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# Unleashing the Beast

*Fighting Crime With Lewis County's K-9 Units / Main 10 and 11*



Chris Geier / [cgeier@chronline.com](mailto:cgeier@chronline.com)

Ransom, one of two canines that works with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, barks in the back seat of Deputy Chris Fulton's patrol car.



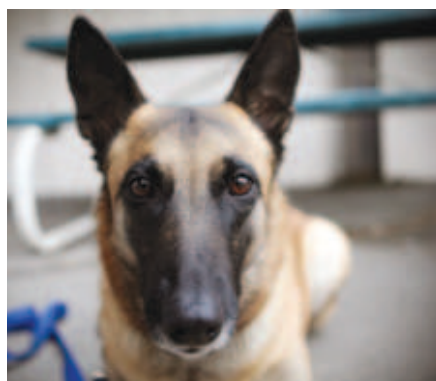
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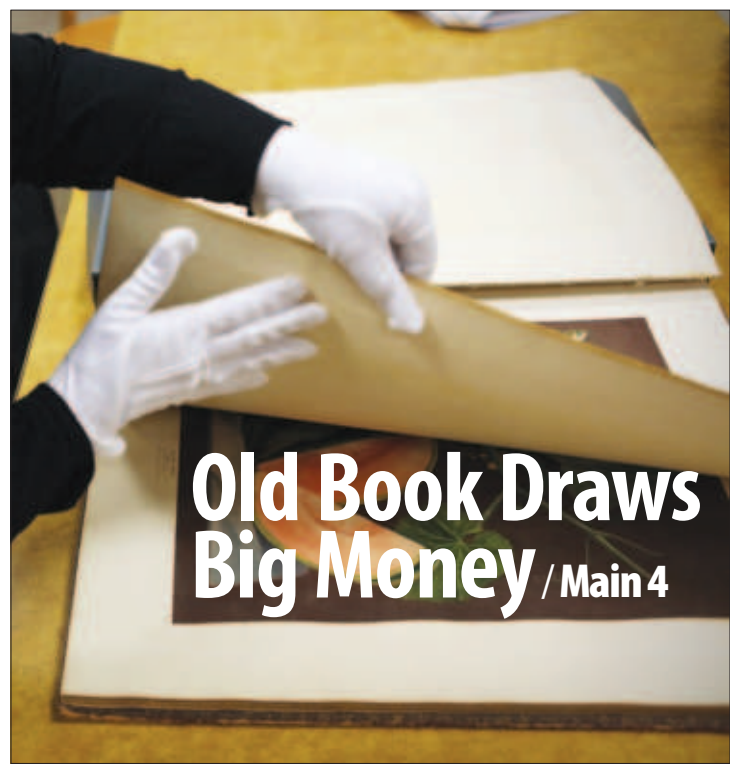
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Landmark Reaches 100-Year Anniversary / **Main 13**



**Old Book Draws  
Big Money / Main 4**



## Weather

**TONIGHT:** Low 50  
**TOMORROW:** High 62  
**Partly Cloudy**  
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Heidi Erhardt, 5th Grade, Onalaska

## Chehalis Reservation



**Officials  
Visit Sites  
of Flood  
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Projects**  
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## Deaths

**Powe, Barbara LaVerne, 86,**  
Woodland  
**Kline III, Charles Sheldon 73,**  
Packwood

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# Book From Centralia College Sells for \$110,500

## POMONA BRITANNICA:

*Funds From Auction Will be Used to Finance Scholarships*

By The Chronicle

A 200-year-old book found in the Centralia College library sold for \$110,500 at Christie's auction house in New York City today.

The amount the college will net from the auction is uncertain at this time, according to a release.

The Pomona Britannica is an annotated compilation of etchings of fruits that were grown primarily in England's Royal Gardens at Hampton Court.

It contains 90 pages that depict fruit still in rich colors. This edition still has a Centralia College library tags on it. A similar book, without library tags, sold at auction for nearly double what the Centralia College book sold for, according to a release.

"This is simply amazing," Centralia College President Dr. Jim Walton said in a prepared statement. "A book that we were going to give away will now fund a program that will provide a great benefit to our students. All because it wouldn't fit in the box."

The book refers to the package of books that was being taken to the University of Washington for its use. Because the book

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Jim Walton  
Centralia College president

didn't fit, it was left wrapped in cloth on a shelf in the Centralia College library for later shipment to the UW, according to the college.

Proceeds from the book's sale will endow the Mary Chenoweth Student Loan Fund, accessible to students who need to borrow money to purchase textbooks.

The loan fund was named in honor of the book's donor.

Chenoweth, who died in 1975, purchased the book in 1907 for a little over 12 British pounds while attending Oxford. Her husband Arthur was a Rhodes Scholar who later served



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Centralia College Library Supervisor Hyesoo Albright, left, and library specialist Darlene Rahn move the "Pomona Britannica", a collection of illustrations published in 1812, from a stand in the library to a box which was shipped to New York.

as president of the Miss America Pageant.

The family later moved to the Silver Creek area.

Chenoweth donated Pomona, along with others in her collection, to the college in 1964. The collection mostly collected dust for over 40 years before the library staff decided to give the books to UW, which is set up to handle old and rare books.

## Winlock Man Injured When Firework Explodes in his Hand

By The Chronicle

A 33-year-old Winlock man suffered a "substantial" injury to his hand from a mortar firework at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the 1000 block of Grand Avenue in Centralia, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office and the Riverside Fire Authority.

The man indicated he had

traveled to the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis reservation earlier in the day to purchase fireworks. The man said he was attempting to discharge the firework by holding it in a tube, but the firework didn't project from the tube and instead exploded in the man's hand.

The man was transported to

Providence Hospital and later flown to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

The sheriff's office is currently investigating a possible firework violation.

## Ranger Killed During Rescue Of Climbers

By The Seattle Times

Nick Hall, a climbing ranger at Mount Rainier National Park, fell 3,700 feet to his death Thursday afternoon, after helping rescue two climbers who had fallen into a crevasse, according to a park news release. The two women who fell into the crevasse were part of a party of four, two women and two men, from Waco, Texas.

As Hall, 34, was preparing some of the climbers for helicopter evacuation at 4:59 p.m., he fell down the mountain's north-east side from the 13,700-foot level. He was not moving after his fall, and attempts to contact him were unsuccessful, the release said.



Nick Hall died while attempting rescue

Climbers reached him hours later and confirmed he had died. Hall, a native of Patten, Maine, had been with the park's climbing program for four years, the release said.

The climbers who fell into the crevasse had slipped on their descent down Emmons Glacier after hiking to Mount Rainier's 14,411-foot summit around 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

As the two women were dangling inside the crevasse at the 13,700-foot level, one of the other climbers was able to contact rescue rangers by cellphone.

The rescue team was able to reach the climbers fairly fast.

The two women climbers

were pulled to safety by 3:10 p.m. The four climbers, who range in age from 18 to 53, have injuries from slipping and having a few hundred pounds of force yank on their harnesses at the end of the fall, but none are life-threatening, said Kevin Bacher, a park spokesman.

A rapidly lowering cloud ceiling and 40-mph winds made it tough for a Chinook helicopter from Joint Base Lewis-McChord to reach the climbers, but three were eventually lifted away at around 9 p.m., Bacher said.

The fourth climber stayed on the mountain overnight with rescue rangers.

They started down Friday morning, but the park still hoped a helicopter would be able to pick her up and also recover Hall's body, Bacher said. Six rangers went to recover Hall's body, but that could take several days if the helicopter can't fly.

The three climbers rescued were hospitalized and are in fair condition today.

Hall's family told The Associated Press that they were proud of him for his involvement in mountain rescues.

"We sincerely hope the loss of our son will draw appropriate attention to the hazards and safety requirements and commitment to be involved in the profession and sport he so loved," said his father, Carter Hall, from the family home in Patten, Maine.

The family said it was "grieving and celebrating" his life.

## Elk on I-5 Causes Crash in Chehalis; Vehicle Toted, Driver Injured

By The Chronicle

Three elk were trying to cross Interstate 5 at 4:35 this morning near exit 76 in Chehalis, but one didn't complete the journey. Neither did a northbound driver who hit one of the elk in the righthand lane.

Kelly Reser, 36, had cuts on her hand and was taken to Providence Centralia Hospital. Her 1997 Chrysler was a total loss. She was wearing a seat belt.

The State Patrol listed the cause of the crash as an animal in the roadway and said there would be no charges against Reser.

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## POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS

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### CLASSES START MONDAY JULY 2

"Powerful Tools for Caregivers" is a six class educational series designed to provide family caregivers with tools needed to take care of themselves while caring for a loved one.

Classes consist of interactive sessions, discussions and brainstorming to help participants take the "tools" they choose and put them into action in their lives.

The classes will be held 6 successive Mondays July 2, 9,16,23,30 and August 6 from 1 PM to 4 PM at the **LMTAAA Chehalis office** located at 1651 S. Market Blvd Chehalis, WA

These classes are **Free** to unpaid caregivers.  
Space is Limited. Registration deadline is June 25, 2012.  
Respite scholarships available.

For more information or to register for the training please contact the Family Caregiver Support Program information line at (360) 748-2524 ext. 110.

Area Agency on Aging

# Community Calendar

Saturday, June 23

## Dance Center to Present All School Concert

The Southwest Washington Dance Center will be presenting its 29th annual All School Dance Concert today at 11:00 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Corbet Theatre on the campus of Centralia College. More than 190 students will be performing this year.

The first performance focuses on the youngest dancers. The Creative Movement, Parent/Toddler, Tumbling, Pre-Jazz and Pre-Ballet classes will show their work. A special addition to this performance will be a short dance production of "100 Cranes, Four Folk Tales of Hope."

The 2 and 7 p.m. programs will showcase a wide variety of dance styles from jazz, lyrical, acro, tap, modern, and classical and contemporary ballet. Also performing will be the rhythmic gymnastic team. Dancers, starting at age 6 through advanced, will be performing. All nine instructors from the dance center will showcase their choreography.

The Dance Center also presents the Nutcracker and Dance Festival Northwest each year.

Tickets can be purchased for \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, students or senior citizens, at Southwest Washington Dance Center, 455 N. Market Blvd. in Chehalis or at the door, if available. For more information call 748-4789 or the web at [www.swdance.org](http://www.swdance.org).

## It's Chef's Night Out Tonight at Lucky Eagle

Lewis County United Way is hosting Chef's Night Out at 6 p.m. tonight at the Lucky Eagle Casino.

The evening will feature an opportunity to indulge in local culinary delicacies from our area's talented chefs, unique dining experiences up for bid, and the crowning of "Lewis County's Next Top Chef."

Guests will have the opportunity to participate in the live auction, chock full of once-in-a-lifetime experiences, compete for their favorite items in the silent auction, and drool over desserts in the dessert dash.

Items up for bid will include an eight-day/seven-night dream condo vacation, 12th Man Seattle Seahawks package (game tickets, pre-game sideline tour and tailgate party), a four-course murder mystery dinner and a guided fishing tour by Gibson Guide Service.

Reservations may be made by calling United Way at 748-8100 or by purchasing tickets online at [www.lewiscountyuw.com](http://www.lewiscountyuw.com).

Tickets are \$50 per person, with advance reservations recommended. Proceeds from the event will fund health and human service programs in Lewis County.

## Lions Offering Health Screenings in Winlock

Free health screenings are being provided today in Winlock by the Northwest Lions Foundation's Lions Health Screening Unit.

Testing will be done for diabetes, blood pressure, glaucoma, hearing, farsightedness, macular degeneration, pupil misalignment, refraction errors and astigmatism.

The testing will be done 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in the 200 block of Northeast Front Street in downtown Winlock. The screenings are courtesy of the Winlock Lions Club.

## Summer Kickoff Party Planned for Crystal Mountain

Crystal Mountain will be holding a summer kickoff party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the base area.

The new East Peak Plaza will be grilling barbecue items and serving beverages. Also, the Po'okela Street Band will be playing from noon to 4 p.m.

Other activities will include a family 5k fun run at 11 a.m.,

scavenger hunt, Forest Service ranger snowshoe walk at the Summit, disc golf demonstration and lawn games.

Visit [www.crystallmountain-resort.com](http://www.crystallmountain-resort.com) for other information.

## Boistfort Valley to Host Strawberry Festival

Enjoy fresh strawberries and shortcake today at the fourth annual Strawberry Festival.

The event, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., is held at 426 Boistfort Road, just south of the Curtis General Store.

Providing music will be the Blackberry Bushes Stringband.

Attendees are asked to bring their own chair. Children are welcome, but it is requested pets be left at home.

Social party games, 1-3 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, [familyfriendfun@yahoo.com](mailto:familyfriendfun@yahoo.com)

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

Community Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, 740-1212 or [www.communityfarmers-market.net](http://www.communityfarmers-market.net)

Poetry Walk, 10 a.m., Seminary Hill Natural Area, Centralia, led by David Underwood

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, visit [www.teninofarmersmarket.org](http://www.teninofarmersmarket.org), on Facebook at TeninoFarmersMarket and Twitter at T90Market

Backfire Band, Winlock Egg Days street dance, 8 p.m., First Street in front of the Club Tavern, \$5 cover charge, 21 and over

Lilly Moon, folk music, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, \$6, 740-0492

### Libraries

Used book sale, part of Winlock Eggs Days celebration, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friends of the Winlock Timberland Library, to help fund events and equipment not covered in the library's regular budget, 785-3461

## Editor's Best Bet

### Chickens to Race Sunday in Independence Valley

Hens will be showing off their athleticism Sunday when the Independence Valley Chicken Races are held at the Independence Valley Community Hall.

Races start at 2 p.m. Participants may rent chickens or bring their own (hens only). Trophies will be awarded for three place winners.

A full-course chicken dinner with dessert will be held from

noon until 2 p.m. Admission is \$9 for adults and \$2 for kids 10 and under.

Entertainment will be provided by Gary Phelps and the Lewis County Pickers. Raffle drawings will be held all day.

The Independence Valley Community Hall is located at 148 Nelson Road, southwest of Rochester. For additional information, call 273-9462.

Sunday, June 24

## ATV Group Plans Sunday Meeting at O'Blarney's

A Gifford Pinchot Off-Highway Vehicle Alliance ATV bill campaign kickoff and fundraiser will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday at O'Blarney's Irish Pub in Centralia.

The group is attempting to improve ATV access to private and public lands. Specifically, the GPOHVA is pushing to get Washington Senate Bill 5366 passed by the House.

There will be some ATV video screens and an overhead viewer for viewing of U.S. Forest Service maps, draft legislation. Also, the GPOHVA has a large Library of Forest Service, Recreation and Conservation Office and Department of Natural Resources trail maps and information.

A lobbyist for the group will be there to answer questions and talk about the strategy.

The group is hoping the 20th District's lawmakers, Sen. Dan Swecker and Reps. Gary Alexander and Richard DeBolt, as well as other public officials, will be in attendance.

The GPOHVA is planning to use O'Blarney's for its future quarterly meetings.






More information can be obtained by calling Gary Johnson at (360) 701-8143, or emailing him at [survar@fairpoint.net](mailto:survar@fairpoint.net).

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

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## The Weather Almanac

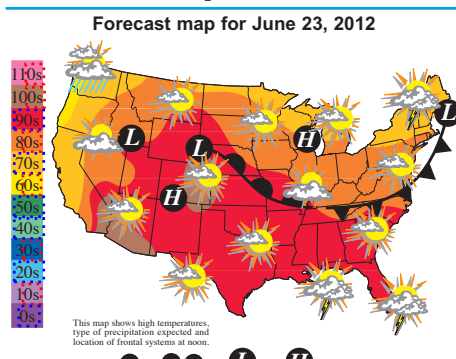
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
 Showers Likely 63° 46°	 Few Showers 67° 47°	 Few Showers 67° 48°	 Partly Cloudy 69° 48°	 Partly Cloudy 71° 50°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Height	24 hr. Stage Change
Chehalis at Mellon St.	49.38	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.62	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.85	10.5 +0.06
Cowlitz at Randle	9.07	18.0 +0.59
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	11.64	--- -2.17

### National Map

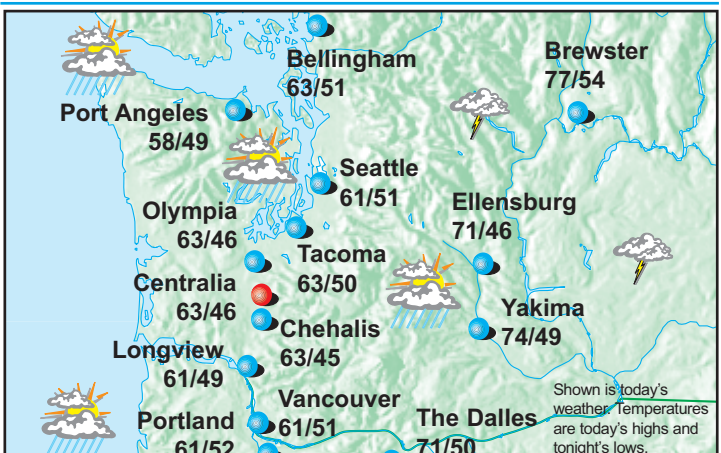


### Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature
Yesterday's High . . . . .59
Yesterday's Low . . . . .54
Normal High . . . . .75
Normal Low . . . . .51
Record High . . . . .95 in 1958
Record Low . . . . .41 in 1940
Precipitation
Yesterday . . . . .0.00"
Month to date . . . . .1.33"
Normal month to date . . . . .1.51"
Year to date . . . . .23.52"
Normal year to date . . . . .24.44"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today . . . . .5:18 a.m.
Sunset tonight . . . . .9:10 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . .9:41 a.m.
Moonset . . . . .11:23 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	6/26
Full	7/3
Last	7/10
New	7/18

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today		Sun.		City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	111/82	s	105/79	s	New Delhi	108/88	s	107/87	s
Beijing	92/72	t	89/70	cl	Paris	71/58	mc	70/58	sh
London	66/56	pc	66/53	ra	Rio de Janeiro	72/66	mc	74/66	pc
Mexico City	74/58	t	69/57	t	Rome	92/68	s	89/67	pc
Moscow	74/58	mc	69/54	ra	Sydney	62/42	s	65/43	s

### 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; t/thunderstorms; w/windy

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Church News

**Oregon Musician to Perform at Harrison Square**

Harrison Square Presbyterian Church is hosting Medford, Ore., artist Craig Harris for a Saturday, June 30, concert at 7 p.m. Harris founded the group Refiner's Fire, which features Christian music of many different genres, from traditional hymn stylings, to Southern gospel, blues, jazz and contemporary music. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or online at [www.sirrahgroup.org](http://www.sirrahgroup.org). For more information, contact Sirrah Productions, (541) 245-3496.

**Nazarene Men Plan Fishing Derby, Campout**

Men's Ministries at Centralia Church of the Nazarene will host its annual fishing derby and campout on June 29-July 1. The group will gather at Mossyrock Park on Riffe Lake for a weekend of fishing, fun and fellowship. Following the worship service Sunday, Toledo Presbyterian will be offering a fundraising dinner, presented by the Presbyterian Women's Club.

The dinner will be roast turkey with all the trimmings, just like Thanksgiving. Proceeds will go to the many missions that the PWC contributes to, including the Twin Cities Mission for Women.

*please see CHURCH, page Main 14*

**Centralia Seventh-day Adventist Church**

The Good News Vacation Bible School will be held at Centralia Seventh-day Adventist Church July 16-20, 9:30 a.m.-noon each day. For additional information, call Shirley James, (360) 481-5263

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**

A summer kids' event called Sky will be hosted by Immanuel Lutheran Church July 9-13. At Sky, kids will participate in Bible-learning activities, sing songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into treats, experience Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies and test out gizmos they'll take home and play with.

Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called "God Sightings." Each day concludes with Fly Away Finale — a celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 8:15 p.m.

Sky is for kids from age 5 to adult and will run from 6-8:30 p.m. each evening. For more information, call 736-9270.

**St. Mary Church**

St. Mary Church Vacation

Bible School is June 25-29 from 9 a.m.-noon each day.

Theme for the VBS is "A Radical Ride on the Wings of Prayer with Amazing Angels and Super Saints."

Registration is open to children ages 4-11 years old. Cost is \$10 per child or \$30 for a family with three or more children. Registration forms and information are available at the St. Mary church office, 736-4356, or St. Joseph office, 748-4953.

The program features Roman Catholic faith information from the Cat Chat Vacation Bible School resources at [www.catchat.ca](http://www.catchat.ca).

**Westminster Presbyterian Church**

Kara Jo Morris, former Miss Lewis County (also running this year for Miss Washington), will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Chehalis on Sunday, July 24, for the Vacation Bible School kickoff. She will teach the kids a lesson, sing in the service and hang out at the barbecue and Bounce House.

The WPC sanctuary will be the VBS airplane hangar July 25-29 from which kids will be launched to various destinations.

**Chehalis Foursquare Church**

It's Gold Rush Days at Chehalis Foursquare Church when

Vacation Bible Schools

kids in grades 1-6 this fall participate in vacation Bible school.

VBS will be 9-11:45 a.m. each day June 25-29.

Kids be mining for gold at Discovery Mine, where the real treasure is Jesus. There will be stories, crafts, snacks, games and other fun.

Enrollment is limited, so register by calling the church office, 748-4746, and leave the names, grades (to be in the fall) of children, and phone number.

**Centralia Nazarene**

Vacation Bible School at Centralia Nazarene begins on Monday, June 25, and continues through the Friday, June 29.

"Babylon — Daniel's Courage in Captivity" will meet each day from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and is for kids ages 3 through 12.

Children will explore explore exotic sights and smells in a Babylonian bazaar. With music, Bible-time crafts and Daniel as the Bible teacher, the VBS will focus on immersing families in God's love.

Due to the Vacation Bible School setup, there will be no Wednesday night ministries at the church.

For additional information, call the church office, 736-9981.

**Bethel Church**

Bethel Church's Vacation Bible School will be 6-8:15 p.m. July 15-18.

The cost for VBS is \$10 per student and \$30 for a family unit.

Bethel is changing its format for VBS this year. In this new format, the whole family will be involved with VBS. The church is requesting that children attend with a family unit. For parents who are unable to take their children personally, another family will need to be contacted to provide the family experience for that child.

Registration forms are available on-site or visit the church website at [www.bethel-church.com](http://www.bethel-church.com) and click on Children-All Star Kidz under ministries to download a copy.

The deadline to register for VBA is Wednesday, July 11. CDs with all of the songs for VBA are also on sale on-site for \$10. Contact Pastors Jeremy and Amy, 748-0119, for more information.

**Centralia Community Church**

Registration is now under way for Summer Sports Jam, which will be held July 16-20 at Centralia Community Church.

This faith-based program will be a fun week of sports, games, teamwork and character-building. Summer Sports Jam is for kids entering kindergarten through sixth grade. It will be held evenings 6-8:30pm.

To register, go to [www.summersportsjam.com](http://www.summersportsjam.com) or pick up a form at the church office (3320 Borst Ave). Space is limited, so families are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

*Praise & Worship*

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

**APOSTOLIC**

**The Apostolic Faith Church**  
196 NW Cascade Ave., Chehalis, Rev. Jack Chasteen, Pastor. Sun. School 9:30, Service 11:00, Evening Service 6 pm, Midweek Service Wed. 7:30 pm. 748-4811.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**Bethel Church**  
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On the web: [www.bethel-church.com](http://www.bethel-church.com)  
Kyle Rasmussen, Lead Pastor  
Saturday Evening Contemporary Service: 6:30 pm.  
Sunday Services:  
Encounter energetic full band: 9:00 am.  
The Edge - loud, guitar driven music: 10:45 am.  
Classes for children are offered at all services. Wednesday night programs for all ages at 7:00 pm.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
302 E. Main, Centralia. Sun. School: 9:30 am. Morning Service 10:45 am. Evening Service 6 pm. Midweek-Survey of The Bible: Wednesday 7 pm. Communion and missions emphasis first Sunday of each month. Dr. Earl R. Nordby Pastor 736-7799 (Corner of Gold and Main Streets)

**Destiny Christian Center**  
413 N. Tower Ave. in Historic Downtown Centralia. SUNDAY: Sunday Service 10:30am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7pm. Information and Pastoral Staff available at 736-6443. Webpage: [www.lifeatdestiny.com](http://www.lifeatdestiny.com)

**Jackson Prairie Assembly of God**  
"Building community with people like you"  
262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship. Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intert: Kara Morris, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: [jacksonprairie.life](http://jacksonprairie.life)

**Napavine Assembly of God**  
Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
**Oakville Assembly of God**  
273-8116 Your Family Church! Sunday Celebration Service 10 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm. Wednesday, Kingdom Quest 4yrs - 5th grade, Youth 6th - 12th grade, Adult Bible Study, 7pm.

**Onalaska Assembly of God**  
978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am and 6pm, Wednesday family night: College & Career 6:30 pm, (adult bible study, boys' & girls' programs) 7pm.  
**Vader Assembly of God**  
302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

**BAPTIST**



**Centralia Bible Baptist**  
802 S. Gold St., Centralia, WA 98531. (360) 669-0113  
[www.centraliabaptist.org](http://www.centraliabaptist.org)  
Pastor: Tim Shellenberger  
Sunday Worship: 11:00am  
Sunday Evening: 5:30pm  
Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm  
Nursery care provided for all services

**Christian Fellowship of Winlock**  
Worship Service: 10:45 am-12:15 pm. Sunday School for all ages 9-10:15 am. Nursery care available. Adult Sunday School class. Children's Church, nursery care, available. Pastor Terry Sundberg, Youth Pastor David Martin. 785-4280. 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock.

**Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC**  
2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Care Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Celebration Worship begins at 10:45 am. Come visit our newly revived group of Christians.. Pastor Chris Kruger 748-3401

**Dryad Community Baptist Church**, 112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. 245-3450.  
Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Garner, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981

**First Baptist Church**  
748-8628. 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. We meet in homes 3 Sunday evenings per month, for locations and times, call (360) 880-1101. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. Pastor Bruce Oyen. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. 273-9240.

**Victory Baptist Church**  
**Landmark-Sovereign Grace**  
617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 am, Pastor Mark Fenison, 295-0824.

**INDEPENDENT BAPTIST**  
**Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263**  
436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, [www.fbc-wa.org](http://www.fbc-wa.org)  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am  
Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am  
Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7pm  
**Interpreted Service for the Hearing Impaired**

**Napavine Baptist Church**  
Pastor Jason Saling  
262-3861, 104 SE 2nd Ave., Napavine  
S.S. 10am, Service: 11am, Wed. 7pm  
[www.NapavineBaptist.com](http://www.NapavineBaptist.com)

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
**Calvary Chapel**, 2502 Seward Ave., Centralia. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9 am & 11 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 807-0281.

**CATHOLIC**  
**St. Joseph Church**  
682 S.W. Cascade, Chehalis. Masses, Sat.- 5:00pm Sat., Sun.- 10:30am. Mass in Spanish: Sun.- 1:00pm  
Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 748-4953.  
**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
225 N. Washington, Centralia. Masses: Saturday 5:00 pm, Sunday 8:30 am. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:30-4:30 pm. or by appt. Father Tim Ilgen. 736-4356.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 89 NE Park St., Chehalis, Sunday School & Service 10:30 am. Wed. Service 7:00 pm. Nursery provided. Reading room hrs., Tues. & Thurs. 11am - 1pm (Except holidays).

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
**Onalaska First Church of God**  
Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave. (360) 978-4161  
[www.onalaskachurchofgod.com](http://www.onalaskachurchofgod.com)  
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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**Centralia**, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 10 am. Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner  
**Toledo**, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

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Sunday mornings: Worship Service (sign language available)  
Youth Service, and Children's Church (K-5th) at 9:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at [www.cookshillcc.org](http://www.cookshillcc.org).

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
**Trinity Christian Fellowship**  
123 Brockway Rd., Chehalis, just 1/2 mile north of WA. 6 via Chilvers Rd., 748-1886. Adult Bible Class at 9:45 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. Come as you are; everyone is welcome.

**Mountain View Baptist Church** 1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

**EVANGELICAL FREE**  
**Central Bible Evangelical Free Church**, 2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., AWANA-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, White Cross (ladies) meet on 2nd Thursday, 10 am. Home Bible Fellowships meet during the week. Please call for times and locations.

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**St. Timothy Episcopal Church**  
Sundays: Holy Eucharist at 10:00 am; also, 8:00am Holy Eucharist on the first Sunday of each month. Child care available at 10:00 am  
Wednesdays: noon Holy Eucharist and Prayers for Healing. For more information, contact the church office 748-8232. St. Timothy Parish is located at 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue (corner of 18th and Snively), Chehalis.

**FOURSQUARE**  
**Chehalis Foursquare Church**  
990 NW State Ave., Chehalis. Pastor Armin Kast. Sunday Service: 10 am., with kids Sunday School, nursery provided. Wed. Night Prayer: 6:30-7:30 pm. Women's and Men's Bible Study. Everyone is welcome, come as you are. (360) 748-4746

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**First Christian Church**, Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. [www.centraliachristian.org](http://www.centraliachristian.org). Sunday Morning: 1st worship all 9:00am, Sunday School at 10:00am, 2nd worship at 11:00am.

**First Christian Church, Chehalis**

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**Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool**, Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship Svc. 8:00 am & 10:45 am. Rev. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

**St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA**, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Sunday worship at 9:45 a.m. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. The Rev. Rando Faro, Pastor. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: [www.stjohnschehalis.net](http://www.stjohnschehalis.net).  
**St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMS**, 10,000 Highway 12, Rochester. Saturday, Informal Worship: 7:00 pm; Sunday, Contemporary Worship: 8:30 am; Traditional Worship: 11:00 am. Fellowship follows each service. Education hour: 9:45 am. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: [www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa](http://www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa)  
**St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church-ELCA**, 379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Sunday School 9:30 am., Worship Service 10:30 am. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507 [www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org](http://www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org).

**METHODIST**

**Centralia United Methodist Church**, 506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. Classes for all ages: 9:30 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. [www.centraliaumc.com](http://www.centraliaumc.com)  
**Chehalis United Methodist Church**  
16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Interim Pastor: Alta Smith. Summer schedule: Worship Service begins at 10:00 am with KELA broadcast at 11:30 am. All are welcome, childcare is available. Church office 360-748-7334

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**Winlock United Methodist Church**  
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**Pathway Church of God**  
1416 Scheuber Rd., Centralia. 736-3698. Everyone Welcome! Sun School 9:45 am, Sun. Morning worship 11:00 am. Pastor Jeff Suhoney.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**Harrison Square Presbyterian Church** 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor: Rev. Jim Dunson. Breakfast at 9:30 am, Worship Service at 10:00 am. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School programs will resume in September. Phone: (360) 736-9996. E-mail: [church@harrisonsquarepc.com](mailto:church@harrisonsquarepc.com) Web: [www.harrisonsquarepc.com](http://www.harrisonsquarepc.com)

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349 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Rev. Brian North. Sunday Services: Traditional Worship: 9:00 am, Adult Sunday School: 10:15 am. Modern Worship: 10:30am with children's church. For details, visit [www.chehaliswpc.org](http://www.chehaliswpc.org) or call 748-0091

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**Seventh-day Adventist**. Centralia 1607 Military Rd., 736-4262. Sabbath School 9:30 am, Church Service 11:00 am. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm.  
Pastor Ira Bartolome  
**Seventh Day Adventist**, Chehalis 1200 Chilvers Rd, (2 miles west on Hwy. 6 at Exit 77), 748-4330. Pastor David Glenn. Service on Saturdays, Sabbath School 9:30 am, Worship Service 11:00 am.

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CHRISTIAN

# Local Retailers Still Grappling With Liquor Law

**STICKER SHOCK: The Cost of a Bottle Goes Up and Many Retailers Aren't Listing Fees**

By Amy Nile  
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The added convenience of being able to buy liquor at more places also brought additional costs and Lewis County retailers are now taking extra security measures to prevent theft of the expensive items.

Many customers thought spirits would cost less after the Washington State Liquor Control Board turned liquor sales over to the private sector on June 1, as mandated by voter-approved Initiative 1183. But customers are learning otherwise in the checkout lane.

The state is charging a 17 percent retailer licensing fee, on top of a 20.5 percent sales tax, and an additional 3.77 percent per liter.

Some retailers are not listing these fees in the price of a bottle, resulting in sticker shock at the register.

"It's been rocky," said Darris McDaniel, who owns Shop-N-Kart in Chehalis and Centralia. "We've had supply problems. We've had pricing problems. But we're almost 100 percent there."

Daniel said he has not noticed any more theft than usual since he began selling liquor on June 1. But he did install 12 additional security cameras in each store.

While he hasn't had problems with theft, McDaniel said he has been operating with only about 40 percent of the products he needs because distributors are catering to the big chain stores like Safeway and Walmart, which are now selling liquor.

"This initiative was written for Costco by Costco," he said. "They failed to tell people prices were going to go up so it's been sticker shock."

McDaniel said he will have about 90 percent of his stock, including popular brands like Crown Royal and Smirnoff, in Friday.

While Shop-N-Kart does not include the 20.5 percent state tax or the 3.77 percent tax per liter in the sticker price, McDaniel did post signs explaining the fees in his stores.

"We want everyone to know this is not Shop-N-Kart that's

making the prices so high," he said. "It's the state."

Bailey's IGA in Rochester also chose not to include the full price of a bottle on the sticker, but posted signs to explain the taxes and the resulting increase in cost in the liquor aisle.

Still, store manager Nick Blanksma said customers are surprised at the register.

He said he does not think voters considered that retailers like his store pay a 17 percent licensing fee and an additional 10 percent to distributors. And those costs are passed along to the consumer.

Since the store already had cameras and mirrors, they put the liquor near a checkstand to prevent theft.

"It's easy to keep an eye on up there," Blanksma said.

Toledo IGA Hendricks also made efforts to reduce theft by realigning the store's security cameras and installing mirrors.

Store Manager Randy Hendricks said while they do list the taxes under each bottle's price the total is not calculated there for the customer.

"We try to label it so there's no yelling and screaming at the register," he said.

The IGA in Tenino did the same. The store marks the standard price on the sticker and lists taxes below but the fees are not combined for the customer.

"Most people seem to know what they're getting into but they still complain," said Andrew Schuler, the night manager. "It's pretty shocking, the taxes."

Schuler said the store installed mirrors in addition to their existing cameras to prevent theft.

Brenda's Country Market started selling spirits Wednesday with a temporary permit and may have to install more security cameras in order to obtain a permanent licence.

Unlike many retailers, Brenda's does include the full price on the sticker so customers are not surprised at the register.

"I know that was a problem in other stores," said Brandon Hamrick, a store manager. "It was a bit of sticker shock."

Still, Hamrick said customers complain that prices are higher than the state's prices.

"But they still bought it," he said. "They just maybe didn't get as big of a bottle."

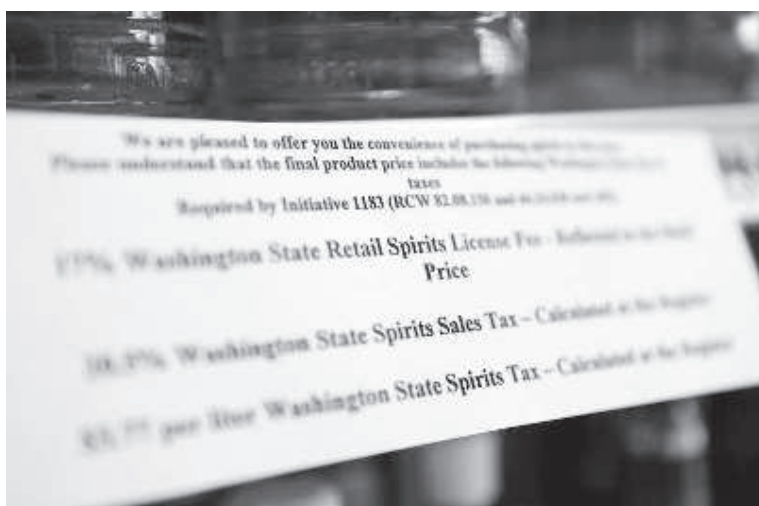
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Liquor bottles line a shelf at the Shop-N-Kart market in Centralia.



Signs at the Shop-N-Kart market in Centralia outline the taxes and fees added to the base price of liquor.

## RETAILERS WHO ARE SELLING LIQUOR IN THE LEWIS COUNTY AREA

- Shop-N-Kart** — 505 S. Tower Ave., Centralia
- Shop-N-Kart** — 2100 N. National Ave., Chehalis
- Safeway** — 1129 Harrison Ave., Centralia
- Safeway** — 1100 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis
- Rite Aid** — 1200 Harrison Ave., Centralia
- Rite Aid** — 551 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis
- Walmart Super Center** — 1601 N.W. Louisiana Ave., Chehalis
- Walgreens** — 1610 N.W. Louisiana Ave., Chehalis
- Brenda's Country Market** — 1735 Hwy. 508, Onalaska
- Morton Country Market** — 461 2nd St., Morton
- Toledo IGA Market Fresh** — 400 Cowlitz St., Toledo
- Bailey's IGA** — 10333 State Hwy. 12, Rochester
- Tenino IGA Market Fresh** — 669 E. Lincoln Ave., Tenino

## Calendar: Not-So-Scary Movie Show; Senior Centers; Libraries

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### Monday, June 25

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

Free community dinner, 5:30-7 p.m., Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, 736-7311

#### Public Agencies

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

Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District, 1:30 p.m., Commissioners' hearing room, Lewis County Courthouse, 740-1451

#### Organizations

Centralia Business and Professional Committee, 1-2 p.m., Heymann Whinery, 212 S. Tower Ave., Centralia

#### Senior Centers

**Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061**  
Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Music, 11 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

**Morton Senior Center, 496-3230**  
Pinochle, 11 a.m., Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Lunch, noon, \$3, Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

**Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325**  
Low impact exercise, 9-10 a.m., Olequa Senior Center

Cook's choice lunch and paper party, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Olequa Senior Center

Zumba class, 6 p.m., Olequa Senior Center

**Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331**  
Walking, 8:30 a.m.

Coffee Klatch, 9 a.m.

Yoga, 9 a.m.

Exercises, 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 10 a.m.

Lunch, \$4 donation, noon

Pinochle and Scrabble, 1 p.m.

Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.

Quilting class, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 26

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, Chehalis, 740-1212 or info@communityfarmers-market.net

#### Public Agencies

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

#### 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

#### Libraries

Not-So-Scary Monster Show, sing and play with children's musician and action comedy performer Linda Severt, part of Summer Reading, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Packwood Timberland Library, 494-5111, 2-3 p.m., Randle Timberland Library, 497-2665

Teen Book Survivor, for teens, part of summer reading, Salkum Timberland Library, 985-2148

Mystery of Palmistry, for teens, learn from Joanne Clarkson the meaning of lines and designs on the hand, part of Summer Reading, Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 748-3301

Teen Writing Group, for teens, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 748-3301

#### 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

**Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325**  
Koffee Klatch, 8-11 a.m.

**Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112**  
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

Sweet Treats, 9 a.m.

#### Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

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



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## Libraries Don't Cast Shadow on 'Fifty Shades'

By The Olympian

Library boards in Florida, Wisconsin and other states have refused to put the E.L. James' novels on their shelves, saying they are quasi-pornographic, if not outright so. But we think Timberland made the right decision.

It's true that "Fifty Shades of Grey" depicts in rather stark detail the S&M nature of a relationship between a wealthy older man and a naive college student. Graphic scenes of bondage and whippings, and the pleasure it seems to give both participants, have been called mommy porn because of the millions of females who can't wait to read it.

### Other Views

Library users in the South Sound are apparently no different. Timberland has 34 copies of the books. They are all out on loan, and there are 358 requests on hold, waiting for the books' return.

Timberland's communications manager, Jeff Kleingartner, says it is not typical for the library's board to restrict books. "Fifty Shades" is available in both print and electronic formats through the system's 27 community libraries, two co-op centers and three kiosks in Grays Harbor, Lewis, Mason, Pacific and Thurston counties.

We're fortunate to have a

library board that understands modern realities. Other librarians who have banned this book – or did so initially and then reversed their decisions, as in a well-publicized Florida case – justified their positions by stating what appears on the surface to be a common-sense position: We don't buy pornography for the library.

That is true, and libraries used to be the gatekeepers for upholding community standards – as if anyone could ever actually define definitively what those are. But that's not the case any longer.

In a digital and global community, where everyone is just one click away from unlimited

access to almost anything you can imagine – and a few things you probably can't – libraries, schools, city hall or any other brick-and-mortar institution no longer define those standards. The gate is gone.

The community itself now decides what it will accept or not, and "Fifty Shades of Grey" is obviously something people in the Timberland Regional Library would want to read. And libraries exist to serve the public.

The American Library Association's own statement, called "Freedom To Read" says, in part, "There is no place in our society for efforts to coerce the taste of others, to confine adults to the

reading matter deemed suitable for adolescents, or to inhibit the efforts of writers to achieve artistic expression."

If there ever was a good reason not to stock British author James' (real name: Erika Leonard) "Fifty Shades of Grey," we suggest its dreadful writing. One Amazon.com reviewer summed up the appalling prose this way:

"Characters roll their eyes 41 times, Ana bites her lip 35 times, Christian's lips 'quirk up' 16 times, Christian 'cocks his head to one side' 17 times, characters 'purse' their lips 15 times and characters raise their eyebrows a whopping 50 times ... if I wrote like that, I'd use a pseudonym, too."

### COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

## Stopping by to See the Woods Fill Up With Cottonwood Snow

My boss is easily young enough to be my grandson. I wish he were.

Not only has Brian Mittge, the youngster in his 30s, taken over the running of The Chronicle as editor-in-chief during tough times, but he has turned it into the type of newspaper that readers are exclaiming about.

Now he is showing his sensitivity by writing poetry (not doggerel, mind you). He has given me permission to introduce it in my column because I want to make sure the reader knows enough about the poet and the inspiration for the poem.

My first reaction to what Brian has written was that it reminded me of Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." Frost tells of driving his one-horse sleigh by a copse of trees. He stops to watch the beauty of the woods filling up with snow, but then he remembers that he has "promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep" and he moves on.

Brian is holding his youngest child in his arms when the lad falls asleep. It is a moment of enchantment, like Frost's snowy woods. But then the father

remembers "there are things I should be doing, and have been doing, and will do."

When his first son was born, Brian took two years off from his rapid-rising job at The Chronicle to become a stay-at-home dad (his words are "do-it-all dad") while his wife went back to her grade school teaching. It was when he learned his part in "spilled water on a child's bed" and also the feeling of holding his child falling asleep in his arms. There developed a special father-son bond.

(Now I want to avoid a misinterpretation. Neither poet is saying that he must give up beauty for something odious. He simply says that's how things are, without passing judgment on the obligation. Frost must have been content with being a highly acclaimed farmer-poet, who read his poetry at Kennedy's inauguration. Brian, I know, enjoys his duties and his working with his staff to turn out a successful newspaper, those duties "that define and create, refine and make straight.")

And for those who believe that poetry isn't poetry unless it rhymes, Brian includes this internal rhyme: "Neither boldness nor coldness at this moment in my oldness."

It must be tough to be so old.

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



By Gordon Aadland

### In Between

By Brian Mittge

There are things I should be doing, and have been doing, and will do.

But at this moment I am in a place between things and actions, Above or below the duties that define and create, refine and make straight.

There is life here, and out there, but I am elsewhere, Like a child leaping from stone to stone across a brook that would dampen dry shoes,

Or a butterfly just emerged, its curled wings still wet and unused. That space between the new blossom and the pollinating bee, The tale yet untold that rests, patiently balanced on a pencil point, within me.

Neither boldness nor coldness at this moment in my oldness, Like the summer snowfall of cottonwood fluff — Neither too much nor not quite enough.

I cannot and shall not stay here, although perhaps I will dwell until I hear tell

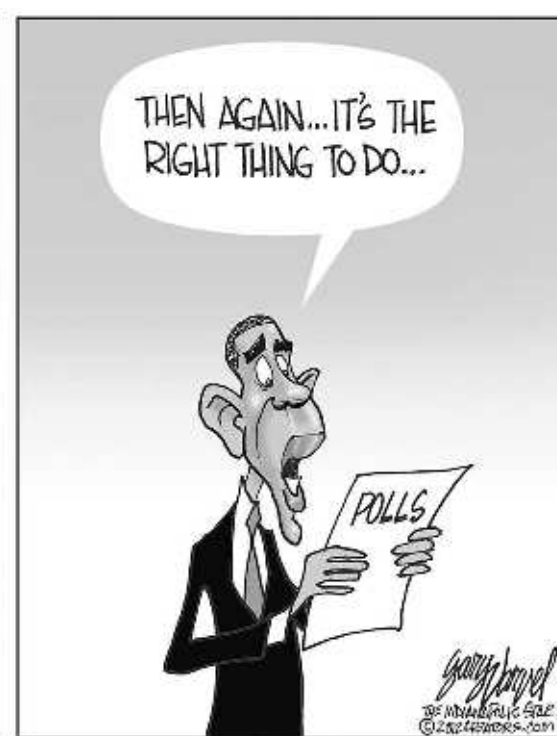
That a promise I made has come due Or a chance to expand, walk barefoot in the sand, is now in view. I am not that boy who fears the creek water, although I will leap when this moment has passed

And my talents are called for. I smile at the task That might be ahead (spilled water on the bed) that unfurls my powers as a do-it-all dad

Who can solve nearly every problem that will appear But for this small moment I am neither there Nor here.



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### Letters to the Editor

#### Stores Should Stop Donation Requests

To the editor:

Are you tired of being asked to donate to this cause or that cause by a cashier at a store? Sometimes it's money. Sometimes it's buying an item from the store that will be donated to somebody — somewhere in state or out of state, or perhaps even out of the country.

Within the last month, I have been asked to give to a "cause" at no less than four different retail stores in our local area (Centralia/Chehalis).

Recently at a store in Chehalis, I was asked twice in one transaction if I wanted to donate to prostate cancer research. I was asked on the digital screen when I ran my club card, and then again by the cashier. An "incentive" that further coerces the cashier to ask a customer for funds was a sign posted right in front me: "If the Cashier fails to ask you for a donation to prostate cancer research you will be given a free liter of pop." How crass is that? That turns the customer into something I don't want to be, and belittles the cashier.

When I go to the store to buy things, I do not want to be dinged, especially in public, to give to a charity of that store's choosing.

This puts the store in the position of using a basic financial transaction and my humanity and emotions to ask me for more money.

When I say 'no', I feel emotionally affected and come away with a sense of being humiliated. Is this a more modern version of panhandling on the part of the store?

Cashiers should not be put in the position of asking for donations, no matter how worthy

the cause seems to the management. These people were hired to be cashiers, not fundraisers. What a shame to force the cashiers to do this. You would think that if the cashiers belong to a union, that the unions would protest this practice.

I have both talked to the manager and written to the corporate office for this chain store about this issue, but to no avail.

Before you give again at a store when you are asked, ask yourself:

(1) Do you know how much of all these donations actually go to support the causes that I am being asked to support?

(2) Would I normally support this cause if I weren't asked?

(3) Go home, and write letters and a check to a cause of your choice.

Consider other things you can do to express yourself on this issue. If the donations collected in this way were to suddenly drop off, then wouldn't "corporate" take notice?

PARI M. JOHNSON  
Chehalis

#### Chehalis Post Office Has Bizarre Delivery Rule

To the editor:

On Friday, June 15, we received a notice in our mailbox that there was a package for us to pick up at the Chehalis post office.

Because we were home at the time of the mail delivery, we were curious as to why the mail delivery person had not driven into our yard and made the delivery — as they have done many times in past years.

We were informed by the postal staff that as of October 2011, a new district manager had made the following decision:

Because of accidents involving backing up, no packages would be delivered to a rural residence that would involve the mail delivery person having to back up, and if they did deliver and had an accident, they would be terminated. In other words, you must have a turn-around.

The fact is that we have a turn-around, and if that is not enough space, we also have more than 2 acres to turn around on. We asked the staff for the date that rural customers were notified of this change and we were told: Right now when you have to come in to pick up your package.

As for us, thank you very much district manager, we will have our future packages delivered to our post office at Ethel, where we have excellent service, and is only 3½ miles from our home, not the 18 miles each way to the Chehalis post office.

Oh, by the way, they had been holding our package since Saturday, June 9, without notifying us. In the meantime, my husband called the company and requested a second shipment.

Also, to everyone who uses a computer: Twice in the last two weeks we have received an email that is a scam/phishing. We have never been a Verizon customer, but, are receiving emails from an official-looking website stating that it is Verizon.

There are 16 additional names in the address, all with email addresses that begin with the same letter of the alphabet. The first notice stated that we owed \$1,293; the second notice that we owed \$1,499.

There is a link to reply. Do not! A representative of the Verizon store in Seattle said they would report this to their "fraud" department.

GERRY AND LARRY BILYEU  
Chehalis

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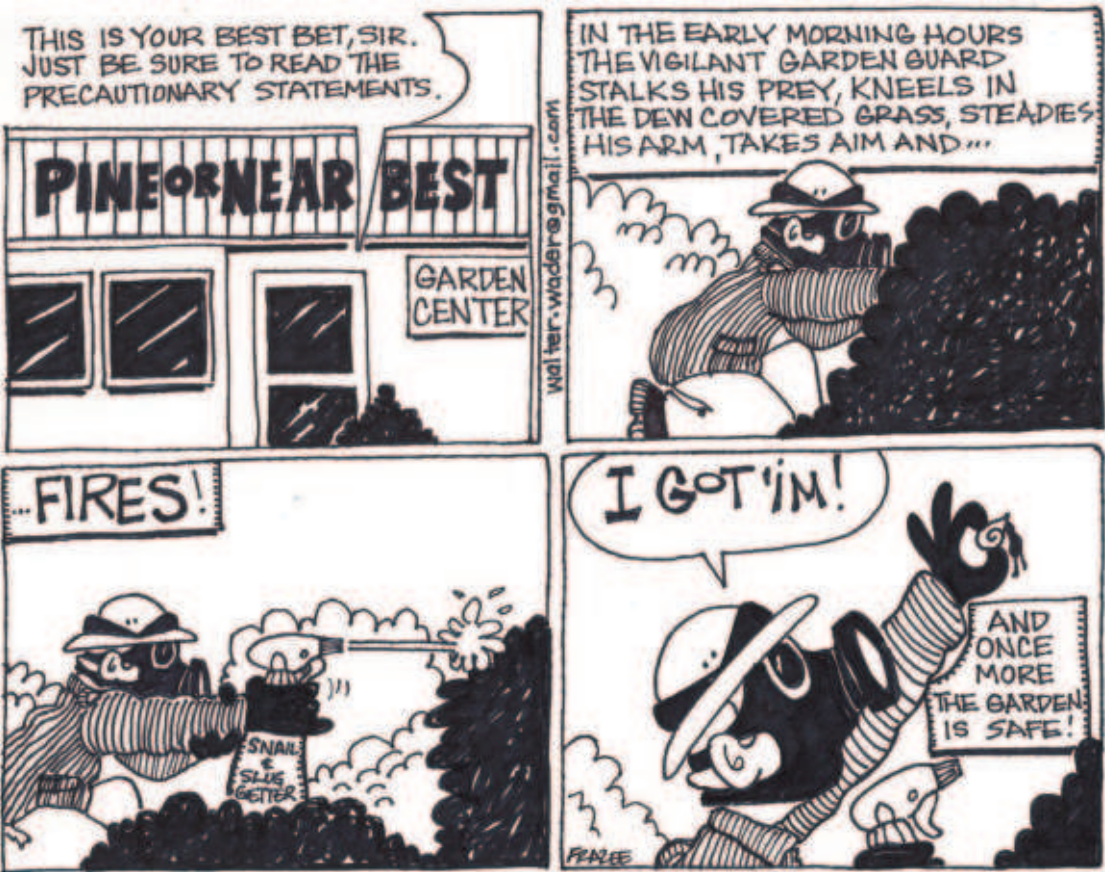
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# WALTER WADER

by FRANK FRAZEE



## COMMENTARY: Gayle's Windy Ramblings

# Grandchildren Come and Grow

What do grandchildren and dandelions have in common?

Here's a clue: have you ever noticed the proliferation of grandchildren?

Bob had five children when we married. I had six. They all went to school together and some even dated. All were within 15 years of age. So there are grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Now, it seems, the number of grandchildren broke apart into many great-grandchildren, all sizes, shapes and colors, speaking many languages and traveling to many countries.

I know most of them and follow their lives but don't see them often. They remind me of dandelions.



By Gayle Schilling

In the spring, their young tender shoots rise to a lovely yellow flower, standing tall for all to see, then go to seed and blow to the ends of the earth.

They blow into my home once in a while and I meet an interest of theirs, foreign to my way of life but exciting to know how they are growing in other directions.

The world, while very large, is now available not only by air travel but through technology. It's possible to text a student in Gambia about their own interests. While they are at it, find out what they are having for dinner from their own gardens. Let's share the seed and we will connect our hands and hearts around the world.

Dear grandchildren: Grow and bloom!

Gayle Schilling owns Schilling Gardens just north of Mary's Corner.

## Letters to the Editor

### Volunteer Praises Sex Education Teacher

To the editor:

During the past year, I have volunteered at Onalaska Middle School as a classroom helper and have come to know C.J. Gray and the staff. I have found her to be a dedicated professional and one who is intent on improving the educational experience for all the students.

While I was not in the classroom when the sex education class was presented, I can not believe that Gray would present this delicate material in a salacious or disrespectful manner. I have never been in favor of sex education in the public schools, but even I have to recognize that AIDS means that this information can save lives.

I recognize that The Chronicle has a right and a duty to report controversy at local schools, but in fairness, I think you should send a reporter to see the improvements in attitudes and the quality of staff now at Onalaska.

I wonder if two front-page articles and two opinion commentaries is a little bit of overkill. Before you destroy someone's reputation and possibly their career, find out about her and do the due diligence to find out what really happened.

Take the time to find out about the positive attitude and professionalism of all the staff and you will begin to see that she has created a much improved learning environment for the students.

It is my opinion that Gray is one of the best things that has happened to the Onalaska School District and we are lucky to have her.

KENNETH CONRAD  
Onalaska

### Suspect Is Innocent Until Proven Guilty

To the editor:

Chronicle readers are likely to believe a suspect is guilty by the newspaper's continued stories about the horrendous crime someone committed to a very defenseless child.

According to the evidence, she was brutally tortured by whom you are led to believe is a man, and that you may have already formed a fairly strong opinion on the guilt of the suspect.

But if you truly believe the Constitution of the United States, you will attempt to as much as is humanly possible withhold your beliefs until the jury has decided guilty or innocence. You really don't know if he is guilty.

Even if he has confessed, you don't know the tactics of the persons who were questioning him. We don't know if he was denied food, water, coffee (not that it is necessary), a smoke or sleep for many hours.

Many confessions are gotten because the questioners are unrelenting, and most of us do have a breaking point. Also, we don't know if this person has a serious mental disorder. If you don't care about mental disorders, you have a serious mental deficiency yourself.

Treat every suspect with the constitutional right to accept innocence before a court decision. I fully realize occasionally there are verdicts of intense suspicion, i.e., O. J. Simpson, but the jury said "not guilty." If you don't like the verdict, then that's tough. Life isn't always fair. Every college student knows this.

Be a true citizen and give a citizen, or any person, the benefits of being a human being. We owe it to ourselves. Remember

this, whether you believe in science or a believe in the Bible, we are all one family and your charity might best be given by praying this young man receives the justice deserves and only exactly that.

MICHAEL LIEB  
Vancouver, Wash.

### Why Are Oak Ridge Boys on Saloon Stage?

To the editor:

I was first pleased to see that the Oak Ridge Boys are coming to the fair, and then shocked to see that they will be on the Saloon Stage for free with the exception of the \$20 "Golden Circle" seats.

This group may be older but they still give a great performance. We saw them this winter in a 2,200-seat showroom that was virtually sold out. The tickets went from around \$38 (with a casino player discount down from \$50) to \$75 (and possibly higher, but I'm not sure). What an opportunity for an ailing fair to make some money — just do the math.

I have been going to the fair for more years than I like to admit, but the last decade or so it has been loyalty that has gotten me there. There really have been few other reasons for anyone middle-aged or older to go.

Finally, I personally would be embarrassed to show this group the stage they will be on (complete with bench audience seats), particularly if the grandstand is sitting empty that night. Obviously I highly recommend their show. As for the free admission, the fair's loss is your gain. Enjoy the show.

JEANETTE DIECKMAN  
Mossyrock



Jim Shephard, left, smiles while being baptized by Bob Henricksen at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Morton.

## COMMENTARY: The Gust

# He Survived, Found Eternal Life

**Editor's note:** This is the third and concluding column about a hard-living, hard-partying Morton man who went from the woods to the intensive care unit after taking one too many risks.

Bob Henricksen began to wonder if he would ever find satisfaction in life. He had made good money, experienced fantastic highs, incredible adrenaline rushes and now indescribable lows combined with severe pain.

Bob realized that life had brought him to the brink of death but he didn't die. He acknowledged that in spite of all he had accomplished, there was a void in his life. He was at a point, both physically and emotionally, where he was open to what would be the most significant and life-changing decision he would ever make.



By Jim Shephard

Ben Lewis, a Christian man who knew Bob when he was young, came to visit him at the hospital. He had heard of the accident and mentioned to Bob that many people were praying for him. The man asked Bob if he knew Jesus. Henricksen knew of Jesus; his mom occasionally took him to church when he was growing up, but as far as a personal relationship with Jesus, Bob did not have one.

Ben told him Jesus was waiting to have a personal relationship with him. Bob inquired as to what that would take. The man told him it is easy as ABC. Accept him as your personal savior, believe on him as lord of your life, and confess your sins so he can forgive them.

Nothing made sense to Bob except that there must be a God, and God had saved him. Bob had been living from tree to tree; now new life from Jesus who died on a tree?

Bob accepted Jesus and began a journey, a new beginning after an almost tragic ending. The emptiness inside was beginning to fill. Bob eventually was baptized and in turn was discovering the meaning of life: Jesus.

After a full recovery Bob needed work. Logging was slowly beginning to fade, along with his interest in it. Bob had some experience in construction so he began a business.

After several years as a general contractor he began to use his skills in service for others. He ventured into third world countries doing mission work. He seized the opportunity to help complete an orphanage in Mexico. His heart felt good by helping others with the skills that God had given him.

Mission work became a significant part of his life, helping others who were underprivileged, helping those with physical and spiritual needs. This newfound desire has taken Bob on 20 or more different mission trips around the world. During that time Bob met his wife.

Until recently Kath and Bob

were both teachers at a mission school in Norway. Now they have a local mission call to pastor the Seventh-day Adventist church in Morton. They are also expecting their first child in September.

I have personally known Bob and his wife for six months. I am pleased to call them my friends. Bob and Kath truly live for God. They are always helping someone in need. They have a gift for communicating truth to any discussion about Jesus.

Two weeks ago I had the privilege of being baptized. Bob baptized me. I can relate to Bob as I have experienced many of the same issues as he has. I once was a logger and I used to party way too much. Now I am also a Christian. I respect Bob and know many others who also respect him. Bob has found life's fulfillment in Christ. If you would like to meet him, visit the Seventh-day Adventist church in Morton. He would love to share his testimony with you.

Living from the trees of the forest to the tree of Calvary!

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



Presented by  
**Dr. John Pham**

**WILL VITAMINS PREVENT CANKER SORES?**

About 40 percent of the U.S. population gets "canker sores," which should not be confused with "cold sores" caused by the herpes simplex type 1 virus. Unlike cold sores, which occur primarily outside the mouth, canker sores occur inside the mouth. They are also quite painful and have no apparent cause, although they have been linked to nutritional problems such as a vitamin B12, zinc, folic acid, or iron deficiency. These potential triggers led researchers to see if taking a daily multi-vitamin would help prevent the occurrence of this common ailment. However, after one year, it was found that taking a daily multi-vitamin consisting of 100 percent of the recommended daily intake of essential vitamins had no effect.

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Our office is open Monday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome and emergencies are always seen the same day.

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P.S. Canker sores, which appear as pale yellow ulcerations with a red ring, are not contagious. They can be triggered by stress and typically last ten days without treatment.

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# The K-9s of Lewis County Give Law Enforcement Bite

**Editor's Note:** Today's stories represent part one of a two-part series focusing on the police dogs of Lewis County, past and present. See Tuesday's edition of *The Chronicle* for part two.

By **Stephanie Schendel**  
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For the five Lewis County police dogs, the hunt for bad guys and drugs is all a game. When the dogs find what they are looking for, whether it is marijuana or a fugitive, they are rewarded with a doggy toy and praise from their handlers. Together, the K-9 teams have

been responsible for hundreds of suspect captures and drug busts throughout the county, many of which would have been impossible for the officer to do alone. The dogs are capable of tracking and finding suspects that would otherwise be untraceable for a human. They can also detect narcotics that an officer wouldn't notice. The first Lewis County police dogs were bloodhounds, which were initially used in the 1950s to track suspects and locate people who were lost in the woods. Since then, various law enforcement agencies in the coun-

ty have had dozens of dogs serve alongside officers. The five current Lewis County police dogs serve in three different agencies: the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Winlock Police Department and the Centralia Police Department. Three of the dogs are purebred German Shepherds, one is a German Shepherd mix, and the other is a Belgian Malinois. The three purebred German Shepherds — Leko, Lobo and Kayo — are all trained to track suspects and take them down if they don't stop running from police.

Lobo's handler, Centralia Police Officer Ruben Ramirez, described getting hit by one of these three dogs as "getting hit with a linebacker with teeth." Kayo's handler, Sergeant Brian Warren, described it as getting hit with a ton of bricks. The two other dogs, Ransom and Misha, are trained for narcotics detection. They can sniff out meth, heroin, cocaine and marijuana, and they alert their handlers by sitting or laying down when they find it. Leko and Kayo are also cross-trained in narcotics detection. Each of the dogs, along with their handlers, went through

hundreds of hours of training before they start work. Even after the dogs are certified, the handlers and their dogs continue to train at least 16 hours a week, oftentimes more. When off duty, the dogs are family dogs and live at the officer's home. At work, however, the dogs are police officers, and they sit or pace in the back of their officer's patrol car. For the career of the K-9, their officers are responsible for the dog. When the K-9 finally retires, usually after eight to 10 years, they stay with their handler and the handler's family.

## Lewis County Sheriff's Office



Lewis County Sheriff's Deputy Gabe Frase with his dog Leko.

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### LEKO

**Handler:** Deputy Gabe Frase  
**Weight:** 85 pounds  
**Breed:** Purebred German Shepherd  
**Origin:** Germany  
**Age:** Six years old  
**Years of Service:** Five-and-a-half years  
**Greatest Takedown:**

One of Leko's most significant captures was a suspect with a felony warrant who ran from police near Randle. The suspect ran up a steep hill and disappeared, and Leko and Frase chased after him. Frase said the hill was incredibly steep, almost cliff-like, and during the pursuit it started snowing. Frase used Leko's tracking line as a safety rope for the other deputy who was also following the pursuit. Eventually, Leko and deputies caught up with the suspect and were able to detain him.

### Sheriff's Program Began in 1950s

The police dog program in the sheriff's office began back in the 1950s when former sheriff Bill Wiester was a deputy. Wiester had a gang of bloodhounds, usually three, that were used to track suspects as well as missing people. When Wiester eventually became sheriff, John McCroskey, who at the time was a deputy, started another K-9 program with German Shepherds. Since the 50s, the sheriff's office had dozens of police dogs that have tracked countless suspects. Both Leko and Ransom were purchased with funds raised by Centralia Rotary Club.

### RANSOM

**Handler:** Deputy Chris Fulton  
**Training:** Ransom is trained in narcotics detection.  
**Breed:** German Shepard mix  
**Weight:** 65 pounds  
**Origin:** Adopted from Picky Puppy  
**Age:** Two and a half  
**Years of Service:** 8 months

**Greatest Bust:** One of Ransom's biggest cases was on Dec. 31, 2011, when during a traffic stop he alerted to the odor of narcotics in the stopped vehicle. Police applied for a search warrant, served it, and recovered a half a pound of methamphetamine and \$8,000 in cash. The bust led to a successful conviction.



Lewis County Sheriff's Office K-9 deputy Chris Fulton with his dog Ransom.



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## Winlock Police Department

### MISHA

**Handler:** Officer Steve Miller  
**Weight:** 50 pounds  
**Breed:** Belgian Malinois  
**Origin:** Mexico  
**Age:** Four-and-a-half years old  
**Years of Service:** Two

**Greatest Bust:** One of Misha's greatest busts started with a police chase out of Morton that involved the Morton Police Department, the Lewis County Sheriff's Office as well as the Washington State Patrol. The pursuit ended when the vehicle crashed just outside of Onalaska. The driver bailed from the vehicle, ran into the woods and was apprehended by police. Miller and Misha were already in the area, and followed the trail of where the suspect had fled. Along the path, Mi-

sha alerted to a dropped water bottle. The bottle, which had water in the top and bottom portion

of it, also had a hidden compartment in the middle with 64 grams of heroin and 14 grams of meth inside.




Winlock K-9 officer Steve Miller with his dog Misha.

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### Misha Has Been Deployed at Least 60 Times

Misha, who has been deployed in at least 60 different cases, was purchased with money from a federal grant as well as with community donations. Her ongoing costs, like food, are paid for by money put in donation jars around Winlock. Donations raise about \$30 a month. Rolling Hills Veterinary Clinic donates the resources and time for Misha's monthly shots and check ups. Anyone interested in donating to support Winlock's K-9 program should contact the Winlock Police Department at (360) 785-3891.

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## Centralia Police Department

### LOBO

**Handler:** Officer Ruben Ramirez

**Training:** Lobo is trained in tracking and detaining suspects, building and evidence searches, as well as vehicle and handler protection. Lobo and Ramirez will begin training for narcotics detection this fall.

**Weight:** 98 pounds

**Breed:** Purebred German Shepherd

**Origin:** Czechoslovakia

**Age:** Three years old

**Years of service:** One and a half

**Greatest takedown:**

One of Lobo's greatest catches was a botched bank robbery last March. Two suspects had attempted to rob the TwinStar Credit Union and later Chase bank in Chehalis, allegedly stealing \$2,276.

Ramirez spotted the fleeing suspects' vehicle and began a police pursuit that reached speeds of 100 mph. The suspects' car flipped, and one of the suspects escaped from out of the car and began to run up a hill. Ramirez sent Lobo after him, while he stayed behind to detain the other suspect still in the car.

Lobo caught the fleeing suspect, but then heard Ramirez shouting at the other suspect. Lobo likely thought Ramirez was in trouble, so Lobo let his suspect go and returned to Ramirez.

When other officers showed up on scene and arrested the first suspect, Ramirez and Lobo once again began to pursue the fleeing suspect that Lobo had originally let go.

Lobo ran ahead of Ramirez, and by the time Ramirez reached the top of the hill, Lobo had already caught the second suspect and was dragging him back up the hill toward Ramirez. The suspect had the alleged stolen cash in his pocket.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Centralia Police K-9 Unit Officer Ruben Ramirez plays with Lobo after a demonstration.

### KAYO

**Handler:** Sergeant Brian Warren

**Training:** Kayo is trained in narcotics detection, tracking and detaining suspects, building and evidence searches, as well as vehicle and handler protection.

**Weight:** 95 pounds

**Breed:** Purebred German Shepherd

**Origin:** Czechoslovakia

**Age:** Seven-and-a-half years old

**Years of Service:** Six

**Greatest Takedown:**

One of Kayo's greatest catches was in August 2009 when he caught two wanted suspects from unrelated crimes within one hour of one another.

One of the suspects was in a pursuit with police, ditched his car and disappeared. Within minutes, Kayo found him hiding under someone's deck. When Warren warned the suspect that if he didn't surrender, he would send in Kayo, the suspect attempted to crawl away. Kayo was let loose and caught the suspect who was then arrested by police.

Less than an hour later, a suspected drunk driver hit two parked cars, ditched his vehicle and ran off. Kayo and Warren arrived on scene and found the suspect shortly afterward, hiding in a blackberry bush.

Warren said the suspects had been "Kayo-ed."



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Centralia Police sergeant Brian Warren with his dog Kayo.

## In Remembrance

### JAN ELIZABETH WIEDENHOFT



Jan graduated with a degree in law and justice from Central Washington University. She was a CASA volunteer for abused children (for 15 years!) and also volunteered with the Seattle Police Dept's Victim Support Team serving domestic violence victims. Jan spent many happy times at the family cabin at Mount Rainier.

Predeceased by her mom, she leaves behind many sad family members and friends. If you'd like to honor Jan's life and commitments please support [CASAforChildren.org](http://CASAforChildren.org), Pasado's Safe Haven, or the Marsha Rivkin Center for Ovarian Cancer Research.

Jan Wiedenhoft, daughter of John and Juanita Wiedenhoft, passed away on May 13, 2012 at age 46.

She worked for the City of Seattle helping low income clients with utility assistance.

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

## In Remembrance

### KATHRYN (KITTY) LYNN LAWRENTZ



Kitty is survived by her children and their spouses, Johnny Lawrentz, Ridgefield, Wash., Stacy Fisher, Riverside, Calif., Dan and Bonnie Lawrentz, Vancouver, Wash., Dusty and Mike Rossman, Redding, Calif., her ten grandchildren, her mother, Marilyn Duncan, Roseburg, Ore., her brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Robin Long, Winston, Ore., her sister and brother-in-law, Cindy and Dave Sigfridson, Roseburg, Ore. Kitty was preceded in death by her husband, John Lawrentz and father, Ernie Long.

The family thanks everyone for their kind words and prayers, they are greatly appreciated.

Kathryn (Kitty) Lynn Lawrentz, born July 7, 1952 in Roseburg, Ore., passed away June 16, 2012. She moved to Mossyrock, Wash., in 2004 where she enjoyed the quiet country setting. She enjoyed gardening and riding horses in the hills around her home.

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

## In Remembrance

### ETHEL MAE "BOBBY" RUTLEDGE

Ethel Mae "Bobby" Rutledge, 92, passed away June 18, 2012, with her family in Boise, Idaho. She was born in Yakima, Wash., July 13, 1919 to James and Ethel (John) Cochrane. She graduated from Naches High School in 1937 and then to Central Washington University, where she graduated as a teacher in 1940. She taught in Shelton, Centralia, Chehalis and one year at Scotts Valley, Calif. She taught for 32 1/2 years primarily as a third grade teacher.

She was active in Lewis County School Retirees Association and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She also volunteered at Providence Hospital in Centralia.

She was always, "ready to go" if someone called or stopped by, she was ready. She enjoyed traveling, watching or attending the Mariners, playing cards, going to the casino, crossword puzzles,

and reading novels. She collected bells, spoons, and elephants. She commonly wore purple.

Survivors include her niece, Linda Checke of New Jersey, granddaughter, Jennifer (Jenny) and Rohan Walker and her great-grandson, Kiana Walker, of Boise, Idaho. Preceding her in death was her husband, Roy Rutledge, daughter, Kay Adams, and brother, Jim Cochrane.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1313 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402. Condolences may be sent to Jennifer Walker 3340 N Jones Place, Boise, ID 83704.

An open house where a celebration of Bobby's life will be remembered Wednesday, June 27, 2012 at Colonial Residence 2700 Colonial Drive in Centralia from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Centralia's Program Started in the 1950s

By The Chronicle

The K-9 program at the Centralia Police Department began in the late 1970s when there was a rash of armed robberies involving a suspect who grew up in the Centralia area. After each robbery, the man would flee into the woods in the middle of the night.

The suspect knew the forest better than any officer, and police were hesitant to chase an armed suspect in the dark.

The first Centralia K-9 was Joker in 1979. Since Joker, there have been seven other police dogs, including the two current Centralia police dogs — Lobo and Kayo.

The K-9s of Centralia have historically been funded through donations from local businesses and community members, not by city funds.

Anyone interested in supporting the Centralia K-9 program should contact the Centralia Police Department at 330-7680.

### Chehalis Looks to Start K-9 Program

Chehalis police are looking to restart their K-9 program before the end of this year, Chehalis Police Chief Glenn Schaffer said. There is a Chehalis officer interested in training the dog, and the department will soon start asking for donations.

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# Baw Faw Grange Reaches Century Mark

**CELEBRATION:** July 7 Event Will Honor 100 Years of Helping Boistfort Valley

By Kyle Spurr  
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CURTIS — The Baw Faw Grange, tucked in the Boistfort Valley, opened 100 years ago as a place for farmers to meet and socialize. Over time, the grange served as a safe-haven from floods and now is an active community center for the Boistfort Valley residents.

“Our goal now is to make rural living livable,” long-time grange member Edgar Jones said.

In honor of the grange reaching the century mark, a celebration is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Grange Hall.

The event is free and open to all. The day will consist of children’s games like sack races, pick-up basketball, tennis, a pig roast with salads and dessert and at night the band Pickled Orka will perform.

Congresswoman Jaime Herrera-Beutler, R-Camas, is also expected to make an appearance.

Jones, who joined the grange in 1941, said the 100-year mark is impressive considering so many other granges in the region are losing support as members retire.

“We could see we were going down the tubes,” Jones said. “The world belongs to the kids now and I have to accept that.”

Part of the Baw Faw Grange’s longevity is due to young families moving to the area and supporting a juvenile grange along with the original grange, Jones said.

The latest juvenile grange started on Dec. 22, 2005, and now has nearly 15 children involved.

The first juvenile grange in the Boistfort Valley opened in

**“The world belongs to the kids now and I have to accept that.”**

Edgar Jones  
grange member

1925 before it was reorganized at different times throughout the years.

“They are not a bunch of gray heads like us,” Grange Chairman Terry Lane said. “Other granges haven’t recruited younger members.”

Lane, who retired in the Boistfort Valley six years ago, said the community’s support from the young and old is the reason the grange remains up and running.

Within the past two years, the Baw Faw Grange upgraded the wooden floor inside the hall, added new chairs and built a trailer to store emergency equipment and items from past floods.

Lane said during the 2007 flood, locals brought brooms, mops, bedding and food to the grange hall in an effort to survive the high waters. Others joined together to cook three meals a day for six months, Lane said.

“The whole valley kicked in,” Lane said.

The Baw Faw Grange, which opened on March 20, 1912, was last rebuilt in 1941. The grange hall is now used for weddings, Boistfort class reunions, 4-H meetings, Lions Club meetings and grange meetings. The grange has about 80 members, Lane said.

Although the grange no longer sees as many farmers, Lane said it has grown to serve the entire community.

“It started with agriculture,” Lane said. “And it’s open to everyone now.”



Baw Faw Grange proudly displays its numerous awards and ribbons from its participation in the Southwest Washington Fair Grange competitions.



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Edgar Jones stands in the main hall of the Baw Faw Grange in Boistfort, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Jones, a long-time grange member, joined in 1941. Jones was quoted saying that “Our goal now is to make rural living livable” and noted that “other granges haven’t recruited younger members.”

## State Parks to Seek Money to Cover Pass Sale Shortfall

**\$10.5 MILLION SHORTAGE:** With Legislative Funding Running Out, Parks Officials Expected to Ask For More

Jordan Schrader  
The Olympian

The state parks system is looking to ask lawmakers to make up for a shortfall in revenue from the pay-to-park Discover Pass.

Lawmakers cut state parks off of taxpayer money in 2011 when they started requiring the \$30-a-year pass to park on state recreation lands.

They gave the parks system \$17 million in bridge funding, but after mid-2013, parks are due to be entirely dependent on user fees and donations.

But with sales of the year-old pass falling short of original expectations, the Parks and Recreation Commission doesn’t want to let go of the lifeline from the state general fund. The board is moving toward asking the Legislature for continued funding.

The agency is preparing a request for the 2013-15 budget proposal that outgoing Gov. Chris Gregoire is drawing up for

her successor and the next Legislature. Parks spokeswoman Virginia Painter said the commission signaled at a meeting Monday that it wants to not only cover the expected \$10.5 million shortfall in revenue for the next two years, but also provide enough extra money to restore some maintenance and other services that have been cut.

Commissioners didn’t give a specific funding amount, Painter said, but staff will draw up a proposal for them to consider in August. It is likely to be less than the \$17 million it received in transition funding, she said.

Painter said the agency sees it as appropriate to ask for more money in part to make up for the \$9 million the parks system loses by giving discount or free passes to certain groups. Lawmakers mandated the exemptions for needy seniors and disabled veterans, among others.

Lawmakers allowed the pass to be transferred to a second vehicle this year to boost sales, but Hurst said he and Republican Rep. Cathy Dahlquist of Enumclaw have argued for allowing a pass to be used with any vehicle, akin to what the national parks do.

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## Nation in Brief

### Philadelphia Church Official Convicted in Clergy Sex-Abuse Trial

PHILADELPHIA — Jurors have reached an unprecedented decision in the landmark sex-abuse and child endangerment trial of two Archdiocese of Philadelphia priests.

Monsignor William J. Lynn, found guilty on one count of child endangerment, is the first church official nationwide to be convicted for enabling or covering up clergy-sex abuse. He faces up to seven years in prison.

Lynn was acquitted of two other charges, one of conspiracy and a second count of endangerment.

### Congress Cranks Out 'Jobs' Bills, But Not Many Jobs

WASHINGTON — With the economy and jobs remaining voters' top priority, almost every bill in Congress is now declared a "jobs" bill.

Barely a week goes by without House Speaker John A. Boehner reaching into his suit-jacket pocket to pull out a long maroon card printed with the 15 "jobs" bills that passed the Republican-led House but stalled in the Senate. On Thursday, the Ohio Republican said his party is "relentlessly focused" on its jobs agenda.

Across the Capitol in the Democratic-controlled Senate, a similar display unfolds.

Blaming House Republicans for holding up a usually bipartisan transportation bill that cleared the Senate with GOP support, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said this week, "The time has come to either get a bill or acknowledge that you don't care about 2.8 million jobs."

### U.S. Bureau of Prisons to Arm Some Guards With Pepper Spray

WASHINGTON — Corrections officers at U.S. Penitentiary Atwater in California and six other tension-racked federal prisons now will be armed with pepper spray, prompted in part by a 2008 murder that still haunts a California court.

Urged on by lawmakers, U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials are training selected officers to use the spray canisters that can drop a violent inmate from up to 12 feet away. Although described as a "pilot program" that will formally start in several weeks, the decision marks a policy shift for officials who until now have warned against the dangers of arming prison guards.

Under the prior no-weapons policy, Atwater guard Jose Rivera carried only a radio and body alarm when two inmates turned on him June 20, 2008. They ran Rivera down, tackled the 22-year-old Navy veteran and stabbed him repeatedly, a prison videotape shows. The two accused inmates are awaiting trial.

### Cheney Family 'Delighted' as Lesbian Daughter Marries Partner

WASHINGTON — Mary Cheney, the openly gay daughter of former Vice President Dick Cheney, has married her long-time partner, Heather Poe.

The couple, who live together in Virginia and have two children, were married Friday morning in Washington, D.C., according to the Daily Caller, a news site co-founded by Neil Patel, a former adviser to the former vice president.

"Mary and Heather have been in a committed relationship for many years, and we are delighted that they were able to take advantage of the opportunity to have that relationship recognized," the Cheney family said in a statement. "Mary and Heather and their children are very important and much loved members of our family and we wish them every happiness."

From The Chronicle's wire services

# May Fundraising Reports Show Influence of Independent Groups

By **Melanie Mason, Joseph Tanfani and Matea Gold**  
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's re-election campaign plowed through more than \$44.5 million in May as he tried to drown out a fusillade of attacks by outside groups with a massive television ad campaign, a reflection of how independent players are driving the action of this year's presidential race.

Obama's team spent three times as much as it did the previous month — largely on \$29 million for a television blitz in battleground states — as it tried to fend off conservative advocacy groups that have mounted an early and aggressive push to define his record. The campaigns and "super PACs" supporting them filed fundraising reports Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission.

Nonprofit groups have not had to disclose their donors, however. One such organization, Americans for Prosperity, announced Wednesday it was spending an additional \$5.5 million on a new ad lambasting Obama's economic record — part of the \$100 million the group has vowed to put into ads and voter outreach this year.

The air cover provided by such groups allowed Republican challenger Mitt Romney to hold his spending in May to \$15.6 million, a modest uptick from the previous month.

The asymmetrical warfare has alarmed Obama campaign officials, who said Wednesday they expected he would be the first incumbent president to spend; they're bracing for Romney and his allies to pour more than \$1 billion into TV ads alone.

While Obama's re-election team is banking on the strength of its field program, the campaign has been also forced to devote substantial resources early on to defending the president on the airwaves. That's in part because Democratic-allied outside groups have not been able to muster the kinds of sums their

# Romney to Hispanics: Vote Your Wallet

By **David Lightman**

McClatchy Newspapers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Unwilling to promise the kind of immigration overhaul many Hispanics want, Mitt Romney urged an unenthusiastic crowd of Latino elected officials Thursday to look closely at his plans to boost job creation in their embattled communities.

Romney often made his pitch in broad brushstrokes — lower taxes, less regulation, cuts in government spending — that could be aimed at any audience.

"We know our businesses can't succeed, grow and hire more workers without a more

## Money favors Obama

Funds raised and spent by the presidential campaigns and prominent "super PACs" in May, in millions:

Campaigns			
	Barack Obama	Mitt Romney	
Raised	<b>\$39.1*</b>	<b>\$23.4*</b>	
Spent	<b>44.6</b>	<b>15.6</b>	
Cash on hand (May 31)	<b>109.7</b>	<b>17</b>	

Super PACs			
	Priorities USA Action (pro-Obama)	Restore Our Future (pro-Romney)	
Raised	<b>\$4.00</b>	<b>\$4.96</b>	
Spent	<b>4.23</b>	<b>4.77</b>	
Cash on hand (May 31)	<b>4.51</b>	<b>8.40</b>	

\*Includes transfers from joint fundraising committees with the Republican and Democratic national committees, respectively  
Source: U.S. Federal Election Commission  
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Republican counterparts have to campaign on his behalf.

So in May, the Obama campaign launched a series of spots that included positive accounts of his record, Spanish-language ads and pointed attacks on Romney's tenure at Bain Capital.

By contrast, Romney — who aired his first general election ad in May — put \$4.5 million into paid media last month, one-sixth of the price tag of the president's on-air spending. The former Massachusetts governor spent just \$800,000 on payroll, less than a third of the \$2.6 million Obama spent on staffing.

Romney's low staff costs are offset by a heavy reliance on outside consultants. His campaign racked up \$5.8 million in May for advice on fundraising, digital strategy and other matters.

The Republican challenger had his best fundraising month of the this year, collecting \$23 million in May, including a \$7-million transfer from an affiliated fundraising committee, which will not file a report on of its finances until July. Together with the Republican National Committee, the Romney campaign said it raised a total of \$76.8 million in May — beating

out the \$60 million Obama and the Democratic National Committee collected.

Obama is still raising money at a healthy clip, pulling in \$39 million in May for his campaign committee and ending the month with nearly \$110 million in the bank, compared with Romney's \$17 million.

High-priced fundraisers last month in Los Angeles and New York helped his re-election effort bring in 98 checks for at least \$40,000 each, totaling more than \$4.5 million. Among the contributors were top fashion designers such as Tom Ford, Vera Wang, Kenneth Cole and Diane von Furstenberg and Hollywood figures such as Billy Crystal, Kirk Douglas, Meryl Streep and Reese Witherspoon.

So far, few of those wealthy liberals have written large checks to Priorities USA Action, a pro-Obama super PAC formed by two former White House aides that can accept unlimited donations. Still, there are signs that its fundraising is picking up: The group brought in \$4 million in May, its best month yet, largely because three people gave \$1 million each.

competitive tax code," he told the gathering.

"That's why I will lower our corporate tax rate, and reduce individual marginal rates by 20 percent, across the board," he said. "We also know that our businesses and families need affordable and reliable energy. Producing more of our energy resources will create jobs in America and generate greater revenues for America. It will also help bring manufacturing back to our shores."

Romney, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, faced a tough crowd at the annual convention of the National Association of Latino

Elected and Appointed Officials. About one-sixth of the seats were empty when he spoke, and he received light applause. President Barack Obama, who got more than two-thirds of the Latino vote in 2008 and remains overwhelmingly popular among Hispanics, is to appear Friday.

Romney tried hard to draw a sharp contrast.

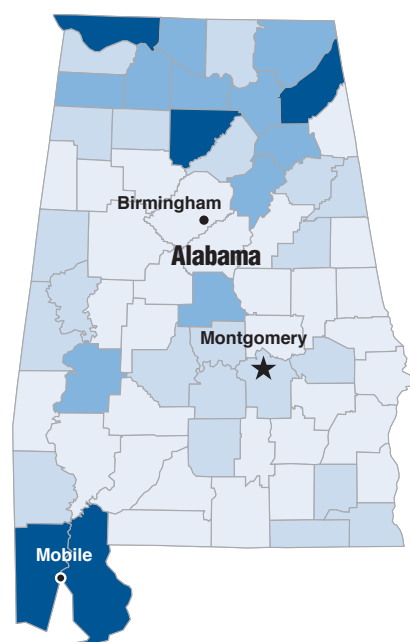
"Tomorrow, President Obama will speak here, for the first time since his last campaign. He may admit that he hasn't kept every promise," the Republican said. "And he'll probably say that, even though you aren't better off today than you were four years ago, things could be worse."

### For migrant farmhands, Alabama not so sweet a home

Alabama's immigration law is under fire from the state's farmers, who say that deterring undocumented workers will cause their crops to go unpicked. A look at the crops that are most dependent on manual labor reveals which products might be most at risk if there is a shortage of farmworkers. Perhaps not surprisingly, these crops are grown in areas where migrant workers are most likely to find a job.

#### Farms hiring migrant workers by county, 2007

5 or fewer 6-10  
11-20 More than 20

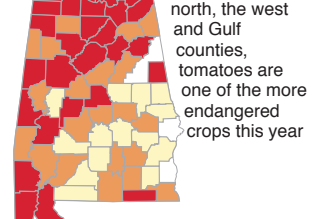


#### Number of farms per county for select crops, 2007

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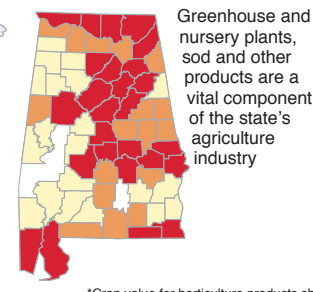
#### Tomatoes

Crop value (2010) \$12.9 million



#### Horticulture

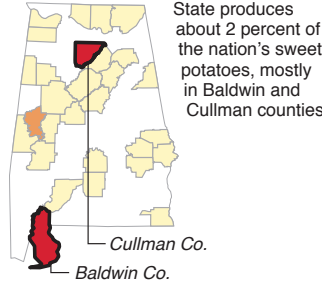
Crop value \$262.6 million\*



\*Crop value for horticulture products shown as total receipts received by farmers

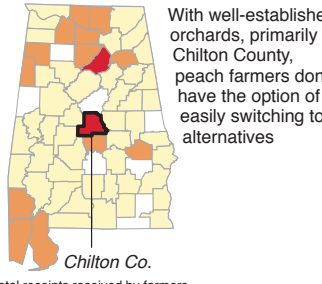
#### Sweet potatoes

Crop value \$3.2 million



#### Peaches

Crop value \$4.6 million



### Zardari Ally Chosen as Pakistan's New Prime Minister

ISLAMABAD — Raja Pervaiz Ashraf, a longtime ally of President Asif Ali Zardari who faces corruption allegations, was chosen by parliament Friday as Pakistan's prime minister, taking over a government locked in a bitter war with a hostile judiciary and struggling with a tide of daunting economic and security challenges.

Ashraf replaces former Prime Minister Yusuf Raza Gilani, who was forced to leave office this week by the Supreme Court as a result of his conviction in April on contempt charges. He wasn't Zardari's first choice to replace Gilani; an arrest warrant issued this week by an anti-narcotics court sidelined a previous nominee.

### Egypt Tense as News Outlets Claim Shafik to be Named President

CAIRO — Although the Muslim Brotherhood's candidate appeared to have won the Egyptian presidency numerically, there were increased rumblings Friday that the election commission, at the direction of the country's military leaders, would declare that Ahmed Shafik, a holdover from former President Hosni Mubarak's regime, had won.

Newspaper websites across Egypt cited anonymous officials as saying that the commission, which is led by a judge whom Mubarak appointed, would find that Shafik, Mubarak's last prime minister, had finished first in last weekend's voting, perhaps by alleging that the Brotherhood had rigged the balloting in favor of its candidate, Mohammed Morsi.

### Iran Should Have Role In Syria Peace Plan, Annan Says

LOS ANGELES — U.N. special envoy Kofi Annan called Friday for Iran to be included in the next efforts to bring peace to Syria, countering U.S. objections to Tehran's involvement by saying all nations with influence on the warring parties should play a role.

Annan's six-point peace plan for ending the 16-month-old uprising against Syrian President Bashar Assad has been ignored by the Damascus government and the scattered rebel forces seeking Assad's ouster.

While again appealing for respect of a cease-fire proclaimed three months ago, Annan conceded that the artillery bombardments by government forces and guerrilla strikes by opposition fighters have raged unabated and that more effective intervention is needed.

"The longer we wait, the darker Syria's future becomes," Annan said at a news conference in Geneva.

From The Chronicle's wire services

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agriculture Statistics Service Alabama Field Office  
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# State Route 508 Bridge Closed by WSDOT

**CLOSED:** Traffic on South Fork Newaukum River Bridge Halted Due to Corrosion

By Kyle Spurr  
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Travelers heading between Onalaska and Cinebar on state Route 508 can no longer travel on the bridge over the South Fork of the Newaukum River near Centralia-Alpha Road.

It was closed Thursday due to corrosion.

Drivers will need to use U.S. Highway 12 as a detour.

The Washington State Department of Transportation closed the bridge at 4 p.m. Thursday to all traffic until it is deemed safe.

WSDOT spokesperson Abbi Russell said the department received a report on Thursday that showed significant corrosion on the bridge girders, requiring closure and emergency repairs.

Russell said the department was concerned that the weakened steel bridge, built in 1930, would not be able to hold itself up, let alone hold up traffic in the long-term.

**"There is never a good time to close down a bridge and we are not going to wait."**

Abbi Russell  
WSDOT spokesperson

The bridge, five miles east of Onalaska, is inspected every other year, has a 15-ton weight restriction and carries 1,400 vehicles a day.

Russell said crews are considering different interim solutions, and no timeframe for repairs has been set.

Locals in the area have claimed the bridge needed repairs years ago and the WSDOT waited until school let out this year to begin work. Patty Borchardt also complained that the state did not notify surrounding residents. She said the detour will add about 20 minutes to her daily commute.

"That narrow, nasty bridge, they've talked about it for years," she said. "But they've never done anything about it."



A 1930's era bridge just five miles east of Onalaska has been indefinitely closed following a routine inspection that showed significant corrosion.

Courtesy Photo

Russell said the department has kept an eye on the aging bridge and no action was needed until the inspection report came out on Thursday.

"There is never a good time to close down a bridge," Russell said. "And we are not going to wait."

The WSDOT had identi-

fied the bridge as needing to be eventually replaced, Russell said. However, the WSDOT has no funding or plans for a full replacement.

## 126,554 Acres of Olympic Peninsula Would be Protected by New Bill

**SAFE HAVEN:** The Wild Olympics Wilderness & Wild and Scenic River Act of 2012 Was Introduced Thursday

By Lynda V. Mapes  
The Seattle Times

Key leaders of Washington's congressional delegation introduced legislation intended to protect Olympic Peninsula forests and rivers from logging, dams and other development.

Three years in the negotiating, the Wild Olympics Wilderness & Wild and Scenic River Act of 2012 was introduced Thursday by U.S. Sen. Patty Murray and U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Bremerton. The bill is a far cry from the original and more controversial version proposed in 2010 by conservationists but still takes big steps to permanently protect some of the Olympics' most beloved landscapes.

"The amazing natural treasures in the Olympic Peninsula are among the crown jewels of our state, and the Wild Olympics proposal will build on the strong foundation of conservation that has been laid down over generations," Murray said in a news release.

The legislation would create 126,554 acres of new wilderness on Olympic National Forest lands, including 93,959 acres of old-growth trees at least 160 years old, and 107,982 acres of mature trees older than 80 years. Some trees that would be protected are more than 700 years old.

The proposal also would create 19 new Wild and Scenic Rivers in Olympic National Forest, Washington Department of Natural Resources Lands, and within Olympic National Park.

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prohibits federally licensed dams. It also creates a planning process to manage the land within a quarter-mile corridor in contiguous stretches of federal and state lands along the river to protect a river's wild, scenic or recreational values. Private lands would not be affected unless owners are supportive. The legislation includes no condemnation authority.

The proposal steps back from the big plans of its earlier versions that sought to protect nearly 1 million acres, because of objections raised by timber companies concerned about loss of timberlands, and tribes that feared loss of access for treaty-protected hunting.

The North Olympic Timber Action Committee has said the designation would result in the loss of 113 to 226 timber jobs, and the Central Committee of the Clallam County Republican Party last year passed a resolution against the proposal.

The new bill dropped the entire 37,000 acres of proposed additions to the national park and removed 11,300 acres of harvestable timber lands, including second-growth plantations from the proposed wilderness.

The bill also added 7,400

acres of old-growth and mature trees to the proposed wilderness.

Some said Thursday they doubted that the changes in the bill would make much difference in timber communities where opposition to expanding wilderness areas still runs deep.

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## Prep Baseball

## Ashmore Back in Black &amp; Orange



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Rex Ashmore poses for a portrait outside Centralia's Ed Wheeler Field Friday afternoon. Ashmore, a 1985 Centralia High School graduate and the baseball coach at Adna High School for the past 15 years, was hired on Wednesday as Centralia High School's head baseball coach.

## Centralia High School Hires Rex Ashmore as Baseball Coach

By Aaron VanTuyl

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There may never be an official definition, in the context of baseball, of what constitutes a 'Centralia guy' — but Rex Ashmore must come pretty close to fitting the bill.

Ashmore, a 1985 Tiger grad, played for Centralia College, was an assistant coach on the

1993 state champion Tiger baseball team, teaches at Centralia's Washington Elementary School and has coached baseball at Adna for the last 15 years.

And after the Centralia School District Board of Directors' decision Wednesday night, he'll be back in the home dugout at Ed Wheeler Field when spring rolls around.

"It's somewhat bittersweet, obviously. I spent 15 years out in Adna, and that was a very enjoyable 15 years," Ashmore said. "I have nothing at all bad to say about the place. It was a great experience, but at the same time it is very exciting to go back to my alma mater and coach."

Three candidates, out of well over a dozen applicants, were in-

terviewed for the position.

"I think he brings to the position a great amount of experience," Centralia athletic director Josh Lowe said. "You set aside the baseball knowledge and look at the intangibles, and Rex is the complete package as a head coach. We're fortunate to have someone like Rex interested in the position."

Ashmore just completed his 15th season at Adna, during which he was voted the Central League Coach of the Year and led the Pirates to the State playoffs. He took Adna to state five times, including a third-place finish in 2007 and second-place finish in 2008. He

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## Junior Legion Baseball

## Montesano Puts Away Hosts at Titus-Will Tourney

By The Chronicle

One rough inning by Titus-Will was all Montesano needed to pick up a 3-1 win Friday in a pool-play matchup at the Titus-Will Wood Bat Classic Baseball Tournament in Centralia.

Montesano made the most of four walks, a hit and an error to plate 3 runs, and the host Centralia squad was only able to muster three hits the rest of the game.

Dominic Angwood was the hard-luck starting pitcher for Titus-Will, tossing five no-hit innings the rest of the way.

"You take that first inning away, and the next five he threw extremely well," Titus-Will coach Jerry Striegel said.

Justin Reyna led off the fifth inning with a double and scored

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Titus-Will's Levi Studeman slides back into second base to avoid being picked off as Montesano shortstop Shad Rogers looks to make a play on the throw from pitcher Elliot Mendenhall (not pictured) on Friday evening in a pool play game at the 2012 Titus-Will Wood Bat Classic at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia. Studeman was safe on the play.

## Leg It Out

Dylan Fossnacht legs out a ground ball during a 2012 Titus-Will Wood Bat Classic pool-play game at Ed Wheeler Field on Friday.



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## The Final Word

## Spurs' Tony Parker Sues NYC Club Over Eye Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker is suing a New York City club and its operators for \$20 million over a scratched cornea he says he suffered during a fight involving singer Chris Brown and members of hip-hop star Drake's entourage.

The suit was filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan on Thursday. It says

the W.i.P club in SoHo and its operators were negligent in security and supervision, which allowed the fight to take place.

Chris Brown, his girlfriend and his bodyguard were among eight injured during the fight inside the club last week. Police say members of Drake's entourage stopped Brown as he was leaving. The fight escalated and bottles were thrown.

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## Ashmore

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was an assistant coach to Randy Elam and Marc Roberts at Centralia before taking the Adna job, and in the dugout when the Tigers won the state championship in 1993.

He played two seasons for Centralia College after high school, hitting over .400 both years and posting a .997 fielding percentage at second base. He was a second-team All-NWAACC pick as a sophomore and first-team All-NWAACC selection as a sophomore.

Now, he'll be back in black and orange.

"It's rekindled a lot of the fire for coaching," he said. "Again, it'll be different, in the aspect of having a lot more kids. At times in Adna we were fielding a team with 10 guys. Nobody had to complain about playing time, but you didn't have many options as a coach."

Ashmore said it would be tough to leave the group of incoming seniors at Adna — which includes Cooper Zurfluh, the son of his longtime assistant coach and friend Bryan Zurfluh.

"I'm excited about it, but at the same time, I would have liked to see that group through their senior year," he said. "But I'm looking forward to the opportunity, and looking forward to getting started."

Lowe and Ashmore will meet next week and discuss filling the two assistant baseball coach positions, which opened on May 29 and are posted on the district's website. With the start of baseball season still the better part of a year away, however, Lowe pointed out that there's no rush to find assistants.

"Zurf and I were talking, and we're not really even going to know what to do," Ashmore said. "We've only known one thing for the past 15 years, and that's having each other in the dugout."

He also thanked his coaching staff — Zurfluh and former players Kyle Ratkiewicz and Caleb Sells — for their help over the years.

"It's always been like we don't have a head coach, we have coaches," he said. "You're only as good as they are, and that was just as important as myself."

**Notes:** Ashmore takes over for Jon Rooklidge, who was hired before the 2002 season. Rooklidge, this year's Evergreen 2A Conference Coach of the Year, led the Tigers to the state playoffs six times in 11 seasons before resigning at the end of the 2012 season. ... Centralia went 10-8 in league play in 2012, and was an out away from a trip to the State 2A playoffs in a loss to Aberdeen in the third/fourth place game of the District IV tournament. ... Rex is one of three Ashmore brothers currently coaching a local varsity sports. Doug Ashmore coaches girls basketball at Onalaska, and Scott Ashmore coaches girls basketball at Winlock. A fourth brother, Kim Ashmore, is one of the Centralia School District's board members.

## Baseball

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on a single from Jordan Colombo for Centralia's lone run.

Elliot Mendenhall tossed the first six innings for the winners and notched 10 strikeouts.

"Other than that, defensively we played well. I thought when we scored in the fifth on back-to-back hits, things looked good," Striegel said. "But we just couldn't keep the momentum going."

Titus-Will (6-6) will play Steilacoom-Lakes at 10 a.m. and North Thurston at 7 p.m. today as the tournament continues. Four championship-round games will be played on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m.

**Notes:** Montesano beat North Thurston 4-1, and Tenino lost 14-13 to Olympia on Friday.

### Trappers Edge Timberline in Extras

Dustin Hammond laid down a squeeze bunt in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Tenino a 7-6 win over Timberline Thursday morning in the opening game of the Titus-Will Classic Baseball Tournament at Ed Wheeler Field.

Tenino started the game with a 3-run first inning, but trailed 6-5 going into the seventh frame. Zeb Chamberlain drew a walk to start the seventh and scored on a double from Mac Shaw to force extra innings.

Greigh Hill drew a one-out walk in the eighth, moved to second on a single from Harris and headed to third on an overthrow to the cutoff man before coming home on Hammond's bunt.

Devante Harris went 4 for 5, Hammond was 3 for 5 with a double, and Zack Chamberlain doubled, tripled and drove in 2 runs.

"The kids showed up ready to play," Tenino coach Justin Livingston said. "They came out and battled the last few innings. The bottom of our order gave us

a lot of good at-bats today." Ben Peterson, meanwhile, worked all eight innings for the winners, throwing 39 pitches over the first two innings but finishing the game at just over 90.

"He got really tough to hit," Livingston said. "He threw his butt off."

Note: The Lewis County Merchants lost 6-4 against Timberline and 8-3 against Olympia in pool-play games on Thursday.

**Sobe-Toyota Splits With Elma**  
Chehalis Sobe-Toyota got a few clutch hits to pick up a 6-4 win in the opener, but had trouble against Elma pitcher Nick Camenzind in a 5-1 loss in the nightcap Thursday in Junior

contagious," added LeDuc. Cole Housden finished with two hits and an RBI, while Michael Stuart added two hits and drove in 2 runs.

Dominic Angwood had two hits and an RBI, while Dugan Shirer added two hits.

After a shaky opening five innings, the Lizard pitching staff buckled down and held the Senators scoreless over the final four frames.

LeDuc praised the effort of Nick Schultz who, he noted, was very solid in relief with three scoreless innings pitched. He allowed one hit, with one walk and a strikeouts.

"He kinda shut the door right there and then got our runs and played good defense," said LeDuc. "It was one of our few



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Dominic Angwood delivers a pitch to a Montesano batter during a 2012 Titus-Will Wood Bat Classic pool-play game at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia on Friday.

error-free ballgames this season." Sobe-Toyota (12-4) will head south to Reno, Nev., for the Josh Anderson Memorial Tournament next week. The Lizards will open up tournament play on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. against Petaluma, Calif.

"He did a really good job of locating his fastball, and we just didn't do a good job of knowing what was coming and being able to adjust," Elder said.

Elma scored 2 runs in the fifth inning on a pair of errors to push its lead to 4 runs.

Chehalis (4-6) will play at River Ridge on Tuesday.

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## Sixth Inning Powers Sobe-Toyota Past Senators

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Sobe-Toyota's 6-run sixth inning was all the Lizards needed to stave off the Senators in a Senior American Legion baseball game here Thursday.

Capital kept held Sobe-Toyota scoreless for the first four innings, but the Lizards got on the board with a pair of runs in the fifth, followed that up with 6 runs in the sixth frame, and added the go-ahead run in the seventh.

"We were very lethargic up to the fifth inning," Sobe-Toyota coach Jake LeDuc said. "We got a couple hits to start off the (fifth) inning and then took advantage of three of their errors in the same inning."

"Once things got going it was

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Team Standings table with columns: Place, Team Name, Points Won, Points Lost, Team Ave, HDCP, Pn c plus Handicap. Lists teams like TEAM THREE, TEAM FIVE, PHANTOM STRIKERS.

Results of Last Week's Bowling table with columns: Lanes, Team Name, -1-, -2-, -3-, HDCP Total, Last Wk W/O/N. Lists results for lanes 1-2, 3-4, 5-6.

Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Scratch Game, Scratch Series. Lists individual scores for Men and Women.

Men and Women high scores table with columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like RON MOELLER, JOSH COLEMAN, MELISSA TURNER.

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Men and Women high scores table with columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like DENNIS LAMPERT, JIM ION, SHARRON MADSEN.

06/19/2012 Week 8 of 11 TUESDAY NO TAP Page 1 Tuesday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

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06/20/2012 Week 7 of 8 WED ADULT-JR TRIO Page 1 Wednesday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6

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Last Week's High Scores for Immediate Release table with columns: Scratch Game, Scratch Series. Lists individual scores for Men and Women.

Men and Women high scores table with columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like NICK WRIGHT, JOSH COLEMAN, DORIS WHITELEY.



John Wolke / MCT

Webb Simpson, the U.S. Open champion, and Bubba Watson, Masters and 2010 Travelers champion, walk off the first tee during the first round of the 2012 Travelers Championship golf tournament at the TPC River Highlands in Cromwell, Connecticut, Thursday.

Minus Tiger Woods, Golf Waits for Superstar in Field of Pretenders

Like dutiful parents, we've kept the porch light on for Tiger Woods, hoping he comes back safe and sound, preferably with some semblance of a short game.



By George Diaz The Orlando Sentinel

Since the Arnold Palmer Invitational here last March, golf fans have been all over the place emotionally. Tiger's back! No he's not! Tiger's back! No he's not! So here's the deal: Stop waiting for Tiger.

He may never become the most dominant golfer in the world again. But don't go blaming the lack of star power on the PGA Tour all on Tiger. Blame it on everybody else.

In short, no one has the guts or the game to become the Alpha Dog on the tour. Instead, all we have is a bunch of yappy dogs, making noise here and there.

Webb Simpson, Bubba Watson, Charl Schwartzel, Rory McIlroy, Darren Clarke, Keegan Bradley, Phil Mickelson, Graeme McDowell, Louis Oosthuizen and Martin Kaymer all share a common thread: They each have one major championship victory since 2010.

And that's exactly the problem: Ten majors, 10 different champions. Golf has become a high-profile game of "Eeny, meeny, miny, moe." And that's never a good thing for any professional sport.

We need heroes. We need villains. We need teams and athletes who can dominate. Sports are superstar driven. Golf is driven by inconsistency. You can't have the only story line in every tournament hanging on Tiger Woods' game, or lack thereof.

The NBA has LeBron and the Heat. Major League Baseball almost always has the New York Yankees in the scrum challenging for the World Series. The NFL has thrived on classic matchups like Bill Belichick's New England Patriots playing tug-of-war with Peyton Manning's Colts for AFC titles.

Golf has a bunch of one-hit wonders, and the song gets old. Sure there are moments of greatness, but nothing that comes close to consistency since Tiger became the last multiple-major winner in

2006. Look at what happened at the U.S. Open last weekend: Luke Donald, the No. 1 golfer in the world, didn't make the cut. He bogeyed nine of the 18 holes on the second round. McIlroy, the No. 2 golfer in the world, didn't make the cut either.

He played two rounds of 10-over-par golf. Mickelson finished 16 over par, courtesy of 20 bogeys. It was Game On for Woods in the first two rounds, but then he also faded fast, shooting 75 and 73 on Saturday and Sunday to finish tied for 21st.

Granted the Olympic Club course was a bear, but still, these are not your average weekend hackers. It's obvious that in a perfect world, Woods will soon find his game and draw in the scores of casual fans driven by Woods' marquee value. But I have no reason to expect anything but inconsistency from Woods, so the onus now falls on someone else to make a sustained run.

At one point, I thought it would be McIlroy. I was on the bandwagon a year ago after Rory became the youngest U.S. Open winner since Bobby Jones in 1923. He finished with a record score of 16-under par, setting off a cyberspace buzz.

Golf has been "thirsting for the Next Big Thing," said USA TODAY. "It is McIlroy's time now, his moment," wrote Mike Lupica of the New York Daily News. Golf Has Found Its New Star" read the headline in Golfweek.com. "Rory McIlroy is the Chosen One," a certain Mr. Diaz wrote.

Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. Rory hangs onto the No. 2 ranking tenuously. He's been Mr. Scattershot, all over the place. McIlroy won The Honda Classic in March and lost in a playoff at Quail Hollow. He's also missed the cut in The Players Championship, the BMW PGA Championship in England, the Memorial, and now the U.S. Open.

Who knows, maybe he's just following Tiger's lead. In any case, I'd buy a bunch of extra light bulbs if you're still waiting for a top-flight golfer to show up on your porch and proclaim "I'm here to stay!" It's gonna be a while.

## NBA



Robert Duyos / MCT

LeBron James hoists the Bill Russell MVP trophy as Bill Russell, left, looks on after the Miami Heat defeated the Oklahoma City Thunder, 121-106 in the NBA championship at the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami on Thursday.

## Too Much Heat for Oklahoma City

By Tim Reynolds

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A year ago, with an easier path, the Miami Heat fell short of their championship goal.

This time, things seemed much tougher to the Heat — which made the reward only that much sweeter.

The Heat are the NBA champions, after taking an unlikely, uneasy road to the top of the pro basketball world. They were down against Indiana in the second round, down and facing elimination against Boston in the Eastern Conference title series, down yet again against Oklahoma City in the NBA Finals. And strange as this would seem, when the Heat looked most vulnerable, it turned out they were at their best.

Down 2-1 to Indiana, the Heat won three straight. Down 3-2 to Boston, they won two straight. Down 1-0 to the Thunder, they swept the last four games.

"You come together," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "You can either go the other way or come closer together, and you start to build some toughness. Last year's pain that we went through, even for the new guys, they inherited that pain. We told them that. And you go through those experiences together, and you're able to survive it, it's a great teacher and motivator, and I think that helped us in all the tough times this year."

Miami was rolling to the title a year ago, going 12-3 in the East playoffs and playing the role of favorite heading into the finals against the Dallas Mavericks. The Heat won Game 1, were cruising to a win late in Game 2, and then the wheels came off — not only did Miami drop that second game, that started a stretch of four losses in five games to cost them the championship.

After that, this year was championship or bust.

They didn't bust.

"Last year it wasn't as hard and we lost the championship," Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "But we knew it was going to be hard to become champions."

There came a point this season when the Heat just knew they were built to last. Wade was dogged by injuries at times in the regular season, and the



Michael Laughlin / MCT

Miami guard Dwyane Wade is fouled by Oklahoma City guard Derek Fisher during the second quarter in Game 5 of the NBA Finals at the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami on Thursday.

team never had more than even a three-game slide. In the playoffs, Chris Bosh went down in Game 1 against Indiana. The Heat lost Games 2 and 3 without him and trailed in Game 4 before rallying to pull out that series. And against Boston, Miami was in serious trouble, facing a win-or-else Game 6 on the road.

LeBron James had 45 points and 15 rebounds that night. The Heat won the game, won the next one to close out the Celtics and then took four of five against the Thunder. James got his long-awaited ring with a Finals MVP performance, Wade and Udonis Haslem got their second championships, and every other player on the Heat roster got to enjoy celebrating with the Larry O'Brien Trophy for the first time.

"The Celtics series, man, that was the most challenging series that I've ever played in — and I've played against the Detroit

Pistons," Wade said. "It was the very thing we dealt with last year. We had to deal with being again under the microscope against the Boston Celtics, and they got us ready. Our backs were against the wall many times. But I knew, when we went into Boston and won Game 6, at that point right there I knew we could be world champions."

He was right.

James, Wade, Bosh and Mario Chalmers exited together with 3:01 left to play Thursday night, Miami by that point well on the way to a title-clinching 121-106 victory over the Thunder. It was much different from Wade's first title, the one in Dallas where he watched Jason Terry's 3-pointer to tie the game bounce off the rim and into his hands as the clock ran out.

Wade and James had a chat before Game 5, just silly talk about how they would envision the perfect finish. Wade said he wanted to be on the court for the

clinger. James said he would rather be on the bench celebrating by that point. James' vision was the way it turned out.

For the first time in a while, at least a few minutes seemed easy.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done as a basketball player, since I picked up a basketball when I was 9 years old," James said, referring to Miami's post-season run. "It's the hardest thing I ever done. It's not easy at all. You just put a lot of hard work into it, and hopefully one day you hope that it pays off for you. You know, this was a testament to that. I gave it my all, and it paid off."

In the end, Wade didn't mind getting a three-minute head start on the offseason, either.

"We won and we're world champions," Wade said. "One thing about this team, we saved our best for last."

## Heat's Juwan Howard Wins One for the Fab Five

By Harvey Fialkov

Sun Sentinel

ESPN NBA analyst and 13-year NBA swingman Jalen Rose was caught in the media crush trying to squeeze into the overstuffed Heat locker room after Thursday's decisive Game 5 rout of the Thunder to wrap up Miami's second championship.

Rose, a member of the infamous Fab Five — five cocky freshmen wearing trademark baggy black shorts who started for the Michigan Wolverines that reached two consecutive national championship games in the early '90s — only to lose both times — had to thank his college teammate Juwan Howard for finally getting the quintet's first ring.

"I just got to hug him, and then I can leave," said Rose, who reached the 2000 NBA Finals with the Pacers only to lose to the Lakers. "Absolutely (I feel part of this). I'm not going to get sized up, but I feel like I am."

The two met in the middle of the mobbed locker room and shared a long, tearful embrace that seemingly wiped away the controversial loss to North Carolina in which Chris Webber, now an analyst for NBA-TV, called a time-out that he didn't have left.

"I love you, man," Rose whispered.

Howard, 38, who finished his 18th NBA season, came to the Heat with the Big Three for one reason, and that was to get that ring for his "brothers," — Rose, Webber, Ray Jackson and Jimmy King.

"Everybody shares this," Howard said. "(Jalen) is my brother. We've been through hard pain together man, since college. More importantly, we got to the NBA and we always supported each other. He's been my biggest supporter. That's my brother."

"C-Web, Ray, Jimmy, this is family, we did it for them."

Howard, who only played 24 minutes in the playoffs, including the last three minutes Thursday, is revered in the Heat locker room for his leadership, wisdom and fun-loving nature.

"It was a special moment," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said of getting Howard on the court in the waning moments.

"Our guys have so much respect for Juwan, but with five minutes to go Dwyane (Wade) and Chris (Bosh) and LeBron (James) mentioned in the huddle, 'Hey, two more minutes, let's get this thing done so Juwan Howard can get on the court in this game in the Finals to get the championship.'"

"He's earned this. We'll all be working for him some day. He'll be a GM or a coach, whatever he decides. That's what he was acting as this year anyway."

Howard didn't seem eager to trade in his uniform for a business suit, but he liked the idea of being a player coach like the legendary Celtics center whose handed out the Bill Russell Finals MVP Trophy to James.

"Yeah, like Bill Russell," Howard smiled. "I haven't got that far yet. I still got the passion and love for the game."

MLB

# Mariners Sunk by Unlikely Hero in Loss to Padres

By Larry Stone

The Seattle Times

SAN DIEGO — The Mariners' offensive road show powered forward on Friday at cavernous Petco Park, as the team banded two more home runs away from Safeco Field.

But the Padres won this battle of the bats, led by the unlikely slugger — pitcher Clayton Richard, normally a semi-automatic out but a force against Kevin Millwood.

In leading San Diego to the 9-5 victory, Clayton drove in three runs with a double and a single as the Padres — bringing in the worst record in baseball — won their fourth straight over Seattle this season.

Richard entered the game as a career .109 hitter, but was doing even worse this year: .040 (1 for 25, with 17 strikeouts).

“That’s no fun,” Millwood said of getting touched up by his opposite number. “But you tip your hat. He did what he needed to do.”

And on this road trip, in which the Mariners have now lost three of four, their starting pitchers haven’t done what they’ve needed to do. In 19-1/3 innings, they have given up 33 hits and 29 runs (24 earned), for an 11.17 earned-run average.

“Our starting pitching has been struggling a little bit on the road,” manager Eric Wedge said. “It makes it tough. You end having to get to your bullpen earlier. We were hoping Kevin could get through it. It’s tough to go get somebody in the fourth inning.”

And while the Mariners were continuing their seasonlong pattern of raking on the road after hibernating at home, their defense also struggled. Kyle Seager committed two errors, leading to three unearned runs. This game was not one to use as a Little League clinic — the Padres had two errors of their own, leading to two unearned runs.



Lenny Ignelzi / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners right fielder Ichiro Suzuki makes the running catch in foul territory while crossing the bullpen pitching mound on a ball hit by San Diego Padres' Carlos Quentin during the first inning of a baseball game Friday, in San Diego.

But it was Millwood’s inability to get out Richard that did him in, after the Mariners had staked him to a 4-0 lead. That came largely on the strength of a two-run homer by Franklin Gutierrez in the first inning, and a solo shot by Miguel Olivo in the second.

That gave the Mariners 50 homers on the road this season, more than any other team in the majors. Granted, they’ve played five more road games than any other team, but it’s still a remarkable total for a team that had just 52 home runs on the road last year in 78 games (and has hit just 17 in 31 games at home, ranking 27th in the majors).

The Padres begin chipping away at Millwood with two unearned runs in the third. They did their real damage in the fourth, however, batting around to score five runs and take the

lead to stay. Millwood hit Yonder Alonso to start things off, and Logan Forsythe singled. Everth Cabrera doubled in a run, but after a strikeout, Richard was the unexpected catalyst. He laced a double into right to score two, then came around to score himself on a Will Venable single.

In the fifth, with Forsythe on second with two outs after a double, the Mariners elected to walk Nick Hundley intentionally to get to Richard. He lined a single to left-center to bring in another run.

“It’s not something that happens very often,” Wedge said. “He got a couple of knocks that hurt us tonight. Obviously, those are the guys — the pitchers — that you want up in that situation, but he really hurt us tonight.”

Overall, Millwood said, “The ball was up. The breaking balls weren’t good. I just didn’t pitch

good, bottom line.”

The Mariners had gotten one run back in the fifth on a throwing error by Chase Headley to bring in Gutierrez, who had reached on the third of his four hits of the game. Gutierrez now has four homers at Petco in just 10 games. The ballpark ranks 29th in the majors in terms of home-run rate — ahead of only Safeco Field.

The Mariners had nine hits in the game — three by leadoff hitter Ichiro, and four by No. 2 hitter Gutierrez, who raised his average from .190 to .308.

“I lost a lot of playing time, and I told you before it’s going to take awhile to get back in time,” Gutierrez said. “Right now, I’m feeling I’m seeing the ball a little better. I’m trying to put a good swing, trying to be calm at the plate. It seems like it’s working right now.”

Racing

## McMurray and Montoya Like Direction of Team

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — It’s been a continuous search for consistency at Chip Ganassi Racing, where the NASCAR program has never matched the performance levels of its dominant IndyCar entries.

But there’s no bitterness from Juan Pablo Montoya or Jamie McMurray, who have watched from afar as IndyCar counterparts Dario Franchitti and Scott Dixon race for wins and championships every year.

“I don’t think we are jealous,” McMurray said. “We are happy for those guys.”

Franchitti, the four-time IndyCar champion, won his third Indianapolis 500 last month, and Dixon reached Victory Lane a week later at Belle Isle and is currently in the thick of the title race. But they both had to overcome early season struggles, which hasn’t been lost on Montoya.

“I laugh because this year has been the hardest year for them for quite a few years, and I am like ‘Welcome,’” he said, smiling.

Indeed, welcome to the up-and-down battles that Montoya

and McMurray have faced the last several years in Ganassi’s NASCAR program. The two head into Sunday’s race at Sonoma at just about the halfway mark of another rebuilding year for the organization.

McMurray is 18th in the Sprint Cup Series, Montoya is 19th and combined they have only five top-10 finishes all season. But they say their cars are better, they’ve had increased speed of late and they are pleased with the direction of the race team.

“I think we’ve done a lot of progress,” Montoya said. “If you really go through the team right now and see how different everything is working, it’s pretty amazing. We haven’t had the results we want to have, but I think there has been a lot of really good changes and we’ve been putting people in the right places.”

“You want to run better overnight, but things have got to change. Everybody has got to adapt, and it’s a process. But I really feel we made a lot of gains with the car and a lot of gains in how the engineering program is working and we definitely have

been making progress.”

Ganassi and co-owner Felix Sabates had arguably the most aggressive offseason in NASCAR as sweeping changes were made to the organization. Competition director Steve Hmiel and longtime team manager Tony Glover were replaced, and Brian Pattie left the organization at the end of the season after being removed as Montoya’s crew chief in late July.

Ganassi brought in Max Jones as general manager, John Probst as technical director and lured Chris Heroy away from Hendrick Motorsports to crew chief Montoya. There has been added personnel, improved engineering and a cohesiveness that was absent last season, when both drivers went winless and failed to contend for spots in the 12-driver Chase for the Sprint Cup championship field.

It was a dramatic drop-off from 2010, when McMurray won three races — including the Daytona 500 and the Brickyard 400 — and the drivers were far more competitive.

“It seemed like everything

was going in the right direction, and the next year (in 2011) ... we just dropped the ball completely,” Montoya said. “Last year was frustrating, it was more about arguing. Once we changed everybody on the team — it’s nice to be here, it’s really fun to be here. We have really good people and you know they are working their butts off together to give us better race cars every weekend.”

McMurray said there have been times this season when either he or Montoya has one of the fastest cars on the track, but the team is still working on getting both cars clicking at the same time and putting together complete races.

“It gets better every week. We made all those changes in the offseason, and I don’t think any of us expected to change all those people around and immediately be where we were in 2010,” he said. “The teams are working really well together. The way the team is structured with personnel in the engineering department and the crew chiefs, it’s so much better than it was last year.”

Soccer

## Sounders Trash Talk a Bit as Sunday Duel With Portland Nears

By Joshua Mayers

The Seattle Times

Age-old rivals Seattle and Portland are each mired in MLS struggles, but pregame banter heading into Sunday’s nationally televised clash is already in midseason form.

For the Sounders, it took less than an hour after Wednesday’s game against Sporting Kansas City for some barbs to come out.

“I’m excited, if my name is called, to represent Seattle and go there and show them who owns the Northwest,” said goalkeeper Andrew Weber.

“You can definitely, obviously tell that our organization is just a cut above,” midfielder Brad Evans told The Oregonian.

Coach Sigi Schmid referred to his team as the “big brother” in the rivalry in a USA Today story and was asked if com-

ments like that would up the ante heading into the 2 p.m. kickoff at what will be a frenzied JELD-WEN Field.

“The rivalry exists, and I don’t think it matters what we say,” Schmid said. “I think they’re motivated. ... I know they’re going to be ready for the game. We’re ready for the game. I don’t think you can up the ante on this game. I think it’s there right away.”

For their part, the Sounders have backed up the talk.

They went 1-0-1 against the Timbers last season en route to clinching the 2011 Cascadia Cup, a fan-sponsored tournament among the Pacific Northwest rivals that includes the Vancouver Whitecaps. Seattle also beat Portland on the road in 2009 and 2010 — the latter via penalty kicks — en route to U.S. Open Cup championships.

Dating to 1975, when the fierce rivalry began in the old North American Soccer League, the Sounders lead the series 40-27-9.

Timbers coach John Spencer wouldn’t go so far as to say beating Seattle would be the biggest win in the franchise’s young MLS history, but said it would be one of the most memorable.

“We could’ve lost 10 in a row to Seattle. The 11th one is always different,” he said in a conference call. “In the big games, especially the rivalry games, form goes out the window. It doesn’t matter. Seattle could be 40 points ahead of us right now or 40 points behind us ... and I think everyone just looks forward to winning that game.”

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## Tanisha Wright Leads Storm Past Silver Stars

By Jayda Evans

The Seattle Times

Tanisha Wright didn’t want to use the word redemption when talking about the Storm’s loss in San Antonio two weeks ago. She simply made one thing clear about that 13-point defeat.

“We didn’t compete,” Wright said.

Seattle rectified that on Friday, turning a slow offensive start into a bevy of hustle plays and free throws in the fourth quarter to pull out an 82-76 win at KeyArena.

San Antonio trailed 76-73 after a three-pointer by guard Jia Perkins with 24.8 seconds remaining. The Silver Stars fouled Wright on the ensuing play, she made both free throws and later made a steal and layin with 6.9 seconds on the clock, sealing the win.

She made eight of 10 free throws in the final three minutes.

“One of them was coming off,” said Wright of her final two foul shots. “Sometimes you gotta yell at it, talk to it.”

Wright scored 14 of her team-high 20 points in the fourth quarter, putting her stamp all over the game. The plays were needed because Perkins and guard Becky Hammon seemed to counter everything with three-pointers to turn a 13-point Storm lead into a one-possession game.

“I love going to ‘T’ late in the game like that because she can really break things down,” said Storm guard Sue Bird. “And I trust her probably just as much as anybody in this room at the free-throw line. She’s proven herself.”

The Storm (4-7) opened the second half on a 9-0 run, eventually building the double-digit lead. San Antonio (4-5), which has played only one game since last facing the Storm, responded by scoring five points off five turnovers in the third quarter.

A Hammon three-pointer made the deficit 65-62 with 2:55 left, signaling San Antonio’s foul-then-score strategy.

“In the fourth quarter we let up just a little bit,” Wright said. “Luckily for us, we were able to pretty much outscore them (32-31). When a game is tough like that, that’s when you’ve got to bear down and rely on your bread and butter.”

It’s Seattle’s third consecutive win and ninth consecutive at home against San Antonio. The Storm has made a sharp turnaround since starting the season 1-7.

But don’t call it redemption. “In terms of frustration level and overall vibe, that probably was the low point,” Bird said of the June 9 loss in San Antonio. “At that point we weren’t really playing well and collectively we just kind of let that one go, in terms of effort.”

“It wasn’t that long (ago), but in terms of the strides we’ve made, it feels like more than a month. We’ve really come together and figured out how we need to play ... it’s a really good feel out there.”

Abrosimova Returns

Former Storm guard Svetlana Abrosimova attended Friday’s game, which stirred speculation she’s stirred speculation she’s stirred speculation with the Storm. Seattle would have to make a roster cut to add Abrosimova, and her salary would have to be negotiated within the already tight cap.

Abrosimova, a member of the Storm’s 2010 championship team, said those considerations were premature. She said she’s in Seattle to visit friends, but is working out in hopes of being signed.

“exploratory” stage.



## Olympics



Dean Rutz / MCT

Through a persistent rain, Oregon's Ashton Eaton hits the tape and see his time on the scoreboard at Hayward Field — a new world record in the 100m Decathlon — set at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon, Friday.

## Eaton Sets Blistering Pace on First Day of Decathlon

By Pat Graham

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — On a day when track and field celebrated the 100th anniversary of the first Olympic decathlon, Oregon native and former Ducks star Ashton Eaton was setting records in the event.

Then again, the damp and dreary conditions at the Olympic trials Friday night were his type of weather.

Eaton's leap of 27 feet in the long jump was a world record in the decathlon, as was his sprint of 10.21 seconds in the 100 meters.

After five events on Friday, Eaton led the decathlon with 4,728 points, a total that was 17 points ahead of Dan O'Brien's pace when he set the American record in 1992.

Trey Hardee was second with 4,406 points and defending Olympic gold medalist Bryan Clay had 4,252 points.

The remaining events will take place Saturday.

Eaton didn't speak much after completing the 400 in a downpour, except to thank all his friends and family for helping him get this far.

But as he was walking off, a reporter asked if he was surprised with his day.

"A little bit," Eaton said, smiling.

O'Brien was more direct.

"I would describe it as one of the best first days I've ever seen," he said.

Fittingly, the sport was celebrating the decathlon's first appearance in the Olympics in 1912. The winner of the first gold was Jim Thorpe. His sons, along with the six American Olympic gold medalists in the event, were honored at the opening of the U.S. track trials at Hayward Field.

"I walk a lap here at Hayward Field, and it brings tears to my eyes," said O'Brien, who won gold in 1996. "I get very nostalgic."

O'Brien still holds the American record in the decathlon, scoring 8,891 points in 1992. He said when he was younger he was more protective of the mark, but his feelings have changed.

"It's about time. I want someone to score high," he said. "Records were meant to be broken."

Eaton is the world record holder in the heptathlon, and was runner-up to Hardee at the 2011 world championships in South Korea. From Bend, Ore., he was a three-time NCAA decathlon champion while at Oregon.

Hardee said he fully expects something special for Eaton on Saturday.

"I think everybody's anticipating the American record tomorrow," Hardee said. "So when it happens, we'll all be there to cheer him on."

### Hurdle Cleared

On her left shoe, 100-meter hurdler Joanna Hayes placed a sticker with her daughter's name, Zoe.

On her right, she placed another with the date of her birth — 12-11-10.

Those are reminders for the 35-year-old Hayes to focus when times get tough. Like on Friday when she got a late start out of the blocks.

Hayes, the 2004 Olympic gold medalist, shifted it into high gear midway through the race and finished third in her heat to advance.

"I feel like I got some cobwebs out," said Hayes, who postponed retirement to try and make one more Olympic team. "But I really have to respond to the gun. All I saw were feet."

Hayes wasn't the only big name to advance on to the semifinals. Reigning Olympic champion Dawn Harper moved on, as did Lolo Jones, Kellie Wells, Danielle Carruthers and Virginia Crawford.

"It was the prelims, so I was just trying to make it through," Jones said. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

### Raining on Her Parade

Discus thrower Stephanie Brown-Trafton saw the weather forecast for rain and her heart sank.

The surprise 2008 Olympic gold medalist hasn't competed well in wet conditions in recent meets. At the end Prefontaine Classic two weeks ago, she slipped and fell on all of her throws.

Brown-Trafton then tumbled on her first throw at trials. The nerves and anxiety began setting in. She fell on her next throw, too, but still managed to throw it out there far enough to advance.

A big sense of relief and freed her up to launch her best throw of the day on her third attempt (206 feet, 1 inch). Like that, she's moving on to the finals on Sunday.

"It was a rough start," Brown-Trafton said. "I'm just so emotional about it. I know I'm going to come back and have an awesome throw in the final, hopefully in better conditions."



Abby Drey / MCT

Jerry Sandusky is led from the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, after being found guilty of 45 counts of sexual abuse Friday.

## Sandusky Convicted of Abuse

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Jerry Sandusky was convicted Friday of sexually assaulting 10 boys over 15 years, a swift and emphatic end to a case that shattered Penn State University's Happy Valley image and brought down Hall of Fame football coach Joe Paterno.

Sandusky, a 68-year-old retired defensive coach who was once Paterno's heir apparent, was found guilty of 45 of 48 counts and is almost certain to spend the rest of his life in prison.

The jury of seven women and five men, including nine with ties to Penn State, deliberated more than 20 hours over two days.

Sandusky showed little emotion as the verdict was read. Judge John Cleland revoked his bail and ordered him taken to the county jail to await sentencing in about three months.

Sandusky half-waved toward his family in the courtroom as the sheriff led him away. Outside, he calmly walked to a sheriff's car with his hands cuffed in front of him.

The accuser known in court papers as Victim 6 broke down in tears upon hearing the verdicts, and a prosecutor embraced him and said, "Did I ever lie to you?"

The man, now 25, testified that Sandusky called himself the "tickle monster" in a shower assault. He declined to comment to a reporter afterward, but his mother said: "Nobody wins. We've all lost."

Almost immediately after the judge adjourned the case, loud cheers could be heard from a couple hundred people gathered outside the courthouse as word quickly spread that Sandusky had been convicted. The crowd included victim's advocates and local residents with their children.

As Sandusky was placed in the cruiser to be taken to jail, someone yelled at him to "rot in hell." Others hurled insults and he shook his head no in response.

Lead defense attorney Joe Amendola was interrupted by cheers from the crowd on courthouse steps when he said, "The sentence that Jerry will receive will be a life sentence."

Eight young men testified in a central Pennsylvania courtroom about a range of abuse, from kissing and massages to groping, oral sex and anal rape. For two other alleged victims,

prosecutors relied on testimony from a university janitor and then-graduate assistant Mike McQueary, whose account of a sexual encounter between Sandusky and a boy of about 10 ultimately led to Paterno's firing and the university president's ouster.

Sandusky did not take the stand in his own defense, which Amendola said was a last-minute strategy change.

Defense attorney Karl Rominger said it was "a tough case" with a lot of charges and that an appeal was certain. He said the defense team "didn't exactly have a lot of time to prepare."

Amendola praised the prosecution, the judge and the jury and added: "Jerry indicated he was disappointed with the verdict, but obviously he has to live with it." He said he would appeal.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Linda Kelly thanked the accusers who testified, calling them "brave men."

She said she hoped the verdict "helps these victims heal ... and helps other victims of abuse to come forward."

"One of the recurring themes in this case was: Who would believe a kid?" she said. "The answer is: We here in Bellefonte, Pa., would believe a kid."

Sandusky repeatedly denied the allegations, and his defense suggested that his accusers had a financial motive to make up stories, years after the fact. His attorney also painted Sandusky as the victim of overzealous police investigators who coached the alleged victims into giving accusatory statements.

But jurors believed the testimony that, in the words of lead prosecutor Joseph McGettigan III, Sandusky was a "predatory pedophile."

One accuser testified that Sandusky molested him in the locker-room showers and in hotels while trying to ensure his silence with gifts and trips to bowl games. He also said Sandusky had sent him "creepy love letters."

Another spoke of forced oral sex and instances of rape in the basement of Sandusky's home, including abuse that left him bleeding. He said he once tried to scream for help, knowing that Sandusky's wife was upstairs, but figured the basement must be soundproof.

Another, a foster child, said Sandusky warned that he would never see his family again if he ever told anyone what happened.

And just hours after the case went to jurors, lawyers for one of Sandusky's six adopted children, Matt, said he had told authorities that his father abused him.

Matt Sandusky had been prepared to testify on behalf of prosecutors, the statement said. The lawyers said they arranged for Matt Sandusky to meet with law enforcement officials but did not explain why he didn't testify.

Amendola said Sandusky reluctantly agreed not to testify in his own behalf because the son would have been called by the prosecution as a rebuttal witness and the defense feared that would destroy any chance of acquittal.

In a statement, Penn State praised the accusers who testified and said that it planned to invite the victims of Sandusky's abuse to participate in a private program to address their concerns and compensate them for claims related to the school.

Sandusky had initially faced 52 counts of sex abuse. The judge dropped four counts during the trial, saying two were unproven, one was brought under a statute that didn't apply and another was duplicative.

### Paterno Family Calls Verdict 'Important Milestone'

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno's family says the "healing is just beginning" but that Jerry Sandusky's conviction on 45 counts in his sex abuse trial is "an important milestone."

The family of the late Hall of Fame coach released a statement, saying their hearts and prayers are with the victims and their families. They thanked the jurors and said the community "owes a measure of gratitude" to them.

Sandusky was convicted Friday of sexually assaulting 10 boys over 15 years. The accusations had led to the firing of Paterno, Penn State's beloved coach who died of lung cancer Jan. 22.

Penn State's Board of Trustees ousted Paterno for what was called his "failure of leadership" surrounding allegations about Sandusky.

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Commentary

# Latest BCS Fix No Guarantee It Will Fix Anything

By Mike Kern  
Philadelphia Daily News

So how difficult can it be, really, to figure out a way to expand college football's controversial method of determining a national champion at the highest level from two teams to four? Well, given the fact that your powers that be have taken this long just to get to this point, what's another week or more on the old timetable?

I'm all for getting it right. But hasn't this thing been prolonged enough already? The leaders of the 11 major conferences and, of course, still-independent Notre Dame met again Wednesday in Chicago, and reported that they've reached a consensus on a four-team playoff. It was only the sixth official time they've gotten together this year to discuss the future of the ever-popular Bowl Championship Series, and the second in the Windy City in about a week. It's almost easier to come up with a pope.

The BCS Presidential Oversight Committee convenes next Tuesday in the nation's capital, although it's doubtful even that'll bring a closure to the process. But it'll sure be another step.

C'mon already. I realize this stuff is complicated and each constituency has its own agenda,

but, at this pace, by the time they have something everyone can live with, the Ivy League will be handing out full rides. And scheduling Texas home-and-home.

First, there was talk of the so-called "Plus-One" system, with the championship-game matchup being determined after the bowls are played. To me, that doesn't solve as much as some would think, and actually could create more headaches. But that would keep the Rose Bowl intact, which seems to be rather important to the Pac-12 and Big Ten. The Southeastern Conference, which has won the last six titles, prefers a four-team playoff. As do a lot of other folks. Then the problem becomes how to feasibly incorporate the major bowls into any such plan. Not to mention how those four teams will be selected. You think coming up with four is any less stressful than two? And if you don't think the difference between four getting in and the fifth being left out isn't as big of an injustice deal as the difference between two and a third, why are we even talking about a mini-tournament?

And if you think this is the first step toward a full-blown 16-team scrum like all the other divisions, better think again. Maybe next millennium.

The current system utilizes two polls (but not the Associated Press media version) and multiple sets of power ratings. In the current format, you don't have to be a conference champion to make it to the ultimate game. Some folks want to see that change. The SEC would not, which might have something to do with the fact that Alabama won it all last season, despite not even playing in the SEC final by winning a rematch with SEC champ LSU. And the idea is to get the two best teams there, right?

So now the commissioners have at least said they'll support a four-team proposal. The hope is that it could be implemented by the 2014 season. We'll see what the presidents think.

In a perfect world, they'll sign off on it, too, and the details can actually start to get resolved in earnest. But when was the last time anyone mentioned BCS and perfect in the same handbook?

The commish said they've come to a consensus on the model they'll present for approval. They wouldn't provide many specifics before they discuss them with their bosses, although I'm sure they'll start leaking out at any moment. They usually do. The major bowls will be involved, but who

didn't know that? I don't care anymore. If you're going to move forward, just get it done and proceed from there. You can deal with the tweaking later, because there's always tinkering. They probably won't get it totally right the first time, just like the Bowl Alliance and the Bowl Coalition and the BCS. But if nothing else, it's a move in the direction most fans want to go. So can't ever be a bad thing, can it?

"We are excited to be on the threshold of creating a new postseason structure that builds on the popularity of our sport," the commissioners said in a statement.

"We have developed a consensus behind a four-team, seeded playoff, while recognizing that the presidents will certainly present their views, including a discussion of a Plus-One. We also discussed various selection methods and look forward to having these discussions with the presidents.

"We are getting very close and we look forward to next week's meeting ..."

Encouraging? You'd have to think so. Still, I'm taking the over. It's called keeping it real.

As long as nobody seriously brings up the Plus-One any longer, though I'm afraid that's wanting too much.

## College Baseball



Dave Weaver / The Associated Press

South Carolina closing pitcher Matt Price reacts after the last out against Arkansas in an NCAA College World Series baseball elimination game in Omaha, Neb., Friday.

## South Carolina Reaches CWS Title Series

OMAHA, Neb. (MCT) — It was a walk in the park Friday night for South Carolina.

Literally. Arkansas pitchers walked in the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth and seventh innings and the Gamecocks turned to ever-reliable Matt Price to preserve the advantage in a 3-2 win at the College World Series.

"Obviously that game could have gone either way," South Carolina coach Ray Tanner said. "That was one of those typical SEC battles on this stage."

Now, they'll play for it all. South Carolina becomes the first team since the vaunted Southern California dynasty of the early 1970s to play for a third consecutive College World Series title. Arizona awaits the Gamecocks in Sunday's first game of a best-of-three series.

In all, Arkansas pitchers walked nine batters in what on the surface appeared to be a historically poor performance. However, the ESPN network's pitch tracker routinely contradicted home plate umpire Perry Costello's calls.

South Carolina calmly worked itself out of a 2-0 hole primarily by leaving their bats on their shoulders.

Facing Arkansas starter DJ Baxendale, Tanner English led off the fifth inning with a single up the middle and moved to second on a Chase Vergason walk. Joey Pankake singled to drive in English, then the conga line commenced.

Evan Marzilli walked to load the bases, then Christian Walker took a walk to tie the game at 2-2.

In the seventh, Pankake and Marzilli worked one-out walks against Razorbacks reliever Colby Suggs. After Walker popped out, Arkansas coach Dave Van Horn called on closer Barrett Astin to face LB Dantzler.

He walked. Dantzler's free pass loaded the bases, setting the stage for Adam Matthews, who up to that point had suffered through a dreadful evening.

Matthews had twice come to the plate with bases loaded only to end the first and fifth innings with a double play and a strike-out. He earned a measure of redemption when Astin issued the final walk of the Razorbacks' season.

Barred by NCAA rules from commenting on the umpire crew, Van Horn found subtle ways to share his opinion:

"I thought they (Arkansas pitchers) filled up the zone all night long," he said.

Then on the Razorbacks' hitters: "That's just the way it goes. I thought they did a great job trying to battle through it."

Price moved past teammate Michael Roth on the all-time CWS wins list (5) by holding the Razorbacks scoreless over the final three innings in relief of Tyler Webb, who had picked up the pieces after starter Colby Holmes in the third inning.

"Price just did what he always did, pounding the zone," Arkansas leadoff hitter Tim Carver said.

The nine Arkansas walks eclipsed the eight total it had allowed in the CWS before Friday.

The Razorbacks built their 2-0 lead with solo runs in the first and third innings. Matt

Reynolds was responsible for both runs with a run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly.

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# Life: Home & Garden



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Trenton Belden, 10, Toledo, works to turn one of the sample compost bins at the WSU Master Recycler Composters of Lewis County Demonstration Area at the Centralia Transfer Station.

## A Recipe for Garden Health

### Extension Office Offers Summer Composting Demos

By Carrina Stanton  
For The Chronicle

There is a joke among gardeners that they will share just about anything: seeds; plant starts; fruit and vegetables from their gardens; even advice.

But don't even think about asking them to share their compost.

"That's the one thing you find when you really get into it you never make enough," Master Gardener/Recycler Composter Bob Taylor said with a laugh.

Compost is a great tool in a gardener's arsenal against poor soils, such as the clays that are prevalent in Lewis County. But even strong soils can benefit from occasional amendments and compost is not only a good soil additive but can be created out of materials most people would otherwise throw away, said Master Recycler Composter Judy Wilson.

**LEARN ABOUT COMPOSTING**

The Lewis County Master Recycler Composter volunteers will be offering free composting classes at 10 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month through September at their compost demonstration site at the Lewis County Transfer Station, 1411 S. Tower Ave., Centralia.

Classes are free and open to the public. Composting bins are available for purchase for \$5 at the events as well. For more information about these classes or for a list of all offerings, call 740-1216.

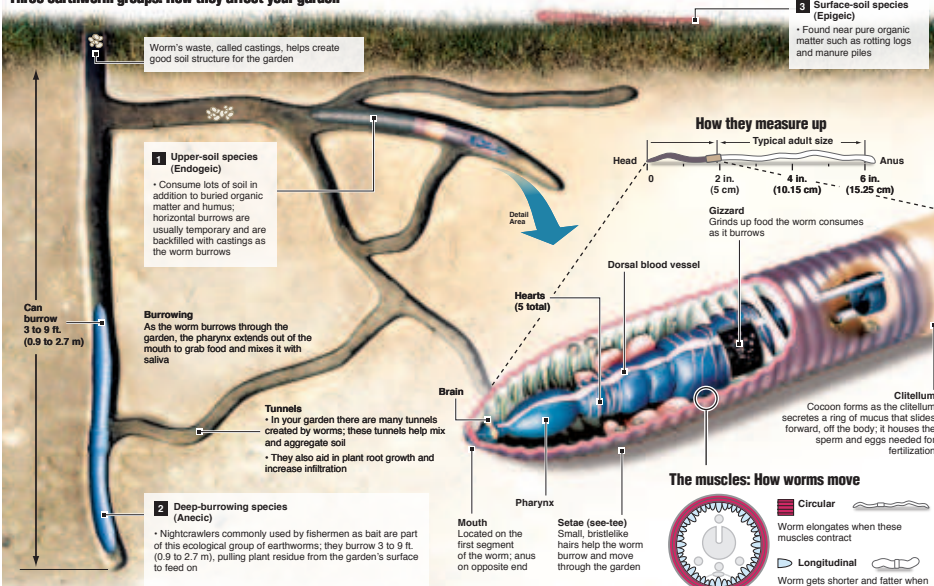
Wilson explained that producing the rich soil additive gardeners crave can be as simple as having a place to pile kitchen, garden and yard scraps.

*please see* **COMPOSTING**, page Life 2

### Nature's decomposers

Earthworms help the environment by consuming dead leaves and other decomposing organic matter and enriching the soil as they tunnel through it. They get nutrition from these materials and from the microorganisms (especially fungi) living on them. Although earthworms (there are more than 7,000 species) can be beneficial in certain environments, recent studies suggest that exotic earthworms may threaten the biodiversity and long-term stability of some forest ecosystems.

#### Three earthworm groups: How they affect your garden



WSU Master Recycler and Composter Bob Taylor holds a sample of compost at the WSU Master Recycler Composters of Lewis County Demonstration Area at the Centralia Transfer Station.

## Old-Fashioned Plants Offer Magical Array of Fragrances

By Bill Daley  
Chicago Tribune

At 82, Anita Ballek is a firm believer in the mental boost a scented geranium can provide a busy person. "It's a pick-me-up with no side effects," the East Haddam, Conn., resident said.

"I used to milk 150 cows, had to feed five kids and still had to do the voluminous washing," recalled Ballek, a partner in the family-run Ballek's Garden

Center (balleksgardencenter.com), which is operated on a farm her ancestors started in 1662. "I had three or four scented geraniums, so I'd snap off a leaf and take a big sniff and be able to go on. ... It's been giving me a lift all my life."

People needing a similar boost in spirit should turn to scented geraniums too. Available in more than 150 scents, which may or may not correspond to the name on the label

(depending on the nose and the optimism of the sniffer), these plants not only tickle the olfactory system but delight the eye with attractively shaped leaves that beg to be handled, thus releasing the scent.

"Don't go out and buy them just to have every name," cautions Faye Brawner, the Beverly, Ohio-based geranium authority and author of "Geraniums: The Complete Encyclopedia" (Schiffer). In fact, she recom-

mends not looking at the labels or scent names at all when purchasing a plant.

"Just lightly — you don't have to macerate it — lightly run your finger across the leaf to get that rush of scent. If you like it, buy it," Brawner said.

While Brawner dismisses some of the more creative or unusual scents pinned to plants as mere marketing ploys, some scented geraniums do smell as advertised, particularly lemon,

peppermint, rose and lime (although the latter smells more like the leaf than the fruit to her).

Even when it comes to buying plants with these scents, she still calls for rubbing and smelling the leaf before buying because some scented geranium varieties smell more strongly than others, she said.

"Scent is in the nose of the beholder," Brawner said.

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# Fragrances

*Continued from Life 1*

Scented geraniums, which really are pelargoniums and not true geraniums, come from South Africa. The wide variety of types can range from bushy, petite plants to tall imposing specimens to trailing sprawlers, Brawner said. And it's that range of varieties that makes collecting them so much fun.

"The panoply of fragrances is wonderful. There's a whole area of scents beyond fruits and flowers; there's even pine-scented ones," said Tovah Martin, a horticulturalist, author and lecturer based in Roxbury, Conn.

Why do scented geraniums have such a distinctive smell? "My guess is they developed strong scents to fend off con-

sumption by herbivores and insects. Deer leave them alone; rabbits leave them alone," said Jim Becker, co-owner of Goodwin Creek Gardens in Williams, Ore., and co-author with Brawner of the book, "Scented Geraniums."

Many people are drawn to the various leaf shapes. The variety can be astonishing. The lemon fan-shaped leaves of the crispum are so small that the Victorians used them to garnish finger bowls, Martin noted. Meanwhile, some peppermint-scented varieties have glove-sized mitten-shaped leaves that are so irresistibly velvety Brawner said they can act almost like worry stones.

Use scented geranium leaves in flower arrangements instead of the usual greenery, Brawner suggested.

Scented geraniums do flower, but don't expect the blooms to be as showy as the globular clus-

ters found on the classic "zonal" geraniums found in window boxes and garden borders.

"Apple, coconut and nutmeg varieties have tiny flowers, but a plant like 'Roger's Delight' can have flowers an inch or more wide," said Becker, who recalled that he was surprised by the beauty of the flowers when he first became interested in scented geraniums.

In the end, though, it's the aroma that makes them so popular and why the plants are used in perfumes, cosmetics and alternative medicine.

"The attraction is to walk by something like this," Martin said, "and get this outrageous scent you would usually associate with a fruit or flower."

"They're great as little garden accents. I don't know why they aren't used more often," she added. "They grow quickly, are easy, easy, easy, and nothing eats them."

## GROWING TIPS

Moderate temperatures: "Geraniums like the same temperature range people do, 60s, 70s and 80s: They don't like to burn up," said geranium authority Faye Brawner. Don't go too cold, either. "They are fairly hardy to grow but not cold-resistant. They can take a brief period down to 28 degrees with a little leaf burning."

Know your hardiness; plant or pot accordingly. Most varieties are hardy in Zones 10-11, so outside pots in cooler

climates will need to be grown as annuals or brought indoors during the winter. They make great houseplants.

Water: Horticulturalist Tovah Martin recommends even watering — but don't overwater.

Sunlight: Indoors, a south-facing window is fine in winter. Becker said potted geraniums should get afternoon shade, especially in hot temperatures.

Prune to encourage branching, Martin said.

## WHERE TO ORDER

Scented geraniums are sold at some garden centers, but if you have trouble finding them, here are mail-order sources:

Geraniaceae (geraniaceae.com), 415-461-4168

Goodwin Creek Gardens (goodwincreekgardens.com), 800-846-7359

Hobbs Farm & Greenery (hobbsfarm.com), 207-763-4606  
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# Composting: For the Design Conscious, Some Containers Look Like Garbage Cans

*Continued from Life 1*

You want to use about three parts "brown" additions such as grass clippings, leaves, dead plants, small twigs and pine and fir needles to about one part "green" additives such as fresh plant trimmings and kitchen scraps. A compost pile that is perfectly balanced between these two components will not only compost faster but will also be a much nicer backyard feature, Wilson explained.

"We have a lot of green this time of year," Wilson said. "Just be careful not to get too much green or it will get a little stinky."

One suggestion for dealing with the influx of green additives in the summer months is to turn some of your green into brown, Wilson said. She said one of the Master Recycler Composter volunteers actually saves some of his plant prunings in his garage and allows them to dry out, becoming brown ingredients he can add to his compost pile later.

Some of the items that should not be added to a compost bin include: weeds (no compost pile gets hot enough to kill the seeds); dog, cat or human feces; diseased plants; meat or dairy products or vegetables that have been cooked in them; or grass clippings that have weed and feed products on them.

There are myriad commercial designs for backyard composters, from ones that look very similar to a regular garbage can, to ones that can be rolled on the ground to agitate the contents, to simple plastic hoops often called "potato bins" because many gardeners use them to grow potatoes. Wilson said it is important to note that with composters that have lids, you may need add water in order for them to work best.

"It sounds strange in this climate but you want the contents

to be like a damp sponge and with the lids they can dry out too much," Wilson said.

Another option is the green cone "digester" which uses a basket about the size of a laundry basket that is sunk into the ground. The simple design can handle a large amount of debris but the compost is never harvested but simply goes straight back into the soil.

Wilson said the Master Recycler Composters used one at the Southwest Washington Fair last year and it composted a very large amount of waste with no problem. The downside is it needs to be a fairly permanent installation and it is very expensive.

In fact, most commercial composters are fairly expensive compared with the materials to create a homemade compost bin, some of which you may already have around your home.

At the Master Recycler Composters' demonstration area at the Lewis County Transfer Station in Centralia there are examples of compost bins made from hay bales, old children's swimming pools and discarded car tires, to name a few. And despite what they may look like, Wilson said her experience has been that the more expensive commercial models are not necessarily more efficient or easy to use than the cheaper homemade versions.

"If you are starting out I'd recommend trying something (homemade) and then deciding on what you like," Wilson said.

The style of home composter you want to be can help you determine what design might be best for you. If you want to create compost quickly you need a design that allows you to turn it every day. Wilson said an optimum size of four feet by four feet allows the pile to be turnable. If you are less concerned with a finished product than you are about disposing of kitchen and



Holly Pederson / For The Chronicle

WSU Master Recycler and Composter Judy Wilson discusses basic composting with workshop participants at the WSU Master Recycler Composters of Lewis County Demonstration Area at the Centralia Transfer Station on a recent training day. Behind her are repurposed plastic bottles joined to create a greenhouse.

garden debris, your composter can be of a more compact design.

"The more you do with it the faster it's going to compost," Wilson said. "The less you do with it the slower it's going to compost but it will eventually compost down."

And when it comes to the finished product, good compost does not have a smell, is cool to the touch, looks dark and crumbly and you can no longer distinguish its components.

"It looks like soil," Wilson said.

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## Anniversaries

### Herb and Bummy Yantis



Bummy and Herb Yantis, 1947



Bummy and Herb Yantis, 1997

Bummy and Herb Yantis, Adna, will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married in the Presbyterian church in Toledo on June 27, 1947. They lived in Longview for five years, where both their children were born.

Son Steve and his wife, Lucy, live in Toledo. Daughter Janie and her husband, Vern, live in Chehalis. The Yantis have seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Work took them to Anacortes for 15 years, returning to the Chehalis area in 1969. Herb operated a Shell station at exit 77

on Interstate 5 and Bummy ran Bummy's Burger Bar next door to the Shell station.

Both have retired, and they live on Frogner Road in Adna. They have two cats and a treasured mule that is 48 years old.

The couple belong to the Chehalis Methodist Church, Newaukum Grange and the Chehalis Eagles. They enjoy music, dancing, playing cards, camping in the RV and going to any beach.

They plan to take a trip down the Washington and Oregon coasts. Later, they're planning trips to Hawaii and Branson, Mo.

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## Births

• **MEGAN AND BEN SHILMAN**, Centralia, a boy, Eli Benjamin, May 17, 4 pounds, 7 ounces, Salmon Creek Medical Center, Vancouver, Wash. Grandparents are Curt and Jacki Stracke, Shelton; Gerrit Shilman, Centralia; and Michele Goodburn, Olympia. Great-grandparents are Ed and Carole Stracke, Puyallup; Arden and Susan Merriman, Shelton; Carol Donaldson, Bremerton; and Sandy Richart, Shelton.

• **ASHLEY TOMASHECK AND JJ HAMILTON**, Chehalis, a girl, Paisley Rose Hamilton, June 13, 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Michael and Linda Tomasheck, Centralia; Linda Hamilton, Centralia; and Marty Hamilton, Chehalis. Great-grandparents Arnold Tomasheck, Centralia; and Clair Hamilton, Chehalis.

• **MARIAH AND DEREK GATES**, Napavine, a girl, Gia Cecil, June 13, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Tony and Laurie Christen, Adna, and Ken and Georgia Gates, Napavine. Great-grandparents are Bill and Betty Pritchard, Napavine; Delmer and Shirley Gates, Napavine; Beverly Knight, Toledo; and Fred and Cecil Christen, Frances.

• **DANIELLE AND PATRICK EBERLE**, Salkum, a boy, Hunter Kyle, June 15, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Ted Eberle and Sang Ortega, Mossyrock; JoAnn Weiler and Rick Thoman, Salkum; and Jerry Robinson, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Patricia and Richard Schoenfeld, Salkum, and Vicky and Kenny Jerome, Toledo.

• **ASHLEY HARRIS AND TYSON ANDERSON**, Centralia, a girl, Kenzie Elizabeth Anderson, May 8, 11 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Shawn and John Anderson, Centralia, and Risa and Darron Fields, Rochester.

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### Superintendent's List 3.51-4.0 GPA

**Seniors:** Emily Alegria, Adam Helgason, McKenna Hoyt, Ty Lorton, Krystal Navarrete, Tucker Stanley, Kayla Trent, Albina Zhikhov

**Juniors:** Cassidy Boles, Kalli Brown, Trisha Condos, Shailene Dahl, Cassaundra Edwards, Kevin Kim, Brittany Mitchell, Alexa Peters, Emily Potter, Demi Sahlinger, William Smith

**Sophomores:** Cheyenne Bishop, Kalob Buckingham-Koons, Michal Erven, Zoe James, Justin Kaut, Nicholas Kim, Sarah LaBrasca, MacKenzie Olson, Ji Woo Park, Emma Rotter, Cheyenne Reynolds, Rogelio Sevilla

**Freshmen:** Tailor Albright, Sage Atkins, Kaylee Barada, Kayla Burts, Mecacla Chapman, Tanner DeKoker, Joseph Hickey, Keenan Mitchell, Chelsea Oster, Alix Rieper, Chance Sherwood, Tolin Skov-Black, Nicole Sorensen, Daniel Zhikhov

### Principal's List 3.25-3.50 GPA

**Seniors:** Toni Brinker, Gar-

## Names in the News

Alyssa Logan, Rochester, has earned placement on the Gonzaga University President's List for spring semester.

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**Freshmen:** Emily Cawley, Emilie Dugo, Brittnee Goodman, Brandon Guenther, Donald Jackson, Kylie Krause, Taylor Pannette, Angelo Pastori, Austin Piper, Julian Rodriguez, Hannah Symonds, Gage Thayer, Olivia Valentine, Danielle Witke

### Honorable Mention 3.0-.24 GPA

**Seniors:** Stephanie Stedham, Zach Wichert

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**Sophomores:** Darrian Costin, Tristan Erven, David Grace, Alexander Poukkula

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# Gunman Robs Centralia Grocery in 1962

During this week in June 1962, a local grocery store was held up by a gunman.

"A bold, casual appearing gunman robbed a Centralia grocery store of over \$650 Thursday evening after holding a 15-year-old clerk at gunpoint as a hostage.

"Centralia police chief Otto Rucker said the bandit, about 35 years old, apparently entered the Reliance Food Center, 309 South Tower Ave., through an open rear door. At about 9:20 p.m., Charles Bennett, 23, a clerk in the store, noticed a boxes missing at the rear of the store.

"When Bennett went to the manager's office to investigate, the robber, who was hiding in the office, pointed a pistol at Bennett and told him to come into the office and sit down.

"Another clerk, Doug Johnson, 15, attempted to check the office and was greeted in the same manner by the robber. After the clerk's hands were tied with a strong tape, the robber ordered Bennett to go to the cash register at the front of the store and get the money.

"Bennett said the robber then pointed the pistol at Johnson's head and said, 'I want all the money — bills only. If you don't bring it all, you know what will happen here.

"Bennett went to the register where he and Mrs. David Dowell, a checker in the store, stuffed the bills into a money bag. After taking the money, the bandit left through the rear door," Bennett said. Police fixed the amount at \$664.

"Centralia police said the money bag into which the money was placed was recovered early this morning. It was found on the Harrison street bridge in north Centralia.

"Roadblocks were set up by Centralia police and Lewis County sheriff's deputies following the robbery, but the robber escaped. Police are continuing their investigation of the crime."



Doug Johnson, 15, left, and Charles Bennett, 23, clerks at the Reliance Food Centers' store on South Tower Avenue in Centralia, reenact a holdup that saw an armed bandit escape from the store with \$664 on June 21, 1962.

The Chronicle, file photo

## Winlock Plans for July 4

125 years ago, in 1887

Winlock's planning for 3,000 people for the July 4 celebration was "progressing finely," according to the Lewis County Bee.

"Three balloon ascension at day and one at night," the newspaper continued. "The base ball nine are well drilled and will give any other nine a close race. ... Andrew Warren is building a large platform near his house for the accommodation of his friends on the Fourth."

## 'Bear Killed in Suburbs of Centralia'

100 years ago, in 1912

The Centralia Weekly Chronicle wrote about a bear

being killed in the suburbs of Centralia.

"J.A. McCorkle, John Stevenson, Archie Davis, Dr. Perry Hubbard, Charles Blackwell and H.A. Steele were the members of a hunting party which yesterday morning set forth to get a bear and succeeded," the story read.

"The dogs took the trail of the bear near the slaughter house of the Centralia Meat Company on Ford's Prairie. Being hard pressed by the dogs, the bear was heading for Coffee Creek when John Stevenson stopped it with a shot from his rifle. The bear was killed just north of Davis hill. This is the sixty-second bear which Mr. Stevenson has killed in this state."

## Centralians Escape Serious Injury

75 years ago, in 1937

When four people from Centralia, representing the chamber of commerce, were driving to St. Urban Grange near Winlock, they "came to grief when their automobile was wrecked on the Pacific Highway between this city and Chehalis," The Centralia Daily Chronicle reported.

"The car, owned and driven by Bob Brill, also contained Mrs. Brill, Jack Youk, chamber president and Mrs. Youk.

"According to Brill, the accident occurred when he attempted to pass two cars, and the machine immediately

ahead of him also swung out to pass Brill lost control when his auto was forced off the road onto the soft shoulder on the left hand side of the highway. It shot back across the pavement, tore out a section of guard rail and several posts, and turned over on its side. It was practically demolished.

"The offending driver did not stop.

Mrs. Youk received a cut on the head; Mrs. Bill, a strained neck, and Youk and Brill, minor cuts and bruises.

"The crash attracted a large crowd of spectators, and highway officers had a difficult task regulating traffic until the wrecked machine had been removed."

## Pioneer Remembers Early Days

25 years ago, in 1987

Thomas "Tom" L. Hughes, 97, was named the 1987 Centralia Pioneer of the Year.

He visited Centralia the first time when he was 12. He and his father stopped in Centralia to change trains from Winlock to Oakville.

"Everything in town was in the North End — the Depot was at First Street," Hughes recalled.

"Leave liquor and women alone," was the advice Hughes gave for a long life.

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From the Files of The Chronicle is compiled by Edna Fund, a Centralian who describes herself as a "history sleuth." She can be contacted at [Dutch@localaccess.com](mailto:Dutch@localaccess.com) or at 269-7515.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Star Wars" rogue
  - 4 One of the Seven Dwarfs
  - 7 Crooked
  - 11 Metal-bearing rock
  - 12 Like jawbreakers
  - 13 Go hang-gliding
  - 14 Upper limits
  - 16 Machine teeth
  - 17 Smart — (wise guy)
  - 18 Eliot character
  - 19 Top-notch
  - 20 Loud clamor
  - 21 Japanese verse
  - 24 Stale, as bread
  - 27 Leo mo.
  - 28 Egyptian god
  - 30 Mop
  - 32 Plain bird
  - 34 Kind of hygiene
- DOWN**
- 1 Ad — committee
  - 2 Length times width
  - 3 Playwright — Simon
  - 4 Thank you, to Fritz
  - 5 Assoc.
  - 6 Music albums
  - 7 Climbs
  - 8 Timber
  - 9 Storm about
  - 10 Mo. multiples
  - 12 Impolite noise
  - 15 Disclose secret information
  - 18 — Keane of "Family Circus"
  - 20 Qatar's capital
  - 21 Hem and —
  - 22 Mystique
  - 23 Disney CEO
  - 24 Cleopatra's wooer
  - 25 Wool producers
  - 26 "Soft Watches" artist
  - 29 Plug away
  - 31 Dumpster
  - 33 Mischievous
  - 35 Ogled
  - 38 Sis' sib
  - 40 Smell
  - 42 Citrus fruits
  - 43 Drifter
  - 44 Sporty trucks, briefly
  - 46 Pen points
  - 47 Portico
  - 48 Censor
  - 49 Early afternoon
  - 50 Mouse alert
  - 51 Sweet tuber

**HOW TO PLAY:**  
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
9	5	7	2	6	3	8	4	1
8	6	4	7	1	9	2	5	3
3	1	2	8	4	5	9	6	7
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4	7	6	5	2	1	3	9	8
7	2	3	1	9	4	6	8	5
1	8	9	6	5	7	4	3	2
6	4	5	3	8	2	1	7	9

## Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: K equals Z

"FZO CJBX FZTJL FZVF PBFTGVFOBX GVFFOHR TR FC OV F VJ TDO-DHOVG DCJO, SBVX V RBTNO FHCGYCJO, SBVJF V RGVBB FHO."

— HVX GVJKVHOU

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "I learn from thinking about the future, what hasn't been done yet. That's kind of my constant obsession." — John Cale

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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# Gold Standard Homes

## Time to upgrade?



Consider these fine homes for purchase or trade!



**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING**  
Do you like privacy. Custom built home in a beautiful 5-acre setting. Separate 3-bay shop w/ attached workshop. For more pictures view www.denniscrowe21.com/334329 #9282  
Dennis Crow (360) 520-1655 **\$320,500**



**5 BEDROOM HOME**  
A deal for extended family. Quality throughout, plus an outstanding Mt. Rainier view. #8907  
Call or Text Cara Nicholas (360) 269-0914 **\$349,000**



**LAKE MAYFIELD**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with its own dock. Many recent upgrades throughout the home. Plus large deck for entertaining. Get ready for summer fun. #8578  
Walter Cuestas (360) 219-6593 **\$305,000**



**45 ACRES**  
Beautiful valley farm land. Newer ADA home with 3 bedrooms. 32 x 40 RV barn w/hookups. Big garden area w/sprinkler system. #8984  
Dave Schilperoot (360) 880-6221 **\$375,000**



**16 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Beautiful knoll setting with Mountain View. Lovely 3 bedroom home with spiral staircase, huge master suite w/fireplace. Turret room to over look the valley. #8947  
Debbie Hubbard (360) 520-3867 **\$429,995**



**MAYFIELD LAKE & MT. RAINIER**  
Top of the world feeling from this 2 plus acres. High quality custom built home, with every feature to enjoy. Plus 48' shop, set for RV hookups and so much more. There is even a Marina Membership. #9274  
Dennis Crow (360) 520-1655 **\$559,000**



**HORSE COUNTRY**  
White rail fencing with 2-acres of rolling pasture. Nearly 3,500-sq. ft. of elegance, top of the line throughout. 2-story horse barn, 30' x 80' shop, 100' x 200' outdoor arena. #9344  
Greg Lund (360) 508-0752 **\$749,000**



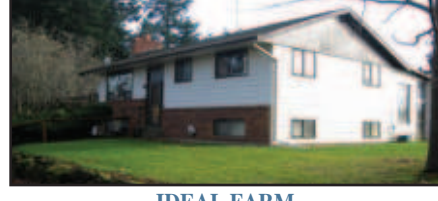
**DESIRABLE ADNA AREA**  
5-acres, spacious 4 bedroom rambler with classy upgrades. Granite, tile & hardwood. Also a huge shop. All in a private setting. #9285  
Alicia Bull (360) 269-1144 **\$329,990**



**ONLY 2 MINUTES FROM I-5 OR CHEHALIS**  
Can't get country better than this. 18-acres, livestock ready. Custom built 4 bedroom home, barn/shop. Meticulously cared for, even some river frontage. #8045  
Randy Sullivan (360) 269-0413 **\$449,000**



**LITTLE ROCK - TUMWATER**  
75-acres of pasture, merchantable timber, river front. European/Bavarian style home in excellent condition. Giant detached garage/RV/shop with unfinished bonus room. This is a bank owned property, priced to sell. #9288  
Greg Lund (360) 508-0752 **\$450,000**



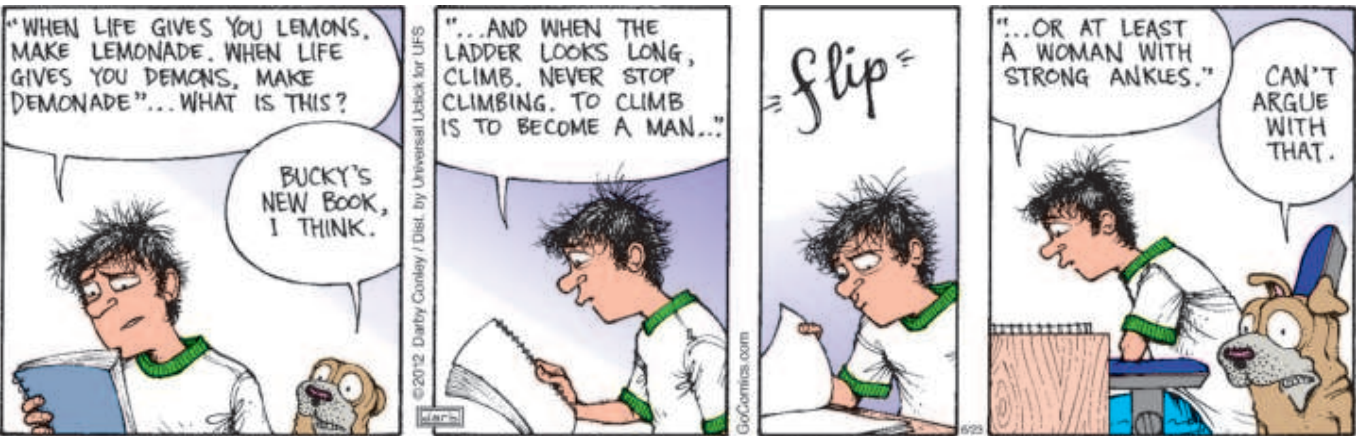
**IDEAL FARM**  
38-acres, 15-minutes from I-5. Rolling pasture land, some timber. Large barn, plus many other buildings. 5 bedroom home. Older lady need to sell. #9192  
Patti Longden (360) 269-2589 **\$396,500**



**WANT LAKE FRONT???**  
60' of shoreline and a quality built dock. Patio & fire pit at the lake, cozy well maintained cabin, ideal spot for building large home. One of the quiet spots. #8969  
Gary Fox (360) 520-2138 **\$449,500**



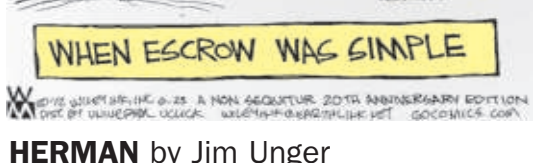
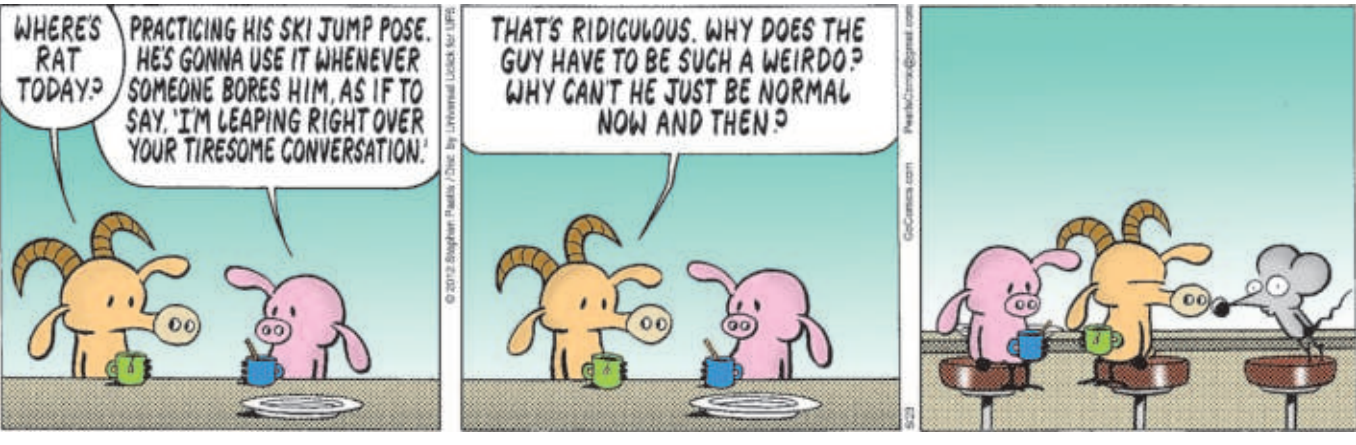
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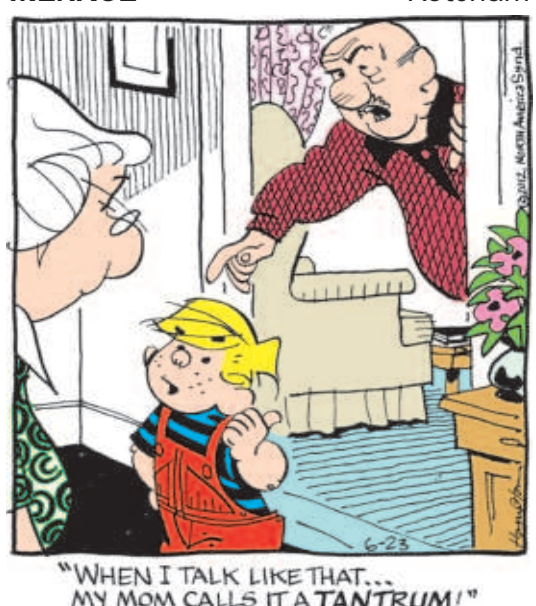
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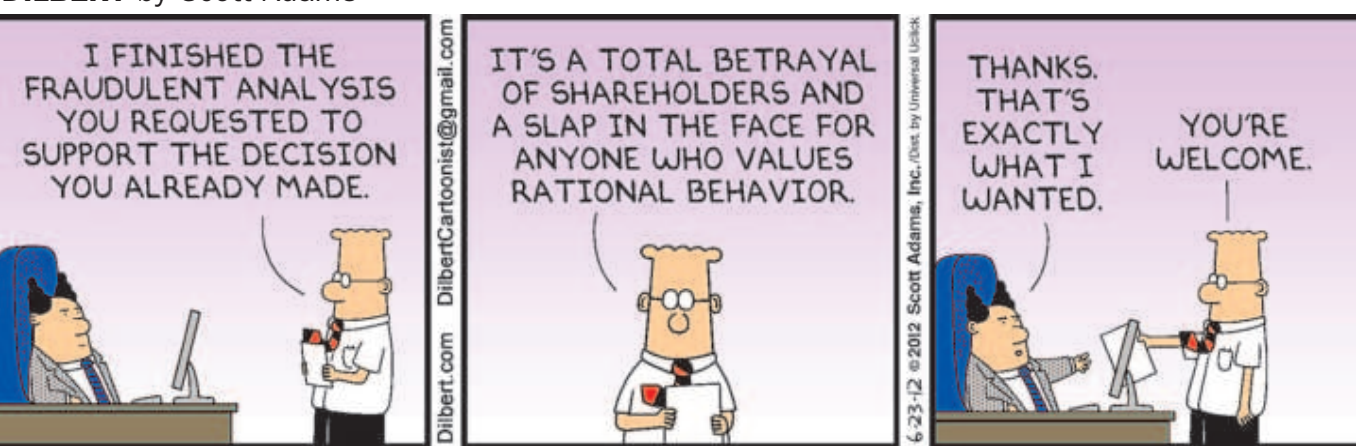
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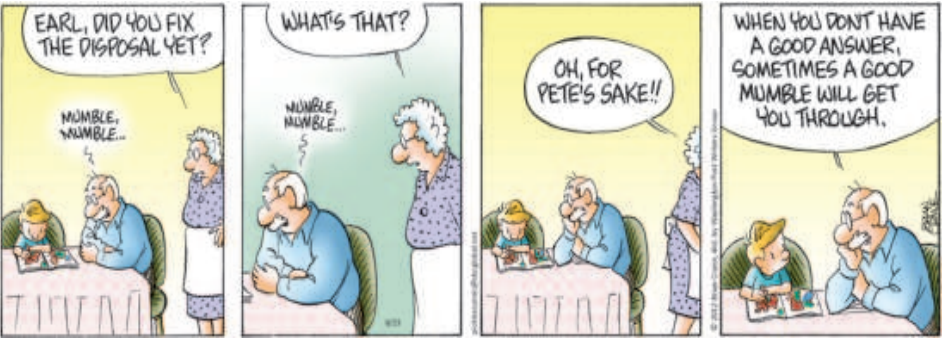
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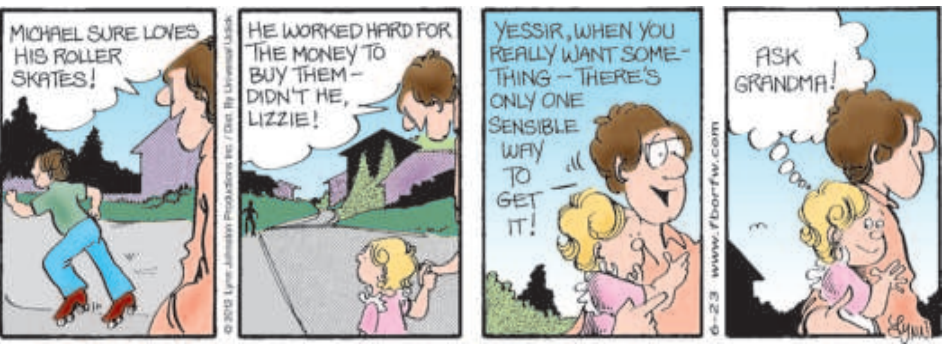
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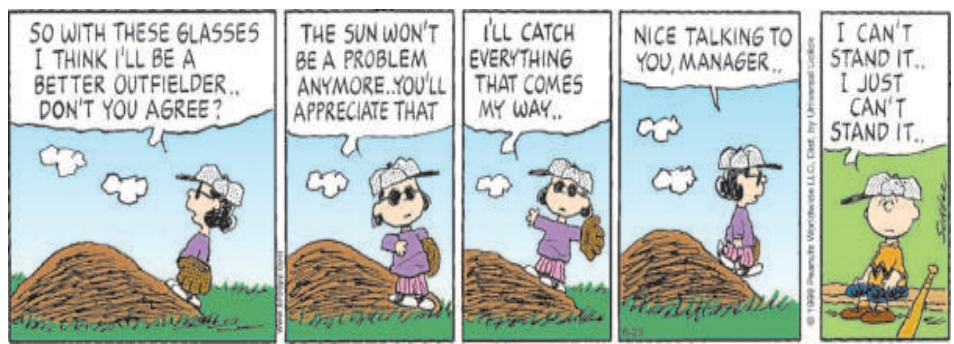
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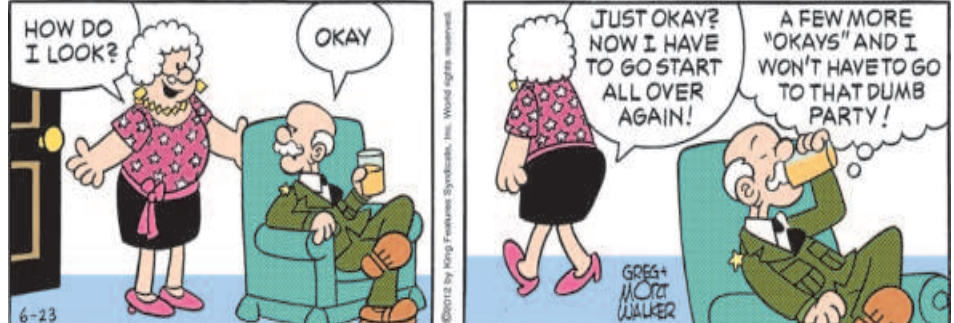
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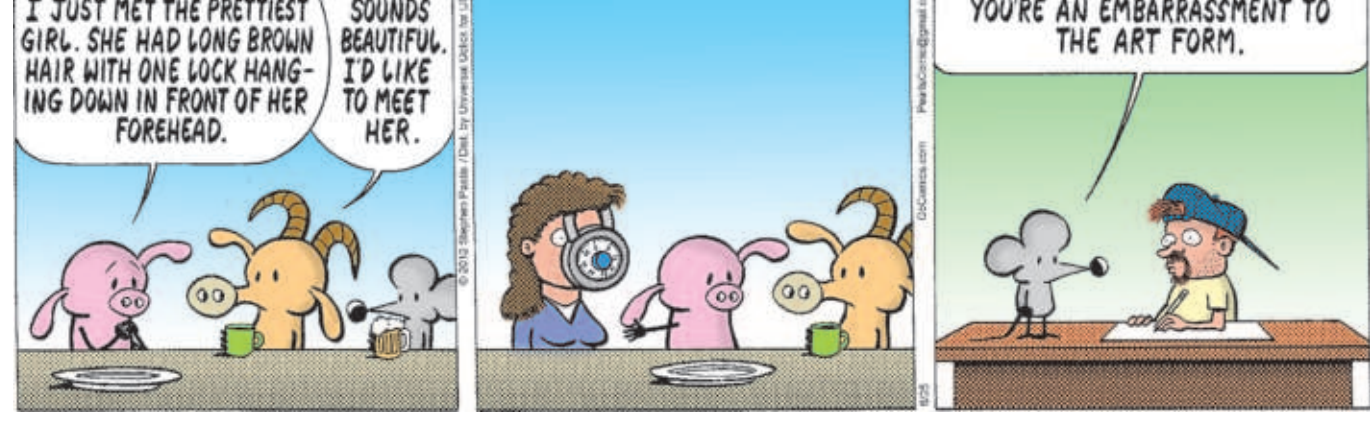
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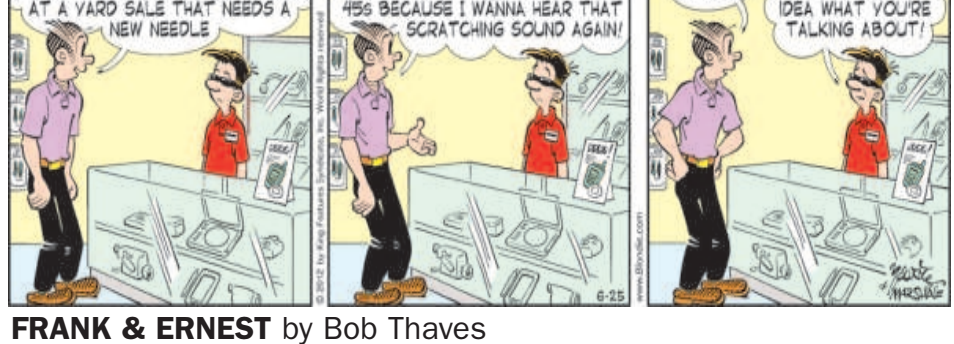
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SUNDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

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MONDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 25, 2012

Monday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.

TUESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 26, 2012

Tuesday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.