that while "the facility is ultimately responsible for the fans' safety ... it's obviously very difficult to get people to leave if there's still cars going around the racetrack."

He also noted that racetracks are not built like NFL stadiums, which have concourses where fans can gather during inclement weather.

"It's somewhat difficult to pull that trigger 30, 40 minutes out when the weather, in our case a lot of times, breaks up, changes directions, what have you," Klima said.

There have been 20 lightning fatalities nationally so far this year. The deaths have occurred while people were playing soccer, fishing, doing yard work, picking squash or berries, and simply at outdoor gatherings.

## Golf

# Ireland's McIlroy Does it Again, Wins 2nd Major

**LUCK OF THE IRISH: McIlroy Blows Away Competition at PGA Championship**

By Doug Ferguson

The Associated Press

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Rory McIlroy dressed the part as golf's next star and played like it, too.

Saving his bright red shirt for Sunday in the PGA Championship, McIlroy never gave anyone much of a chance. Two exquisite shots with the wedge set up back-to-back birdies to seize control of the final round. He never made a bogey over the final 23 holes of his marathon day.

McIlroy validated his eight-shot win at the U.S. Open last year by blowing away the field at Kiawah Island, making the 23-year-old from Northern Ireland the youngest player since Seve Ballesteros to win two majors. Tiger Woods was about four months older than McIlroy when he won his second major.

"I think I heard Tiger say, 'You can have a good season, but to make a good season a great season, you need a major championship,'" said McIlroy, who returned to No. 1 in the world. "Now I've had two great seasons in a row no matter what happens from here in now. Hopefully, I can play some great golf from now until the end of the year and get myself ready for another great season next year, too."

Standing on the 18th tee with a seven-shot lead, McIlroy turned to caddie J.P. Fitzgerald and said, "I'm going to win this one by eight, as well."

McIlroy rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt, raising the putter in his left hand as the ball rolled true to the center of the cup, saving enough strength to lift the heavy Wanamaker Trophy after

another command performance in a major championship.

He shattered the scoring record at the U.S. Open. He broke Jack Nicklaus' record in the PGA Championship for margin of victory.

McIlroy took the lead for good Sunday morning with back-to-back birdies on the back nine to finish a rain-delayed third round at 67 for a three-shot lead. No one got closer than two shots at any point in the final round, and that last birdie gave McIlroy a 6-under 66.

Woods, who shared the 36-hole lead for the second time this year in a major, was never a serious factor. He tossed away his chances Saturday before the storm blew in and never could get closer than four shots. He closed with a 72, failing to break par on the weekend in any of the four majors for the first time in his career.

Winning the final major the year ends what had been a tumultuous season for McIlroy. Despite winning the Honda Classic in early March and going to No. 1 for the first time in his career, he went into a tail spin by missing four cuts over five tournaments as questions swirled that his romance with tennis star Caroline Wozniacki was hurting his game.

Instead, McIlroy put a big hurt on the strongest field of the year.

"I was a little frustrated with how I was playing earlier on in the year, but a few people in this room were probably pushing panic buttons for no reason," McIlroy said. "It's just great to be able to put my name on another major championship trophy, and looking forward to April next year and getting a crack at another one."

McIlroy finished on 13-under 275.



Evan Vucci / The Associated Press

Rory McIlroy of Northern Ireland reacts to his victory after a birdie putt on the 18th green during the final round of the PGA Championship golf tournament on the Ocean Course of the Kiawah Island Golf Resort in Kiawah Island, S.C., Sunday.

In the final qualifying event for the U.S. Ryder Cup team, nothing changed.

Phil Mickelson was holding down the eighth and final spot, and he stayed there when neither Bo Van Pelt nor Steve Stricker could make a move on the back nine. Davis Love III will announce four captains' picks in three weeks.

McIlroy was tied for the lead with Vijay Singh when they returned Sunday. Twenty-seven holes later, McIlroy had no peer in the final major of the year.

When he won the U.S. Open last year, Pdraig Harrington suggested that perhaps McIlroy — not Woods — might be the one to challenge the record 18 majors won by Jack Nicklaus. That looked like nothing more than one Irishman boosting another when McIlroy didn't come close in the next five majors.

But now?

"I think winning his second major is going to make things a lot easier for him," Harrington said. "I think last year he proved it, but there's been ups and downs since his last major win

because of the pressure and the expectations and the hype. Now he's delivered again. It's going to be a lot easier for him going forward. And he'll get better."

Woods won his second major in his 12th try as a pro. McIlroy won his second in his 16th major.

"It's tough to say that Rory is a Tiger Woods type player," said Graeme McDowell, McIlroy's closest friend on tour. "Tiger Woods is a once-in-a-lifetime player, and Rory is at least a once-in-a-decade type player. He's that good. ... He's going to be a superstar of game, which he already is. But he's a real superstar now."

The win ends a streak of the last 16 majors going to 16 different winners. McIlroy joined Woods, Harrington and Mickelson as the only players to win majors in consecutive years over the last two decades.

He was among 26 players who had to return Sunday morning, playing the back nine to finish the storm-delayed third round. Tied with Vijay Singh at 6-under par, McIlroy

missed two short birdie chances, and then made bogey on the 13th. He rebounded with birdies on the 15th and 16th, a tough bunker save on the 17th and a closing par for a 67 that gave him a three-shot lead.

After going back to his island home for breakfast, a quick nap and a change of clothes — a bright red shirt, no less — McIlroy looked solid as ever. After pulling his approach on the par-5 second hole under a tree, he hit wedge off the wood chips to 6 feet for birdie. He came up just short of the green at No. 3, where the tees were moved up to play 293 yards, and hit an even better flip wedge to a tiny target on an elevated green. McIlroy holed a 15-foot birdie putt, and he was on his way.

McIlroy is the sixth-youngest player to win two majors. The others were Young Tom Morris, John McDermott, Gene Sarazen, Nicklaus and Ballesteros. McIlroy set himself apart in one measure. He has won two majors by a combined 16 shots.



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Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners second baseman Kyle Seager, left, fails to tag out Tampa Bay Rays' Sam Fuld as Fuld safely steals second base in the seventh inning of a baseball game Monday in Seattle.

# Mariners No Match for Tampa Bay in Series Opener

**TAMPA TIME: Rays Get Victory in Series Opener**

By Larry Stone  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The Mariners were unable to keep the momentum going from the previous wins over the Angels, falling to the red-hot Tampa Bay Rays, 4-1, at Safeco Field on Monday.

Furthermore, first baseman Mike Carp is likely headed to the disabled list for the third time this season with a hip injury suffered on Sunday. It's possible the Mariners will recall Justin Smoak, who was removed from his final at-bat with Tacoma in Memphis on Monday night. Smoak is hitting .242 with the Rainiers, but has five hits in his last 10 at-bats, including two on Monday.

"Yeah, there's a chance," manager Eric Wedge said when asked if the Mariners would bring back Smoak to play first base. "But we have to sit down and talk about it and make sure we're all on the same page. Smoak's been doing better down there, he's been working like he does, and I think he's in a good frame of mind."

Smoak was sent down to Tacoma on July 23, the same day Ichiro was traded to the Yankees. Carp went over at first base, but in Sunday's game against the Angels, he aggravated his left hip while making a stretch. Carp underwent an MRI on Monday.

"He does have something going on," Wedge said after the game. "Because of the position he plays and having to stretch and whatnot, there's a pretty good chance we're going to have to put him in the DL ... We want to nip this in the bud."

Blake Beavan, who had unbeaten in five starts since coming back up from Tacoma, had one bad inning against Tampa Bay, but it was enough to sink him.

The Rays bunched five straight hits in the third inning — including a two-run homer from B.J. Upton — to score all four of their runs.

"It should have been a totally different game if I could execute a pitch here and there and make a quality pitch, instead of a pitch that's average," Beavan said.

The Rays have won seven in a row to take over the wild-card lead in the American League. The streak coincides with the return of All-Star Evan Longoria from a three-month stint on the disabled list for a hamstring injury, but Longoria sat out Monday's game.

Rays starter Alex Cobb blanked the Mariners on two hits over the first four innings, one of them a bunt single by Kyle Seager. In the fifth, they finally got on the scoreboard, but ran themselves out of a chance for a bigger inning.

Trayvon Robinson led off with a triple, flashing his speed on a drive to left-center that bounced off the wall. Eric Thames singled to right to score Robinson, but was caught off first after a pitch in the dirt that got away a short distance from catcher Jose Molina.

"It's funny how the ball bounces," Wedge said. "It's in the dirt, and he takes a good secondary (lead). It popped right back up to Molina, and (Thames) was kind of caught in no man's land."

"That's a tough one there. I know what he's trying to do. The ball's in the dirt, you read and take off. And literally it bounces right back to him. We were just on the south end of some luck there."

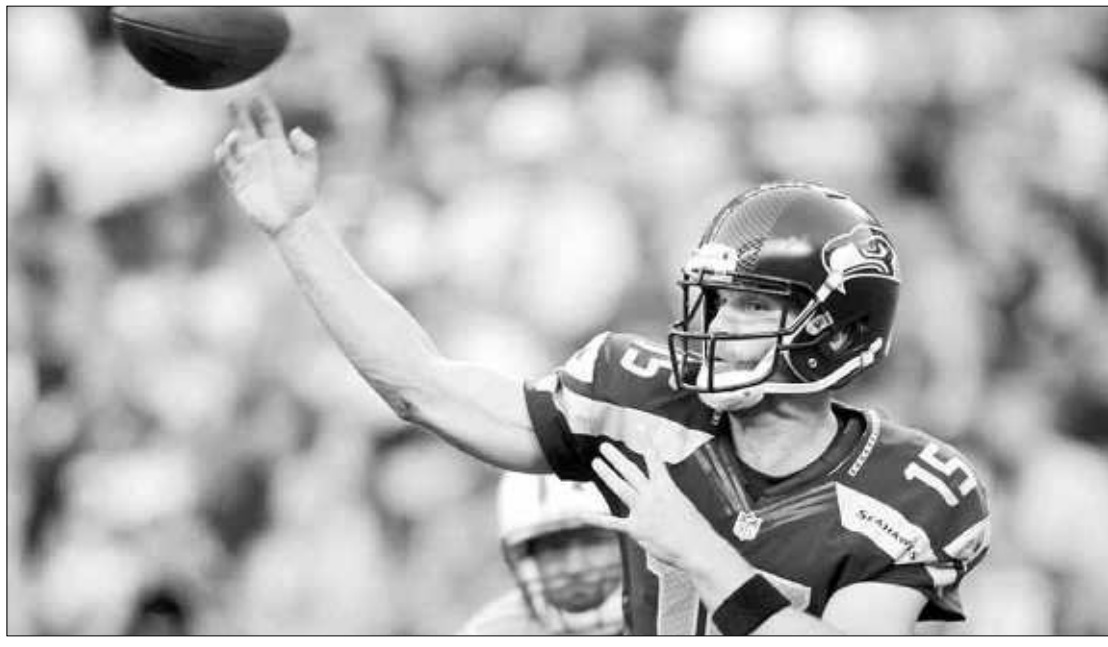
Chone Figgins drew a walk and got to second on a ground out, but Dustin Ackley grounded out to end the inning.

The Mariners, who had hit .310 at Safeco during a seven-game winning streak on the last homestand, returned to their previous pattern of flailing at home. They managed just five hits.

The game marked the home debut for rookie flamethrower Carter Capps, who reached 99 mph. Capps had control issues, walking three in the seventh, but he picked off one of them and got out of the inning unscathed by striking out Upton on a nasty curve.

Upton's second-inning homer, his 13th, brought home Jennings, who had singled in Sam Fuld. Ben Zobrist added an RBI double later in the inning. Beavan recovered to allow just one hit over his final 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

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Stephen Brashear / The Associated Press

Seahawks quarterback Matt Flynn passes the ball in his team's game against Tennessee Titans Saturday in Seattle.

# Seahawks Top Titans in Preseason Opener

**REUNION: Seattle Reunited With Former Star Quarterback, Former Husky in 27-17 Victory**

By Tim Booth  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck barely had time to hear his name announced as the Tennessee Titans starting quarterback before he was watching his former team headed the other way for a touchdown.

On the first play of the game.

"I was just like 'No, you've got to be kidding me!'" Hasselbeck said.

Hasselbeck had a rocky return to the stadium where he created so many memories wearing a Seahawks uniform, throwing a pair of interceptions in his limited appearance, while Seattle rookie Russell Wilson dazzled with touchdowns running and throwing in the second half to help the Seahawks open the preseason with a 27-17 victory Saturday night.

Hasselbeck, who was Seattle's anchor at quarterback for nearly a decade, saw the first play of the game — a pass intended for Nate Washington — get deflected into the arms of Seahawks cornerback Brandon Browner and returned 23 yards for a touchdown. Seattle (No. 22 APro32) went ahead 17-3 on the first drive of the second half when Wilson, in a three-way competition for the Seahawks' QB job, threw a 39-yard scoring pass to Braylon Edwards. Wilson added a 32-yard bootleg touchdown run with 1:51 left to cap an impressive debut by the third-round pick.

"I felt like I did a really good job, especially for the first time being out there," Wilson said. "I was really, really calm (and) just trusted what I saw."

Matt Flynn got the start at quarterback for Seattle while incumbent Tarvaris Jackson was left to watch this week. Coach Pete Carroll gave no indication afterward how the rotation will be next week when Seattle travels to Denver.

"The quarterbacks did a really nice job," Carroll said. "Nothing but good stuff came

out of this game." Hasselbeck was greeted with cheers and signs before the game with plenty of fans still donning No. 8 Seahawks jerseys. Hasselbeck said he got choked up speaking before the game.

"It means a lot to me to see someone wearing my jersey especially when I'm gone," Hasselbeck said.

Hasselbeck threw a quick out for Washington on the first play from scrimmage. But Hasselbeck's throw was poor — low and too far behind Washington. The receiver tried to pull in the pass, but instead knocked it off the arm of safety Earl Thomas and into Browner's arms. The 23-yard interception return gave Seattle a 7-0 lead just 9 seconds into the preseason.

"It was kind of a freak thing," Hasselbeck said. "It reminded me of my first pass the last time I was in this stadium which was intercepted against the Saints. ... It was disappointing it started that way, not at all how I envisioned it."

That came in the NFC wild card game when Hasselbeck was engineering an upset of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Seattle opted to go a different direction at quarterback before the start of the 2011 season and Hasselbeck ended up in Tennessee (No. 21 APro32), where he finds himself this preseason battling Jake Locker for the starting job.

In terms of appearance, Locker, who played his college ball across town at Washington, got the better of Saturday night albeit against the Seahawks' backups. Titans coach Mike Munchak saw it that way as well, saying the gap between the QBs has closed.

"I think overall, as the season progressed last year, Jake was coming on real strong last year. He kind of picked up where he left off in training camp. That's why there's a competition," Munchak said. "If he didn't close the gap, there wouldn't be a competition and Matt obviously would be starting. I think he's closed the gap."

Hasselbeck ended up with 15 snaps, right about what Munchak had hoped. He finished 5 of 9 passes for 45 yards and two interceptions, his second a glorified punt that Rich-

ard Sherman hauled in along the sideline at the Seattle 6.

Locker got 18 snaps, playing the rest of the first half before giving way to Rusty Smith in the second half. Locker was decisive and confident in the pocket, although against Seattle's second-team defense. Locker completed 7 of 13 passes for 80 yards and led the Titans to Rob Bironas' 32-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the first half. Locker completed his first five passes on the Titans' final drive for 60 yards.

"That's not for me to decide, for both Matt and I. It's up to us to go out and play as well as we can and put our team in the best situation to win games," Locker said. "At the end of the day, neither of us are going to make that decision, so I'm probably the wrong guy to ask."

Flynn played the entire first half, but was highly conservative with his throws. He finished 11 of 13 for 71 yards, but never once challenged the Titans' secondary downfield. His longest completion was a 16-yard throw to Zach Miller, but five of his completions were for 5 yards or less.

While he didn't take chances, Flynn mostly didn't make mistakes either. He was sacked twice — once holding the ball too long — and his biggest miscue came on his 10th pass attempt when his slant pass to Ben Obomanu was intercepted by linebacker Colin McCarthy dropping into coverage.

"I'm always going to want more reps and more of everything," Flynn said. "But just like the other two guys they're going to want the same thing. As an offense, the No. 1 offense as a whole it was a really good start."

Wilson wasn't without his own blunder throwing an interception in the end zone. Overall, Seattle was more aggressive in its play calling with Wilson, who was 12 for 16 passes for 124 yards. He added 59 yards rushing.


Will Batson missed a 36-yard field goal with 4:46 left for Tennessee that would have tied the game at 20. Titans' backup running back Darius Reynaud scored on a 21-yard TD run midway through the third quarter, and returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown.


## This Week in Mariners Baseball

**August 11**  
**W, 7-4**  
**Iwakuma Gets Victory**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Seattle Mariners got Dan Haren out of the game quickly and built a nice comfortable lead for Hisashi Iwakuma.  
Iwakuma had his way with the Los Angeles Angels for seven innings and John Jaso homered, helping the Mariners to a 7-4 victory. The Mariners staked Iwakuma to a 7-0 lead just one night after teammate Felix Hernandez squandered a 5-0 cushion in a series-opening loss by the Mariners.

**August 12**  
**W, 4-1**  
**Montero Roughs Up Weaver in Win**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jesus Montero put a slight dent in Jered Weaver's nifty numbers.  
Montero homered twice off the major league ERA leader and Jason Vargas outpitched his former college teammate to send the Seattle Mariners past the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 Sunday. This was the first time Weaver gave up two home runs in a game to the same player since Oct. 1, 2010.

**August 13**  
**L, 4-1**  
**Rays Continue to Streak With Win Over M's**  
SEATTLE (AP) — B.J. Upton hit a two-run homer and Alex Cobb pitched seven strong innings to help the Tampa Bay Rays to their season-high seventh consecutive win, 4-1 over the Seattle Mariners on Monday night.  
Cobb (7-8) allowed a run and four hits. He struck out five and walked two in his fourth consecutive quality start and third consecutive win. His ERA is 1.93 over his last four outings.

**August 14**  
  
**vs. Tampa Bay**  
7:10 p.m.  
RH Kevin Millwood vs.  
LH Matt Moore

**August 15**  
  
**vs. Tampa Bay**  
12:40 p.m.  
RH Felix Hernandez vs.  
RH Jeremy Hellickson



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## Around the Horn

### Short Hops

• Fans in Baltimore know a little something about one-run games. Especially winning one-run games. Since 1901, there have been just three teams to negotiate a season with a .725 or better winning percentage in one-games. The 2012 Orioles could be the fourth. The Orioles' mark of 22-6 this season, if sustained, would establish the standard as the best all-time. The 1981 Orioles currently hold that mark with a 21-7 (.750) record. The 1908 Pittsburgh Pirates were 33-12 (.733) and the 1970 Orioles were 40-15 (.727). It's no wonder Earl Weaver was always on edge.

• Like Mike Quade before him, Cubs manager Dale Sveum is becoming more exasperated with ultra-talented shortstop Starlin Castro. The young player's signs of immaturity continue to overshadow his immense potential. The latest incident came against the Reds as Castro was stealing second (five runs down) when Josh Vitters singled to right. Cincinnati second baseman Brandon Phillips successfully deked Castro into thinking Phillips was receiving a throw at second. Phillips' relay from right fielder Xavier Paul beat Castro at third. There is no doubt that Castro's talent belongs in the major leagues. After all, he led the National League with 207 hits last season. But his understanding of the nuances of the game and his concentration need more seasoning. After all, he led the NL with 29 errors last season. Maybe three weeks riding a bus in and out of Des Moines with the Iowa Cubs will be enough to flip his switch. For the Cubs' sake (and for the sanity of their manager) the switch better flip soon.

## AL Player of the Week

### Josh Hamilton, Texas

With Hamilton back on track, the Rangers are winning at a better clip than they were over the previous six weeks. After suffering through a terrible slump in July, Hamilton is now working on a 10-game hitting streak. Last week, he batted .455 with three home runs and nine RBIs. He scored seven runs and showed much more patience at the plate, which produced a .538 OBP. With his bat warming up, Texas won four of six and now owns the best record in the American League.

## AL Pitcher of the Week

### Chris Sale, Chicago

The White Sox continue to defy the odds and maintain a slim lead over the Tigers in the AL Central. Sale tossed eight strong innings vs. Kansas City on nine days rest. The White Sox have been giving the young lefthander some extra rest when possible. For the week, he totaled 14.2 innings and did not walk a batter while striking out 18. He won both starts, defeating the Royals and A's.

## NL Player of the Week

### Buster Posey, San Francisco

For the second week in a row, Posey had a tremendous stretch for the improving Giants. The All-Star backstop followed up on his previous Player of the Week honor with a .421 batting average and .571 OBP. Posey slammed three homers and knocked in seven runs.

## NL Pitcher of the Week

### Jake Westbrook, St. Louis

With just a little more than a month until his 35th birthday, Westbrook is quietly having the best year of his career — certainly his best since his All-Star season in 2004. The righthander has won his last five starts, and last week defeated the Giants and Phillies. In 13.2 innings, he allowed 11 hits and two walks. He struck out just seven, but recorded 18 ground-ball outs in the win over Philadelphia.

## Farm Report

### Shelby Miller, St. Louis

The Cardinals had become concerned about Miller's lack of effectiveness this summer. But in his last six starts, he's posted an ERA of 3.16 with 35 strikeouts and only three walks.

## Turn Back the Clock

### Aug. 15, 1975

Fiery Baltimore manager Earl Weaver is ejected in both games of a doubleheader. Umpire Ron Luciano, notorious for his feuds with Weaver, ran the manager during the first game, then ejected him prior to the second game during a heated lineup card exchange.

### Aug. 17, 1980

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals goes 4-for-4 in a win over Toronto to raise his season batting average to .401. Brett would reach .407 on Aug. 26, but finish at .390 in his quest to become the first player to bat .400 since Ted Williams in 1941. From June 3-Aug. 29 — a span of 56 games — Brett batted .469 with 13 homers, 66 RBIs, 26 walks and only nine strikeouts.



Buster Posey

Athlon Sports

## Athlon Sports Power Rankings

- Nationals** Will they or won't they shut down Stephen Strasburg?
- Reds** Continuing to cruise without Joey Votto.
- Yankees** Rangers and Red Sox visit the Bronx this week.
- Rangers** Josh Hamilton heating up again with 12 RBIs in last nine games.
- Braves** Lost just one series since the break.
- Pirates** Easiest team to run on.
- Dodgers** Fewest home runs in the majors, four less than the Giants.
- Giants** Tim Lincecum-Stephen Strasburg matchup on Wednesday.
- Rays** Majors' best save percentage.
- White Sox** Chris Sale in Cy Young discussion.
- A's** Pinch-hitters batting .300, AL average is .209.
- Cardinals** Bullpen not getting any better.
- Orioles** Used 10 starting pitchers this season.
- Angels** Quickly losing ground in wild card race.
- Tigers** Lost four of seven vs. Yankees and Rangers; Twins, O's on deck.
- Diamondbacks** Crept back into the race, but can't get over the hump.
- Red Sox** Rocking offense, woeful pitching.
- Mariners** Starting pitching has been terrific, but still worst OBP in majors.
- Blue Jays** Lost 11 of 14 with tough stretch ahead.
- Mets** Visit two first-place teams (Cin. and Wash.) this week.
- Marlins** Most stolen bases in majors.
- Phillies** Trying to hold it together while playing out the string.
- Twins** Swept by Rays, but just 3.5 games back of Cleveland.
- Indians** Nine-game West Coast trip could be trouble.
- Brewers** Bullpen saddled with 28 losses.
- Padres** Tossed three shutouts in last six games.
- Royals** Three regulars batting .294 or better.
- Rockies** Carlos Gonzalez on pace for another 100 runs and RBIs.
- Cubs** Won just one of 12, but Houston comes to town now.
- Astros** No team strikes out more often than the Astros.

## Weekend on Tap

There are four series this weekend featuring a team currently holding one of the wild card spots playing a team within 2.5 games.

### Baltimore at Detroit

Neither team expected to be in this position. The Tigers planned on running away with the AL Central by now, while the Orioles figured they would be checking out youngsters and playing the role of spoiler. The Tigers took two of three at Baltimore right after the break as Justin Verlander pitched eight shutout innings in the finale.

### Pittsburgh at St. Louis

The Cardinals won four of the first six games this season, but that was before Pittsburgh got its offense in gear. The Pirates took two of three at St. Louis later. Jake Westbrook, scheduled to start the first game, and Erik Bedard, the Pirates' starter on Saturday, have both lost of two of three decisions in this series this year. St. Louis will visit Pittsburgh later in the month to wrap up the season meetings.

### Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta

This is a big week for the Dodgers. Entering their four-game series at Pittsburgh on Monday, the Dodgers were 9-1 in the Eastern Time zone this season.

### Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Angels

Just a few weeks ago there were nine runs total in a three-game set at Los Angeles. This is a key four-game series, and runs will be scarce once again.

## Athlon Spotlight

# Franchise Ranking Over Last 50 Years

Ranking the 30 MLB franchises can be a dicey exercise. But that doesn't stop me (although it probably should) from having a go at this. Franchises are ranked based on their bodies of work during the expansion era (1961-present). Criteria? Winning is critically important, certainly, both in the post-season and consistently during the regular season. Winning division and league titles is weighed heavily. Tradition, attendance and franchise stability all play a role in this ranking.

### 1. New York Yankees

Whether it's championships, tradition, stability, or any criteria actually, the Yankees are on top. During the 51 years (through 2011), the Yankees have 20 division/league titles, and have won 90 or more games in more than half of the seasons. New York has won 30 postseason series, two more than any other franchise has played.

### 2. St. Louis Cardinals

The Redbirds have the second-most appearances in the World Series and are runners-up to the Yankees with five championships.

### 3. Los Angeles Dodgers

The men in blue played in the post-season in the 1960s, '70s, '80s, '90s and '00s. They failed to win a post-season game in the '90s.

### 4. Atlanta Braves

After a miserable run in the late 1980s, the Braves had an incredible streak from 1991 to 2005, winning their division every season played to completion. They played in four of five World Series, but won only one.

### 5. Baltimore Orioles

The Orioles won three of the six World Series in which they played, and only two franchises have more than their five 100-win seasons.

### 6. Oakland A's

The four world championships tie the Dodgers for third, and the A's are no stranger to the postseason. However, the Athletics have four 100-loss seasons, and their .503 winning percentage ranks 10th.



Whether they are led by Mickey Mantle, Reggie Jackson or Derek Jeter (left), the Yankees always contend. Yadier Molina is the leader of the next wave of stars in St. Louis.



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### 7. Boston Red Sox

The Sox haven't won 100 (in this era) and 12 teams have more than their seven division titles. But the .533 winning percentage is third.

### 8. Cincinnati Reds

If this were 1980, the Reds would rival the Yankees, but the Marge Schott Era and tough economics have kept this proud franchise from reaching the top. Few traditions match the Opening Day parade.

### 9. Philadelphia Phillies

If this were 1975, the Phillies most certainly would be near the bottom of the NL teams. But they are one of only eight teams with double-digit division titles, with five of their 11 coming in the last five seasons.

### 10. San Francisco Giants

Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal made for a fun first decade in San Francisco, but led Giants to just one World Series appearance.

### 11. Minnesota Twins

The Twins won the first two American League West titles, and since 1987 the franchise has had just two managers, won two World Series and eight division crowns.

### 12. Pittsburgh Pirates

In the process of setting the North American team sports record of 19 consecutive losing seasons, the Bucs have been in a free-fall.

### 13. Los Angeles Angels

Five of their eight division titles and their only World Series win have been under Mike Scioscia's watch.

### 14. Detroit Tigers

The Tigers are the owners of three 100-win seasons and four 100-loss seasons, including 119 in 2003.

### 15. New York Mets

Only eight teams have a lower winning percentage. But only seven teams have won more postseason series.

### 16. Toronto Blue Jays

The Skydome was once the place to be. More than 4 million fans enjoyed back-to-back World Series wins.

### 17. Chicago White Sox

The White Sox own a .507 winning percentage and 10 90-win seasons, but only one World Series appearance.

### 18. Arizona Diamondbacks

Arizona won its division in its second season, and celebrated a World Series title after their fourth year.

### 19. Houston Astros

There was little to celebrate in Houston before the Killer Bs (Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman) showed up.

### 20. Kansas City Royals

A wildly successful expansion team through the 1970s, but inequitable economics caused tough times in K.C.

### 21. Cleveland Indians

All seven division titles have come since 1995. Prior to that, the Tribe never won as many as 90.

### 22. Miami Marlins

It's been all or nothing for the Marlins, mostly nothing.

### 23. Texas Rangers

It's easy to rank back-to-back pennant winners much higher. But only the Padres, Rays and Mariners have a worse winning percentage.

### 24. San Diego Padres

Arizona has as many AL West titles in 14 seasons as San Diego has in 43.

### 25. Milwaukee Brewers

From Seattle to Milwaukee and from the AL to the NL doesn't do much for tradition.

### 26. Chicago Cubs

The awesomeness of Wrigley Field keeps the Cubs from threatening the bottom. The Cubs have won just one postseason series.

### 27. Seattle Mariners

Even with teammates Ken Griffey, Alex Rodriguez and Randy Johnson, the M's have no World Series trips.

### 28. Tampa Bay Rays

The Rays' winning percentage is considerably worse than any other team, but two division titles in the Yankees' division grab my attention.

### 29. Colorado Rockies

The Rockies and Marlins are the only franchises without a division title.

### 30. Washington Nationals

The Expos finished first for half of the 1981 season, earning their only spot in the playoffs. The first place standing in 1994 was all for naught.

## Numbers Game

- 21-8** Record for the Tampa Bay Rays when **Evan Longoria** is in the lineup. The Rays are a pedestrian 41-44 without their cleanup hitter. Since returning from a hamstring injury recently, Longoria has played exclusively at DH.
- 5** St. Louis Cardinals has as many as 15 home runs, 54 RBIs and a .286 batting average. Only 16 teams have at least one such player with those numbers, and no other team has more than three.
- 16-27** The record for the Boston Red Sox with aces Josh Beckett and Jon Lester starting. When other pitchers toe the rubber, the Sox are a much better 41-32.
- 8** Extra-inning RBIs for Baltimore center fielder Adam Jones, three more than any other player. For the record, 16 of the rising star's 24 home runs have either tied the game or given the Orioles the lead.
- 11** Runs allowed by Ryan Dempster in his first two starts with the Texas Rangers. Acquired from the Cubs at the trade deadline, Dempster allowed just 13 runs over his last eight starts with Chicago.
- 95** Runs allowed by the Cleveland Indians during a recent 11-game losing streak.

## Trivia Corner

There are currently five active players with at least 300 home runs and a .300 or better career average. Can you name all five?

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Alex Rodriguez, who is hanging on with a .301 average, and Albert Pujols are the usual suspects with these types of numbers. Todd Helton and Chipper Jones are also in the club. Miguel Cabrera, who hit his 300th home on July 22, is the fifth. Manny Ramirez and Vladimir Guerrero both qualify and played in the minors earlier this season, but are not currently active.



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Monday's Mariners Box Score

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RAYS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG	MARINERS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG
D Jennings LF	4	1	2	1	1	1	21	.249	.316	.390	D Ackley 1B	4	0	0	0	0	1	15	.220	.294	.328
B Upton DH	5	1	1	2	0	3	19	.242	.300	.397	M Saunders CF	4	0	0	0	0	2	17	.240	.293	.390
M Joyce RF	4	1	1	0	0	0	18	.275	.374	.493	K Seager 2B	4	0	2	0	0	0	7	.249	.312	.405
B Zobrist SS-2B	4	0	3	1	0	0	11	.261	.376	.449	J Jaso DH	3	0	0	0	1	1	18	.286	.397	.480
J Keppinger 3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	14	.318	.371	.438	J Moser CF	4	0	0	0	0	1	13	.269	.312	.408
E Johnson SS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.247	.314	.342	T Robinson LF	4	1	1	0	0	2	19	.243	.317	.351
C Pena 1B	3	0	1	0	1	1	19	.194	.323	.347	E Thames RF	3	0	1	1	0	1	10	.237	.276	.360
R Roberts 2B-3B	3	0	0	0	1	1	21	.204	.338	.315	C Figgins 3B	2	0	0	0	1	1	16	.186	.259	.282
J Molina C	3	0	1	0	1	1	19	.200	.258	.300	B Ryan SS	3	0	1	0	0	1	8	.200	.292	.292
S Fuld CF	4	1	1	0	0	1	20	.282	.317	.333	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>123</b>			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>162</b>														

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA	B Beavan (L, 7-7)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
A Cobb (W, 7-8)	7.0	4	1	1	2	5	0	91-59	4.08	C Capps	1.0	0	0	0	3	1	0	26-11	5.40
J Peralta (H, 28)	1.0	0	0	0	0	3	0	18-12	3.49	L Luetge	0.2	1	0	0	1	0	0	14-7	2.59
F Rodney (S, 37)	1.0	1	0	0	0	2	0	14-12	0.82	S Kelley	1.1	1	0	0	3	0	0	25-18	3.41
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>123-83</b>		<b>Totals</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>162-99</b>	

Sports Briefs

LC Blaze 16U Holding Tryouts

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Blaze 16U fastpitch team will hold tryouts on Aug. 19 for the 2013 season. Tryouts will be held on Field 3 at Fort Borst Park, with registration running from 11:30 to noon, tryouts from noon to 2 p.m. and additional tryouts for pitchers and catchers from 2 to 3 p.m. The team will play in local and college exposure tournaments, starting with a pair of fall ball events and then playing from May through August with the goal of qualifying for the ASA nationals. The team has an indoor practice facility in which to work during the winter months. Players can register via email at block@comcast.net by providing their name, birthdate, year of high school graduation, primary and secondary position, their 2012 summer team, a parent's name and contact information. For more information use the above email address or call Bruce Pocklington at (360) 269-5313.

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.

at NY Mets 6, Atlanta 5

Monday's Results  
 at NY Yankees 8, Texas 2  
 LA Dodgers 5, at Pittsburgh 4  
 at Toronto 3, Chicago White Sox 2  
 San Diego 4, at Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 4, at Miami 0  
 at Chicago Cubs 7, Houston 1  
 at Minnesota 9, Detroit 3  
 at Colorado 9, Milwaukee 6  
 Cleveland 6, at LA Angels 2  
 Tampa Bay 4, at Seattle 1  
 Washington 14, at San Francisco 2

Tuesday's Games (PST)  
 Boston at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.  
 Texas at NY Yankees, 4:05 p.m.  
 LA Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Sox at Toronto, 4:07 p.m.  
 San Diego at Atlanta, 4:10 p.m.  
 NY Mets at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, 5:05 p.m.  
 Oakland at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.  
 Detroit at Minnesota, 5:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at St. Louis, 5:15 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 Fran., 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday's Games (PST)  
 Philadelphia at Miami, 9:40 a.m.  
 Detroit at Minnesota, 10:10 a.m.  
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.  
 Milwaukee at Colorado, 12:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 12:40 p.m.  
 Washington at San Fran., 12:45 p.m.  
 Texas at NY Yankees, 4:00 p.m.  
 Boston at Baltimore, 4:05 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.  
 NY Mets at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.  
 Oakland at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at St. Louis, 5:15 p.m.  
 Cleveland at LA Angels 0:05

GOLF

PGA Championship  
 Aug. 9-12, 2012  
 Kiawah Island Resort; Kiawah Island, SC  
 Par 72; 7,676 Yards  
 Final Results  
 Leaderboard  
 Pos. Player Score

- Rory McIlroy -13
- David Lynn -5
- Justin Rose -4
- Keegan Bradley -4
- Ian Poulter -4
- Carl Pettersson -4
- Blake Adams -3
- Jamie Donaldson -3
- Peter Hanson -3
- Steve Stricker -3
- Ben Curtis -2
- Bubba Watson -2
- Tim Clark -2
- Geoff Ogilvy -2
- Graeme McDowell -2
- Tiger Woods -2
- Adam Scott -2
- John Daly -1
- John Rahm -1
- Louis Oosthuizen -1
- Joost Luiten -1
- Robert Garrigus -1
- Pat Perez -1
- Seung-yul Noh -1
- Jimmy Walker -1
- Thorbjorn Olesen +1
- Miguel Jimenez +1
- Jason Dufner +1
- Marc Leishman +1
- Trevor Immelman +1
- John Senden +2
- Greg Chalmers +2
- Bill Haas +2
- Luke Donald +2
- Fredrik Jacobson +2
- Rich Beem +3
- Phil Mickelson +3
- Y.E. Yang +3
- Marcel Siem +3
- Vijay Singh +3
- J.J. Henry +4
- Jim Furyk +4
- Aaron Baddeley +4
- Gary Woodland +4
- David Toms +4
- Martin Laird +4
- Paul Lawrie +5
- Ernie Els +5
- Dustin Johnson +5
- Thomas Bjorn +5
- Rietief Goosen +5
- Scott Piercy +5
- Francesco Molinari +6
- Brendon de Jonge +6
- Sang-Moon Bae +6
- Darren Clarke +6
- K.J. Choi +6
- Charl Schwartzel +7
- Ryo Ishikawa +7
- Kyung-tae Kim +8
- Gonzalo Fdez-Castano +9
- Cheez Reavie +9
- Ken Duke +9
- George McNeill +9
- Alexander Noren +10
- Marcus Fraser +10
- Toru Taniguchi +11
- John Huh +11
- Zach Johnson +12
- Matt Every +16
- Cameron Tringale +18

LHP Mike Zagurski for assignment.

Boston Red Sox placed 3B Will Middlebrooks on the 15-Day disabled list. Right Wrist Fracture  
 Boston Red Sox recalled Danny Valencia from Pawtucket Red Sox.  
 New York Yankees placed LHP CC Sabathia on the 15-Day disabled list retroactive to August 9, 2012. Left elbow soreness.  
 New York Yankees recalled Ryota Igarashi from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees.  
 New York Yankees activated RHP Ryota Igarashi.  
 Pittsburgh Pirates activated RHP Juan Cruz from the 15-Day disabled list. Pittsburgh Pirates optioned Jared Hughes to Indianapolis Indians.  
 Texas Rangers signed free agent C Robinson Diaz.  
 Robinson Diaz assigned to Round Rock Express from Texas Rangers.  
 Cleveland Indians released 2B Jose Lopez.  
 Miami Marlins called up C Rob Brantly from New Orleans Zephyrs.  
 Miami Marlins optioned Brett Hayes to New Orleans Zephyrs.  
 Chicago White Sox optioned CF Jordan Danks to Charlotte Knights.  
 Baltimore Orioles optioned Miguel Socolovich to Norfolk Tides.  
 Houston Astros activated C Jason Castro from the 15-Day disabled list.  
 Houston Astros optioned Carlos Corporan to Oklahoma City RedHawks.  
 Texas Rangers outrighted Alberto Gonzalez to Round Rock Express.  
 Washington Nationals outrighted Atahualpa Severino to Syracuse Chiefs.  
 Los Angeles Angels signed free agent RHP Tony Pena.  
 Philadelphia Phillies placed RF Nate Schierholtz on the 15-Day disabled list. Fractured right great toe.  
 Philadelphia Phillies recalled Hector Luna from Lehigh Valley IronPigs.  
 New York Yankees signed free agent RHP Derek Lowe.  
 New York Yankees optioned Ryota Igarashi to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees.  
 Minnesota Twins activated 3B Trevor Plouffe from the 15-Day disabled list.  
 Minnesota Twins optioned Tsuyoshi Nishioka to Rochester Red Wings.  
 New York Yankees signed free agent LHP Rich Mascheri.  
 Milwaukee Brewers recalled Jeff Bianchi from Nashville Sounds.  
 Chicago White Sox recalled LHP Donnie Veal from Charlotte Knights.  
 Arizona Diamondbacks signed free agent RHP Brett Tomko.  
 Brett Tomko assigned to Mobile BayBears from Arizona Diamondbacks.  
 Chicago Cubs transferred 3B Ian Stewart from the 15-Day disabled list to the 60-Day disabled list.  
 Chicago Cubs called up RHP Michael Bowden from Iowa Cubs.  
 Chicago Cubs optioned LHP Brooks Riley to Iowa Cubs.  
 Cleveland Indians traded LHP J.C. Romero to Baltimore Orioles for Carlos R Rojas.  
 Cincinnati Reds signed free agent SS Johan Rodriguez.  
 Los Angeles Dodgers placed SS Jerry Hairston on the 15-Day disabled list retroactive to August 12, 2012. Left Hip Inflammation  
 Los Angeles Dodgers recalled 2B Elian Herrera from Albuquerque Isotopes.  
 Chicago Cubs signed free agent RHP Seth McClung.  
 Toronto Blue Jays outrighted Scott Richmond to Las Vegas 51s.  
 Detroit Tigers optioned Duane Below to Toledo Mud Hens.  
 Detroit Tigers recalled Luke Putkonen from Toledo Mud Hens.  
 San Francisco Giants activated 3B Pablo Sandoval from the 15-Day disabled list.  
 San Francisco Giants optioned Brett Pill to Fresno Grizzlies.  
 Arizona Diamondbacks outrighted Mike Zagurski to Reno Aces.

Toledo Youth Football Holding Sign-Ups

The Toledo Youth Football program will hold a registration session on Thursday, Aug. 16. The league is open to players in grades 3 through 6, with a fee of \$50 per player. Registration will be held at the Toledo Youth Football concession stand from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night. For more information contact Christi Marcil at (360) 219-3177.

Sports on the Air

TUESDAY, Aug. 14  
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 4 p.m.  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Texas at N.Y. Yankees or Boston at Baltimore  
 7:10 p.m.  
 ROOT — Tampa Bay at Seattle  
 SOFTBALL  
 4 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — Little League World Series, semifinal, teams TBD, at Portland, Ore.  
 6:30 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — Little League World Series, semifinal, teams TBD, at Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15  
 GOLF  
 1 p.m.  
 TGC — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, first round matches, at Cherry Hills Village, Colo.  
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 11:10 a.m.  
 WGN — Houston at Chicago Cubs  
 12:30 p.m.  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Washington at San Francisco or Tampa Bay at Seattle  
 12:30 p.m.  
 ROOT — Tampa Bay at Seattle  
 4 p.m.  
 ESPN — Texas at N.Y. Yankees  
 SOCCER  
 11:30 a.m.  
 ESPN2 — Men's national teams, exhibition, Germany vs. Argentina, at Frankfurt, Germany (same-day tape)  
 4 p.m.  
 NBCSN — MLS, Los Angeles at Columbus  
 4:30 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — Men's national teams, exhibition, Mexico vs. United States, at Mexico City  
 SOFTBALL  
 7 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — Little League World Series, championship game, teams TBD, at Portland, Ore.

THURSDAY, Aug. 16  
 GOLF  
 Noon  
 TGC — PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, first round, at Greensboro, N.C.  
 3:30 p.m.  
 TGC — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, second round matches, at Cherry Hills Village, Colo. (same-day tape)  
 LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 10 a.m.  
 ESPN — World Series, opening round, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa.  
 Noon  
 ESPN — World Series, opening round, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa.  
 2 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — World Series, opening round, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa.  
 5 p.m.  
 ESPN — World Series, opening round, teams TBD, at South Williamsport, Pa.  
 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
 10 a.m.  
 MLB — Texas at N.Y. Yankees  
 4 p.m.  
 MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati or Boston at Baltimore  
 NFL FOOTBALL  
 5 p.m.  
 FOX — Preseason, Cincinnati at Atlanta  
 TENNIS  
 10 a.m.  
 ESPN2 — ATP World Tour, Western & Southern Open, round of 16, at Mason, Ohio  
 4 p.m.  
 ESPN2 — ATP World Tour, Western & Southern Open, round of 16, at Mason, Ohio

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	W	L	PCT	GB
NY Yankees	68	47	.591	-
Tampa Bay	63	52	.548	5
Baltimore	62	53	.539	6
Boston	57	59	.491	11.5
Toronto	55	60	.478	13

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago Sox	62	52	.544	-
Detroit	61	55	.526	2
Cleveland	54	62	.466	9
Minnesota	50	65	.435	12.5
Kansas City	49	65	.430	13

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Texas	67	47	.588	-
Oakland	61	53	.535	6
LA Angels	60	56	.517	8
Seattle	53	64	.453	15.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	72	44	.621	-
Atlanta	66	49	.574	5.5
NY Mets	55	60	.478	16.5
Philadelphia	53	62	.461	18.5
Miami	52	64	.448	20

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	69	46	.600	-
Pittsburgh	64	51	.557	5
St. Louis	62	53	.539	7
Milwaukee	52	62	.456	16.5
Chicago Cubs	45	69	.395	23.5
Houston	38	79	.325	32

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB
LA Dodgers	63	53	.543	-
San Francisco	63	53	.543	-
Arizona	58	57	.504	4.5
San Diego	52	65	.444	11.5
Colorado	42	71	.372	19.5

Saturday's Results  
 NY Yankees 5, at Toronto 2  
 Cincinnati 4, at Chicago Cubs 2  
 at San Francisco 9, Colorado 3  
 at Cleveland 5, Boston 2  
 Kansas City 7, at Baltimore 3  
 at Houston 6, Milwaukee 5  
 St. Louis 4, at Philadelphia 1  
 San Diego 5, at Pittsburgh 0  
 Oakland 9, at Chicago White Sox 7  
 Tampa Bay 4, at Minnesota 2  
 Atlanta 9, at NY Mets 3  
 at Miami 7, LA Dodgers 3  
 at Texas 2, Detroit 1  
 Washington 6, at Arizona 5  
 Seattle 7, at LA Angels 4

Sunday's Results  
 Boston 14, at Cleveland 1  
 at Toronto 10, NY Yankees 7  
 LA Dodgers 5, at Miami 0  
 at Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3  
 at Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7  
 at Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 5  
 Milwaukee 5, at Houston 3  
 at Chicago White Sox 7, Oakland 3  
 Tampa Bay 7, at Minnesota 3  
 Cincinnati 3, at Chicago Cubs 0  
 at Texas 8, Detroit 3  
 Seattle 4, at LA Angels 1  
 at San Francisco 9, Colorado 6  
 at Arizona 7, Washington 4

NFL

2012 Preseason Results  
 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 26, Carolina 13  
 Seattle 27, Tennessee 17  
 SUNDAY, Aug. 12  
 Indianapolis 38, St. Louis 3  
 MONDAY, Aug. 13  
 Dallas 3, Oakland 10  
 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.  
 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
Kansas City	24	13	7	4	43
New York	24	12	7	5	41
Houston	24	11	6	7	40
Chicago	23	11	7	5	38
D.C.	22	11	8	3	36
Montreal	26	10	13	3	33
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## Olympics



# Closing Time for Great Britain

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## GREAT GAMES: London Says Goodbye to Great Summer Olympics

By Paul Haven

The Associated Press

LONDON — And now, on to Rio!

London brought the curtain down on a hugely entertaining Olympics with a sensational rock 'n roll nostalgia tour of a closing ceremony that thrilled the London night with top-of-the-chart classics, supermodels and psychedelic mayhem.

After a glorious two weeks of never-to-be-forgotten moments that left Britain exhausted, exhilarated and deeply proud, organizers handed the baton to 2016 host Brazil.

But Sunday was all about Britain.

The three-hour extravaganza offered a sensory blast including rock 'n roll rickshaws, dustbin percussionists, an exploding yellow car and a marching band in red tunics and bearskin hats.

The Spice Girls staged a show-stopping reunion, and Monty Python's Eric Idle sauntered through "Always Look on the Bright Side of Life" — accompanied by Roman centurions, Scottish bagpipers and a human cannonball.

It all made for a madcap mashup that had 80,000 fans at Olympic Stadium stomping, cheering and singing along. Organizers estimated 300 million or more were watching around the world.

What a way to end a games far more successful than many Londoners expected.

Early security glitches were conquered with the help of the military, road traffic was manageable and the wettest early summer on record gave way to mostly sunny skies. More importantly, British athletes overachieved.

It all came with a price tag of \$14 billion — three times the original estimate. But nobody wanted to spoil the fun with such mundane concerns, at least not on this night.

"We lit the flame, and we lit up the world," said London organizing committee chief Sebastian Coe. "When our time came, Britain, we did it right."

Festive and fast-moving, the ceremony opened with pop bands Madness, Pet Shop Boys and One Direction, a shout-out to Winston Churchill and a tribute to the Union Jack — the Olympic Stadium floor arranged to resemble the British flag.

Monochrome recreations of London landmarks were

covered in newsprint, from Big Ben's clock tower and Tower Bridge to the London Eye ferris wheel and the chubby high-rise known as the Gherkin.

Street percussion group Stomp built the noise into a frenzy, and dancers brandished brooms, in a nod to the spontaneous popular movement to clean up London after riots shook neighborhoods not far from Olympic Stadium just a year ago.

Liam Gallagher performed "Wonderwall," a 1990s hit by his former band, Oasis, Muse rocked the house with the hard-edged Olympic anthem "Survival," and Queen guitarist Brian May was joined by singer Jessie J for a crowd-pleasing "We Will Rock You."

The night ended with the extinguishing of the multi-petaled Olympic cauldron and a supercharged rendition of "My Generation" and other classics by The Who that had the crowd dancing in the aisles. Confetti rained down, and fireworks lit up the sky.

Following Olympic tradition, the 10,800 athletes of the London Games marched in as one rather than their nations, symbolizing the harmony and friendship inspired by the games.

As the crowd cheered their

heroes and flashbulbs rippled through the stadium, the Olympians cheered back, some carrying national flags, others snapping photographs with smartphones and cameras.

They held hands, embraced and carried each other on their shoulders, finally forming a human mosh pit on the field.

The ceremony had something for everyone, from tween girls to 1960s hippies. The face of John Lennon appeared on the stadium floor, assembled by 101 fragments of sculpture, and just as quickly gave way to George Michael, Fatboy Slim and Annie Lennox.

Britons, who had fretted for weeks that the games would become a fiasco, were buoyed by their biggest medal haul since 1908 — 29 golds and 65 medals in all.

The United States edged China in both the gold medal and total medal standings, eclipsing its best performance at an Olympics on foreign soil after the Dream Team narrowly held off Spain in basketball for the country's 46th gold.

Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt became an Olympic legend by repeating as champion in both the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints. Michael Phelps ended his long career as the most decorated Olympian in history.

Fireworks explode during the Closing Ceremony at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Monday, Aug. 13, 2012, in London.

British distance runner Mo Farah by sweeping the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races, and favorite daughter Jessica Ennis became a global phenomenon with her victory in the heptathlon.

Female athletes took center stage in a way they never had before. American gymnast Gabby Douglas soared to gold and the U.S. soccer team made a dramatic march to the championship. Packed houses turned out to watch the new event of women's boxing. And women competed for Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Brunei for the first time.

And then there was Oscar Pistorius, the double-amputee from South Africa running on carbon-fiber blades, who didn't win a medal but nonetheless left a champion.

And sprinter Manteo Mitchell, who completed his leg of the 4x400 relay semifinal on a broken leg, allowing his team to qualify and win silver.

Even non-Brits were proud of their adopted homeland.

"It's just been a really nice thing to see," said Anja Ekelof, a Swede who now lives in Scotland. "The whole country has come together."

# Team USA Wins Second Straight Gold in Basketball

## GOLDEN: Dream Team Knocks Off Spain for Gold Again

By Brian Mahoney

The Associated Press

LONDON — Great for most of the Olympics, just good enough for gold.

The U.S. men's basketball team defended its title by fighting off another huge challenge from Spain, pulling away in the final minutes for a 107-100 victory on Sunday and its second straight Olympic championship.

LeBron James capped one of basketball's most brilliant individual years with a monster dunk and a huge 3-pointer in the final 2:50 that finally wrapped up a close, back-and-forth game that few would have seen coming after the Americans had been so dominant for so long in London.

Yet four years after beating Spain 118-107 in a classic in Beijing, the U.S. found itself in another tight one, unable to ever really slow the Spanish down until the closing minutes.

Kevin Durant scored 30 points and James had 19 on a day he joined Michael Jordan as the only players to win the NBA title, regular-season MVP, NBA Finals MVP and Olympic gold in the same year. Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has said he's retiring as national team coach after restoring the Americans to their place atop world basketball, emptied his bench in the final minute. The Americans, who insisted they were better than their 2008 version and even good enough to take a game from the 1992 Dream Team, may not have been at that level.

Still, they were better again than Spain — though not by



Charles Krupa / The Associated Press

United States' LeBron James and Kevin Durant react during the men's gold medal basketball game against Spain at the 2012 Summer Olympics Sunday in London. USA won 107-100.

much.

The Americans hugged at midcourt, guard James Harden holding a doll of the Olympic mascot, and then after being handed flags, this group of NBA players — and one kid just out of college — who grew into a tight-knit group during their time together, paraded around the floor, the Stars and Stripes flowing off their backs like capes.

"To do it twice is a special moment," Carmelo Anthony said. "As the U.S. men's team, we go through a lot. For us to persevere the way we did is just a special moment for myself, and for the guys who are on this team."

For Kobe Bryant, it was his last Olympic moment.

"This is it for me," said Bryant, who scored 17 points and now has a second gold medal to go with his five NBA championships. "The other guys are good to go."

Pau Gasol scored 24 points and Juan Carlos Navarro had 21

for Spain, which was again just a few minutes from its first basketball gold but couldn't finish the job against the Americans.

The U.S. came in averaging nearly 117 points and averaging on their competition with such ease that even the Olympics' own daily preview had a hard time envisioning intrigue, writing that it would "likely take a great game from Spain and an off-day from the USA to cause an upset."

Well, Spain brought the great game and trailed by only a point heading into the fourth quarter.

But the Spanish somehow lost sight of James, and the game's best player drove uncontested and threw it down for a 99-91 lead with 2:48 left. After Marc Gasol dunked, James dribbled outside the circle with Marc Gasol giving him just a bit too much room, and James pulled up for the 3 that made it 102-93 with 1:59 to play.

Pau Gasol then was called for

an offensive foul on a pick, and the Americans could sense that it was over.

It was the 14th gold medal for the Americans, who lost at least five players who might have been on the team when Dwight Howard, Dwyane Wade, Chris Bosh and Derrick Rose had to pull out with injuries and Blake Griffin was hurt in training camp.

Along the way, they showed they could be vulnerable during their exhibition schedule, falling into early holes against Brazil and Spain, having to hold on against Argentina. Any concerns once they arrived in London seemed to be wiped away quickly — just the way the Americans play. They were tested only once, beating Lithuania 99-94, and the statistics revealed a tournament that was more varsity against junior varsity than best in the world against each other. The Americans came in leading the tournament in

eight statistical categories, with laughably lopsided advantages in points off turnovers (198-77) and fast-break points (175-55).

Spain, long considered a finesse team, came to fight in this one, Rodriguez delivering a blow to Tyson Chandler's ribs while setting a pick that led to technical fouls on both players.

Both teams grew frustrated with the officiating — Spain in particular when Marc Gasol was called for his fourth foul while going for a rebound with 5:29 remaining in the first half. The Spanish scored their final seven points on free throws, cutting the U.S. lead to 59-58.

Size was always the Americans' biggest obstacle, and the 7-foot-1 Pau Gasol dominated them to start the second half, scoring Spain's first 13 points to give them a 71-70 lead at the midpoint of the third quarter. Serge Ibaka at 6-10 also hurt the U.S. inside, and the Americans led only 83-82 heading into the fourth.

The U.S. will apparently still be able to bring its best to the next Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro though the NBA has said it might prefer an under-23 age limit for the Olympics, FIBA's secretary general said Saturday he doesn't see any changes being proposed in time for 2016.

James isn't sure if he will return after he, Bryant, Anthony, Chris Paul and Deron Williams joined a list of 13 Americans who have won multiple gold medals. Krzyzewski, who matched Hank Iba as the only coaches to lead the U.S. to consecutive golds, has said this will be his last game — though USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo promised to do his best sales job to bring the respected coach back.



# Life:Food



## Centralia Woman Loves Challenge of a Fair Contests

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Kathleen Ament, Centralia, is a stalwart entrant in the Living Arts division at the Southwest Washington Fair.

By Carrina Stanton  
For The Chronicle

Many people who bring their handiwork to the fair say they're there to support the fair more than to compete.

For Kathleen Ament of Centralia, it's all about competing. When asked what motivates her to enter the myriad Living Arts categories she does, her answer came easy.

"To beat Suzy Carpenter," she said with a laugh, adding, "There's a group of us girls and we try to outdo each other. It's just fun bantering."

Just days from the entry deadlines for Living Arts categories at the Southwest Washington Fair, Ament already had a row of canned items in her pantry she had chosen. In canning, she planned to bring: pickled beets; pickles; green beans; baby beets for the Country Contest; and a layered medley of green beans, carrots, peas and wax beans she called her secret weapon.

She also said she usually bakes banana bread and cookies for the competition, which she had already practiced baking for the Paint The Town volunteers she was expecting the next morning at her home.

But Ament is an all-around competitor in the Living Arts divisions. Besides her canning and baking, she was planning to bring: a log cabin scrap quilt; a lap throw made on a loom; a knitted scarf; a sewn table runner and apron; a hand-pieced purse; two beaded bracelets; and her first attempt at a woven pine needle basket. Ament said she's always coming up with a new craft she wants to try and while they take a lot of her time, she enjoys it.

"I'm always looking for something to do," she said.

Ament has lived in Centralia for 11 years, six of which she has competed at the fair. While she competed at her local fair as a child when she was in 4-H, she said it never really occurred to her to compete as an adult. But once she started, she said she was hooked.

She has had jars of canned goods win the Country Cousin contest the last two years, which means her handiwork was on display at the local eatery for the year.

Last year, her prized entry was a 3,744-piece quilt that took best of class. She said she has taken reserve grand prizes for entries in the past but never a

*please see **COMPETITION**, page Life 2*



Above: Prize-winning canned vegetables sit on a shelf in Kathleen Ament's kitchen at her Centralia home.



## Building a Better Burger!

By Jackie Burrell  
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — There are burgers — and then there are burgers. You know. The ones that make you channel a steamy Kate Upton cheeseburger commercial, moaning with every bite as juices and condiments run down your arms and some wisecracker at the next table says, "I'll have what she's having."

But burgers at home rarely attain those ecstatic heights — or rather, they don't if you've peeled a preformed patty off a frozen chub and then slammed the spatula-squelched meat between supermarket buns.

So we turned to experts, chefs known for their burger prowess — including Hubert Keller from Fleur de Lys and Burger Bar, Adam Fleischman from Umami Burger, Amy Murray from Revival Bar+Kitchen and Elena Duggan, whose Original Joe's burgers have used the same foolproof recipe since 1937.

*please see **BURGERS**, page Life 2*





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A prize-winning quilt hangs on a wall in Kathleen Ament's workshop behind her house in Centralia on Aug. 3.

## Competition: It's Not Just A Hobby

Continued from Life 1

grand prize. Her hope was this could be the year she took a grand prize for an entry.

In canning, Ament said, attention to detail and being very precise are the way to win prizes. She said when she usually cans green beans, her husband helps by snapping the beans for her. But for her entries for the fair, she uses a ruler to cut them into precise 1-inch segments.

She also plans out her pickle jars for the fair, choosing uniform cucumbers that are small enough to allow for two full rows in one quart jar.

"The judges told me what they're looking for is something pretty," Ament said.

Crafting is not just a hobby for Ament, it's a way of life.

She has owned her own weaving company for 32 years, making rag rugs out of recycled materials and selling them at local crafting events. The income from that allowed her to stay home with her three children. And she and her husband also grow a large garden that supplies her with the makings of her home canned items such as carrots, beets, zucchini relish and



Kathleen Ament works a loom in her workshop behind her house in Centralia on Friday, Aug. 3.

sauerkraut.

Ament said she has shown her own grandkids how to knit and sew. She also cans for her entire family and has a 3-year-old grandson who will only eat grandma's canned beans and carrots. She said she hopes her grandkids will carry these skills forward.

"They're so into their com-

puters, though," Ament said. "I think it's a dying art."

But it is the friends she has made in the Living Arts building that really keep her coming back to the Southwest Washington Fair, she said. She said there are several people have basically made a pledge to one another they will keep competing each year to support the fair and keep

the competition interesting.

Last year, Ament said she was not able to compete in as many categories as usual and Suzy Carpenter won many of the categories with no competition. Ament said Carpenter told her the victory wasn't very much fun with no one to compete against.

"It's a lot of fun," she said.

## Burgers: Do It Yourself Hamburger, It's Nice To Know What Is Really In Your Meat

Continued from Life 1

Lest you fret that we're about to share tips on grilling some precious creation made from foie gras and gently massaged buffalo flesh from Saturn, rest assured, we asked some experts for help in crafting the perfect classic burger with the following guidelines: No esoteric meats. No wild yeast buns or molecular gastronomified anything. And no time-killers remotely resembling British chef Heston Blumenthal's recipe for the "perfect burger," which takes 30 hours and 4 minutes.

Relax, they said. It's ridiculously easy, but you'll need to leave those prefabbed patties behind.

A burger is only as good as the meat, says Fleischman, owner of Umami Burger, the wildly popular Los Angeles burger chain that opened a branch in San Francisco earlier this year, and is due to add an Oakland, Calif., outpost by the end of 2012.

The pros spend a lot of time sourcing high-quality meat — both Murray and Hugh Groman, of Berkeley's Phil's Sliders, are partial to Marin Sun Farms' grass-fed beef, for example — but the grinding and shaping determine whether you're going to serve a beautifully textured burger or a hockey puck.

Go light on the seasoning, Fleischman says, "Put stuff on them after they're cooked, not before." And don't abuse the poor things. Flip them once for "better sear and caramelization."

It's a mantra echoed by every chef we talked to: freshly ground, good quality meat with enough fat — 20-30 percent — to keep it juicy. And be gentle.

"Give it the same attention and respect as you would a nice rib-eye or New York steak," Keller says. "At \$20, \$30 a pound, you are taking care of it, making sure everything is right. We should have the same approach. I treat it like my baby."

Despite what you've seen in the supermarket freezer aisle, real burgers are not made from hard-packed meat, Murray says. Freshly ground meat is light and fluffy, and you can't retain that texture by unleashing your inner caveman while shaping the patties.

"Act like you're a 90-year-old grandmother — delicate, quiet, shhh," she says. "Don't pack it, smack it, push it, threaten it. You see people flip-flip-smash-smash and you see all that good juice running to the side of the

pan."

In Keller's words: "With the spatula you kill it twice."

Don't flip the meat a million times, either. In fact, just once is good. Groman suspects people get bored waiting for the meat to cook and just start aimlessly flipping. Leave the meat alone, he says. Think about something else — like the beauty of fries. Once the meat is done, let it rest off the grill for a few minutes "and the juices start being distributed evenly," Keller says.

Use that time to toast the beautiful buns you picked up, too — the ones that came from an actual bakery, not a polka-dotted plastic bag on a supermarket shelf — and get your condiments ready.

For Groman, whose little sliders were inspired by both In-N-Out and the burgers at Berkeley's Cafe Rouge, his secret sauce owes a passing nod to, yes, McDonald's. Except the Phil's Sliders' sauce uses fresh tomatoes, caramelized onions, pickle relish, mayonnaise and, Groman confides, "a little chipotle for spice."

"I wanted something that really evoked the classic burger taste — something organic," he says.

As for those moans and ecstatic sighs, Rodney Worth hears them every day at Alamo's Peasant's Courtyard, at Alamo's The Rodzilla.

It's a towering creation of an Angus burger, fine-ground as if for meatballs, gently hand-shaped, grilled and encased in a soft pillowy bun. It's festooned with crispy fried onions and drizzled with a cabernet barbecue sauce. And with all those layers, all that moisture and juiciness, it should be a big, soggy mess.

Ah, it's all about the layering, says the man who loves burgers so much, he snaps photos of them and keeps them in his iPhone.

First the toasty bottom of the bun, then the lettuce to protect the bread. Tomato slices go next, to protect the lettuce from the hot patty — which has rested after coming off the grill — then the meat, the onions and everything else.

"A burger," he says, "is a piece of art."

We'll have what he's having.

### DIY GROUND BEEF

The best restaurants and burger joints grind their own meat fresh daily. But there are ways to do it yourself, and, as

Hubert Keller points out, "It's nice to know what's really in that meat."

Keller suggests simply going to a butcher shop or the butcher counter at Whole Foods, for example. Choose a piece of chuck and ask them to grind it while you wait.

Umami Burger's Adam Fleischman suggests buying steaks from Costco and using a food processor to grind your own. You can also use a KitchenAid mixer with a grinding attachment.

"For this DIY economy, I think it's a fun thing to do," Amy Murray says. "Go to the farmers market, buy some nice fresh meat — sirloin and the fattiest piece of chuck — and cut it into cubes. Refrigerate it so it will grind better."

### THE PERFECT BURGER

1. Using good quality meat with a high fat ratio, 20-30 percent, form thick patties, using a gentle hand.

2. Heat the grill (or cast iron pan or griddle) until very hot. Season the patties with salt and pepper, and place them on the grill. Do not press them with a spatula or touch them for 3-4 minutes.

3. Flip the patties. (If they don't want to loosen from the grill, they're not ready to be flipped. Let them cook another minute and try again.) Let them cook another 3-4 minutes, undisturbed.

4. Add cheese and let it melt a little. Then remove the patties to a plate, tent with foil and let them rest for 2-3 minutes.

5. Meanwhile, toast the buns.

6. Build your burger: Place the bottom half of the bun on a plate, top with lettuce, then tomatoes and then the patty. Add any additional condiments or special sauce, and top with the upper bun half.

### PHIL'S SLIDERS SPECIAL SAUCE

Makes 1½ cups  
½ small red onion, diced  
Olive oil  
Salt and pepper  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish

1 large or 2 small plum tomatoes, medium dice  
1 tablespoon chipotle puree  
¼ teaspoon salt or to taste  
¼ teaspoon pepper

1. Lightly caramelize the onions in olive oil with a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Remove from heat and let cool.



Karl Mondon / San Jose Mercury News

The Rodzilla Burger is served with onion rings at Peasant's Courtyard in Alamo, Calif.

2. Combine with remaining ingredients, adjusting seasonings to taste.

—Hugh Groman, *Phil's Sliders*

### CABERNET BBQ SAUCE

Makes 7-8 cups  
6 ½ cups ketchup  
6 tablespoons paprika  
¼ cup brown sugar  
3 tablespoons molasses  
¼ cup Napa cabernet  
¾ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
Salt, pepper to taste  
Place ingredients in a large pot and whisk to blend. Simmer for 20 minutes, then taste and adjust seasonings.

—Rodney Worth, *The Peasant's Courtyard*

### HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE

Makes 3 cups mayonnaise  
4 egg yolks, pasteurized  
2 tablespoons mustard  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
2 ½ cups vegetable oil  
Aioli variation:  
1 tablespoon garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon orange zest

1. In a food processor fitted with the mixing or chopping blade, process the yolks, mustard, salt and pepper until fully incorporated.

2. With the machine still running, very slowly add vegetable oil in a very thin stream into the mixture until the mayonnaise is thick and creamy. If the small pusher of your food processor has a tiny hole at the bottom, pour the oil through that.

3. For aioli, stir the chopped garlic and orange zest into 1 cup of the mayonnaise until fully incorporated.

—Hubert Keller, *www.hubertkeller.com*

### BEEF AND ROQUEFORT CHEESEBURGER

Makes 4  
2 pounds New York strip untrimmed and ground  
¼ cup Roquefort cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste  
4 ciabatta buns, sliced in half and toasted  
12 slices ripe tomatoes  
1 cup mesclun mix  
Caramelized onions (see recipe)

1. Divide meat into 8 patties. Place 1 tablespoon cheese in the centers of 4 patties. Top with 4 more patties; seal edges. Season with salt and pepper.

2. In a cast iron skillet, sear the burgers for 4 to 5 minutes on one side, flip and cook another 4 to 5 minutes.

3. Top the ciabatta bread with mesclun and tomatoes. Place burgers on top, and top with caramelized onion rings.

### CARAMELIZED ONIONS

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
4 thickly sliced onion rings

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

2. In a small mixing bowl, mix the mustard, honey and olive oil.

3. In a grill pan, cook the onion rings just enough to mark them. Transfer to a sheet pan and brush with mustard glaze. Roast 15 to 20 minutes, basting with mustard glaze every 3 to 4 minutes.

—Hubert Keller, *"Top Chef Masters," season one*



# Voices

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## Voice of the People

The Southwest Washington Fair is starting today, with entertainment from "Weird Al" Yankovic and the Oak Ridge Boys. If you could choose any entertainment for the fair, what would it be?



**"Well, I do like Weird Al Yankovic, so possibly him."**

Adam Honn  
Centralia, unemployed



**"Brad Paisley."**

Trista Ayala  
Centralia, stay-at-home mom



**"A magic show for the kids."**

Krista Hilleary  
Centralia, disabled



**"Garth Brooks or Alan Jackson."**

Cindy Murphy  
Centralia, disabled

## Two-Year-Old Takes Swim Lessons



Photo submitted by Rebecca Gordon, Centralia

Parker Gordon, 2, is shown with swim instructor Ashleigh Cox at the Chehalis Outdoor Pool. Parker started her first lessons this summer at the pool. The lessons focus on children being comfortable in the water and knowing their safety boundaries. Cox has been giving lessons for more than four years. Parker's parents are Ryan and Rebecca Gordon, Centralia.

To submit your photograph, e-mail [voices@chronline.com](mailto:voices@chronline.com) or send mail to Voices, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

## Mount Shasta Fly Fishing Camp



Photograph submitted by Amy Spencer, Adna

Dalton Spencer, Adna, is shown at a fly fishing camp near Mount Shasta in California earlier this summer. The 11-year-old wrote an essay about why he would want to go to fly fishing camp for a national contest held by the Fly Fishing & Tying Journal. He was one of three winners and earned a trip to the camp at Antelope Creek Ranch. An avid fisherman, Dalton has been tying his own flies for the last year. He is the son of Dusty and Amy Spencer, Adna.

## Names in the News

### Keahey Receives Visiting Nurses Scholarship

Lauren Keahey, a 2012 graduate of Centralia High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Visiting Nurses Foundation.

Keahey was a top student and leader at Centralia High School, while also participating in tennis, drama and Young Life. She will attend Azusa Pacific University, located near Los Angeles, in the fall, where she will pursue a bachelor's degree in psychology. After that, she plans to continue to graduate school to receive a master's degree in occupational therapy, with an emphasis in animal-assisted therapies.



Lauren Keahey gets scholarship

Keahey is the daughter of Dan and Sheri Keahey, Centralia, and granddaughter of Dr. David and Diana Williams, Centralia, and Dennis and Darlene Keahey, Tumwater.

To donate to the Visiting Nurses Foundation to enhance the scholarship fund or Comfort Therapy Program, call (360) 623-1560 or go to [visitingnursesfoundation.org](http://visitingnursesfoundation.org).

## Centralia Class of 1967 to Host All-Class Reunion on Aug. 25

By Alice Coakley  
Centralia

On Aug. 25, immediately following the Hub City Car Show, the Centralia High School Class of 1967 will host an all-classes reunion at O'Blarney's Irish Pub, Centralia.

Any former CHS alumnus is welcome. The event will be from 4-10 p.m. upstairs. The cost is \$20 per person and advance reservations are required. There will be a no-host bar and finger foods available.

Checks may be made out to Class of '67 and mailed to: Class of '67, 20842 Zenkner Valley Road, Centralia, WA 98531.

The Class, of '67 is seeking addresses for the following classmates: Ed Booth, John Jeffrey Bowman, Paul Branch, Katherine Ellison, John King, Laurene (Liebich) Stevens, Susan (Calhoun) Morgan, Karen Sadler, Terry Sparkes, Pat Spencer, Lucille (Thorson) Wilson, and David Whisler. Anyone with information may contact Alice (Clark) Coakley, 736-5639, [tigerac@thurston.com](mailto:tigerac@thurston.com) or

Colleen (Freites) Stewart, (206) 484-8445, [cjstewart06@gmail.com](mailto:cjstewart06@gmail.com).

ON JUNE 8, 1967, 222 graduates walked across the gymnasium floor for the final time to receive their diplomas. These same classmates have gathered every five years with the exception of 1982 (15 year) and 1997 (30 year).

Centralia High School, which once stood at the corner of South Iron and West Pear, no longer exists. The grounds are now part of the Centralia College campus.

Only remnants of the stately columns that once graced the front entrance to the three-story high school remain at the site. The gymnasium, once filled with cheering CHS Tigers, has been extensively remodeled and is now home to the Centralia College Trailblazers.

Alumni attended 10 elementary schools at that time: Bucoda, Edison, Fords Prairie, Galvin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Logan, Oakview, St. Mary and Washington.

Classmates recall summers spent strawberry picking, going to the Twin City Drive-in, cruising, hanging out at Bill and Bea's, skating at the Roller-drome, swimming at the Centralia Pool, eating doughnuts at Gullickson's and ice cream at 24 Flavors.

Other hometown favorites were the Fox Theatre, Walt's Drive-in Restaurant, Harold's Burger Bar, attending the Southwest Washington Fair, shopping at Proffit's Department Store and listening to all their favorite hits on KELA radio.

One of these best memories were the annual Thanksgiving Day football games. It was an All-American scene. Friends and family headed to Noble Field for the game between cross town rivals.

Those fortunate to live nearby all walked to the game; if not, you drove. Colleen Stewart remembers walking in the snow one year! Following the game, all headed home again where they were greeted by houses filled with turkey smells.

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# Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 7.

## Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Large
  - 4 Mounties, briefly
  - 8 Egyptian god
  - 12 "Grand — Opyr"
  - 13 Woeful cry
  - 14 Entice
  - 15 Put on
  - 16 Encyc. sections
  - 17 Ms. Rice
  - 18 Drew forth
  - 20 Math subj.
  - 22 Work for
  - 23 Scholarly org.
  - 25 Dreaming, maybe
  - 29 Advice
  - 31 Polish
  - 34 Antique
  - 35 Camper's quarters
  - 36 "What's — — for me?"
  - 37 Kilt wearer's "no"
- DOWN**
- 1 Be an omen of
  - 2 "— — a Rainy Night"

- 38 Hill builders
- 39 Small, in Dogpatch
- 40 Kind of racket
- 42 Scrabble block
- 44 Rockies, briefly
- 47 Respiratory organ
- 49 Howling
- 51 Loft locale
- 53 Electrical connector
- 55 Clock numeral
- 56 Secondhand
- 57 Flown the coop
- 58 Newspaper execs
- 59 Onetime Mets stadium
- 60 Many NYC homes
- 61 After taxes

- 3 Columbus' port
- 4 Harsh-voiced birds
- 5 LummoX
- 6 — de mer
- 7 Furtive whisper
- 8 No-frills
- 9 Lightbulb filament
- 10 Prince Valiant's son
- 11 Half a bray
- 19 Wrapping paper
- 21 Tear
- 24 Delicate hue
- 26 Solitary
- 27 Joie de vivre
- 28 Garden spot
- 30 Qt. parts
- 31 Keane of "Family Circus"
- 32 Ounce or inch
- 33 Lacy metalwork
- 35 Mouthwatering
- 40 Util. bill
- 41 Reflections
- 43 Evans or Hunt
- 45 "The Pink Panther" actor
- 46 Sarcastic
- 48 Links org.
- 49 Baseball play
- 50 Main point
- 51 Urban transport
- 52 Tool handle wood
- 54 Hack off

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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8	2	6	1	3	5	4	7	9
6	8	1	7	4	2	3	9	5
4	5	7	3	9	6	8	2	1
9	3	2	8	5	1	6	4	7

**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: Z equals H

"HMLNSMCMKO ML N JNKKYB XD

GYBVYGKMxW. MD OXF VNW HX TFLK

XWY KZMWU PYCC, OXF'BY WYYHYH SO

LXJYXWY." — JNBKMWN WNRBNKMCXRN

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "When your children are teenagers, it's important to have a dog so that someone in the house is happy to see you."  
— Nora Ephron

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## TODAY IN LEWIS COUNTY-AREA HISTORY

### 1931 — Taking McCormick Apart, Piece by Piece

Wrecking operations began this week at the former west Lewis County lumber town of McCormick. The Western Machinery Co. of Grays Harbor had purchased the town and mill from the stockholders of the company and had begun salvagers operations for usable timber in the buildings. The town, which once shipped timber to Portland and Puget Sound, would probably take about two years to destroy, The Daily Chronicle wrote.

### 1956 — Lots of Cukes

Centralia's pickle plant was receiving

a good supply of cucumbers from surrounding farms, reported field man Paul Hackstadt. The plant was receiving between four and five tons a day. As production picked up he expected to be receiving 15 to 20 tons of cukes per day. Those willing to work would earn \$1 per 85-pound sack they picked. Those wanting to pick beans would earn 2 1/2 cents a pound.

### 1996 — Corny Humor From the Hee Haw Boys

Jon and Jim Hager brought the hayseed humor of "Hee Haw" to the Southwest Washington Fair. The Hager twins had been regulars on the cornball television show.

The pair gave two performances on the Saloon Stage. They spent as much time drawing laughter with their banter as they did playing country music.

Jerry Ownens of Napavine opened the show with popular country songs like "Don't Rock the Jukebox" and "Okie from Muskogee."

### 2001 — Fair Begins With a Birth

The 2001 Southwest Washington Fair began with a classic agricultural moment: a calf was born at about 4:30 a.m. on opening day. Ashley Beaulieu, 16, Adna, said she walked into the cow barn at 6 a.m. and found the calf waiting for her. Beaulieu said she still intended to show the mother,

a 2-year-old Jersey. She also planned to move the mother into a separate milking parlor at the fairgrounds.

### 2005 — Alexander Park Is Reborn

More than a hundred people come to a rededication ceremony this week at Alexander Park west of Chehalis. The renamed Lintott-Alexander Park, the Peninsula was reopened after volunteers with the Chehalis Foundation spruced up the run-down former picnic area and swimming hole. Jim Lintott, a money manager in Washington D.C., had donated money to help with the renovation in honor of his father, Robert Lintott, a Chehalis teacher who had died in 1994.



Submitted by Tom Cunningham for "Our Hometowns: Volume 2"

The Centralia Fire Department practices hauling out the hose during a drill in the late 1800s. This photo is from volume 2 of "Our Hometowns: A historical photo album of Greater Lewis County," and can be purchased at The Chronicle, Book 'n' Brush and the Lewis County Historical Museum.



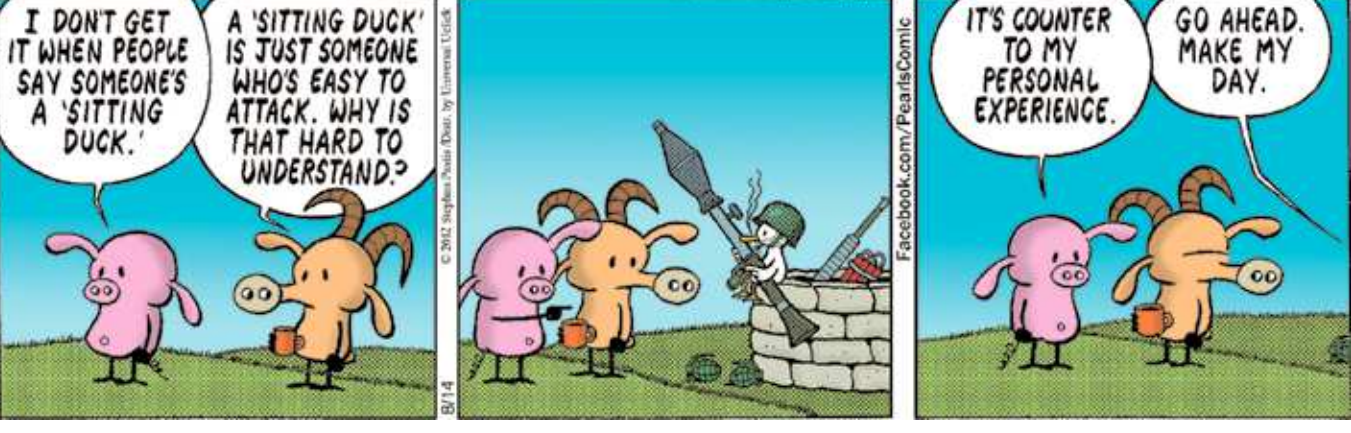
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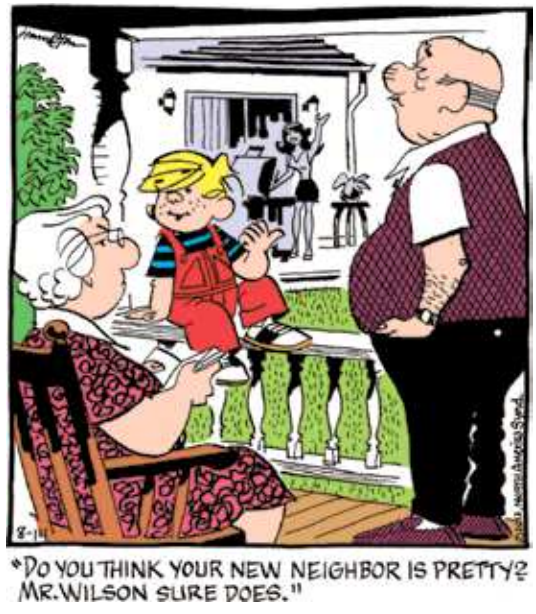
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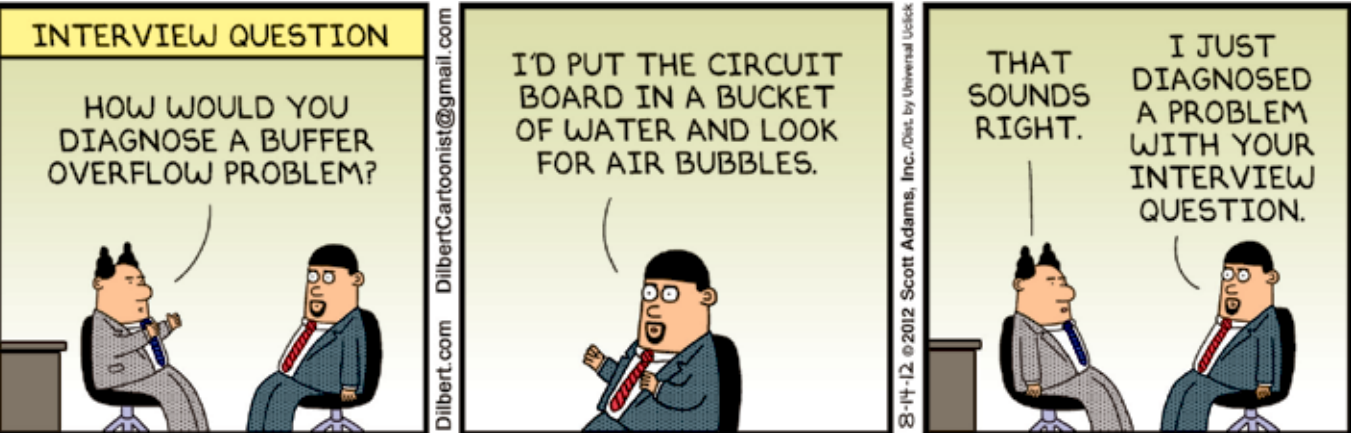
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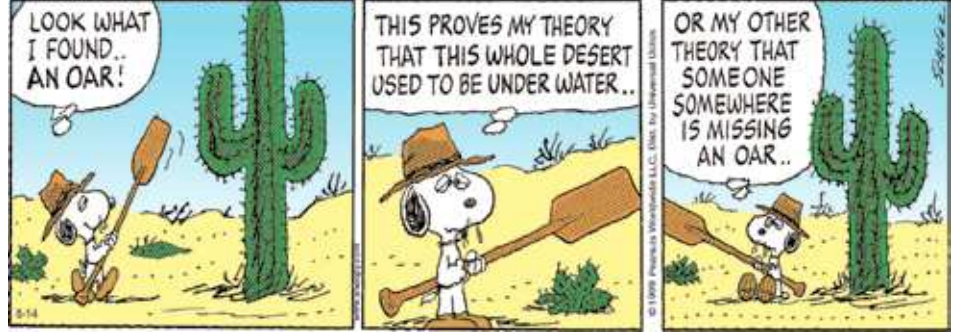
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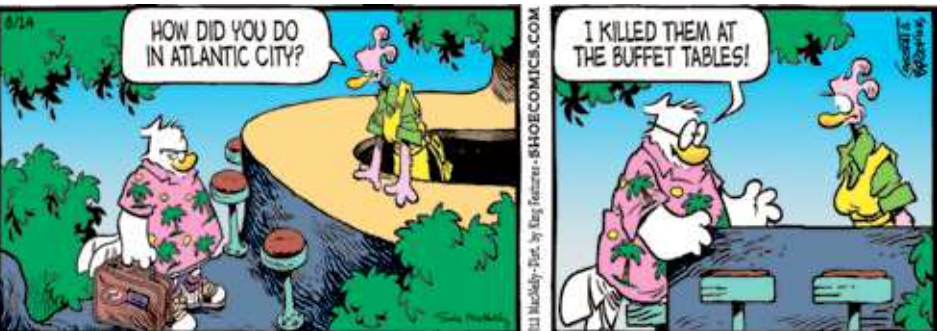
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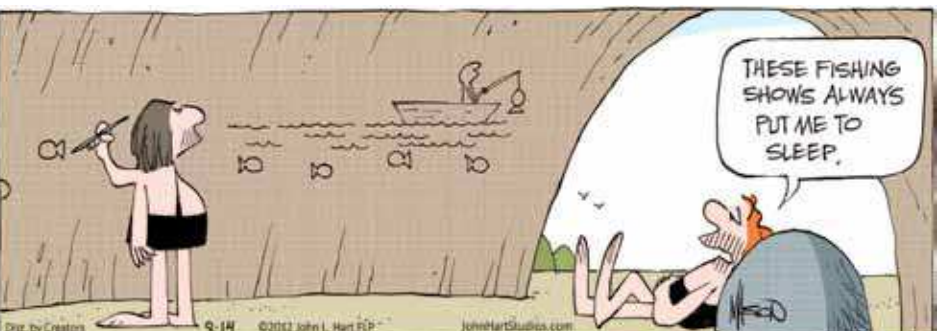
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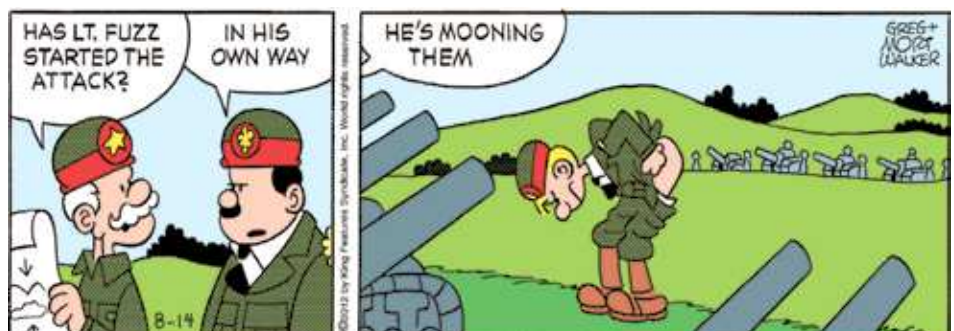
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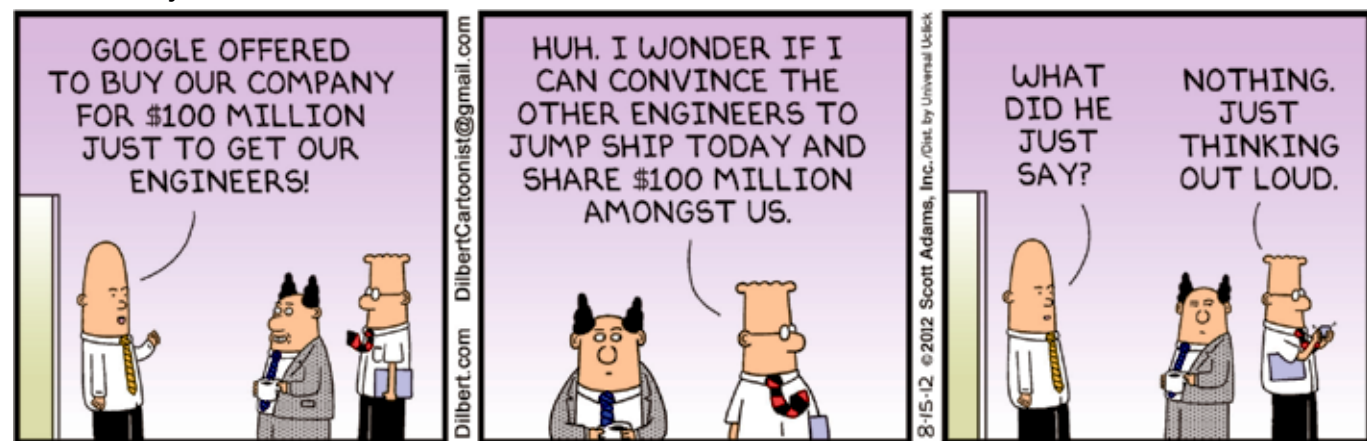


"We were only out of the room for two minutes."

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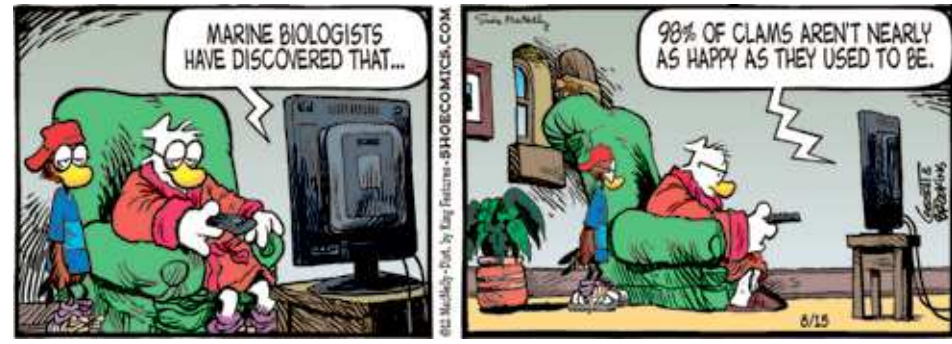
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# FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: From the Lewis County Public Health Department

Food Establishments With Violations:	Red	Blue	Total
Safeway, Chehalis	0	5	5
<i>Indirect drains are required on the three-compartment sinks in the bakery, deli and meat departments. Please provide within two months and send photos to the Health Department. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 25</i>			
Shop'n Kart, Chehalis	10	10	20
<i>Several potentially hazardous foods were found cold holding between 43 and 58 F. and must be held at 41 F. or below at all times. These were either moved to the alternate units or discarded. Refrigerator maintenance has already been scheduled. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Melons are sliced in the produce area without properly washing and sanitizing the knives or cutting boards. This is not allowed. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Indirect drains are required on the three-compartment sinks in the deli, bakery and meat departments. Please provide within two months and send photos to the Health Department (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 23</i>			
Kobo Teriyaki, Chehalis	0	8	8
<i>The entire kitchen, including shelves, freezer and floor, must be cleaned and sanitized. (3 blue)</i>			
<i>Indirect drain is required on the three-compartment sink. Please correct and send photos to the Health Department within two months. Left handout. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 27</i>			
Starbucks, Chehalis	0	5	5
<i>Indirect drains are required on the three-compartment sink and the front pitcher-rinsing sink. Please check espresso machine (too busy now). Please provide indirect drains within two months and send photos to the Health Department. Left handout. (5 blue)</i>			

Main Street Food Mart & Deli, Chehalis	0	5	5
<i>Indirect drain is required on the three-compartment sink. Please correct within two months and provide photos to Health Department. Please confirm that the ice machine is plumbed indirectly as well. (5 blue)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 27</i>			
Evey's Cafe	10	0	10
<i>When preparing eggs for omelettes and scrambled eggs, the same container was used for multiple orders. These containers need to be rinsed between orders. Please wash containers out between orders. (5 red)</i>			
<i>The make-it refrigerator unit was not operable, and was being used to temporarily store items like cheese, salad dressing, mayonnaise and other items during service times by utilizing ice stored in the make-it. The temperatures of items in this unit exceeded 41 F., even though stored overnight in other refrigerators. This is scheduled to be repaired soon. Please discontinue using this unit until repaired. Also keep all items out of hand sink at all times, and any time large roasts are being cooled, reduce their size to 4 inches or smaller portions. (5 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 29</i>			
Lewis County Historical Museum, Chehalis	10	0	10
<i>Restrooms have no hot water. Next time provide second temporary hand-wash station for food workers set up outside booth, or provide hot water in restrooms. (10 red)</i>			
<i>Inspection: July 28</i>			

**Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:**

Holiday Inn Express, Chehalis  
 Jeremy's Fruit Stand, Chehalis  
 Smith & Son Inc., Mossyrock  
 Eagle Plaza Truck Stop, Chehalis  
 Frosty's Saloon & Grill, Napavine  
 Glacier Water, Shop'n Kart, Chehalis  
 Deli.com Steak & BBQ, Centralia  
 Bean Tree Coffee House, Morton  
 Pleasant Valley Christian Camp, Mineral  
 Ken's Concession, Mossyrock  
 Boistfort Store, Curtis  
 Curtis Store, Curtis  
 Firehouse Restaurant, Winlock  
 Betty's Place, Toledo  
 Morton Victory Lanes, Morton  
 St. Yves Catholic Church, Mossyrock  
 Robert Baker, Packwood Rod Run, Packwood  
 East Lewis County Hospital Foundation, Ironwood Green Golf Course, Glenoma  
 Market St. Pub, Chehalis  
 Mason Lodge, Vader  
 Saint Creppe, Community Farmers Market, Chehalis  
 Joy's Once Upon a Thyme, Community Farmers Market, Chehalis  
 Northern Pacific District Bible Missionary Church, Winlock  
 Napavine Funtime Festival, Napavine  
 Tacos El Ray, Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, Chehalis

**Editor's note:** These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program. Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection. Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Host Wants To Trim Tiny Terror From His Barbecue Guest List

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I have thrown a barbecue for all our friends every summer since we were first married. Over the last couple of years, our little party has morphed into a family-friendly event. Our problem is one of our good friends is now the mother of an insufferable 3-year-old boy.



By Abigail Van Buren

"Fenton's" behavior has been awful for two years. At the last party, he managed to throw our iPod, slam our stereo to the ground, pick up and throw another child and terrorize a gentle dog. He barged in on a nursing mother and refused to leave when

asked. We also suspect he was the one who tore our baby gate off its hinges.

The mom is preoccupied with a new baby and deals with the situation by making idle threats. The dad makes jokes about how "it sucks to be a parent" and tells his kid to stop annoying him.

We're pretty sure if Fenton returns for this year's party, many of our other guests won't. We want to remain friends with the mom, so not inviting her isn't an option. Would it be out of line to ask her to leave her husband and the little terror at home?

— SMOKIN' MAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR SMOKIN' MAD:** Which would be worse — to have the woman miffed or to be driven mad by her undisciplined child and the parents' unwilling-

ness to take control? Because the kid causes stress in addition to property damage, leave them off the guest list this year. If she asks why, point out her son was so disruptive you were afraid your other guests would refuse to attend if he was there. Soften the "blow" by assuring her you'd love to see her and her husband for some adult time.

Fenton appears to be a little boy who feels upstaged by the new baby and may be acting up in a desperate bid for attention. It would be a kindness to suggest this to his parents, who appear to be clueless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a single woman who works two jobs and I am constantly on my feet. Because of this I gravitate toward flat-soled shoes. I can't imagine

attempting all of the stairs I must climb each day while tottering on a high pair of heels or practically falling off platforms.

I am friendly with two men (casually dating one of them) and each one has reacted negatively to my shoes. One of them said that I obviously don't want to snag a guy because of my footwear, and the other repeated an old joke that, "A lesbian is a woman in comfortable shoes."

I am a straight female who happens to feel more comfortable in flats. High heels might look nice, but they would cause me discomfort and problems during my long workdays. I have explained this to them, but they give me funny looks.

Do flat-soled shoes make you less of a woman or somehow suspect in terms of being "straight"?

Does our society view women in comfortable shoes as being possibly lesbian? I find the idea ridiculous, but two different men have come to the same conclusion. I'm confused about their attitudes and would appreciate your ideas. — STEPPING OUT IN MISSOURI

**DEAR STEPPING OUT:** While it may have been SAID that "clothes make the man" and "a lesbian is a woman in comfortable shoes," neither statement has much bearing on the truth. Women who are on their feet all day — or night, depending upon their profession — should not wear shoes with very high heels. Ask any podiatrist.

P.S. I suspect the two men you mentioned have a shoe fetish. Please wear what is comfortable and don't apologize for it.

# Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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- ACROSS**
- Silky sound
  - Brownies
  - Biologist — Carson
  - Perfect world
  - Not out there (2 wds.)
  - Gets mellow
  - Male parent
  - Kitchen meas.
  - MTV hosts
  - Interstate sign
  - Refrain syllables
  - Paulo
  - Sz. option
  - Honeycomb units
  - Baby beaver
  - Buckeye campus
  - Moon's path
  - Pentium producer
  - Flee hastily
  - Clinch a deal
  - Beg
- DOWN**
- Hindu Mr.
  - Opposite of ruddy
  - I, to Fritz
  - Lean-tos
  - Jealous goddess
  - Popcorn buy
  - Still in the box
  - Fabric meas.
  - Psychic's power
  - Mortar trough
  - Snake River loc.
  - Crack pilot
  - Falling star
  - Cloud-seeding compound
  - Bowl or ship
  - Get back
  - Rhymes
  - Fender mishaps
  - Vonnegut and Waldheim
  - Name in elevators
  - Kind of radar
  - It has long arms
  - Aunts and uncles
  - Stockholm carrier
  - Windowsills
  - To no avail
  - Made a note
  - Teen bane
  - White rabbit, maybe
  - Carved the turkey
  - Omit
  - Mildew
  - Purse item
  - Cook slowly
  - Least involved
  - Nanny from abroad (2 wds.)
  - Bright and —
  - Yard enclosure
  - Active sort
  - Woman on campus
  - Baseball award
  - Want-ad letters
  - Mao — -tung
  - Mr. Fleming
  - Morse click
  - USN officer

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## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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Today's clue: S equals C

"X'OT MHJMVZ ZMXF UBGTV UMV APV VBP M  
 NXGT FBE, APY BGHV HBOT SMG UMWT XY  
 JME XYZ YMXH." — WXGWW NLXTFUMG

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4:** "Disability is a matter of perception. If you can do just one thing well, you're needed by someone."  
 — Martina Navratilova



WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 15, 2012

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	Lewis, Nam.	Wheel of Fortune "College Week"	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Middle "Year of the Hecks" ♪	Suburgatory "Sex and the Suburbs" ♪	The Last Waltz ♪	Suburgatory New poetry teacher.	20/20 ♪ (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	Inside Edition Cosmetic surgery.	America's Got Talent Four acts move on; Gavin DeGraw. ♪ (CC)	America's Got Talent Four acts advance to the semi-finals. ♪ (CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Missing Pieces" ♪ (CC) (DVS)				KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno
IND	6	6	The Nate Berkus Show ♪ (CC)		Extra (N) (CC)	Access Hollyw'd	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC)	Dr. Phil ♪ (CC)					Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Big Brother Competing in the veto competition. (N) ♪ (CC)	Phineas and Ferb	Phineas and Ferb	Phineas and Ferb	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation The CSIs find an extra brain at a crash.		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) ♪ (CC)		Undamming the Elvira	Art Wolfe's Travels to the Edge	Nature Swirling hot sands bring the desert to life. (CC) (DVS)	NOVA "Rat Attack" Explosion in rat population. ♪ (PA) (CC) (DVS)			Amazing Underground Secrets Dark caverns and narrow environments.		MI-5 "The Broadcast" Television broadcast is disrupted. (CC)	
MNT	10	10	American Dad "One Little Word"	American Dad "The King of Queens"	Family Guy "Blue Harvest, Part 1"	Family Guy Peter goes on a date.	The Simpsons ♪ (CC)	The Simpsons ♪ (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends ♪ (CC)	Friends "The One With Two Parts"	30 Rock Liz's ex-boyfriend calls.	30 Rock Avery goes into labor.
CW	11	11	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	The Office Secret Santa gifts. (CC)	The Office "Casual Friday" (CC)	Oh Sit! (Series Premiere) Daredevils compete; Kevin Rudolf. (N) ♪ (CC)	Supernatural A friend asks Sam and Dean for help. ♪ (CC)			Seinfeld "The Andrea Doria" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Bris" ♪ (CC)	Frasier "Love Stinks" ♪ (CC)	Frasier "The Life of the Party" ♪
PBS	12	12	3 Steps to Incredible Health! With Joel Plangin. ♪ (CC)		Fuhrman, M.D. Joel Fuhrman's health plan. ♪ (CC)		Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! Resistance to colds and infections. ♪ (CC)				Ed Sullivan's Top Performers 1966-1969 (My Music) Hits from the 1960s. ♪ (CC)			
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men ♪ (CC)	How I Met Your Mother ♪ (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♪ (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♪ (CC)	So You Think You Can Dance "Top 14 perform. (N Same-day Tape) ♪ (CC)	So You Think You Can Dance "Top 14 Perform; Third Elimination" The finalists perform. (N Same-day Tape) ♪ (CC)			Q13 FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men ♪ (CC)	How I Met Your Mother ♪ (CC)
IND	14	14	Fall Must Have Jewelry Trend Event		Simmons Beautreyst		Invicta Reserve Watches	Invicta Reserve Watches					Electronic Connection	
ION	15	15	Leverage The CEO who denied Nate's son treatment. ♪ (CC)		Leverage. ♪ (CC)	Leverage. ♪ (CC)	Cold Case "Libertyville" Newlywed Ivy League grad murdered. ♪ (CC)	Cold Case "Stealing Home" A former Cuban baseball star is killed. ♪					Leverage "The Tap-Out Job" The crew goes after a corrupt promoter.	
IND	18	18	2012 Word Explosion		Marriage Today	Wisdom Keys	Zola Levitt...	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer			2012 Word Explosion	
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) ♪ (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "College Week"	The Middle "Year of the Hecks" ♪	Suburgatory "Sex and the Suburbs" ♪	The Last Waltz ♪	Suburgatory New poetry teacher.	20/20 ♪ (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) ♪ (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:30PM (N)	Live at 7 (N) (CC)	Inside Edition Cosmetic surgery.	America's Got Talent Four acts move on; Gavin DeGraw. ♪ (CC)	America's Got Talent Four acts advance to the semi-finals. ♪ (CC)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Missing Pieces" ♪ (CC) (DVS)				NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno
UNI	30	30	Noticiero Univision	Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)		Fútbol México vs. Estados Unidos. Desde el Estadio Azteca en la Ciudad de México. (N) (SS)			Amor Bravío (N) (SS)				Noticias Univision	Noticiero Uni
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) ♪ (CC)	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	So You Think You Can Dance "Top 14 Perform; Third Elimination" The finalists perform. (N Same-day Tape) ♪ (CC)				10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)
A&E	52	52	Storage Wars "High End Heist"	Storage Wars "San Burreito"	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars "Buy, Buy Birdie"	Storage Wars Texas (N) (CC)	Storage Wars Texas (N) (CC)	American Hoggers (N) (CC)	American Hoggers (N) (CC)	American Hoggers (N) (CC)	American Hoggers (N) (CC)
AMC	67	67	CSI: Miami "Dead Zone" Harpooned yachtsman. ♪ (CC)		CSI: Miami "Killer Date" Horatio's deceased brother. ♪ (CC)		*** Crocodile Dundee (1986, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum. An Australian hunting legend braves the wilds of Manhattan. (CC)				** Crocodile Dundee II (1988, Comedy) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. Outback he-man and girlfriend face Colombian drug dealers. (CC)			
APL	43	43	Dirty Jobs Water snakes. ♪ (CC)		Gator Boys "Warrior Gator" (CC)		Tanked ♪		Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Mud Lovin' Rednecks ♪ (CC)		Tanked ♪	
BET	56	56	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Wild Out		Wednesday.		*** Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella (1997) Whitney Houston. (CC)		** Preacher's Kid					
BRAVO	66	66	Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles "Broker Blowout"		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Josh Altman misjudges a new client.		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Madison suffers a devastating loss.		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles John and Colton have family news.		Top Chef Masters Cookout at the Grand Canyon. (N) (CC)		Top Chef Masters Cookout at the Grand Canyon. (CC)	
CBUT	29	29	News	Coronation Street (N) (CC) (DVS)	Jeopardy! (N)		Dragons' Den ♪ (CC)		Arctic Air "The Professional" ♪				George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight	
CMT	61	61	Yes, Dear (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Reba ♪ (CC)	Reba "The Wall"			** Footloose (1984) Kevin Bacon. Hip teen moves to corn town where pastor taboos dancing.				Best Pillow Ever!	Pretty in Pink ♪
CNBC	46	46	American Greed: The Fugitives (N)		American Greed "Sholam Weiss"		Mad Money		American Greed: The Fugitives		American Greed "Sholam Weiss"		Best Pillow Ever!	21st Century
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)		Erin Burnett OutFront	
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight (N)		Nancy Grace		Showbiz Tonight		Piers Morgan Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360 (CC)	
COM	60	60	South Park "All About Mormons"	Tosh.0 (CC)	The Colbert Report (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	South Park "Best Friends Forever"	South Park Kyle befriends a whale.	Futurama "Fry Am the Egg Man"	Futurama "Free Will Hunting" ♪	Futurama "Near-Death Wish" (N)	South Park "Crippld Summer"	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	The Colbert Report (N) (CC)
DIS	41	41	Phineas and Ferb	Good-Charlie	** Camp Rock (2008, Musical Comedy) Joe Jonas, Kevin Jonas. ♪ (CC)		Rogue Sharks: Reloaded Man-eating rogue sharks debate. (N) ♪ (CC)		Shake It Up! ♪	Shake It Up! ♪	Gravity Falls ♪	Austin & Ally ♪	Shake It Up! ♪	Good-Charlie
DSC	8	8	Adrift: 47 Days With Sharks War vets survive shark-infested waters.		How "Jaws" Changed the World A retrospective on "Jaws." ♪ (CC)				Shark Fight Shark-bite victims who save sharks. (N) ♪ (CC)		World's Scariest Animal Attacks (N) ♪ (CC)		Shark Fight Shark-bite victims who save sharks. ♪ (CC)	
EI	65	65	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Mothers & Daughters"		EI News (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Khloe returns to LA.		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Khloe feels pressure from the family.		The Soup	The Soup	Chelsea Lately (N) ♪	EI News
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at New York Yankees. (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Soccer Mexico vs. United States. (N)		Little League Softball Final: Teams TBA. From Portland, Ore. (N) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		NFL Live (N) (CC)		NFL Yearbook (N) (CC)	NFL Yearbook (N) (CC)
FAM	39	39	Baby Daddy ♪	Baby Daddy ♪	Melissa & Joey	Melissa & Joey	Melissa & Joey	Baby Daddy (N)	*** Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder.		The 700 Club (CC)		The 700 Club (CC)	
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N)		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor (CC)		Hannity		On the Record, Greta Van Susteren		The Five	
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Impossible "La Stanza"		Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Impossible		Chopped "Grill Masters: Part Four"	
FX	53	53	Curious Case of Benjamin Button	Anger Management	Two and a Half Men Curse. (CC)	Two and a Half Men ♪ (CC)	** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.		Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.		** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.			
GOLF	70	70	American Triumvirate		On the Range		Inside PGA Tour	Golf Central	On the Range		Golf U.S. Amateur, Day 1. From Cherry Hills Village, Colo.			
HALL	19	19	Little House on the Prairie No one believes what Laura saw. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Charles rushes to his father. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie An incident deepens depression. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie "Fred" Laura's family doesn't like a goat.		Frasier ♪ (CC)	Frasier "Good Samaritan" (CC)	Frasier "Our Parents, Ourselves"	Frasier ♪ (CC)
HGTV	68	68	Kitchen Cousins	Kitchen Cousins	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Income Property	Kitchen Cousins	Property Brothers (N) (CC)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Brothers "Raun & Jasprit"	
HIST	37	37	American Cousins		American Pickers	"Trading Up"	American Pickers	Kitchen Cousins	American Pickers "Boys' Toys"		Picked Off "Battle in the Big Easy"		Restoration	Restoration
LIFE	51	51	Trading Spouses: Mommy		Trading Spouses: Mommy		Trading Spouses: Mommy		Trading Spouses: Mommy		Trading Spouses: Mommy		Trading Spouses: Mommy	
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		The Ed Show		The Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		Hardball With Chris Matthews (CC)	
MTV	63	63	Parental Control	Parental Control	Awkward. ♪		Awkward. ♪		Teen Mom Farrah challenges Daniel.		The Real World (N) ♪ (CC)		Snooki	Snooki
NBCS	34	34	MLS Soccer	Caught Looking		MLS 36	Motorcycle Racing		Return to London: XXX Olympiad		Return to London: XXX Olympiad		Return to London: XXX Olympiad	
NICK	40	40	Victorious (CC)	Victorious (CC)	Figure It Out ♪	Splatatol (N) ♪	Victorious (CC)	Victorious (CC)	My Wife and Kids	My Wife and Kids	George Lopez ♪	George Lopez ♪	Friends ♪ (CC)	Friends ♪ (CC)
OXY	50	50	** Employee of the Month (2006) Dane Cook, Jessica Simpson. (CC)		Bad Girls Club: Mexico (CC)		Bad Girls Club	Bad Girls Club	Bad Girls Club		I'm Having Their Baby (CC)		** Employee of the Month (2006)	
ROOT	31	31	MLS Soccer	The Dan Patrick Show (N)	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (Subject to Blackout)								The Dan Patrick Show	MLS Soccer
SPIKE	57	57	Auction Hunters "Knuckle Dust"	Auction Hunters "Rodeo Ton" ♪	Auction Hunters Potato launchers.	Auction Hunters "Viva Las Vegas"	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters "Reel Money" ♪	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters (N) ♪	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" ♪	Auction Hunters
SYFY	59	59	Collection Intervention		Paranormal Witness		Haunted Collector		Haunted Collector (N)		Paranormal Witness (N)		Haunted Collector	
TBN	20	20	Joseph Prince	End of the Age	Praise the Lord (Live). (CC)		Always Good		Jesse Duplantis		Easter Exper.	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Praise the Lord	
TBS	55	55	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	Seinfeld "The Jacket" ♪ (CC)	Seinfeld "The Engagement" (CC)	Family Guy Getting married. ♪	Family Guy "Three Kings" ♪	Family Guy "Peeter's Progress"		The Big Bang Theory ♪ (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♪ (CC)	Conan Johnny Galecki; Kids These Days. (CC)	
TLC	38	38	Toddlers & Tiaras (N) ♪ (CC)		Here Comes		Toddlers & Tiaras ♪ (CC)		Here Comes		Toddlers & Tiaras ♪ (CC)		Here Comes	Here Comes
TNT	54	54	The Mentalist "18-5-4" The death of a math genius. ♪ (CC)		The Mentalist "Red crosses paths with a psychic. (CC)	Letter" Patrick crosses paths with a psychic. (CC)	The Mentalist A copycat murder looks like those of Red John. (CC)		The Mentalist "Red Sky at Night" A prominent lawyer is kidnapped. (CC)		The Mentalist Jane's brother-in-law comes to town. ♪ (CC)		CSI: NY "Sangre Por Sangre" A powerful gang's leader is killed. ♪	
TOON	42	42	Regular Show	World of Gumball	Adventure Time	Johnny Test (CC)	NinjaGo: Masters	NinjaGo: Masters	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad ♪	American Dad ♪	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)
TRAV	36	36	Bizarre Foods/Zimmerman		Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Best Sandwich in America		Toy Hunter (N)	Toy Hunter (N)	All You Can Meat	All You Can Meat
TRUTV	49	49	NCS "Outlaws and In-Laws" Two mercenaries are found dead. (CC)		World's Dumbest...		Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Bait Car	Bait Car
USA	58	58	NCIS "Outlaws and In-Laws" Two mercenaries are found dead. (CC)		NCIS "Faith" Gibbs' father visits for the holidays. ♪ (CC)		NCIS "Swan Song" Tracking the Port-to-Port killer. ♪ (CC) (DVS)		Royal Pains A DEA agent fears meth toxicity. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Operation Roughness Dr. Dani treats a video gamer. (N) (CC)		Suits "Rewind" Mike and Harvey reflect. (CC) (DVS)	
VH1	62	62	Hollywood Exes ♪		Hollywood Exes Controversy erupts.		Hollywood Exes ♪		Hollywood Exes (N) ♪		Mama Drama "Shingle Ladies" (N)		Hollywood Exes ♪	

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 16, 2012

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	Lewis, Nam.	Wheel of Fortune "College Week"	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wipeout Champions and past contestants team up. (N) ♪ (CC)		Time Machine Chefs Chefs cook with only basic equipment. (N) (CC)		Rookie Blue A wedge is driven between Sam and Andy. (N) ♪ (CC)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	Inside Edition (N) ♪ (CC)	The Office "Fund-raiser" ♪	Parks and Recreation ♪	Saving Hope "Bea, Again" A discovery about Charlie's coma. (N) ♪				KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno
IND	6	6	The Nate Berkus Show ♪ (CC)		WNBA Basketball Phoenix Mercury at Seattle Storm. (N) (Live)		Dr. Phil ♪ (CC)						Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory ♪ (CC)	Two and a Half Men ♪ (CC)	Big Brother The head of household competition. (N Same-day Tape) ♪		Person of Interest Finch fears the machine will be exposed. ♪ (CC)		KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) ♪ (CC)		Check, Please! Northwest	Rick Steves' Europe ♪ (CC)	Foyle's War "Eagle Day" Plot to steal art treasures. (CC)		Doc Martin Joe Penhale is desperate to show Maggie he has changed. ♪		POV "Steam of Life" Finnish men discuss life. ♪ (CC)		Homeland: Immigration in America Inconsistent immigration policies. ♪	
MNT	10	10	American Dad ♪ (CC)	American Dad "Fartbreak Hotel"	Family Guy "Blue Harvest, Part 2"	Family Guy ♪ (CC)	The Simpsons ♪ (CC)	The Simpsons ♪ (CC)	Q13 FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)		Friends "The One With the Joke"	Friends ♪ (CC)	30 Rock Jack wants to be fired.	30 Rock ♪ (CC)
CW	11	11	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	The King of Queens ♪ (CC)	The Office "Booze Cruise"	The Office "Cafe Disco" ♪ (CC)	Oh Sit! (Series Premiere) Daredevils compete for cash. (N) ♪ (CC)		The Next "Orlando" Meeting contestants in Orlando, Fla. (N) (CC)		Seinfeld "The Little Reader" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Lip Reader" ♪ (CC)	Frasier Father/son friction. (CC)	Frasier "Frasier Gets Gotta Have It" ♪
PBS	12	12	Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard & Ray Price: Last of the Breed ♪ (CC)		Doo Wop Love Songs (My Music) Romance and teenage love songs. ♪ (CC)		He Touched Me: The Gospel Music of Elvis Presley photos, interviews. ♪ (CC)		Elvis Presley Vintage photos, interviews. ♪ (CC)		Celebrating the Music of Johnny Cash: We Walk the Line! Musicians honor the singer's legacy. ♪ (CC)			
FOX	13	13	NFL Preseason Football Cincinnati Bengals at Atlanta Falcons. From the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. (N Subject to Blackout)		Invicta Watches	Invicta Watches	Invicta Watches	Invicta Watches	Far East Market Jewelry		Far East Market Jewelry		Milano Lux Jewelry	
IND	14	14	Flashpoint "Day Game" Team One is lured into a violent plan. ♪ (CC)		Cold Case "The Long Blue Line" Murder of a female cadet. (CC)		Cold Case "Into the Blue" An unknown killer commits a shocking act.		Cold Case "The Crossing" The ship-board death of a young woman. ♪		Criminal Minds "Revelations" A serial killer kidnaps Reid. (CC)			
IND	18	18	Celebration		The Blessed Life	D. Kolenda	Gary & Drenda	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Celebration		Joni Lamb	The Blessed Life
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) ♪ (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "College Week"	Wipeout Champions and past contestants team up. (N) ♪ (CC)		Time Machine Chefs Chefs cook with only basic equipment. (N) (CC)		Rookie Blue A wedge is driven between Sam and Andy. (N) ♪ (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) ♪ (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:30PM (N)	Live at 7 (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) ♪ (CC)	The Office "Fund-raiser" ♪	Parks and Recreation ♪	Saving Hope "Bea, Again" A discovery about Charlie's coma. (N) ♪		Rock Center With Brian Williams (N) ♪ (CC)		NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno
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