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Tears, Cheers and Fears

Incumbents Face Hard-Charging Challengers in Primary That Points to Possible Changes in November Election

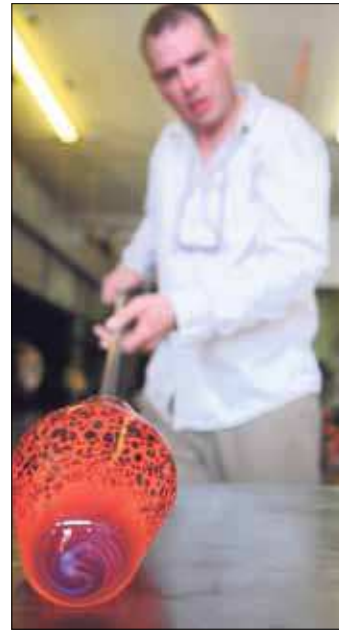


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Lewis County District 1 County Commissioner candidate Edna Fund hugs supporters Annabel Clymer, right, and Jemima Tso after receiving 60 percent of the primary election vote from Centralia-area voters on Tuesday night at the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis. She and incumbent Ron Averill will face off again in November with all voters in the county able to have their say.



JOYFUL REACTION:
*Onalaska
Woman Gets New
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HOT GLASS CLASS:
*Centralia Shop
Teaches Unique
Artistry / Main 16*



BIG LEAGUES:
*Local Products
Loving Life in
the Pros / Sports 1*

Lewis County Commission



Ron Averill
Republican
incumbent

40 %



Edna Fund
Republican
challenger

60 %



Bill Schulte
Republican
incumbent

70 %



Gerald Lord
Republican
challenger

30 %



Dan Swecker
Republican
incumbent

47 %



John Braun
Republican
challenger

40 %



Ed Orcutt
Republican
incumbent

56 %



John Morgan
Republican
challenger

44 %

19th Legislative District



Brian Hatfield
Democratic
incumbent

62 %



Rick Winsman
Republican
challenger

38 %



Dean Takko
Democratic
incumbent

61 %



Dixie Kolditz
Republican
challenger

39 %

Governor



Jay Inslee
Democratic
candidate

47 %



Rob McKenna
Republican
candidate

43 %

Congress



Jaime Herrera Beutler
Republican
incumbent

55 %



Jon Haugen
Democratic
challenger

39 %

Weather

TONIGHT: Low 51
TOMORROW: High 78
Partly Cloudy
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Will Church, second grade, Onalaska Elementary School

Firefighter Training



Riverside Fire Authority Conducts Captain Testing
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Deaths

Janke, Terry, 66, Mossyrock

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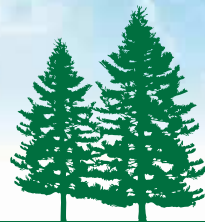
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Community Calendar

Today

College to Host Educational Information Night

Centralia College is rolling out its hybrid bachelor and associate in arts degrees and is hosting an information night to provide detailed information on those and other programs that will be accepting students fall quarter.

The information night takes place tonight from 5 to 7 p.m., in the foyer of the college's science center. There will be a drawing for a \$500 tuition award, courtesy of the Centralia College Foundation, and the college's bookstore will provide a \$50 gift certificate. Eligibility stipulations apply and will be posted at the Information Night. Light refreshments will be available. The public is invited to the free event.

Representatives from the college's Financial Aid and Enrollment Services offices will be on hand, and faculty advisors will be available to answer questions. Individuals who have already earned some college credits may have their credits evaluated to get an idea of what it would take to complete their two-year degree. STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) faculty members will be available to talk about opportunities available in those fields.

For more information on the Information Night, call 736.9391, ext. 605.

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

Community Family Movie Night, "Journey 2 the Mysterious Island," 6:30 p.m., Centralia Community Church gym, 3320 Borst Ave., Centralia

Public Agencies

Centralia College Board of Trustees, meeting canceled, next meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 3 p.m., Centralia College boardroom

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m.,

Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main, Bucoda, 273-9724

United Women in Business, 5:30 p.m., Kit Carson banquet room, Chehalis, (360) 388-5252

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, 330-2640

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, 740-5556

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

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Pool tournament, 1 p.m.
Dance day, 10-11:45 a.m.,
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230
Pinochle, 11 a.m.
Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325
Low impact exercise, 9-11 a.m.
Cook's choice lunch and bingo

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112
Computers level 2, 9-11:30 a.m.
Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Watercolor class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Zumba, 6-7 p.m.
Open pool, 9 a.m.

Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m.
Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.
Quilt class, 1-3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 10

Valley View to Host Fundraiser Golf Tournament

Valley View Health Center will hold its seventh annual Fundraiser Golf Tournament on Friday at Newaukum Valley Golf Course in Chehalis. Registration and pre-games begin at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun scramble starts at 1 p.m.

The \$75 registration fee includes a polo shirt, greens fee, golf cart, hot dog lunch, buffet steak or chicken dinner and awards ceremony.

Proceeds from this event will benefit uninsured and underinsured patients of Valley View

Health Center who cannot pay for essential health care services.

Valley View Health Center provides medical, dental and behavioral health care in Lewis and Pacific counties.

To register for the golf tournament, make a donation or help sponsor this event, visit <http://vvhc.org/vvhc-golf-tournament-2012.html> or www.facebook.com/valleyviewhealthcenter.

Bluegrass in Toledo

If you like bluegrass music, you'll want to be at Toledo High School this weekend for the Mount St. Helens Bluegrass Festival.

Live music will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a free gospel music show at 9:30 a.m. A free wi-fi connection is available.

Performers will include Lonesome Otis, Kody Norris & Wautauga Mountain Boys, Fairley Sparks & Green Brian Connection, Northern Departure, Fern Hill Bluegrass and Rural Delivery.

The festival will also include workshops, a Saturday band scramble and raffle drawing.

Admission charges are: week-

Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

Actor Brad Sherwood, Los Angeles, left, struggles to stay on the log after his opponent and fellow actor Colin Mochrie, of Vancouver, B.C., hits the water during their birling competition at the 69th annual Loggers Jubilee in Morton last year.

Annual Loggers' Jubilee to Be Celebrated

The historic timber town of Morton, in the shadow of the mighty Mount Rainier, celebrates its heritage Friday through Saturday during the Morton Loggers' Jubilee.

There will be lawn mower races, logging games, events, demonstrations and a parade through downtown Morton. For more information, call (360) 496-6362.

end pass, \$35; Friday night only, \$20; all day Saturday, \$25; Saturday after 4 p.m., \$20; dry camping (four days), \$25. Payment must be by cash or check.

Free bicycle are available at the high school. Pets on a leash are allowed, but must stay in the campground.

Additional information may be obtained by calling General Cothren, 785-3478, or emailing generalandbetty7@msn.com.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 864-2023

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center

Potato and taco salad bar, open to everyone, \$6, 4:30-7 p.m., Olequa Senior Center, Winlock, 785-4325

Historic Lewis County Farmer's Market, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, 736-8977, lewiscountymarket.org

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

Reunion, W.F. West High School Class of 1972, Limit Tavern, starting at 6 p.m., (360) 219-5997

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main St., Bucoda, 273-3604

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The Weather Almanac

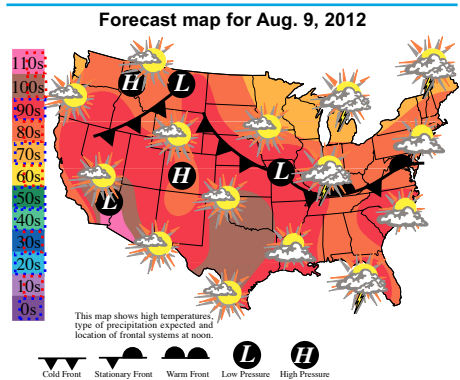
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly Cloudy 75° 51°	Mostly Sunny 78° 53°	Partly Cloudy 83° 53°	Mostly Sunny 81° 52°	Mostly Sunny 75° 53°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.42	65.0 +0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.31	85.0 +0.02
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.09	10.5 -0.16
Cowlitz at Randle	5.51	18.0 +0.08
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	4.68	---- -0.33

National Map



Centralia

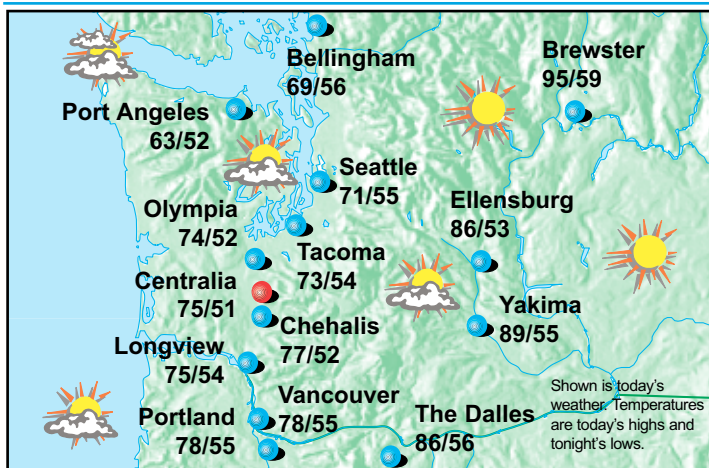
Data reported from Centralia

Temperature
Yesterday's High .70
Yesterday's Low .86
Normal High .81
Normal Low .55
Record High .99 in 1978
Record Low .34 in 1932
Precipitation
Yesterday .00"
Month to date .07"
Normal month to date .22"
Year to date .2487"
Normal year to date .2589"

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	71/54	pc	71/54	pc	Spokane	90/57	s	90/58	s
Ocean Shores	65/55	mc	65/56	mc	Tri Cities	91/56	s	94/60	s
Olympia	74/52	pc	77/53	s	Wenatchee	95/64	s	96/65	s

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:02 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:31 p.m.
Moonrise	11:31 p.m.
Moonset	2:24 p.m.

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

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Today	Friday
Trees	Low	None
Grass	None	None
Weeds	Medium	Medium
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Today		Fri.		City	Today		Fri.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	117/83	s	114/82	s	New Delhi	92/80	t	86/80	t
Beijing	88/70	t	87/69	t	Paris	81/60	pc	78/58	s
London	77/56	pc	76/57	pc	Rio de Janeiro	83/61	s	81/62	s
Mexico City	73/58	t	68/58	sh	Rome	96/71	s	94/72	s
Moscow	77/53	s	74/54	s	Sydney	64/46	s	62/46	pc

Onalaska Woman Gets New Home After String of Tragedies Upended Her Life

MOVING FORWARD:

Even After Months Plagued With Tragedy, the Vance Family Continues to Persevere

By Stephanie Schendel

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ONALASKA — Twice in the past six months the Onalaska home of the Vance family on Pennel Avenue has been surrounded by emergency vehicles.

On Tuesday, however, instead of flashing lights, the street was filled with more than 60 people including friends, neighbors and community members, who all came to welcome the family back to their new home, after the last one was destroyed by a fire two months ago.

The new house, a double-wide trailer, was moved onto the property a few weeks prior and has been kept a secret from Bonnie Vance, 79, who is known throughout the community as "Grandma Bonnie" because of the hundreds of foster children she's helped raise throughout her lifetime.

"The whole community knew it's been here," said her son Kerry Vance. "I can't believe no one blabbed to her."

A Cursed Date

On March 7, Joshua Leroy Vance allegedly murdered his father, Terry Vance, a well-known and beloved umpire, in the Vance's Onalaska home. Exactly three months later, on June 7, the family returned home to find their single-wide trailer on 456 Pennel Ave., where the family had lived for 39 years, in flames.

The accidental electrical fire destroyed most of their belongings, in addition to all of their pets, including Bonnie's Chihuahua, Molly.

But on Tuesday, Aug. 7, the family wanted to break the cycle of trauma and destruction that has haunted the seventh of each month.

"We had to have something positive happen on the seventh," said Larry Vance, Bonnie's other son.

Before Bonnie arrived Tuesday night, the large group of people gathered on the front lawn with a large school bus that was parked in front of the house, blocking it from view as the car she was in turned the corner.

Everyone clapped and cheered as she got out of the car. Some were carrying signs that read "Welcome Home!" and "Hope it's everything you wished for and more!"



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Bonnie Vance, center, has a good laugh with neighbors as her sons, Larry, left, and Kerry, left-center, enjoy time in the living room of her new house in Onalaska on Tuesday evening. Friends and community members built her a new house to replace her longtime home that burned earlier this year. "I love it," she repeated several times as she was guided through her new house.

A Happy Ending

Bonnie's daughter-in-law, Cheryl Vance, said when the car turned the corner and Bonnie initially saw the group of people in front of the house, there was a long, shocked silence.

"That's too much of a shock for an old woman like me," Bonnie said.

It wasn't too difficult to keep Bonnie away from the property in order to maintain the surprise, considering she can't drive, Kerry said, but it was getting more and more difficult to come up with excuses of why they couldn't take her to visit the old house.

"She also kept asking me about the insurance," Kerry said, who explained he had to fib every time she asked about it and tell her that the check had not yet arrived.

Bonnie joked she was getting ready to call and yell at the insurance company about the delay.

"She was getting a little frustrated," Cheryl said.

Bonnie said the house was a wonderful surprise, and that she was very excited to move back in.

"I love it," she repeated several times as she was guided through her new house.

"Who would have ever thought I'd have a house like this," she said. "Sure beats that single-wide."

Despite the work left to be done to the house, like landscaping and carpet installation, Bonnie, Larry, and Bonnie's great-grandson, Thomas Flood, 11, hope to move into the new house within two weeks.

One of the best parts of



Kids hold up signs greeting Bonnie Vance as she gets out of her car to see her new home on a lot where she has lived for 39 years on Pennel Avenue in Onalaska. In the past six months the single-wide trailer at 456 Pennel Ave. has been ground zero for tragedy. On March 7, 2012 Bonnie Vance's son, Terry, was allegedly killed in his sleep by his son, Joshua, and three months later the home burned to the ground in a fire.

the new house, Bonnie said, was that the living room has big windows that overlooked the baseball fields across the street.

Her son, Terry, was a well-known and beloved umpire throughout the community.

"I can see the baseball game and I don't even have to go out," she said with a smile.

A Community Comes Together

The Vance family said the community has been key in their emotional, as well as their financial, recovery.

People donated money, furniture and resources to help after the fire, Cheryl said. Someone also donated the equipment to tear down the old mobile

Trial for Son Charged in the Alleged Murder of His Father Set for October

By Stephanie Schendel

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Joshua Vance, 25, Onalaska, was diagnosed with schizophrenia about five years prior to the alleged knife attack last March that left his father dead. He apparently stopped taking his medication one month prior to the alleged murder because of an issue with insurance, according to court documents.



Joshua Vance allegedly murdered father

While Vance has been declared competent to stand trial, he pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

He is currently charged with one count of first-degree murder as well as three counts of first-degree attempted murder because he told police he intended to kill three other family members who were home at the time of the alleged murder.

His trial is tentatively set for mid-October, and he will appear in court Aug. 21.

Joshua Vance is still in custody at the Lewis County Jail. His bail is set at \$1 million.

home and haul it away to make room for the new home.

Members of the community also helped organize a spaghetti feed, auction and carnival to help raise money for the Vance family in July. Kerry said about \$9,000 was raised from the fundraiser.

"When I say this is God's country, I mean it," Larry said previously. "It's not perfect, but it's a wonderful place to live. Not only Onalaska, but the whole area."

News in Brief

By The Chronicle

Three Arrested Following Botched Car Prowl in Centralia

Three men were arrested in connection with a vehicle prowling in Centralia after a man spotted the three men going through his car.

The three men arrested; Mathis S. Jensen, 19, Centralia; Jeremy M. Barron, 20, Centralia and Renoggo A. Stone-Anderson, 21, Rochester, were all booked into the Lewis County Jail shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

According to Centralia police, the owner of the vehicle came outside and spotted the three men inside his parked car on the 300 block of East Magnolia Street. The three men took off running, and the car owner called 911. Officers responded to the area and contacted the three suspects a short distance away where they were "pretending they weren't involved," according to police.

While the suspects ran from the vehicle, they allegedly dumped several items taken from the vehicle along their way, according to police. When police searched the three suspects, they found a calculator and a GPS taken from the vehicle, in addition to pictures of the victim's family.

One of the suspects told police that a "drunk guy" came up and gave them the stolen items, according to police.

Centralia Accepting 2013 Hotel/Motel Lodging Tax Grant Applications

The Centralia Lodging Tax Advisory Committee started accepting grant applications this week from nonprofit or government agencies for funding projects next year that are expected to enhance tourism in Centralia.

The funding for the grants comes from the city's share of taxes collected on overnight stays at hotels and motels within the city.

The Lodging Tax Advisory Committee said it is interested in projects that increase tourism and result in more overnight stays in Centralia.

An orientation for potential applicants is scheduled for Monday from 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Travelodge Conference Room at 702 Harrison Ave.

Applications should plan to attend.

Applications are available at City Hall from the City Clerk's Office, 330-7670, or at www.centralia.com.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27.

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Chronicle President Announces Retirement

WALLER: 'I Don't Look at This as a Retirement From Life'

By The Chronicle

Dennis Waller, the CEO and president of Lafromboise Communications Inc., has announced he will retire at the end of the month.

"I don't look at this as a retirement from life — it's just a change of careers," said Waller, 69, who has written a memoir and will become a full-time author. "I don't believe retirement is healthy. I think you have to go from one passion to another."

Waller grew up in a newspaper family and later went on to



Dennis Waller
retiring



Christine Fossett
promoted

manage five different newspapers, so much of his life has been consumed by the written word.

"What I didn't realize was how much I enjoy writing when it's for me," he said. "Now I'm going to write for myself."

Twenty years ago Waller was recruited to work as the pub-

lisher of The Chronicle. Last year he was promoted to president and CEO and, along with The Chronicle, also oversees the Nisqually Valley News, the Battleground Reflector, The Chronicle's Printing Division and Sign Pro.

The current Chronicle publisher, Christine Fossett, 50, has been promoted by the Lafromboise Communications Inc.'s board of directors to become president and chief operating officer of the company. She will also continue as publisher of The Chronicle.

Waller said he's proud Fossett has been named his successor.

"I would not be able to retire comfortably if it were not for the fact that Christine is so qualified to assume leadership of Lafromboise," he said. "She and her excellent senior management team are the strongest leadership group I've experienced in my career."

Fossett said Waller has been an impressive leader.

"He's been a stellar boss," she said. "He always makes an effort to lead with firmness but kindness."

Jennifer Lafromboise Falcon, who owns Lafromboise Communications Inc., said Waller's strong tradition of journalism, community leadership and dedi-

cation has set him apart from his peers in the newspaper industry.

"On behalf of the Lafromboise family, I would like to thank Denny for his vision, loyalty and hard work. We wish him all the best in health and happiness as he starts this new chapter in his life," Lafromboise Falcon said.

Waller said he's had a wonderful 20 years and will continue to live in Chehalis and be active in the community.

"I'm convinced without a doubt that this paper will continue to be a good paper," he said. "It doesn't matter how many times a week it's published — it depends on the quality of the work."

Firefighters Train in Smoke-Filled Centralia Buildings

GOING FOR CAPTAIN:

Riverside Fire Authority Uses Old Sites for Updated Maneuvers

By Stephanie Schendel

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Smoke billowed out of the second-story windows of the Wilson Hotel building in downtown Centralia throughout Wednesday afternoon as five firefighters from Riverside Fire Authority participated in a scenario-based fire "test."

If the firefighters passed the test, they'd move onto the next round of exams that could possibly qualify them for a captain position for the fire authority, said Riverside Fire Authority Fire Chief Jim Walkowski.

Rick Leboeuf, one of the firefighters who participated in the scenario-test, arrived on scene for the "fire" Wednesday afternoon to see a dummy hanging out of the second-story window, with smoke coming out from behind it.

Leboeuf shouted up to the victim not to jump, then placed a cone on the street to indicate where the fire truck with the rescue ladder needed to park. Meanwhile he communicated through his radio to the other responding units of how they needed to "attack" the would-be fire.

The scenario, which was the same for all five participants, was unknown to firefighters prior to their arrival on scene.

Leboeuf then went up in a rescue basket to rescue the dummy, all while communicating with the rest of the response team about the developing fire and rescue situation.

Once the dummy was safely brought to the ground, Leboeuf was informed of another complication in the scenario: There was a second victim inside the building.

He then had to go back up the ladder, into the apartment and "rescue" the other dummy.

These types of scenarios are difficult to predict and respond to, Walkowski said,

"In the real world, it's one of

"If they don't do good, it's a reflection on our training."

Jim Walkowski
Riverside fire chief

the tougher ones," Walkowski said.

The five firefighters who participated in Wednesday's test, if they pass, will move forward to be placed on the eligibility list for captain, he said.

While there are no current or guaranteed openings, Walkowski said, there are a few people who may retire in the next two years.

Fire captains are mid-level managers, Walkowski said. In addition to supervising shifts, they also manage incidents like Wednesday's scenario.

Each firefighter participating in the test needed to pass with 80 percent or higher to be considered for the next round of qualifications, he said. People from other fire departments throughout the state were brought in for the grading in order to negate bias.

Walkowski said he thought Leboeuf did "really well."

"If they don't do good, it's a reflection of our training," he said.

Firefighters are required to train two hours a day when they are not responding to calls, Walkowski said. The goal is to train in various crisis and stressful scenarios so a firefighter's reaction becomes muscle memory, versus panic.

In addition to Wednesday's test, Walkowski said, the captains also had to participate in a written test that took place the day before.

There were also three other participants in a separate test to become driver/engineers for RFA. That test took place at the King Solomon Restaurant building on the 1200 block of Mellen Street Tuesday.



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After being lifted in the basket, Riverside Fire Authority's Rick Leboeuf grabs a dummy from a smoke-filled room of the Wilson Hotel building on Tower Avenue in Centralia during a portion of the captain's promotion test on Wednesday afternoon. There are five sections to the promotion test: an on-scene evaluation, a fire incident management test in the classroom, supervisory station/employee issue test, a test of the records management system and a three hour written test.

Valley View Health Center to Take Ownership of Pe Ell Clinic

OWNED AND OPERATED:

New Pe Ell Clinic Opened Four Months Ago

By Kyle Spurr

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The Pe Ell Medical Clinic, which opened on April 10, is operated by Valley View Health Center staff and may soon be owned outright by the regional health center within the month.

Valley View Health Center Executive Director Steve Clark said the Pe Ell clinic, valued at \$65,000, is currently owned by the Pe Ell Medical Board, which wants to donate the building.

"They are looking for someone to turn it over to," Clark said, "and they are required to give it to another nonprofit."

Clark said he hopes the process between the two nonprofit organizations will be completed

by the end of August.

"The plan all along was to take possession of the clinic," Clark said. "(The Pe Ell Medical Board) were looking for someone to take over the responsibilities."

The clinic, located at the site of a former clinic at 402 N. Main St. in Pe Ell, is included under Valley View's scope of service with three to four employees working four days a week.

The original clinic was built in 1969.

Valley View already has clinics in Chehalis, Centralia, Winlock, Toledo, Onalaska, Morton and Raymond. The Morton clinic is dental only and the Raymond Clinic provides medical and dental services.

Valley View leases space for the Morton clinic and owns the other spaces.

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United Way's Power of the Purse Delights Local Women



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Shawn Tso, left, and Sena Clary, right, chat while getting drinks at Power of the Purse at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis on Tuesday afternoon. Celebrating the power of women's philanthropy, Power of the Purse is a collaboration of women coming together to acknowledge and commemorate the importance of women's leadership and success in this community.



Jessica Babka strolls through the crowd during a fashion show at the seventh annual Power of the Purse at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis on Tuesday afternoon.



Women look at door prizes at Power of the Purse at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis on Tuesday.



Women fill the up Riverside Golf Club's Pavilion for Power of the Purse on Tuesday in Chehalis.

Chehalis Proposes Rate, Permit Fee Increases

FACING REALITY: City Claims Costs Are Rising Despite Struggling Economy

By Kyle Spurr
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The city of Chehalis proposed a variety of future fee increases this week, including higher animal control, fire and building permit fees.

City Manager Merlin MacReynold said the city is trying to find a balance between covering growing costs and being sensitive to the local economy.



Merlin MacReynold
Chehalis city manager

"It is increasingly clear that the economy is not going to improve anytime soon," MacReynold said. "As a result, the city must plan for and make changes in order to maintain its fiscal viability."

The Chehalis City Council held a work session Tuesday night to discuss the fee increases, cutting back labor costs and adding possible advertising opportunities.

MacReynold said the city is beginning a longer-term, multi-year strategy that will allow the city to respond to the tough economic times.

While the economy remains tepid, the city's costs continue to increase. MacReynold said the biggest costs for the city are from medical and gasoline prices.

MacReynold said the city pays about \$2 million a year for medical costs for employees with a proposed 10 to 15 percent increase on the horizon.

The higher costs are making the city propose raising rate and permit fees, which has not been done in nearly two decades.

TOP PROPOSED PERMIT FEE INCREASES

Fees	Current	Proposed
House-moving permit application-plan review fee	\$0	\$200
Fireworks stand (annual renewal)	\$15	\$50
Sign Permit for project costing \$1-\$2,000	\$20	\$50
Initial license for unsterilized dog (animal control fee)	\$25	\$40
Temporary (less than 30 days) occupancy (right-of-way permit)	\$0	\$50

"Most of those fees have not been increased since 1996," MacReynold said. "The cost of providing those services have gone up since the 1990s. We have to come up with a more realistic number to cover the costs."

Mayor Tony Ketchum compared Chehalis other cities in the area, including Centralia. Chehalis has much lower rate and permit fees, he said.

"We are out of line with other cities," Ketchum said.

Councilman Chad Taylor shared a story at the work session explaining that he applied for a sign permit in Chehalis for \$50, and for a similar project in Centralia, the sign permit cost \$900.

Another example is for a planned unit development application fee, which Chehalis charges \$200 compared to Centralia charging \$500.

However, Chehalis charges \$100 more for boundary line adjustment applications and the same for an environmental checklist compared to Centralia.

"I'm not saying Centralia is charging too much," Taylor said. "But are we charging enough? I would like to see how much it costs to issue that kind of permit."

MacReynold said each department manager will look at the cost and benefit for each city service and bring proposals to the city council before any fees officially increase.

"The council has been very clear

"It is increasingly clear that the economy is not going to improve anytime soon."

Merlin MacReynold
Chehalis city manager

they don't want to increase fees or taxes," MacReynold said. "But we also have to provide services."

As the city finds ways to balance their funds, MacReynold said no city employee is expected to receive a pay raise.

Instead, MacReynold said the city is considering the possibility of not filling or reducing one or two more positions in the city.

The city has already reduced their workforce by 20 percent in the past five years, MacReynold said.

In an effort to raise revenue, the city council is exploring advertising opportunities like having local businesses sponsor the Spray Park or allow advertising on the city's website banner.

"We're trying to be creative and think outside the box," MacReynold said.

Bleeding Centralia Man Cited After 'Bruce Lee' Kung-Fu Kick of Church Window

By Stephanie Schendel

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Three Centralia men were cited and released for suspected malicious mischief early Tuesday morning after one of them admitted to police that he "karate kicked" a church window like "Bruce Lee," according to Centralia police.

Police responded to a call of three male suspects running away after breaking a window on the 200 block of North Washington Avenue at 1:52 a.m. Tuesday, said Sgt. Stacy Denham from the Centralia Police Department.

The witness, who called 911, heard glass break and saw three men run down the block into an apartment building, where it turned out the suspects all lived, Denham said.

Police contacted three individuals; Christopher T. Baker, 23, Centralia; Aaron M. Perez, 20, Centralia, and Kalin E. Max-

well, 20, of Centralia.

When police contacted the men, they noticed Maxwell, who was shirtless, was bleeding from his hand, chest and from above his ankle.

When police asked Maxwell about how he sustained his injuries, Maxwell allegedly told police he got the cuts from a wrestling match, Denham said.

When that excuse didn't work, Denham said, Maxwell then told police he fell while "trying to run up a wall."

When officers pointed out that the cuts weren't consistent with injuries that could be sustained from wrestling or running up a wall, police said, Maxwell finally admitted that he "karate-kicked the church window like Bruce Lee."

Maxwell's friends, Perez and Baker, then admitted to police that they were there when Maxwell kicked the window, and that they were "egging him on to

kick the window."

All three men were cited and released, Denham said.

Police do not believe alcohol or drugs were a factor in the men's behavior, which reportedly Maxwell admitted was "super idiotic."

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Tenino Struggles to Keep Quarry Pool Open

COSTLY: Pool Costs Rise as Economy Worsens

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Considered one of the seven wonders of Thurston County and “the gem of Tenino,” the Tenino quarry pool is an important piece of the city’s history, but climbing costs have threatened its future.

The pool was created about 70 years ago when groundwater was allowed to enter an old sandstone quarry.

“It’s part of Tenino’s beginning history,” Tenino Mayor Eric Strawn said. “The stones that came out of that quarry built the buildings around the city.”

Some believe that there is still mining equipment located at the bottom of the quarry.

“That’s what legend says,” Public Works Director Ron Kemp said. “But I’ve never seen it.”

But Strawn wants people to understand how expensive it is to run and maintain the pool: the operating budget is about \$27,000 — \$17,000 of which comes from projected revenues. The rest comes from donations.

Usually, the pool opens at the end of June or the beginning of July, but this year the opening date was delayed to July 27 because of budget issues and the city’s public works department having to fix and clean other areas of the city. The January winter storm was especially difficult



Lifeguard Torrin Lomax sits on the edge of the Tenino Quarry Pool on Friday, July 27.

to contend with — tree branches and other debris had to be removed from the pool.

The waterfall won’t be running because the motor for the pump burned up last year, Kemp said. It would cost about \$2,500 to replace.

“It needs to be replaced, but the money is not in the budget to do it,” he said.

And certain costs have to be paid whether the pool is open or not, including power, sewer, water, telephone and insurance.

“The pool is not profitable,” Strawn said. “It’s something the city spends a lot of money on. And the costs keep getting high-



The Tenino Quarry Pool, also known as the “gem of Tenino,” is currently requiring a budget of about \$27,000 annually.

er and higher when the economy is getting worse and worse.”

Strawn said some have sug-

gested not hiring its three to four lifeguards to save money, but he doesn’t want to put swimmers at

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risk, he said. After all, the pool reaches depths of 90 feet at some points.

Some Tenino residents were frustrated with having to wait most of the summer for the pool to open — but Strawn pointed out that the pool could have remained closed.

“We’re giving them a month of the quarry pool,” he said. “That’s better than nothing.”

The season has been successful so far. Strawn said last weekend the pool saw about 480 visitors the first Saturday and more than 500 that Sunday. There’s been discussion about allowing food vendors into the park as well.

“This is something that can really help out the community,” he said.

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A new air conditioning unit is raised into position on top of a vacant store on Wednesday morning at the Centralia Outlets on High Street. The vacant store between Quizno’s and the Helly Hansen Outlet is slated to become a Gap Outlet later this year.

Gap Store to Open This Fall in Centralia Outlets

NEW BUSINESS: Centralia Outlet Manager Expects Gap to Bring About 20 Local Jobs

By Amy Nile
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Centralia Outlets has announced that a Gap factory store will open this fall at 124 W. High St. between Helly Hansen and Quizno’s. Officials have not yet selected a solid date but are anticipating an early November opening.

“It’s wonderful because it gives us more opportunity for fabulous clothing at good prices,” said outlet manager Renate Johnson.

Gap, a global specialty retailer, features American styles and offers clothing, accessories and personal care products for men, women and children. Gap established its factory stores, which typically offer a discount of about 40 percent, in August 1994.

“Anytime you have a name brand it pulls more people off the freeway,” Johnson said.

In addition, she said, when new stores like Gap open they typically hire around 20 employees.

“I have no idea just how many they’ll be hiring,” she said. “But I bet it’s a bunch.”

Johnson said she will post more specific hiring information on the Centralia Outlet’s



A construction worker gives the “thumbs up” to the crane operator to lift a new air conditioning unit on top of a vacant shop on Wednesday at the Centralia Outlets on High Street.

website in the coming months. Gap is expected to start hiring regular staff in early October.

The Centralia Outlets have opened several big name brand outlet stores in the last two years including Coach, Under Armour and Chico’s.

Gap will join more than 30 tenants at the Centralia Outlets including Polo Ralph Lauren, Nike Clearance and Eddie Bauer.

“I’m glad,” said Tina Berquist, who owns the Quiznos next door to the Gap. “It does help. Every little bit helps.”

The Centralia Outlets opened in 1988 on either side of Interstate 5 at Exit 82, becoming the first outlet shopping center in the Pacific Northwest.

Currently, the nearest Gap

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store is in Olympia and does not offer factory outlet prices as the new Centralia store will.

“This is going to be just fabulous because they’ll be open for holiday shopping,” Johnson said. “It’ll be perfect for gift giving.”

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Onalaska Observatory to Hold Star Party for Perseid Meteor Shower

By The Chronicle

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

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

The science center will remain open throughout the

night and there will be drinks, snacks and a restroom for everyone’s convenience.

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

This will be the first event where live images of the night sky will be projected in the Science Center.

There will also be some live jazz music to enjoy.

The observatory and science center are located behind Onalaska Elementary.

News in Brief

Pe Ell Class of 1958 Holds Reunion

By The Chronicle

The Pe Ell High School Class of 1958 will hold a reunion from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Rainbow Falls State Park.

For additional information, call Wanda Fowler at 736-3868 or 330-5218.

Edison Elementary Hosts Class on English Language Acquisition

By The Chronicle

Edison Elementary School in Centralia is hosting a nationally recognized education consultant to speak to educators on how to enhance the acquisition of the English language for non-native speakers in schools. She will speak Aug. 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis.

María Elena Arguelles, a former immigrant student, became a professor at the University of Miami and has been published extensively on a variety of topics in reading, language development, remediation and learning English as a second language.

The \$150 registration fee includes lunch. Preregistration

is required. Contact Neal Kirby at nkirby@centralia.wednet.edu or call Edison Elementary at (360) 330-7631 to sign up.

74 pounds of Methamphetamine Seized in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A drug task force says officers seized 74 pounds of methamphetamine from a Vancouver apartment used as a safe house by a Mexican ring that brought the drug from California and distributed it in the Portland-Vancouver area.

The Clark County sheriff’s office says it’s the largest amount of meth seized in the county.

Also seized in raids Monday night and early Tuesday was more than \$45,000 in cash. Two men were arrested on drug or gun charges.

As part of the same investigation two men suspected of taking cash back to California were arrested in May with \$120,000.

The Clark-Vancouver Regional Task Force says it was helped by the Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Portland Police HIT team.

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COMMENTARY: Editor's Notes

Yes, This Is Indeed God's Country

You can be forgiven if you choked up a little when you read today's story about "Grandma Bonnie" coming home to a house built for her by her neighbors.

I'm not ashamed to say that I teared up a bit at how this elderly woman passed through a crowd of 60 family members and friends who held up signs and cheered as they welcomed her into a house she had no idea existed.

Amazingly, the entire town of Onalaska was able to keep secret the fact that a new double-wide manufactured home was rising on the site where Bonnie Vance's family had twice endured tragedy this year.

Vance, 79, lost her son five months ago and her grandson is in jail on murder and attempted murder charges. As hard as it is to consider a son killing his own father, the idea that problems with insurance and schizophrenia medication could have contributed to such a killing is doubly devastating.

Three months after that sad night, an electrical fire destroyed her home.



By Brian Mittge

Fortunately, the people of Onalaska would not let the story end there. "Grandma Bonnie" meant too much to them. They saw how she devoted her life to raising hundreds of foster children. They knew that the loss that had descended on her family must not be the end of the story.

As a son of Onalaska myself, I can appreciate how, in true Lewis County fashion, the people didn't just look on. They organized fundraisers, work parties and marshalled a surprise effort to prepare the home for Vance.

In a flourish of thoughtful-

ness, they unveiled the surprise on Aug. 7 — the day of the month when the murder and fire had hit earlier this year.

It's heartening to see how one person can change an entire community, as Bonnie Vance did through her service as a foster parent to children in need.

She made an investment in the people and place in which she lived, not because she wanted to receive a big financial return, but because it needed to be done and she felt that she could.

Onalaska, like our entire county and nation, has faced hard times. There have been

losses, and at times, desperation.

Still, we can and will rise when there is important work to be done. It's heartwarming to see how a community will rally to support that person in a time of need.

"When I say this is God's country, I mean it," Bonnie's son Larry said. "It's not perfect, but it's a wonderful place to live."

Thanks to people willing to give back to a deserving soul, this is, indeed, God's country.

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COMMENTARY: I Was Just Thinking ...

Beware, the Moeller Curmudgeon Has Escaped Captivity Again

Early last week I was doubly disappointed during a symposium at Centralia College. The first disappointment was the facility in which the event was held, the main lecture room in the college's new science building.

Now don't get me wrong, it's a beautiful room, circular in shape with seating behind long curved tables, rising in tiers, allowing better than ample views between the lecturer and the audience. It looks great. Somewhere along the line, though, somebody failed to take into consideration the inherent acoustical problems that a circular room presents.

Anyone who has stuck his or her head in a barrel and made a noise knows that the produced sound seems to be much louder. This is because the echoes produced by the sides of the barrel are instantaneous enough to appear as if they are a part of the original sound.

When barrel walls are moved out, though, the echoes have farther to travel and become out of sync with the original sound, which creates distortion.

The remedy used in this particular room was to install two large speakers facing the audience, (possibly in an attempt to overcome the echo effect, but to these ears it only increased it.) I know I have a hearing problem, based on my inability to hear in stereo, (the result of a childhood bout with mastoiditis) but I don't think it was the main reason I was unable to follow most of the presentation.

My suggestion, based on a lifetime of dealing with sound in a career of radio, is to junk those two large speakers and replace them with perhaps 20 — or more — small speakers, mounted all around those circular walls, and powered so low that the sound generated by each one of them will not bounce back from the opposing wall.

Sound reasonable?

My other disappointment was with the content of the presentation. It, too, was out of sync. The title of the lecture was "Improving the Economic & Fiscal Health of Our Communities," but 95 percent or more of it was aimed at high-density urban areas, not rural communities.

Among other topics, it dealt with creating attractions within easy walking distance of the citizens. Now how many businesses could survive if they were located within easy walking distance in, say, Waunch Prairie?

Chehalis City Manager Merlin MacReynold tried to point out that the information we were being given had nothing to do with the rural atmosphere of our communities, but I doubt that it sank in. He mentioned that here in Lewis County we're still living the American Dream of owning a home with a little bit of land around it, not crowded together in urban high-rise buildings.

We were fed such information as the way to achieve success was to, and I quote, "Maximize Revenues, Minimize Costs (and) Maximize Community Benefits." I copied that bit down in order to present it exactly as it was given to us, but next to it I wrote "DUH!" in very large letters. What did they think every elected official is already trying to do from the moment he or she takes office?

According to the agenda, the event was sponsored by Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Council of Governments, presented by Bay Area Economics & Office of Community Assistance & Research, EPA. Another example of our tax dollars at work?

My thumbnail summation on the evening was a reference to an old radio commercial which I paraphrased with the comment that it was 99 and 44/100 percent B.S.

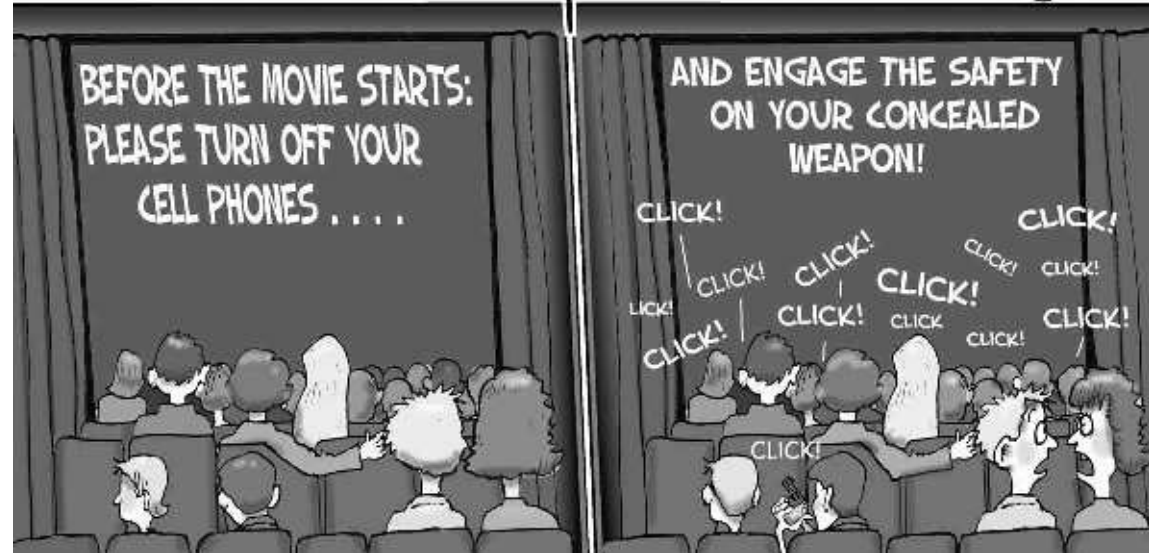
It hadn't been publicized ahead of time that there would be another session scheduled for the following night. I wonder how many attended. I know I didn't.

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Bill Moeller is a former entertainer, mayor, bookstore owner, city council member, paratrooper and pilot living in Centralia. He can be reached at bookmaven123@comcast.net.

Editor's note: Chronicle columnist Jim Shephard attended the same economic forum. His response will appear in Saturday's Chronicle.

Six Million Concealed Weapon Permits Issued and Climbing!



Letters to the Editor

Herrera Beutler Chided for Health Care Vote

To the editor:

For the 33rd time, the U.S. House again voted to repeal the health care law even after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld its constitutionality. Jaime Herrera Beutler voted with the Republican majority.

Health care is important to us as citizens because it deals with what is commonly the third (and sometimes the first) largest expense a family will have (after home and auto) and because unpredicted expenses can sometimes force even careful people into bankruptcy. For more than 35 years, my family managed health care through employer-provided group insurance.

But there have been exceptions. A major exception occurred on change of employment. Although the health policy provided by the old employer promised to cover the employee after termination of employment, when asked it agreed to do so only at the prohibitively high individual rate and not the group rate and reduced the coverage. Finding this impossible, I took the risk and went bare during the interim until the new employer's coverage kicked in at six months.

My family has had relatively routine medical expenses over the years. Children had the usual childhood diseases. For the adults, pregnancies cropped up during the early years, followed by arthritis requiring back and joint surgeries and later cancer and heart surgeries.

These processes caused substantial expenses not easily planned for without good comprehensive insurance coverage. We have been fortunate not to have any major injuries where overnight care could easily have exceeded \$100,000.

Many people have not been as fortunate as I. Coverage for them has not been available when they needed it. The public does need good comprehensive health care coverage. An insurance plan is a good way to provide it. That is in the public interest. Without doubt, there could be improvements to the plan now on the books.

Congresswoman Herrera Beutler has called for repeal and replacement of the current health plan. But when the matter came up in Congress there is no evidence she or anyone else proposed a replacement.

I, and probably most of her constituents, do not know when financially crushing health expenses will come up. Going without proper care coverage is not an option. Herrera Beutler acted irresponsibly with her vote to repeal without a proper replacement.

Fortunately, we do have a responsible alternative seeking election in the 3rd Congressional District this year. His name is Jon Haugen, a Democrat. I hope that you consider him for Congress this year.

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Violation of a Protection Order

• Bruno P. Ramirez, 52, Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for allegedly violating a protection order on the 100 block of North Cedar Street at 1:58 p.m. Tuesday.

Collision

• There was a two-vehicle, non-injury collision on the 200 East Chestnut Street at 3:22 p.m. Tuesday.

Mail Problems

• Someone reported damage to a mailbox on the 3100 block of Cooks Hill Road at 3:39 p.m. Tuesday.

• Someone reported theft of mail from a residence on the 2200 block of Ham Hill Road at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday.

Theft

• A group of unknown suspects shoplifted items from an outlet store at 5:53 p.m. Tuesday.

• A woman reported that her purse was taken after she left it on top of her car on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

• A bicycle was stolen from the 1300 block of Belmont Avenue at 7:23 a.m. Wednesday.

• Someone reported the theft of items from a store on the 1300 block of Lum Road at 9:59 a.m. Tuesday.

• Someone reported the theft of several items, including a PlayStation and a mountain bike, from a residence on the 100 block of Jefferson Street at 10:39 a.m. Monday.

• Someone reported the theft of an Acer laptop and purse taken from a vehicle on the 200 block of Jackson Street at 2:59 a.m. Tuesday.

Illegal Dumping

• Someone reported a woman illegally dumping garbage in a business dumpster at 11:16 a.m. Monday on the 100 block of North Tower Avenue. The suspect is known, and the case is still under investigation.

Collision

• There was a report of a collision during which a driver lurched forward in a parking lot and struck another vehicle and a building on the 700 block of Harrison Avenue at 11:37 a.m. Monday.

Female Shoplifter

• Someone reported a female shoplifter who grabbed several items from a store on the 1200 block of Lum Road at 11:38 a.m.

Death Notices

• **TERRY JANKE**, 66, Mossyrock, died Saturday, Aug. 4, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Renton New Life Church, 15711 152nd Ave. S.E., Renton. Arrangements are under the direction of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

Lotteries

Washington's Tuesday Games

Mega Millions: 30 32 33 42 48 07 x04
Next jackpot: \$29 million
Match 4: 06-07-17-19
Daily Game: 1 5 2
Keno: 03 07 12 13 14 15 17 20 24 32 33
39 40 42 47 48 49 52 56 74

Washington's Wednesday Games

Powerball: 03 07 11 15 28 12
Next jackpot: \$253 million
Lotto: 08 12 27 31 35 44
Next jackpot: \$3.2 million
Hit 5: 05 07 09 26 30
Next cashpot: \$100,000
Match 4: 09-16-21-23
Daily Game: 7 3 5
Keno: 02 08 17 18 22 25 31 49 52 55 56
57 62 63 68 69 70 71 73 74

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$3.75 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$93.86 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,611 (Monex)
Silver — \$2793 (Monex)

Corrections

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If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224.

Monday and ran out of the store.

Drug Possession

• Norma J. Morris, 21, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for a felony warrant and alleged possession of heroin on the 100 block of South Silver Street at 1:11 p.m. Monday.

• Robert L. Huey, 23, Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for an outstanding felony warrant and possession of methamphetamine on the 500 block of West Pear Street at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Stolen License Plate

• A Washington license plate 992XFB was reported stolen from the 1000 block of Johnson Road 5:09 p.m. Monday.

Forgery

• Kevin J. Delong, 21, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged forgery on the 1100 block of Scammon Creek Road at 8:26 p.m. Monday.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Vehicle Prowl

• Someone reported a vehicle prowling on the 100 block of Southwest Saunders Way at 7:42 a.m. Monday. An iPod and a GPS were reported stolen.

A Lot of Shoplifted Makeup

• Tessie R. Taylor, 21, Port Hadlock, was arrested and released after she allegedly attempted to shoplift \$228 worth of makeup from Walmart at 5:08 p.m. Monday. Police also reported finding pills during a search. They are currently trying to figure out what type of pills to see if Taylor will face additional charges.

Possession of Meth

• Richard S. Warren, 23, Chehalis, was arrested and booked for alleged possession of methamphetamine at about midnight Monday in Stan Hedwall Park.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Burglary

• Deputies responded to the 2200 block of Blair Road in Centralia 7:40 a.m. Tuesday to an in-progress burglary. When they arrived they saw that the door to a shop had been kicked in; however, no entry was made due to an audible alarm that was going off. K-9 Leko and his handler, Gabe Frase, responded and did a track that led them across the road to a spot where they believe the suspect, or suspects, got into a car and left. The estimat-

ed damage to the door and door frame is approximately \$200.

Theft

• A 25-year-old Chehalis man reported at 2:11 p.m. Tuesday that sometime during the weekend an unknown suspect came on to his mother's property on the 1100 block of North Fork Road and stole a game camera that he had recently installed. The total loss was \$200.

• A 27-year-old woman from New Zealand, who is living in Onalaska, reported that her credit card number was stolen while she was in Las Vegas earlier this month. The theft resulted in more than \$1,000 in fraudulent charges on her card.

• A Centralia woman reported at about 10 a.m. Monday that sometime over the weekend an unknown suspect came onto her property on the 100 block of Blanchard Road in Chehalis and stole two wakeboards, valued at \$400.

Dog Bite

• Deputies responded to Morton General Hospital after a report of a dog bite at about 2 p.m. Friday on the 800 block of state Route 122 in the Ike Kinswa day-use area. The victim was a 7-year-old boy from Streamwood, Ill. The owner of the dog advised authorities that the dog was up-to-date on his shots and it will be quarantined.

Vehicle Prowl

• A Chehalis woman reported at 5:40 p.m. Friday that an unknown suspect took a purse out of her unlocked vehicle that was parked on the 200 block of Highway 603 earlier that afternoon. The estimated loss is \$125. This area is near the Willapa Hills Trail and a popular swimming spot on the Chehalis River. It is also a very common area for vehicle prowls, and the sheriff's office would like to remind citizens to not leave valuable items in their vehicles.

Court-Order Violation

• Jerry A. Hernandez-Nunze, 18, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday on state Route 203 for an alleged violation of a no-contact order.

Burglary

• A Chehalis man reported a burglary at 3:28 p.m. Friday on the 200 block of Alpha Way. Someone entered his unlocked house and stole a laser pointer, an iPod, speakers, a cellphone and several other items, estimating a total loss of \$8,000.

In Remembrance

ANITA J. NICHOLS



Anita J. Nichols was sent to heaven to be with her husband and daughter on Aug. 5, 2012.

Anita was born on Oct. 26, 1929 to Francis and Frank Hunt in Seattle Wash., she has two sisters Linda Kiaser (Donald) and Jerry Ewers (Jim). Anita married Howard Nichols on Feb. 29,

Stolen Firearm

• A Chehalis woman reported the theft of a revolver at 11:37 a.m. Monday from the 100 block of Lanakila Lane that was last seen in February. The woman noticed it was missing about a month ago, and it is valued at \$250.

In Remembrance

FOREST ELSTON (CURLY) FRANCIS



Forest Elston (Curly) Francis, 91, passed away in the early hours of August 6, 2012. He did not go gentle into the night, but fought for every breath. CPO-USN 1942-1965, serving through three wars. His last duty was as a Navy recruiter. Retirement brought a new career as a food service manager at the Shelton Correctional Center (he went to work there the day it opened). Retiring from state service in 1981, began a new

career as co-owner of the old Brotherhood Tavern in Olympia. Beginning in 1985 as owner of The Hub Bar and Grill, Centralia, working with his son and daughter and a cast of thousands. Lewy-Body Parkinson's Disease diminished the last few years of his life, but for the most part, he was mentally spot on and never lost his sense of humor. Caregivers Patty and Tracy made life more bearable.

Survived by son James Francis, wife Miko of Olympia, daughter Sharon Boynton, husband Solon, granddaughter Tia Francis of Olympia, granddaughter Tara Francis of Edinburgh, Scotland and a nephew, Mark Somerhiser, wife Theda of Bremerton.

Memorial service, Friday, August 17, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. Mills & Mills Funeral Home, Tumwater. Private burial at an earlier date.

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

In Remembrance

LORENA LEATHA JONES



A 60 year resident of Vader, Lorena Leatha Jones passed away Aug. 3, 2012. She was born April 14, 1927 in Tuckasegee, N.C. to John and Mary Watson. In 1942, Lorena met Clifford Jones and they were married in September of that year, and shared 67 years together. They moved to Washington state in 1948, then to Vader in 1952, where they raised their two daughters in the home where they lived the rest of their lives.

Lorena is survived by her daughters Carole Jones of Vader and Joann Kosar of Graham, grandchildren Clifford Dailey, Launi Rish, both of Castle Rock, Sara Fish of Seattle, and Eric Ostgaard of Uncasville, Conn., great-grandchildren, Zack Dailey of Castle Rock, and Raquel,



Lydiana, Eduardo, and Nick Fish of Seattle. While she was home, Lorena took great pride in her flowers and her garden, canning vegetables, especially the Tar Heel green beans and sauerkraut, sharing with her family. She loved to joke and tease. While Lorena was at Liberty Care, she totally enjoyed the activities-bingo, card making, crafts, going to the fair, and going to the casino.

Graveside services for Lorena Jones will be held on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012, at 11:00 a.m. at the Winlock Cemetery. A potluck reception will follow at the Vader Lions Club. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

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

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In Remembrance

ROBERT MICHAEL SCHWARZ

Robert Michael Schwarz, 71, passed away Sunday, August 5, 2012 at Providence Centralia Hospital.

He was born to Robert and Patricia Schwarz in Centralia, Wash., on Dec. 30, 1940. Robert graduated from Chehalis High School in 1959. He attended Washington State University and graduated from Western Washington University. He served in the National Guard. He taught and coached football at Mt. Vernon High School and then returned to what he loved—the outdoors. He worked for Weyerhaeuser, Murray Pacific and was co-owner of Northwind Forest Consultants. He

was a member of Twin City Rotary, Washington Contract Loggers Association, the Winlock Gun Club and a lifetime member of the Evergreen Gun Club.

Robert is survived by his wife, Phyllis, son, Michael (Megan) of Levittown, Pa. and daughter Robbi Stedman (Luke) of Tumwater, Wash. He had three grandchildren, Hailey and Cody Schwarz and Lane Stedman. And his dog, Nitscke.

A celebration of life is scheduled for August 13, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at Sticklin Funeral Chapel with reception to follow.

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

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Karting Fun & Pro-Am Mini Golf to Hold Grand Opening

18 HOLES IN CHEHALIS:

New 12,000-Square-Foot Mini Golf Course Offers \$5 Rounds Through the End of the Summer

By Amy Nile

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I-5 Karting Fun & Pro-Am Mini Golf is holding a grand opening for a new 12,000-square-foot miniature golf course on Friday at noon. The newly constructed 18 hole course, which opened to the public a few weeks ago, is offering \$5 rounds through the end of the summer at its course off Exit 79 in Chehalis.

"We're really excited to have some entertainment for families, especially during the summer," said Alicia Bull, of the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce. "I think it's great to have some outdoor activities."

Owner George Johnson, along with Gerry Cuning of Chehalis, Joel Pratt of Olympia and Dave and Ty Bradley of the Tumwater area, spent the last four months building the course.

"It's unique in that it has two hole locations on every hole, thus the name Pro-Am," said Johnson, also a veteran drag racer.

One hole features a top fuel dragster tire and another has a semi truck tire and a ramp. All but three holes have breaks to make the course more challenging.

"So they're kind of like a real golf course in that they are not flat," Johnson explained.

Johnson said he wanted to build a miniature golf course to go along with the other activities his business offers because he thinks golf is one of the hardest games to master.

I-5 KARTING FUN & PRO-AM MINI GOLF

Location: 1510 N.W. State Ave., Chehalis (just off of I-5 exit 79)

Hours: Sunday through Thursday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday through Saturday 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Prices:
Mini Golf \$5 per round
Fun Kart \$6.50 per ride
Hot Kart \$9.50 per ride
More information: 748-8386 or search I-5 Karting FUN & Pro-Am Mini Golf on Facebook

"We like to think ourselves specialists in birthday entertainment."

George Johnson
owner

"People of all shapes can play," he said. "You don't have to have some incredible attribute."

In addition to the new golf course, the business has featured two types of go-karts since last year. Two people age four and older can ride at the same time in the "Fun Karts" and children as young as eight can drive.

"For the adrenaline junkies we have the Hot Karts," Johnson said. "It's a very challenging 10 corner track and the karts are the quickest in western Washington."



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

John Capko, 9, Chehalis, reacts after sinking a putt during a round of miniature golf at I-5 Karting Fun in Chehalis on Wednesday evening.

The business also offers special pricing for parties of eight or more.

"We like to think ourselves specialists in birthday entertainment," Johnson said.

Bull said her 10-year-old son was recently invited to a birthday party at I-5 Karting Fun & Pro-Am Mini Golf.

"All summer my child has been dying to go to this place," she said. "They've really tapped into an activity we just don't have here."

The process to open his business locally, Johnson said, was much easier than in Thurston County where he owned a machine shop for 35 years.

"It's like they actually want

you here," he said.

Johnson said he had a pleasant experience with local government and he did not feel like there were too many fees and bureaucratic obstacles in the way of opening and operating his business.

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Calendar: Skygazers Can View Meteor Showers at Observatory; Midget Wrestling

Continued from Main 2

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation
Dancing, Jack & the Roadrunners, 7-10 p.m., 807-1761 or (360) 520-6518

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Potato bar, 4:30-7 p.m.
Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112
Nutrition lunch, noon, suggested donation \$3 for 60 and over, under 60, \$5.95

Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Acrylics classes, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 11

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

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

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

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

Programs are scheduled as follows:

Saturday — Legends and tales from southwest Washington Native American cultures — Chehalis Confederated Tribes elder, Curtis DuPuis, shares stories and legends from the native peoples of southwestern Washington. DuPuis grew up in the Pete family, known throughout the area as a leading repository for Native American heritage.

DuPuis is a featured storyteller in the Native American stories of Washington project by Northwest Heritage Resources. More information is available about his compilation of stories, "American Indian Stories of the Pete family," at www.northwestheritageresources.org.

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

Skygazers Can View Meteor Showers at Observatory

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

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

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

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

This will be the first event where live images of the night sky will be projected in the Science Center.

There will also be some live jazz music to enjoy.

The observatory and science center are located behind Onalaska Elementary.

Geology of Seminary Hill Area is Focus of Outing

Seminary Hill Geologist Jim Ward will lead a trip back in time as he explains the geological history of Centralia's Seminary Hill area Saturday at 10 a.m.

Participants will see examples of and learn about development of the present-day land forms of this region.

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

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

Capitol Land Trust to Host Summer Gala

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

Angell has won numerous writing and artistic awards for his work on behalf of nature, including the prestigious Master Artist Award of the Leigh Yawkey Art Museum. His sculptural forms celebrating nature are in public and private collections throughout the country.

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

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

Gala participants will be treated to a meal prepared by Xinh Dwelley. She is owner of Xinh's Clam and Oyster House in Shelton.

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

Admission is \$75 per person

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

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

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

The District 9 Al-Anon Family Groups are presenting "One Day in Al-Anon 2012" 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday at W.F. West High School, Chehalis.

Theme for the event is "Game Show — Family Edition." Cost is \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door. A potluck lunch is an additional \$5.

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

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

Learn How to Make Sauerkraut at Tenino Farmers Market

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

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

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

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

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

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

Midget Wrestlers to Battle in Chehalis

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach train, excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., 1.75 hours, 101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

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

Open house, Borst Home, Fort Borst Park, Centralia, 1:30-3:30 p.m., 330-7662

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

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

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

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

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

Organizations

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

Support Groups

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

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McKenna, Inslee Advance to General Election

ON TO NOVEMBER:

Cantwell, Baumgartner Move on in Senate Race; Top Candidates Emerge for Auditor, Education Superintendent

By Rachel LaCorte

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Republican Attorney General Rob McKenna and Democratic former U.S. Rep. Jay Inslee advanced through Washington state's primary Tuesday night, setting up what is expected to be one of the most competitive governor's races in the country.

Early results had Inslee with 47 percent of the vote and McKenna with 43 percent, putting them far ahead of seven other contenders in the gubernatorial contest.

Inslee called the result a "really positive milestone on the way to November."

Under the state's "top two" primary system, the top two vote-getters advance to the general election, regardless of party.

"As they say in the Olympics, the prelims are over, now on to the final," McKenna told a cheering crowd at the state Republican Party headquarters in Bellevue.

McKenna and Inslee have



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Jay Inslee, left, the Democratic candidate for Washington state governor, bangs on a drum held by campaign policy associate Richard Lazaro, right, as they celebrate early election returns Tuesday on Washington's primary election day, at Inslee headquarters in Seattle.

each raised more than \$7 million already, and their campaigns have been focused against each other for months.

They are vying to replace Democratic Gov. Chris Gregoire, who is not seeking a third term.

In another statewide race, U.S. Maria Cantwell advanced to the November ballot, along with Republican state Sen. Michael Baumgartner. Voters are also choosing candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, three state Supreme Court seats and dozens of legislative seats.

Turnout

Washington and three other states — Kansas, Michigan and Missouri — held primaries Tuesday.

All of Washington's 3.7 million voters receive their ballots by mail, and had to have them postmarked and in the mail by Tuesday or dropped off at specialized boxes around the state by 8 p.m. Ballots were sent out last month.

All of the state's 39 counties reported their initial returns Tuesday night, and will do updates to their counts as ballots



Rob McKenna
Republican for governor



Michael Baumgartner
Republican for Senate



Rep. Maria Cantwell
Democratic senator



Sam Reed
Retiring secretary of state

continue to arrive in the mail in the coming days.

Reed had been predicting a 46 percent turnout. As of Tuesday night, turnout was 22 percent but was expected to increase as ballots continue to arrive.

for the final month of Inslee's term, and Koster and DelBene advanced in that race as well.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Lt. Gov. Brad Owen advanced to November, along with former Republican state Sen. Bill Finkbeiner.

Congressional Seats

All 10 congressional seats were on the ballot, but all eyes were on the competitive 1st District. Voters for the newly redistricted seat — which runs from northern King County to the Canadian border — had five Democrats, one Republican and one independent to choose from.

Republican John Koster advanced to the November ballot along with former Microsoft executive Suzan DelBene, a Democrat who had to fend off a slate of other Democrats.

Voters in the old 1st District — which includes Kitsap County — also voted in a special election

Auditor

An open seat for Washington's top election official also has attracted a large crowd. Kim Wyman, Thurston County's Republican, advanced through the primary, as did Democrat Kathleen Drew, a former state senator and former aide to Gregoire. In the race to replace retiring Auditor Brian Sonntag, Republican James Watkins advanced through the primary with more than 45 percent of the vote. Rep. Troy Kelley of Tacoma had more than 24 percent, and Sen. Craig Pridemore of Vancouver had more than 20 percent as they battled for the second spot.

Five Takeaways From Washington Primary Election

OLYMPIA — Washington voters provided some clear answers this year about who they want as candidates for the November election.

With ballots still coming in Wednesday, the fall slates for governor, U.S. Senate, attorney general and each congressional seat were already set, with winners advancing by comfortable margins. Only a few questions lingered.

Some of the takeaways from Tuesday's vote:

VOTERS NOT ENGAGED:

Because the state had an open race for governor and three open congressional seats, Secretary of State Sam Reed predicted recently that turnout in the primary would be above average — at about 46 percent. Now it looks like turnout will strain to break 40 percent. Are voters apathetic this year? Is the early August primary date suppressing voters who might be on vacation? Were the Olympics a distraction? Those are questions the secretary of state's office will likely assess in the coming months. Washington was forced to move its primary from September to the summer in order to provide enough time to send out ballots to military voters for the fall election. Reed's office wonders whether Washington should now move its primary back further — maybe to June, when more people will still be home.

MONEY MATTERS:

After trailing in early polls, congressional candidate Suzan DelBene filled her campaign account with her own money and then flooded televisions with ads. The outsized spending allowed DelBene to push her numbers well ahead of her Democratic opponents in the 1st District and into the fall election. Similarly, businessman Bill Driscoll in the state's 6th District invested about \$500,000 of his own money to help him best other Republicans in the race and move on to the November election. Self-funded candidates have a history of performing poorly in Novem-

ber elections, however, so neither is a lock for a fall victory.

GOVERNOR'S RACE IS FOR REAL:

While it's impossible to make sweeping conclusions based on primary votes, the numbers confirm that the race between Republican Rob McKenna and Democrat Jay Inslee will be competitive. They also suggest that McKenna has some work to do. Inslee and another Democrat have combined to take 50.8 percent of the vote, compared with 46.6 percent for McKenna and other Republicans. McKenna is getting less of the vote percentage than Republican Dino Rossi did in the 2008 primary, and McKenna also got only 35 percent of the vote in King County — the state's largest county and the place McKenna calls home.

COMEBACK CANDIDATES:

The 1st District congressional race will feature two candidates — DelBene and John Koster — who lost their races in 2010. And in the state's lieutenant governor race, Republican Bill Finkbeiner is moving on to the November election after taking several years off from politics. Other bounce-backs didn't work so well: Former Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels didn't make it out of the primary, nor did three-time congressional candidate Darcy Burner. And state Supreme Court Justice Richard Sanders, who was ousted from the court in 2010 after controversial comments about how the courts handle minorities, was struggling to emerge from the primary in his bid to regain a court seat.

CANTWELL IS CRUISING:

With 56 percent of the vote, U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell is performing better than any of the state executive-office candidates. Her Republican opponent for the fall, state Sen. Michael Baumgartner, took only 30 percent of the vote. It's a big gap for Baumgartner to overcome, especially since he only has \$180,000 to spend on the race right now, compared with Cantwell's \$2.2 million.



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Lewis County Commissioner Ron Averill looks on as Edna Fund celebrates the primary election results on Tuesday at the Lewis County Courthouse in Chehalis.

Fund Takes Lead Over Averill in Commissioner Primary

ON TO THE GENERAL ELECTION: Centralia Councilwoman

Supported by 60 Percent; Incumbent Ron Averill Gets 40 Percent

By Bianca Fortis

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Friends and family hugged Edna Fund when the results of the primary election for Lewis County Commissioner District 1 were announced: Fund pulled ahead of incumbent Ron Averill with 59.7 percent of the votes of the 3,458 counted. Averill brought in 40.3 percent.

With tears in her eyes, Fund, a Centralia City Council member, said she was overwhelmed and elated.

"Now we've got to take it out into the rest of the county," she said. "We will continue to work hard and not sit back on our laurels."

Only voters who reside within District 1 — generally the greater Centralia area — can vote for that race in the primary; however, the entire county will vote on both races in the general election on Nov. 6.

Fund and Averill, both Republicans, shook hands after the results were announced.

"We have to remember that this is less than 30 percent of

voters," Averill told The Chronicle. "We still have a lot of time to get our name out."

Averill, who was first elected to the County Commission in 2006, said he didn't do anything extra to prepare for the primary because he knew he would advance to the general election because of the state's top two primary system.

He gave credit to Fund for working as hard as she has.

"But she has to," he said. "She's running against an incumbent. She has a good lead in the Centralia area, but that's not all voters."

Averill and Fund both advance to the November general election.

Braun Provides Stiff Challenge to Incumbent Swecker in Senate Race

By Bianca Fortis

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The state Senate race for District 20 will no longer be a three-way race after the primary election votes are counted; as of Tuesday night, incumbent Dan Swecker, of Rochester, is ahead with 45.9 percent of the 15,145 votes cast. John Braun, of Chehalis, has pulled in 41.0 percent and Rae Lowery, of La Center, has 13 percent.

All three candidates are Republicans.

"I'm ahead, but I wish I was further ahead," Swecker said.

Swecker acknowledged that Lowery pulled in a fair amount of votes. Assuming he will face



John Braun
Republican Challenger



Dan Swecker
Republican Challenger

Braun in the general election, he said it will be interesting to see which way Lowery's voters choose to go on Nov. 6.

"We all have to campaign hard and get the word out," he said. "I'm sure he will and I know I will."

Braun, who owns Braun Northwest, a factory that manufactures and refurbishes emergency vehicles, said he believes he can win the general election.

"I think we're going to continue to work hard to talk to people about issues that are important and see the support grow," Braun said. "We're pretty pleased with the results to do that well against an 18-year incumbent. People are hearing our message and it's resonating."

District 20 comprises most of Lewis County as well as pieces of Thurston, Cowlitz and Clark Counties. In Lewis County, there are still about 2,000 ballots to be counted on Friday.



Herrera Beutler, Haugen Advance in Congressional Race

By The Columbian

U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, and her Democratic challenger, Jon Haugen, passed through Washington's top two primary on Tuesday and will advance to the general election for 3rd Congressional District representative. The primary edged out the only other candidate in the race, nonpartisan Norma Stevens of Ocean Park.

In preliminary returns from across the 3rd District, Her-



Jaime Herrera Beutler
Republican
congresswoman

Jon Haugen
Democratic
challenger

ra Beutler received about 54 percent of the vote, Haugen received nearly 39 percent and Stevens received more than 6 per-

cent. Stevens ran for the same seat in 2010 and also was eliminated in the primary.

On Tuesday night, Herrera Beutler watched the results come in from her campaign headquarters in Hazel Dell.

The mood in the room was calm as guests pored over the results.

"I'm excited," Herrera Beutler said following the results. "I am looking forward to going into the home stretch."

Herrera Beutler said the atmosphere at her campaign head-

quarters was much different two years ago, when the primary results were less certain. Then, six candidates fought for an open seat, and several of them were fellow Republicans.

Haugen of Vancouver said he was pleased with the preliminary election results. He was expecting Herrera Beutler to get more than 60 percent of the primary vote.

"This is another indication that folks are not overly pleased with their representation in Washington," Haugen said by

phone after the results came in.

Herrera Beutler said her strategy moving forward is to work on a "get out the vote" campaign to make sure her supporters are registered and motivated to vote in the general election. Haugen said he'll be trying to secure the endorsement from state Democrats, who snubbed him during this year's Democratic state convention.

Rank-and-file members of Congress in both the House and Senate are paid an annual salary of \$174,000.

Democratic Incumbents Lead in 19th District, But Have Work to Do in Lewis County

By Eric Schwartz

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Incumbent 19th District legislators Sen. Brian Hatfield, D-Raymond, and state Rep. Dean Takko, D-Longview, each learned two realities as the initial results of the primary election were released Tuesday night.

They both will carry ample leads into the November general election, and they both have some work to do in Lewis County if they are to woo its conservative voter base.

Each of the Democrats said Tuesday night that they were pleased with the approximately 61 percent pull of voters in their recently redrawn district. Hatfield is outpacing Republican challenger Rick Winsman with 11,872 votes compared to Winsman's 7,425 votes when results from Grays Harbor, Wahkiakum, Pacific and Cowlitz are taken together.

Likewise, Takko holds a 11,576 to 7,376 edge in total votes overall.

Both men, however, trailed their opponents considerably within the portion of southwest Lewis County recently added to their district, where Winsman took 59 percent of the vote and Kolditz absorbed 62 percent of the turnout.

While both candidates have visited West Lewis County on several occasions since the area was swallowed by the 19th District during redistricting, residents might expect to see their faces more in the future.

"I'm just looking forward to getting to know the folks," Hatfield told The Chronicle Tuesday night.

Comparing Lewis County to Pacific County, which has a long history of voting for Democrats, he said residents who do their research will learn that he and his colleagues share many of the same values.

"They'll realize, 'Wow these guys are rural southwestern guys just like us,'" Hatfield said.

Takko agrees. The Longview Democrat said he hopes Lewis County voters will note the 19th District trio's commitment to natural resource-based issues.

"We've always gone to bat for fishers, loggers, timber, cranberries. ... That corner down there is not different from the rest of the district," he said.

Takko and Hatfield will face



Sen. Brian Hatfield
D-Raymond



Rick Winsman
Republican
challenger



Rep. Dean Takko
D-Longview



Dixie Kolditz
Republican
challenger



Rep. Brian Blake
D-Aberdeen



Tim Sutinen
independent
challenger

the same opponents in the general election under Washington state's top-two primary system. They both said they expect a higher turnout that will hopefully reflect the same lead as the primary spread.

"There's going to be so much more turnout," Hatfield said. "Lower turnout, conservatives do better. Higher turnout, liberals come out more."

The third incumbent, Rep. Brian Blake, D-Aberdeen, was previously unopposed, but a write-in candidate may have made the ballot in the general election.

Tim Sutinen, a Longview business owner who identifies as a "conservative independent," needed to secure at least one percent of the votes in the primary election to succeed. So far, no Lewis County votes have been in his favor, but he believes he has enough from Cowlitz and Wahkiakum Counties. The state auditor's office won't count all the votes until individual counties certify them.

But Sutinen plans to do more outreach in Lewis County.

"Lewis County is critical to my success because it is heavily conservative," he said. "I believe we're going to win this game."

Primary Election Sees Low Voter Turnout in Lewis County

BALLOTS OUT: Less Than 30 Percent Participate in Prelude to General Election

By Bianca Fortis

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Of the 43,459 registered voters in Lewis County, 12,832 participated in the Aug. 7 primary election.

Mariann Zumbuhl, the Lewis County supervisor of elections, said the total, less than 30 percent, is low, even for a primary.

"We were expecting 50," she said. "You just kind of guess. At this point, I imagine for the general we'll get way higher."

If that's true, the primary results may not be all that indica-

tive of what will happen on November 6.

"You never know what's going to happen in the general election," she said.

The Public Utility District 2 commissioner race was not included in the primary because the race is nonpartisan and only two candidates — James Hubenthal, the current commissioner, and Dean Dahlin, a radio weatherman and retired train engineer — filed.

All of the Precinct Committee Officer races, which are decided in the primary, are now completed.

The results are available on the Lewis County Auditor's website: vote.wa.gov/results/current/lewis/



Current Lewis County Commissioners, Bill Schulte, left, of District 2, shakes hands with Ron Averill, District 1, after it was announced that Schulte defeated Gerald Lord in the primary elections on Tuesday in Chehalis.

Schulte Takes 70 Percent of Vote in Race to Keep Commission Seat

LEAD: Gerald Lord Gets 30 Percent of Vote in His First Campaign for Office, Vows to Keep Working Toward General Election

By Bianca Fortis

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Bill Schulte, the incumbent for the District 2 position on the Lewis County Commission, is ahead in the primary with 70 percent of the votes — 2,447 of the 4,495 counted as of Tuesday night.

His opponent, Jerry Lord, has 30 percent of the votes.

There are still about 2,000 ballots left to be counted, although not all will be for the District 2 race.

Schulte said he won't get complacent and will continue to campaign as usual.

"I remember my primary where I won 35 percent and came in at a distant second," he said of his first campaign in 2008. "I still ended up winning."

"This is just a midterm report card and it tells me I'm doing good," the retired Coast Guard commander said.

He said he believes he will maintain his lead into the general election on November 6.

"I've done a good job, have a good platform, I have a handle on what's important to the people of Lewis County," he said. "And I work hard to stay in touch."

Lord, who owns the M&K Town Store in Chehalis, was running the store Tuesday night when the results were announced.

"This means I need to get out there and meet some people," he said when he saw the results. "But the results give me more drive."

He pointed out that the primaries see a low voter turnout and don't necessarily reflect what will happen in November.

He said he plans to continue campaigning and will emphasize doorbelling.

"I'm not going to spend a lot

of money," he said.

"I don't have a lot of money and I don't want to ask people for it."

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Rep. Orcutt Leads Newcomer in District 20 Primary

NEW FACE IN LEWIS COUNTY: Republican Has 56.33 Percent of Votes

By Bianca Fortis
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Of the 13,665 votes counted in Tuesday night's primary election, Rep. Ed Orcutt, of Kalama, has pulled ahead with 56.33 percent of the votes for the District 20 State Representative Position 2 seat.



Ed Orcutt
Republican incumbent

John Morgan
Republican challenger

Orcutt, who is the incumbent, said his results are strong in Cowlitz and Clark Counties,

likely because he's been representing them for a long time.

He previously represented the 18th District, but moved into the 20th when district lines were redrawn.

"This just means I need to continue to spend time in Lewis and Thurston Counties," he said.

He and his opponent, John Morgan, of Rochester, are both Republicans, which Orcutt said can make it difficult to gauge the results ahead of time.

"I hoped the numbers would be a little higher in my favor, but it's one of those things you just don't know," he said.

Orcutt has been campaigning in the new portion of his district for the last few months; on the contrary, Morgan hasn't done much campaigning at all but brought in 43.67 percent of the votes so far.

"He's been campaigning hard and I haven't," Morgan said. "That tells me I have a chance of

winning. That's encouraging."

Morgan said, going forward, his campaign strategy will be to reach out to every small town within the district.

"I want to walk and talk with people — the old-fashioned way," he said. "Then the people get to know who they're talking to."

There are still about 2,000 votes to be counted in Lewis County alone. A new tally will be announced Friday.

Supreme Court: Apparent Win for Gonzalez; Sanders in Tight Race

By The Seattle Times

State Supreme Court Justice Steve Gonzalez, seeking to hold on to the seat to which he was appointed in November, appeared to prevail over little-known challenger Bruce Danielson after partial statewide returns Tuesday night.

Gonzalez, who had 57 percent, had said that his ethnicity might pose a stumbling block, with voters favoring Danielson's name.

In another race, former Justice Richard Sanders was locked in a tight race to regain a spot on the court, two years after narrowly losing his seat in the wake of controversial comments about race and crime. He had more than 27 percent in his bid to advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

Sheryl Gordon McCloud, a Seattle attorney and veteran appellate lawyer who last year won a new trial for a man on Washington's death row, had more than 31 percent; Bruce Hilyer, a longtime King County Superior Court judge, had nearly 26 percent; and John Ladenburg, who has served as Pierce County's prosecuting attorney and county executive, trailed with 15 percent.

In the campaign, Sanders pointed to his record as a

defender of individual rights; McCloud underscored her 25 years of fighting for constitutional rights; Hilyer cited his 12 years of practical experience as a trial judge; and Ladenburg relied on his broad background in law and public service.

Sanders, known for his outspoken views, found himself on the defensive two years ago when, late in the 2010 campaign, The Seattle Times reported that during a court meeting that October, Sanders and Justice James Johnson disputed the view that racial discrimination plays a significant role in the disproportionate number of blacks in prison.

Sanders defended his stance at the time, saying "certain minority groups" are "disproportionally represented in prison because they have a crime problem." He later said his comments had been misconstrued and that, in truth, he believed people commit crimes because of their circumstances.

The six-year seat is being vacated by retiring Justice Tom Chambers.

Under Washington's "top two" primary system, any candidate in a Supreme Court race who gets a majority of the vote advances unopposed to the general election.

Attorney-general race: Dunn, Ferguson Move to General Election

By The Seattle Times

Republican Reagan Dunn and Democrat Bob Ferguson will compete to replace state Attorney General Rob McKenna in November.

Conservative Republican Stephen Pidgeon was running a distant third in Tuesday's primary, which moves the top two finishers to the general election regardless of party. McKenna is the GOP candidate for governor.

"I am really happy with the results, delighted to be the Republican standard-bearer for Attorney General," Dunn said.

"I think you'll be hard-



Reagan Dunn
Republican

Bob Ferguson
Democrat

pressed to find anyone who will read these results as anything less than a dream start for our campaign," said Ferguson.

Dunn and Ferguson are both from the Seattle area and have

both served on the Metropolitan King County Council for several years. They have roughly matched each other in fundraising.

The attorney general's main job is to represent the state in lawsuits and legal issues. The office also handles consumer-protection cases. The attorney general oversees more than 1,100 people, including 525 attorneys. The office's current two-year budget is about \$229 million.

Dunn points to his experience as a federal prosecutor in Seattle, while Ferguson stresses his work as a civil litigator at one of Seattle's biggest law firms.

Wrap-up: The Rest of the State Races

By The Seattle Times

Republican Kim Wyman will likely face Democrat Kathleen Drew in the November election to replace retiring Secretary of State Sam Reed.

The secretary of state race was one of the most competitive statewide primaries, with seven candidates on the ballot.

Wyman, the Thurston County auditor, held a big lead as the only Republican in the field with 39 percent of the first-day vote. Here's a breakdown of other statewide races:

Lieutenant Governor

Democratic Lt. Gov. Brad Owen will likely face former state Senate Republican Leader

Bill Finkbeiner in November.

Finkbeiner is a moderate Republican who provided a key vote needed to pass a landmark gay-rights bill in 2006. He picked up endorsements ranging from former Republican Gov. Dan Evans to Krist Novoselic, a Democrat and a founder and bass player in the band Nirvana.

Commissioner of Public Lands

Incumbent Democrat Peter Goldmark will run against Republican tea-party favorite Clint Didier.

Didier, a Pasco farmer and former NFL player, lost to Dino Rossi in the 2010 primary for the U.S. Senate. Rossi lost to incumbent Democratic Sen. Patty Murray.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

State schools Superintendent Randy Dorn may be able to skip the November election.

Dorn had 54 percent of the first-day returns. Four other candidates filed for the job but raised no money.

Insurance Commissioner

Incumbent Democrat Mike Kreydler will advance to the general election, but initial returns were too close to tell who he'll face. Kreydler was challenged by two Republicans and an independent in the primary. Republicans John Adams and Scott Reilly were too close to call.

Unofficial Lewis County Primary Election Results



By The Chronicle

Following are the unofficial results for local races as of late Wednesday night.

The Lewis County Auditor's Office reported a 29.53 percent voter turnout in Lewis County. The current results include 12,832 Lewis County ballots from a pool of 43,459 registered voters. There are an estimated 2,000 ballots remaining to be counted. The next count is scheduled for Friday at 11 a.m.

40.3 percent, 6,555 votes
Dan Swecker (Republican) — 46.83 percent, 7,618 votes
Rae Lowery (Republican) — 12.87 percent, 2,094 votes

Legislative District 20 State Representative (unopposed)

Richard DeBolt (Republican) — 14,103 votes

Legislative District 20 State Representative

John Morgan (Republican) — 43.61 percent, 6,393 votes
Ed Orcutt (Republican) — 56.39 percent, 8,267 votes

Congressional District 3 U.S. Representative

Jaime Herrera Beutler (Republican) — 55.15 percent, 50,670 votes
Jon T. Haugen (Democrat) — 38.79 percent, 35,642 votes
Norma Jean Stevens (no preference) — 6.06 percent, 5,565 votes

Lewis County Superior Court Judge Position 2

James W. Lawler — 8,562 votes

Lewis County Superior Court Judge Position 1

Nelson E. Hunt — 8,446 votes

Lewis County Superior Court Judge Position 3

Richard L. Brosey — 8,621 votes

Adna PCO Republican Precinct Committee Officer

Arny Davis — 50.57 percent, 88 votes
Josh Heck — 49.43 percent, 86 votes

Cowlitz PCO Republican Precinct Committee Officer

Julie M. Zander — 69.14 percent, 121 votes
John Matthews — 26.86 percent,

47 votes
Richard Mullert — 4 percent, seven votes

Crego PCO Republican Precinct Committee Officer

Douglas Peterson — 67.02 percent, 128 votes
Cameron Dean — 32.98 percent, 63 votes

Dryad PCO Republican Committee Officer

Sean McNeal — 30.77 percent, 12 votes
Susi Schulte — 69.23 percent, 27 votes

Emery PCO Republican Committee Officer

Janice B. Montgomery — 32 percent, 24 votes
Olga Miller — 36 percent, 27 votes
Ray Wires — 32 percent, 24 votes

Fords Prairie PCO Republican Committee Officer

Cory Elliot — 52.35 percent, 78 votes
Lynn Richard — 47.65 percent, 71 votes

Forest PCO Republican Committee Officer

S.C. Schantz — 47.12 percent, 49 votes
Delaney Hornby — 52.88 percent, 55 votes

Jackson PCO Republican Committee Officer

William R. Smith — 61.06 percent, 69 votes
Archie Smith — 38.94 percent, 44 votes

Lincoln Creek PCO Republican Committee Officer

Suzanne Butzchun — 53.49 percent, 46 votes

Steven Wohld — 46.51 percent, 40 votes

Onalaska PCO Republican Committee Officer

Doug Gifford — 53.05 percent, 113 votes
Linda Phillips — 46.95 percent, 100 votes

Salzer PCO Republican Committee Officer

Suzanne Chastain — 44.64 percent, 25 votes
Judy Selleck — 55.36 percent, 31 votes

Silver Creek PCO Republican Committee Officer

Micheal T. Hurley — 34.48 percent, 40 votes
Melody Guenther — 47.41 percent, 55 votes
Michael Wagar — 18.1 percent, 21 votes

Skookumchuck PCO Republican Committee Officer

Amanda Berg — 48.76 percent, 59 votes
Jamie Mead — 51.24 percent, 62 votes

Whealdon PCO Republican Committee Officer

Jonathan L. Meyer — 69.7 percent, 69 votes
Jack Thompson — 30.3 percent, 30 votes

Centralia #2 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Patrick Gallagher — 70 percent, 56 votes
Ellen Sharbono — 30 percent, 24 votes

Centralia #5 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Dan Henderson — 71.43 percent, 40 votes
Leo Frare — 28.57 percent, 16

Centralia #1 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Wanda Fowler — 68.47 percent, 76 votes
Tom Jerde — 31.53 percent, 35 votes

Centralia #11 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Darrel Fox — 48.11 percent, 51 votes
Dan Townsend — 51.89 percent, 55 voters

Centralia #12 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Patricia Abson — 37.31 percent, 72 votes
Jennifer West — 62.69 percent, 121 votes

Chehalis #1 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Gerald Lord — 44.33 percent, 43 votes
Nicholas Bozarth — 55.67 percent, 54 votes

Chehalis #6 PCO Republican Committee Officer

Walt King — 59.43 percent, 63 votes
Larry Larmon — 17.92 percent, 19 votes
James Criswell — 22.64 percent, 24 votes

Chehalis #8 PCO Democrat Precinct Committee Officer

Nancy Herzog — 75.36 percent, 52 votes
Lola Toloba — 26.64 percent, 17 votes

Napavine #1 PCO Democrat Committee Officer

Jennifer Slemp — 66.3 percent, 61 votes
Cat Underhill — 33.7 percent, 31 votes

Lewis County Commissioner District 1

Ron Averill (Republican) — 40.34 percent, 1,395 votes
Edna Fund (Republican) — 59.66 percent, 2,063 votes

Lewis County Commissioner District 2

Bill Schulte (Republican) — 70.01 percent, 2,447 votes
Gerald Lord (Republican) — 29.9 percent, 1,048 votes

Legislative District 19 Senator

Brian Hatfield (Democrat) — 61.52 percent, 11,872 votes
Rick Winsman (Republican) — 38.48 percent, 7,425 votes

Legislative District 19 State Representative Position 1

Dixie Kolditz (Republican) — 38.92 percent, 7,376 votes
Dean Takko (Democrat) — 61.08 percent, 11,576 votes

Legislative District 19 State Representative Position 2

Brian E Blake (Democrat) — 13,743 votes
Tim Sutinen (write-in) — unavailable

Legislative District 20 State Senator

John E. Braun (Republican) —

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Komen President Resigning, Founder Shifting Roles

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Susan G. Komen for the Cure is resigning and founder Nancy Brinker is moving away from day-to-day management as fallout from the foundation's brief decision to end Planned Parenthood funding reaches its highest ranks.

Komen issued a statement Wednesday saying President Liz Thompson will leave next month and Brinker will assume a role more focused on fundraising and strategic planning.

It's the latest fallout since news emerged in January that Komen decided to eliminate its funding for Planned Parenthood. Komen reversed that decision after a three-day firestorm, but it didn't quell the criticism.

At least five other high-ranking executives also have resigned.

Brinker founded the Dallas-based organization in 1982, two years after her sister, Susan G. Komen, died of breast cancer. Thompson has been president since 2010.

Survey Changes Would Drop Use Of 'Negro'

WASHINGTON (AP) — To keep pace with rapidly changing notions of race, the Census Bureau wants to make broad changes to its surveys that would treat "Hispanic" as a distinct category regardless of race, end use of the term "Negro" and offer new ways to identify Middle Easterners.

The recommendations released Wednesday stem from new government research on the best ways to count the nation's demographic groups. Still it could face stiff resistance from some racial and ethnic groups who worry that any kind of wording change in the high-stakes government count could yield a lower tally for them.

"This is a hot-button issue," said Angelo Falcon, president of the National Institute for Latino Policy in New York City and a community adviser to the census. "The burden will be on the Census Bureau to come up with evidence that wording changes will not undermine the Latino numbers."

Arab-Americans said they strongly support the Census Bureau's efforts. "The Census Bureau's current method for determining Arab ancestry yields a significant undercount of the actual size of the community, and we're optimistic that the new form should be significantly better at capturing ancestry data," the Arab American Institute said in a statement.

U.S. Agriculture Seeks Hardier Breeds That Can Survive Long Droughts

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Cattle are being bred with genes from their African cousins who are accustomed to hot weather. New corn varieties are emerging with larger roots for gathering water in a drought. Someday, the plants may even be able to "resurrect" themselves after a long dry spell, recovering quickly when rain returns.

Across American agriculture, farmers and crop scientists have concluded that it's too late to fight climate change. They need to adapt to it with a new generation of hardier animals and plants specially engineered to survive, and even thrive, in intense heat, with little rain.

"The single largest limitation for agriculture worldwide is drought," said Andrew Wood, a professor of plant physiology and molecular biology at Southern Illinois University.

On his Kansas farm, Clay Scott is testing a new kind of corn called Droughtguard as his region suffers through a second consecutive growing season with painfully scarce precipitation.

"These are products I really need," Scott said. "I couldn't be any happier that they are working on these products."

Refinery Fire Highlights Pollution Concerns

By Jason Dearen

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A massive Chevron oil refinery fire that sent hundreds of people rushing to hospitals and is pushing West Coast gas prices higher was just the latest pollution incident at the facility that records show has increasingly violated air quality rules over the past five years.

The refinery is one of three such facilities near San Francisco that rank among the state's top 10 emitters of toxic chemicals, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Toxic Release Inventory.

Chevron's Richmond refinery — the scene of Monday's fire that shrouded the area in black smoke — has been cited by San Francisco Bay area regulators for violating air regulations 93 times in the past five years.

The number has increased from 15 violations in 2007 to 23 in both 2010 and 2011. The refinery is also the state's largest emitter of greenhouse gases, according to state regulators.

The Richmond refinery produces about 150,000 barrels of gasoline a day — or 16 percent of the West Coast's daily gasoline



Aric Crabb / The Contra Costa Times

Firefighting crews continue to pour water onto a unit after a fire at a Chevron refinery on Tuesday in Richmond, Calif. The fire, which sent plumes of black smoke over the San Francisco Bay area, erupted Monday evening in the massive Chevron refinery about 10 miles northeast of San Francisco. It was out early Tuesday.

consumption of 963,000 barrels, said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service.

With inventories of gasoline in the region already low compared with the rest of the country, pump prices on the West Coast will soon average more than \$4 a gallon, Kloza said.

This week's disruption in production quickly sent the price of a gallon of regular gasoline in California up 3 cents,

said analyst Patrick DeHaan of the website GasBuddy.com.

Investigations continued Wednesday into Chevron's response to the fire and the effectiveness of Contra Costa County's emergency warning system. The U.S. Chemical Safety Board, a federal agency, sent a seven-member team to look into possible exposure of workers after vapor ignited and caused the fire.

The Casualties Don't Stop



Jose Luis Magana / The Associated Press

Chaplain Maj. James Parrish, left, directs a prayer over the transfer case containing the remains of Marine Cpl. Daniel L. Linnabary II, of Hubert, N.C., upon arrival at Dover Air Force Base, Del. on Wednesday. The Department of Defense announced the death of Linnabary II who was supporting Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

Obama: Romney Would Take Health Care Back to 1950s

By Julie Pace

The Associated Press

DENVER — Seeking to rally a crucial constituency, President Barack Obama on Wednesday warned women in swing-state Colorado that Republicans would seek to strip away health care benefits for them and cut funding for contraceptive services.

In a passionate pitch for his health care overhaul, Obama sought to draw a stark contrast with presumptive GOP nominee Mitt Romney, saying his rival intended to take his health care law and "kill it dead" on the first day of his presidency and "get rid" of Planned Parenthood.

"They want to take us back to the policies more suited to the 1950s than the 21st century," Obama said, arguing that the decisions affecting a woman's health are "not up to politicians, they're not up to insurance companies, they're up to you."

The rally — it was the first of four events Obama planned for a two-day trip through the state — was geared specifically to women,

"No false, recycled attacks can distract from the fact that President Obama's four years in office haven't been kind to women."

Amanda Henneberg

Romney Campaign Spokeswoman; in rebuttal to President Obama's attack

who were heavily represented in the 4,000-person crowd.

Both Obama and Romney see women as a critical part of their efforts to win Colorado, where the presidential race is tight three months from Election Day.

The Romney campaign dismissed Obama's pitch to women as a distraction from the sluggish economy.

"No false, recycled attacks can distract from the fact that President Obama's four years in office haven't been kind to women," said Amanda Henneberg, a Romney campaign spokeswoman.

A new Quinnipiac University poll shows Obama and Romney tied among voters in Colorado

households earning between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per year — an important target. Obama leads among voters with lower incomes while Romney is favored by those making more.

Obama said women's issues resonated with him because of his wife, first lady Michelle Obama, and his late mother. The president said he wanted to ensure that Mrs. Obama "has control over her health care choices" and noted that his mother would have been 70 this year had she not died from cancer nearly two decades ago.

The president highlighted his decision to nominate Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan to the Supreme Court and said the next president "could tip the balance in a way that turns back the clock for women in the next decade to come."



Barack Obama
president



Mitt Romney
GOP candidate
for president

World in Brief

Syria Launches Ground Assault in Aleppo to Try to Oust Rebels

TEL RIFAT, Syria (AP) — Syria launched a ground assault Wednesday on rebel-held areas of the besieged city of Aleppo, the center of battles between government forces and opposition fighters for more than two weeks.

It was not immediately clear if the offensive was "the mother of all battles" that Syria's state-controlled media vowed last month would take place for control of Aleppo. In recent weeks, the regime's blistering attacks on rebel positions seem to have slowly chipped away at the opposition's grip on its strongholds in the country's largest city.

The official SANA news agency said regime forces have fully regained control of the Salaheddine neighborhood, the main rebel area in Aleppo. It claimed the "fall" of hundreds of "armed terrorists," the government's catchall term for its opponents, without specifying what that meant.

Rami Abdul-Rahman, the director of the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, said troops met resistance in the offensive.

As Syrian Refugee Camps Swell, Fears Rise of Exodus Pressures Along Borders

YAYLADAGI, Turkey (AP) — His two-story house with a garden became a military post when government forces moved into his village in northeastern Syria. More than a year has passed for Amin Idlibi and his family, now sharing a crowded tent in a Turkish refugee camp, and the limbo of more than 250,000 others who have fled Syria's civil war into neighboring countries.

"Time passes so slowly here as we wait to return home," said Idlibi, a 58-year-old retired civil servant as he sat in this camp on the edge of a Turkish farming community, one of eight Turkish-run camps that have taken in thousands more refugees just in the past week.

And the numbers are likely to rise.

A government offensive Wednesday against rebel strongholds in Syria's largest city, Aleppo, could touch off another major exodus into nearby Turkey. In Jordan, authorities are straining to build more camps to accommodate refugees from Syria's south — where the uprising against President Bashar Assad's regime began more than 17 months ago. On one recent night alone, an estimated 4,000 Syrians arrived in Jordan.

Egyptian President Fires Intelligence Chief Over Militant Killings of 16 Soldiers in Sinai

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's president fired his intelligence chief on Wednesday for failing to act on an Israeli warning of an imminent attack days before militants stormed a border post in the Sinai Peninsula and killed 16 soldiers.

The dismissal, which followed Egyptian airstrikes against Sinai militants, also marked a bold attempt by the Islamist leader to deflect popular anger over the attack. It pointed to a surprising level of cooperation with the powerful military leaders who stripped the presidency of significant powers just before President Mohammed Morsi took office June 30.

In a major shake-up, Morsi also asked Defense Minister Hussein Tantawi to replace the commander of the military police, a force that has been heavily used to combat street protests since the ouster of Hosni Mubarak 18 months ago. Rights activists have accused the military police of brutality against protesters.

Morsi also fired the commander of his presidential guards and ordered new chiefs for security in Cairo and the police's central security, a large, paramilitary force of ten deployed to deal with riots.

Business Profile

Central GlassWorks is Renovating its Hub City Space

DOUBLE THE SIZE:
Downtown Studio Expands and Will Open a New Photography Studio This Fall

By Amy Nile
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Central GlassWorks, a glass-blowing studio and art gallery, is in the process of completely renovating its downtown Centralia space. The business is also expanding to include Regan House Photo, a photography studio that will open upstairs in October.

The artists are setting up auditorium-style seating so customers can watch them blow glass using a technique that forms glass objects by inflating molten glass into a bubble or parison and spinning it with the aid of a five-and-a-half-foot tube.

Unlike most glass art studios, visitors can watch owner and resident artist Kevin Regan carve glass using stencils and a sandblasting technique.

“Not very many glass blowers carve glass,” he said. “You get creative.”

Regan picked up his first blowpipe at 16 when he took a class with his father at Fifth Avenue Glass, now known as Seattle Glass.

“And I fell in love with it,” said the now 33-year-old. “It’s an adrenaline rush, just like jumping out of an airplane or playing football.”

Regan got a job at the Seattle studio as a shop tech and moved up to teaching there by age 19.

After several years, Regan landed an apprenticeship with Kelsey Murphy, one of the world’s premier glassblowers, and began traveling to places like Ireland, Italy, Sweden, Denmark and England before establishing his Centralia studio in 2005.

“It’s a very open community,” Regan said. “Centralia being the hub city in between Seattle and Portland gets a lot of people passing through.”

The business has moved the glass art gallery, which features pieces like flowers, bowls, plates and vases priced between \$10 and \$1,000, to the front of the building.

Chris Kinney, of Centralia, was walking by the studio one day seven years ago when he noticed the glass art in the window. He came in and ended up staying all day watching Regan blow glass. A few weeks later, Regan offered him an apprenticeship.

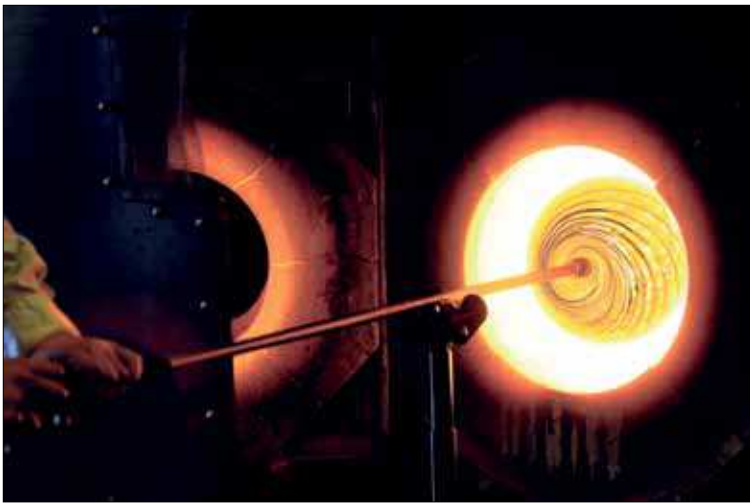
“I’m one of the extra sets of lungs,” said Kinney, who also studies theater and art at Centralia College. “For me it’s all about the shaping. It’s playing with something that should be a solid.”

Kinney said he enjoys his work, especially since the renovation has cooled things off considerably. Previously the business closed during July and August but the \$55,000 renovation included the installation of a new exhaust hood, which enables the artists to blow glass year round.

The work has also doubled the space the artists have for glassblowing, which requires three furnaces. The first, sim-



Kevin Regan rolls a piece of hot glass during the early stages of creating a large glass bowl on Thursday at Central GlassWorks in Centralia. Founded in 2005, the downtown company is renovating and expanding.



Kevin Regan, owner of Central GlassWorks, rotates a glass bowl as it’s reheated in a furnace during the middle stages of creation at his downtown Centralia studio.

ply referred to as “the furnace,” contains 200 pounds of molten glass that is kept at temperatures above 2,000 degrees.

“It’s literally like lava,” Regan said.

Due to the intense heat, the furnace takes four days to cool down. Because the furnace is always on, storms and power outages can cause major problems for the business. After the Dr. Matz building burned down on Valentine’s Day, a popular day to buy glass flowers, Regan said he lost about a week of business and more than \$2,000 due to the electricity loss and furnace reheating time.

Regan plans to add another furnace sometime before Christmas.

The second type of furnace, which is called the “glory hole,” is used to reheat a piece in between steps of shaping it.

The renovations also included installing two larger ovens called annealers, which are used to slowly cool the glass to prevent cracking over a period of a few hours to a few days, depending on the size.

The new annealers will allow the studio to make human-size sculptures and cool more pieces.

ABOUT THE BUSINESS

Owner: Kevin Regan
Business Name: Central GlassWorks
Age of business: 7 years
Number of employees: 4
Address: 109 W. Main St., Centralia
Phone: (360) 623-1099
Website: centralglassworks.org
Facebook: facebook.com/centralglassworks
Hours: Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Central GlassWorks also offers glassblowing classes, which account for 20 to 50 percent of the business, depending on the time of year.

“It’s hard to sell art in an economy like this,” Regan explained.

The classes, which cost about \$50 an hour and include all materials, usually start students making some of the easier items like paperweights or ornaments. The instructors will help students, who usually produce two or three pieces in an hour, as much or as little as they like.

Business in Brief

City of Chehalis Parks and Recreation Department. A donation of school supplies for the school district would be appreciated.

For more information call (360) 789-3802.

Physicians of Southwest Washington Management Hires New Network Manager

Physicians of Southwest Washington has hired a new association provider network manager. Tamara Schaffert will serve in the newly created position as a member of PSW’s management team.

One of Schaffert’s first priorities will be assisting in the implementation of standardized provider contracts that will enable simplification and create a more efficient method for tracking data.

Schaffert studied business management and marketing and graduated from Lacey’s St. Martin’s University in 1994.

She served as executive director of the Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater Visitor & Convention Bureau from 2000 to 2007, and more recently worked at South Sound Radiology. Schaffert worked with PSW as a joint sponsor of the Thurston County Chamber of Commerce biannual Advantage Medical Office Personnel conference series.

Schaffert lives in the Boston Harbor area with husband David Schaffert, CEO of the Thurston County Chamber of Commerce.

Cinebar Native Joins Teach for America

Teach For America has chosen a Cinebar native to join the organization’s 2012 teaching corps. Tami Chapman will work in the national corps of top recent college graduates and professionals who commit to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools.

Chapman graduated from Western Washington University



Central GlassWorks owner Kevin Regan uses a blow torch to heat up the glass on a bowl. Visitors to his downtown Centralia studio can watch him create his art.

“We tailor the class to them,” said Regan, who has also taught at the Eugene Glass School in Oregon.

For the holidays, Regan will change the schedule to allow people to walk in without an appointment and make ornaments and gifts for around \$25, within about a half an hour.

Regan also teaches classes that kids as young as 3 have participated in. He does birthday parties for up to 10 kids at a time.

“It’s way better than Chuck E. Cheese,” he said.

Regan, who has two children with his wife, Rebecca, now divides his time between family and business. He said he uses his art to help him stop from thinking about other things.

“When you’re blowing glass, you can’t think about anything else or everything goes wrong,” he said.

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Kim’s Taekwon Do Students Bring Home Awards

By The Chronicle

Students from Kim’s Taekwon Do competed in a tournament in Renton on July 21 against about 190 competitors.

Several of Master Nancy Hull’s students from the Chehalis school placed, including Johnny Battle, Cole Battle, Shelby Johnson and Heidi Johnson.

Three of Master Cheryl French’s students from the Rochester and Tumwater schools also took home titles, including Tim Rinn, Peggy Miller and Mason Sherbahn.

French and Hull received dedication from Great Grandmaster Hong Sik Kim for being honorable and dedicated martial artists.

Hull is also offering a women’s self-defense class at Kim’s Taekwon Do in Chehalis on Aug. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. The free class will be offered through the

include the American College of Radiology, American Society of Therapeutic Radiation and Oncology, American Brachytherapy Society, Washington State Medical Association and the Washington Osteopathic Medical Association.

She currently practices at Providence St. Peter Hospital, Providence Centralia Hospital and Grays Harbor Community Hospital.

RadiantCare offers radiation oncology services for patients with cancer and aims to utilize the most sophisticated radiation treatment devices and procedures.

RadiantCare Adds New Physician

RadiantCare Radiation Oncology has added a new physician to their group. Robyn Vera, a doctor of osteopathic medicine, will begin practicing on Aug. 13 at RadiantCare locations in Lacey, Aberdeen and Centralia.

Vera’s professional affiliations



Robyn Vera doctor of osteopathic medicine

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Pro Baseball



Bryan Green / Courtesy Photo

Andrew Pullin takes a cut for the Gulf Coast Phillies earlier this summer in Florida. Pullin, a fifth-round draft pick by the Philadelphia Phillies and 2012 Centralia graduate, is hitting .323 this summer for the Short Season GCL club.

Pullin & Gueller Enjoying Life in the Pros

By Aaron VanTuyl
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CLEARWATER, Fla. — Working outdoors? Check. Ninety-degree weather, with clear skies? Check. The beach just 7 miles away? Check.

As far as summer jobs go, playing baseball for a (comfortable) living certainly beats mowing lawns or bucking hay.

"It doesn't feel like too much of a job," said Mitch Gueller, the 54th selection in the 2012 MLB First-Year Player Draft. "Some days, if you're tired, you don't want to go in so early, but it doesn't feel like work, really."

Gueller and Andrew Pullin, 2012 graduates of W.F. West and Centralia high schools, respectively, are both spending their summer in Clearwater, Fla. playing for the Gulf Coast Phillies, a Rookie Level affiliate of the Philadelphia parent club. Gueller was taken 54th by the Phillies in the 2012 MLB First-Year Player Draft on June 4. Pullin was taken, also by the Phils, with the final pick of the fifth round a day later.

"I'm having more fun than I've ever had," Pullin said. "It doesn't feel like a job at all."

It does, however, have a daily schedule. Players arrive at the ballpark at 7 a.m. for 'early work,' which mostly covers defensive fundamentals, followed by stretching, infield practice, and batting practice before the game, Pullin said. Afterwards they hit

the weight room before calling it a day.

How does an 18-year-old living 3,000 miles from home, and out from under his parents' roof for the first time, unwind after a day at the ballpark?

Gueller plays 'Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3,' on the PlayStation. The La Quinta Inn he lives in has a pool, too, and on the weekends some of the players head to the beach.

Life in the pros, then, isn't too bad.

"It's nice to just get out and play," Gueller said. "I guess it's everything I thought it was going to be."

It's also a bit of a change from his W.F. West career, which only ended about 10 weeks ago.

"There's no comparison. The hitters are so much better. In high school, you could get away with missing a spot with a fastball or something," he said. "(Here), you can get rocked if you don't hit your spots well."

And has he been rocked?

"It happens," he said, chuckling. "Yeah."

Not in his past few appearances, however. He's 1-2 in his last three games, but has allowed just eight hits in 11 1/3 innings with eight strikeouts and three walks. Overall he's 1-3 with a 4.50 ERA over 20 innings.

Pullin, meanwhile, has been lighting it up at the plate.

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Tom Hagerty / LakelandLocal.com

Coach Steve Schrenk watches Mitch Gueller warm up for the Gulf Coast Phillies on June 29.

More Local 2012 Draftees

ALEX PHILLIPS

High School: Tenino, 2008
College: Lower Columbia, 2010; Kentucky
Drafted: 21st Round (664th overall) by Detroit
Now With: Conn. Tigers (New York-Penn League, Short-Season 'A')

Stats: 1-0 record, 3.78 ERA, 16 2/3 IP, 14 Ks, 4 BB, 1.08 WHIP

Latest: Phillips tossed 3 innings of 1-hit ball, with 3 strikeouts, in a 6-5 win over Williamsport on Aug. 4



Alex Phillips
Connecticut
Tigers

LEVI DEAN

High School: W.F. West, 2008
College: Lower Columbia, 2010; Tennessee Wesleyan

Drafted: 23rd Round (701st overall) by Seattle
Now With: Pulaski Mariners, Pulaski, Va. (Appalachian League, Advanced Rookie League)

Stats: 0-1 record, 7.98 ERA, 14 2/3 IP, 11 Ks, 7 BB, 1.98 WHIP

Latest: Dean tossed 4 innings of 1-hit ball with 2 strikeouts in a 12-9 loss to Princeton that spanned 23 innings; 19 pitchers appeared in the game



Levi Dean
Pulaski
Mariners

Man Down

Seattle center fielder Trayvon Robinson catches a fly ball for an out as shortstop Munenori Kawasaki ducks during the fifth inning Wednesday in Baltimore. The Orioles won 9-2.



Nick Wass / The Associated Press

The Final Word

Legendary Steward Pete Pedersen Dies at 92

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Pete Pedersen, a longtime steward in California who was given the racing industry's highest honor, has died at the age of 92.

Santa Anita racing officials said in a statement Wednesday that Pedersen died over the weekend due to complications suffered from a recent fall at his home.

Born in Washington state, Pedersen helped build the now-shuttered Lon-

gacres track that opened in 1933 near Seattle.

He worked for more than 60 years in various positions and presided over some of the industry's most prestigious events, including the inaugural Breeders' Cup in 1984 at Hollywood Park.

He was given the Eclipse Award of Merit in 2002. Three years later, he retired.

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Outdoors Hunting, Fishing Hiking, Birding

Fishing & Hunting Report

Huckleberry Harvest is Approaching

By Kimberly Mason
For The Chronicle

Commercial huckleberry permits for the Gifford Pinchot National Forest will be available beginning August 13. A normal to good berry season is expected this year. Berries at lower elevations are just starting to ripen. At higher elevations, berries will ripen a little later.

Huckleberry harvest for personal use remains free, and no permit is required. Personal use consists of three gallons of huckleberries per person per year.

All people harvesting more than three gallons, or selling any quantity, must obtain a commercial huckleberry permit. Commercial permits range from \$40 to \$75 will be available beginning Aug. 13 at Ranger Districts and the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument Headquarters.

For more details, visit the Gifford Pinchot National Forest Passes and Permits page at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/giffordpinchot/passes-permits>.

Berries may be harvested from most anywhere in the forest. Some important areas closed to both commercial harvest and berry removal for personal use include the legislated Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, legislated Wilderness and the "Handshake Agreement" area of Sawtooth Berry Fields.

Seminary Hill Geology Walk

The last scheduled special walk of the Seminary Hill Natural Area, the Geology Walk, will be held this Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m.

Geologist Jim Ward will take you and other interested amateur geologists on a trip back in time as he explains the geological history of the Seminary Hill area. As you walk you will see examples of and learn about the development of the present-day land forms of the region.

Wear comfortable shoes, bring a walking stick if you need it to make climbing and descending the hill an easier chore, and be prepared to learn a bucketful of new and interesting natural history.

To meet the geology walk group, follow Seminary Hill Road past the Armory, then past Saxon and Baker Streets to the large blue gate on the right (just beyond the small pump house).

Waterfowl Seasons Set

Goose and duck hunting seasons are based on state and federal waterfowl population estimates. According to those estimates, a record number of ducks, approximately 48.6 million, were on the breeding grounds in Canada and the United States this spring.

With a record number of ducks counted on the breeding grounds this year, the WDFW Commission approved migratory waterfowl hunting seasons for this fall and that includes a statewide duck season that will be open for 107 days, starting Oct. 13-17, then Oct. 20-Jan. 27. A special youth hunting weekend will run Sept. 22-23.

Special limits for hen mallard, pintail, redhead, canvasback, goldeneye, harlequin, scoter and long-tailed duck will remain the same as last season, but the commission removed bag limits and an early season closure for scaup due to the significant increase in population.

Goose hunting seasons will vary by management areas across the state, but most open Oct. 13 and run through Jan. 27, 2013.

Rainbow and Brown Trout Plants

Chambers and Long Lake received a plant of two fish per pound brown trout last month.

COMMENTARY: *Under the Open Sky*

Letting Your Eyes Light Up



Kimberly Mason / For The Chronicle

Above: A young Red-breasted Sapsucker and a juvenile Violet-green Swallow play peek-a-boo around a tall pole. Below: A pair of juvenile Red-breasted Sapsuckers (the second sapsucker is playing peek-a-boo from behind the branches) playing in a walnut tree. To see more photos from this interspecies interaction, visit my website, almostdailynews.com/blog.



Over 800 went into Chambers, 1,000 into Long.

Lake Mayfield is due for a plant of 65,000 catchable size rainbows this month, according to the WDFW website. Lake Scanewa gets 20,000, Skate Creek 18,750, and the Tilton River will see 18,750 rainbows by the end of August.

Rivers, Lake, and Streams

Starting yesterday, Aug. 8, the daily limit in the Merwin Reservoir was increased ten kokanee due to the surplus hatchery kokanee available for harvest. Kokanee are not included in the trout daily limit of five trout. Anglers may fish with two poles with a Two-Pole Endorsement.

"Merwin and Yale Res-

ervoir are both fishing well," said Charles McElroy, sporting goods clerk at Sunbird Shopping Center.

Mayfield Lake is doing OK at best, Marshall Borsom of Fish Country in Ethel said.

"We are hearing of more boaters trolling in the Tilton Arm and doing so-so," he explained. "Riffe Lake is still producing silvers, but it has slowed now a little. We are hearing that the fish are a lot deeper now, 100-feet plus."

"Swofford Pond is doing OK for bass and catfishing," Borsom added. "Try some Yamamoto Grubs or Rapalas for the bass."

Offut Lake is throwing out some decent bass.

"But you've got to fish the evening bite," said McElroy. "The lowland lakes are just too

hot in the daytime, but the highland lakes are fishing okay."

But you've still got to beware of the snow.

"The local Boy Scout troop hiked into Packwood Lake this weekend, then up to Lost Lake," said McElroy, "and they encountered a fair amount of snow."

The fishing on the Cowlitz River is still pretty good, Borsom said.

"We are seeing a lot of steelhead being caught by boaters and bank anglers alike," Borsom said, "The boaters are using diver with coon shrimp or side drifting, some using eggs. The bank anglers are using a little of everything from sand shrimp alone, sand shrimp with eggs, spoons, corky and yarn, jig and bobber, etc."

The water ran at about 3,170

I was watching Oprah one afternoon (stop groaning, men, and read on) when her guest, Ms. Angelou, asked the audience, "Do your eyes light up when your child enters the room?"

Her simple question stopped my heart and brought tears to my eyes.

I wondered: do my eyes light up? And if not, why not?

My two-year-old grandson lights up like

a Christmas tree every time someone new enters the room.

When do we lose that joyous peek-a-boo look of welcome? Is it because we're too busy, too distracted, or do we just not care as much about those small moments? Are we too grown up to bother?

I spent three days with my grandson this week while his mom and dad took a trip to the ocean. (Stop groaning, people, and read on. I promise not to tell you the many reasons why my grandchild is superior to every other grandchild in the universe ... even though he surely is.)

My little grandson taught me a lot while he was in my care.

He taught me to remember that there is fear, as well as the happiness, in new discoveries. He reminded me how wonderful it feels to throw my arms wide and shout with joy whenever I see something that needs celebrating. He showed me that patience and study are key factors to enjoying nature.

We crept up on spiders and watched them with part fear and part awe. We waved at men and women driving huge machinery through fields, wishing they would stop and give us a ride on their great orange beasts. And we spent long minutes sitting in the grass, just looking about us, seeing what there was to see.

I would get bored, turn my attention away, and start to get up and leave. My grandson would look up at me, his brow furrowed, and he would command, "Sit!" as if I was a dog.

I sat. Every time. And my eyes would light up as I looked at him.

I think it makes God happy when we refuse to act like grownups and allow shouts of joy escape our lips as we watch a beautiful sunset. I think a flower appreciates our admiration and care. I believe birds invite us to play and sing as they do.

When was the last time you went outside to greet nature and your eyes lit up?

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cfs through the weekend, but made a jump up on early in the week and has now dropped into a steady 4,650 cfs.

"We have a lot of steelhead in the river right now and we've even heard of a few fall run being caught," said Borsom, "but we haven't seen them yet."

The fishing is best from Castle Rock on down, according to McElroy. "And there's been some sturgeon caught out of the mouth of the Cowlitz that are keepers — not a lot, but some."

McElroy has heard plenty of cutthroat trout are being found in the lower river, "but they don't seem to be going much above the mouth of the Toutle yet."

Last week Tacoma Power recovered 950 summer-run

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Olympics



Charles Krupa / The Associated Press

Australia's Lauren Jackson, left, drives to the basket against Brazil's Adriana Pinto during a women's basketball game at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Wednesday in London.

Lauren Jackson Makes Olympic Scoring History

By Jayda Evans

The Seattle Times

Storm All-Star Lauren Jackson waltzed into the history books on Tuesday. It just wasn't the mark she wanted to leave at the 2012 London Olympic Games.

With a turnaround jumper in the fourth quarter of a win against China, the Australian set the all-time Olympic scoring record in women's basketball. She finished with 12 points in the 75-60 decision for 536 points in four consecutive Games. The total surpassed Brazilian Janeth Arcain's 535 points (1992-2004) and American Lisa Leslie's 499 (1996-2008).

The modern format allowed Jackson, a 6-foot-6 center, to play in more overall Olympic games than Arcain, an explosive

5-11 guard.

Jackson was erroneously told last week that she had reached the record. FIBA later retracted the statement, citing a duplicate listing for Janeth Arcain. The international federation for basketball further stated it was the WNBA's fault because Janeth's full surname "dos Santos Arcain" was shorten while playing for the Houston Comets from 1997-2005.

"I am happy, obviously, it's something that's nice, but I hope we win Thursday," Jackson told reporters after a surprising come-from-behind win against the Chinese.

The Opals play USA Basketball on Thursday in a semifinal match. It's the first time since Jackson joined her national team in 2000 that the dual hasn't been for gold.

Australia's overtime loss to France in pool play is to blame. Jackson and teammate Liz Cambage, a 6-8 center, fouled out before extra play. The loss placed Australia second at the end of preliminary round play and into the American's bracket for the knockout rounds.

Jackson, a three-time WNBA MVP, missed the opening portion of the Storm's season to prepare with her Australian team for gold. Now if the Opals don't defeat the four-time defending world champions on Thursday, the best Jackson can claim is bronze.

Game-time is set for 9 a.m. (PST) on NBC Sports Network.

The French, which are 6-0 in the tournament, have a chance to contend for their country's first-ever medal in women's basketball Olympic competi-

tion. They'll face Russia at 1 p.m. (PST) on NBC Sports Network.

"This has been a unique Olympics for Lauren," said Australian coach Carrie Graf, who's also a former Storm assistant. "If you ask Lauren if she could swap (the points record) to have the (game we lost to) France back or do something special at the end of this tournament, I think she would trade. But the record speaks volumes for the impact she's had on the world basketball scene — she's an icon."

Jackson is expected to return to the Storm along with point guard Sue Bird (USA) after the Olympics. Seattle (9-10) has 15 games remaining in its season, 10 at KeyArena. The team resumes play Aug. 16 against Phoenix at home.

MLS

Sounders Fall Short of Fourth U.S. Open Cup Title

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (MCT) — Sounders FC goalkeeper Michael Gspurning threw his water bottle in disgust.

After a grueling 120-minute match that ended with penalty kicks to decide the winner, history bowed out here Wednesday as the Sounders lost their bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive U.S. Open Cup title.

Sporting KC, which played better for most of the night and was allowed to be more physical than the Sounders without penalties, won 3-2 on penalty kicks after a 1-1 tie couldn't be broken in 90 minutes of regulation and

30 minutes of extra time.

And it ended with controversy, as Gspurning thought he had denied a kick from the mark by Sporting KC midfielder Paulo Nagamura, but referees called for a retake. Nagamura converted the do-over, and the continuation of the Sounders' historic run was up to forward Eddie Johnson.

Johnson missed high, and that was it.

So close to history. And so disappointed by reality.

It was a painful conclusion to a tense championship match.

After a scoreless first 83 min-

utes defined by physical and helter-skelter play, the closing minutes of regulation provided incredible drama. First, Sounders defender Zach Scott was whistled for a handball in the penalty area, which gave Sporting KC a penalty kick. Sporting KC forward Kei Kamara laced the kick inside the right post for a 1-0 lead in the 84th minute.

It seemed the Sounders were less than seven minutes from their first defeat in four U.S. Open Cup tournaments. And that's when Scott made up for the handball.

In the 86th minute, before

the frustration of the penalty kick and the fear of defeat could set in, Scott headed in a free kick from Mauro Rosales to tie the score at 1-1.

Once again, the Sounders' U.S. Open Cup moxie had shown itself. They usually play with great poise in this tournament, a confidence that came from winning it in the first three years of the franchise's existence. They beat D.C. United on the road in the 2009 final before defending it at home the next two years against Columbus and Chicago.

Report: Sizable Kings Running at Westport, Depending on Day

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steelhead, 274 spring Chinook adults, 28 jacks, 44 mini-jacks, one fall Chinook adult, one sockeye salmon and one sea-run cutthroat trout during five days of operations at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery separator.

During the past week Tacoma Power employees released 114 spring Chinook adults and 11 jacks at the Day Use Park in Lake Scanewa above Cowlitz Falls Dam. They released 72 spring Chinook adults, eight

jacks and one cutthroat into the upper Cowlitz River and released 58 spring Chinook mini-jacks into Riffe Lake at the Mossyrock Park boat launch.

A total of 79 summer-run steelhead and five sockeye salmon adults were transported to the lower Cowlitz River and released at the I-5 boat launch, and one summer-run steelhead and one sockeye salmon were recycled to the Barrier Dam.

In the Salt

Out at Ilwaco the salmon

seem pretty small so far. At Westport the kings are running at a good size, but it depends on the day whether they're catching them in any numbers.

The jetty at Westport is fishing well for seabass.

Neah Bay, Sekiu, and Marine Areas 9 and 11 are reporting good action.

Anglers dropping crab pots at Willipa Bay before heading out fishing are taking a nice haul of crab, McElroy said, and there's good fishing to be had.

Tuna fishing is still going

great guns.

Lingcod and yellowtail fishing is good to great. The fish are 20 or more miles out, but limits can be had in less than 30 minutes.

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Pros: Pullin Hit .353 for the Month of July in Gulf Coast League

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"Andrew's been playing great," Gueller said. "He's just hitting the ball really well, and he's made some good plays, too. He's probably going to get in there, soon, at second base."

The Centralian is hitting .323 — fourth on the team among regular starters — this season, with a pair of home runs and five doubles. He hit his first homer on July 21 against the Gulf Coast Blue Jays, and batted

.353 for the month of July.

"I feel like I've always hit better against good pitching, anyway," Pullin said. "I didn't really have too much trouble adjusting to it."

He's been playing left field, but management has him practicing in the infield with plans to turn him into a second baseman in the near future, a move with which he says he's comfortable.

Beyond the move from the outfield to the infield, howev-

er, he's unsure what the future holds.

"I'll just keep learning," he said. "I've learned a lot in a little amount of time, so I'll just keep doing that, and keep playing hard."

And, of course, living the dream.

"Playing baseball every day, it's a dream come true," Pullin said. "That's what I've always wanted to do. It's great, so far."

Notes: One highlight for Pul-

lin was taking batting practice with Philadelphia first baseman Ryan Howard, who was rehabbing in Clearwater. "He's huge," Pullin said of the 2006 National League MVP. "That was pretty cool." ... Gueller said he plans to return for the Florida Instructional League in the fall, and hopes to play for the A-Level Lakewood (N.J.) Blueclaws next year. ... The Gulf Coast Phillies are 23-22, with the season ending Aug. 25.

Sports Briefs

Officials Needed for 2012 Football Season

By The Chronicle

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

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

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

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

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

Football Officials' Golf Tournament Coming Saturday

The second-annual Officials Against Cancer Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday at the Newaukum Valley Golf Course in Chehalis.

The tournament, hosted by the Southwest Washington Football Officials' Association, will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The 18-hole scramble will feature awards for KPs and long drives, and the \$200 team entry fee covers lunch, green fees and tee prizes. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

Carts are available at the Newaukum Valley pro shop, at 748-0461.

The tournament is open to anyone. For more information, contact Corky Arthurs at (360) 219-8718 or at cparthurs136@comcast.net, or Jay LaFrance at (360) 269-0023 or jay.lafrance@hotmail.com.

Flash FP Holding Tryouts Saturday

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

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

Illusion Holding Tryouts Friday, Sunday

The Washington Illusion 18U Gold fastpitch team will hold tryouts on Friday and Sunday at Tam O'Shanter Park in Kelso. Friday's tryouts will begin at 6 p.m., with Sunday's starting at 2 p.m. The team will be playing in exposure tournament in the fall and qualification and exposure tournaments for the summer of 2013. Players interested in trying out should arrive 15 minutes early to fill out paperwork, and pitchers and catchers will have additional time after the general tryout. For more information contact Brent Harris at (360) 957-0668 or email juliebrentharris@comcast.net.

MLB



Nick Wass / The Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles' Chris Davis (19) is out at second as Seattle Mariners shortstop Munenori Kawasaki, of Japan, throws to first, where Adam Jones was safe during the first inning of a baseball game Wednesday in Baltimore.

Baltimore Breaks Out the Brooms

ROCKED: Orioles Get to Millwood in 9-2 Loss, M's Now on Four-Game Skid

By David Ginsburg

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Kevin Millwood's return to Camden Yards was reminiscent of his one dreadful season as a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

Millwood gave up seven runs in four innings, and the Seattle Mariners dropped a 9-2 decision Wednesday night for their fourth straight defeat.

The 37-year-old Millwood pitched for Baltimore in 2010, going 4-16 with a 5.10 ERA in 31 starts. During that season he received the second-worst offensive support in the AL, a meager 3.28 runs per game.

Seattle managed only two runs in this one, but much of the blame for this loss belongs to Millwood (4-10), who gave up two home runs for the first time this season.

"I didn't pitch very good today," the right-hander said. "No fun to stink. We didn't play well here at all."

The Mariners' four-game skid began in Yankee Stadium and continued in Baltimore, where they were outscored 20-10 during the Orioles' three-game sweep.

"Tonight is the first night we didn't play well," manager Eric Wedge said. "We played well in New York and last night (a 14-inning loss) was a battle."

"We're working through some things here," Wedge said. "We have a couple of new guys, and we have to take an opportunity to see what they can and cannot do."

Newcomers such as pitchers

Carter Capps and Stephen Pryor, along with position players Eric Thames, Trayvon Robinson and Mike Carp have become part of Seattle's post-Ichiro Suzuki era. Wedge can only hope to get some chemistry and a few wins from his last-place win over the season's final two months.

Very little went right Wednesday night, as Seattle fell behind 7-0 in the fourth inning and stumbled to the finish.

Steve Johnson (1-0) gave up two runs, five hits and two walks over six innings for Baltimore in his first major league start and second appearance. The 24-year-old was recalled from Triple-A Norfolk to sub for Tommy Hunter, who was scratched because he threw in the bullpen Tuesday night in anticipation of entering a game that lasted 14 innings.

Johnson grew up in Baltimore and is the son of former Orioles pitcher Dave Johnson, who now works for the team's TV network. Steve Johnson's debut as a starter came exactly 23 years after his father made his first career start in Baltimore, a complete-game win against Minnesota.

"It was great and it was unbelievable. Words really can't explain," Steve Johnson said. "I know a lot of people texted me and said they were coming. A lot of people from my high school and people I went to high school with. It was great."

Matt Wieters tied a career high with five RBIs, Nick Markakis and Mark Reynolds homered, and Adam Jones had three hits for the Orioles.

Johnson blanked Seattle on three hits through five innings before giving up a two-run homer to Kyle Seager in the sixth. It was Seager's team-high

13th homer, the second in two nights.

Johnson needed only six pitches to strike out the first two batters in the first inning, then went to 0-2 on Jesus Montero before giving up a single. Johnson followed that with a three-pitch strikeout of cleanup hitter John Jaso.

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the bottom half. With two on and two outs, Wieters hit a liner to right that sent Thames running toward the wall. As he leaped to make the catch, the ball popped out of his glove for a two-run double.

Seattle used a single and two walks to load the bases with one out in the second, but Johnson worked out of trouble.

The Orioles made it 4-0 in the third. Markakis led off with a triple and scored on a single by J.J. Hardy, who took third on a double by Jones and came home on a groundout by Wieters.

In the fourth, Reynolds hit a solo shot, Omar Quintanilla singled and Markakis drove a 1-2 pitch over the right-field wall. Millwood got the final two outs but did not return for the fifth.

Wieters hit a two-run double in the seventh off Josh Kinney.

Notes: The Orioles placed INF Ryan Flaherty on the 15-day DL with a bacterial infection and recalled RHP Miguel Socolovich to strengthen the bullpen after Tuesday night's marathon. ... Seattle has a day off Thursday and will face the Los Angeles Angels on the road Friday. Baltimore opens a three-game series against the Kansas City Royals on Thursday night. ... Seattle's Michael Saunders went 0 for 14 with seven strikeouts in the series.



Nick Wass / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Kevin Millwood throws to a Baltimore Orioles batter during the first inning of a baseball game Wednesday in Baltimore.

This Week in Mariners Baseball

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Orioles Win in Extras

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have developed a knack for winning extra-inning games — especially long ones. Adam Jones singled home the winning run in the 14th inning and Baltimore beat the Seattle Mariners 8-7 Tuesday night after rallying from a five-run deficit.

It was the 12th straight win in extra innings for the Orioles, who have played five games of at least 13 innings and won them all.

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Mariners Get Swept

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Mariners left Seattle last week riding a wave of energy, believing they had finally turned a corner.

Instead, they've just found more misery waiting around that bend. They've lost four straight and were swept by Baltimore on Wednesday.

Their 9-2 loss to the Orioles Wednesday night at Camden Yards was dismal in just about every way, except for a two-

August 10



@Anaheim

7:05 p.m.

Mariners Pitcher:
RH Felix Hernandez

August 11



@Anaheim

6:05 p.m.

Mariners Pitcher:
RH Hisashi Iwakuma

August 12



@Anaheim

12:35 p.m.

Mariners Pitcher
LH Jason Vargas

NFL

Receiver of Attention Arrives in Seattle

HE'S BACK: Terrell Owens Returns For First Time Since 2010

By Tim Booth
The Associated Press

RENTON — As he bolted off the line of scrimmage, Terrell Owens tried to “shock release” stout cornerback Brandon Browner by crashing into the defender then disengaging and breaking into the open.

Browner, who was a Pro Bowler last year for Seattle, wasn't having any of it. He refused to let Owens free and rode the pass catcher with the second-most receiving touchdowns in NFL history hard into the turf.

Welcome back to the NFL T.O.

“I was just extra excited to be going up against him,” Browner later said.

Owens returned to an NFL practice field for the first time since late in the 2010 season on Wednesday when he jogged on to the field at Seahawks headquarters about 10:15 a.m. with a throng of media waiting to document every move the five-time All-Pro and now 38-year-old made on his first day back in the NFL.

There were highlights — a long catch down the sideline during one team drill. There were also humbling moments when he couldn't break loose of Browner and got a facemask full of grass.

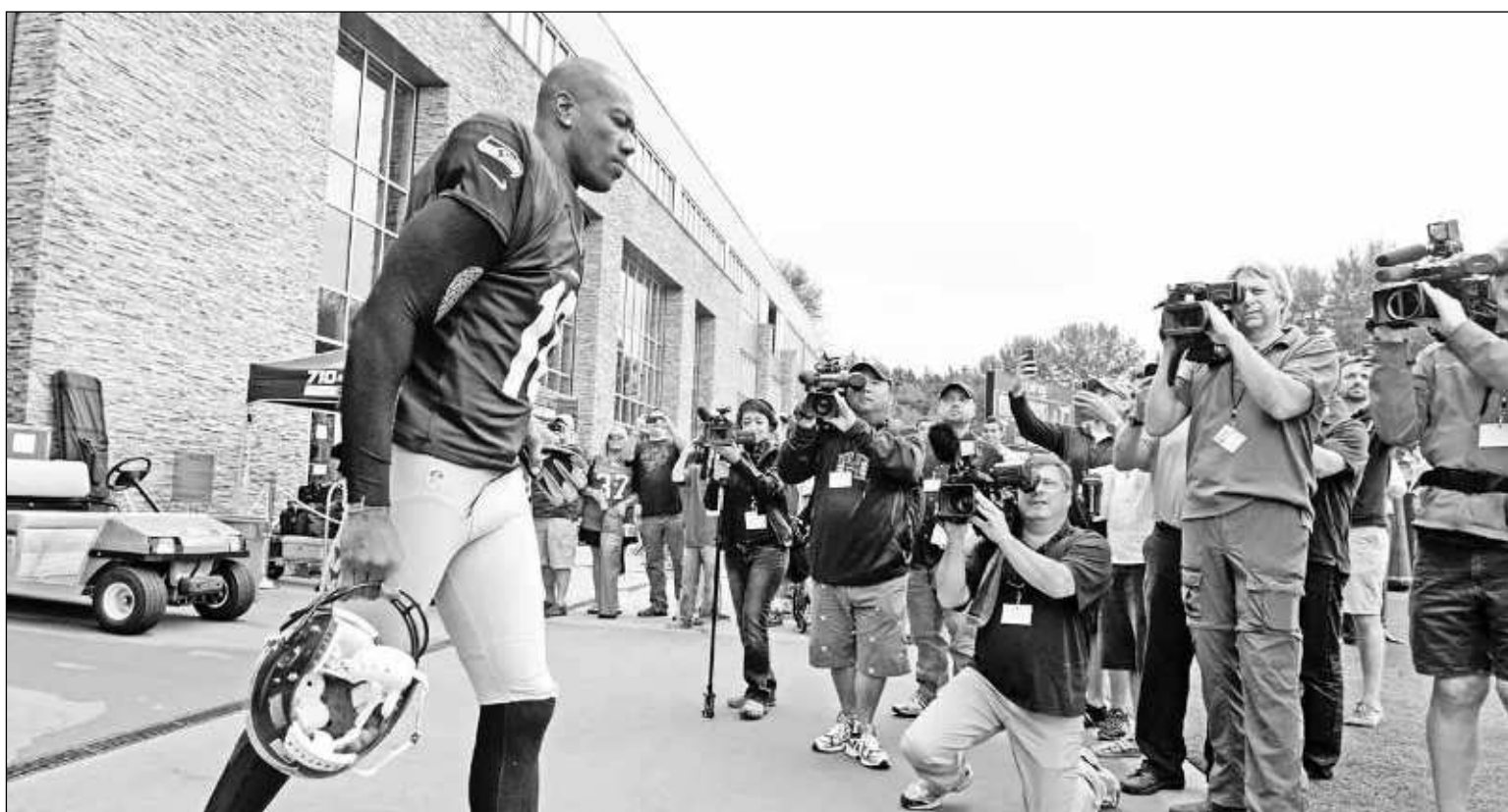
In between, Owens, who spoke softly before the large crowd after practice, was gracious about the chance he was getting with the Seahawks.

“It's all about for me now being part of something rather than being the center of something. I understand a lot of the media is here because of me and again, I have changed in a lot of ways,” Owens said. “A lot of things have occurred in the last two years and I've had a lot of time to think about things and put things in perspective and I just want to move forward and leave all the things that happened five to 10 years ago behind me. That's where I am mentally.”

Owens is the latest reclamation project being taken on by Seattle coach Pete Carroll, who has found success in his first two seasons with the likes of Browner, Mike Williams and Red Bryant — players once considered on their way out of the league who instead have thrived with the Seahawks.

Whether Owens ends up making a difference will depend on if he makes the team. If his first practice is any indication, Owens at least has a chance.

Despite age showing its sign on his once youthful face, Owens is in tremendous shape. He's



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' wide receiver Terrell Owens heads out to the field during NFL football training camp, Wednesday in Renton, Wash.

long and lean, fitting the descriptions given by Carroll and other Seahawks personnel following Owens' workout for the team on Monday. He worked mostly with the No. 2 offense on his first day at flanker and opposite fellow second-chance receiver Braylon Edwards. The starting flanker position belongs to Sidney Rice, but he is being withheld from contact during training camp as he continues recovering from off-season surgery on both shoulders.

Does that mean Owens is being groomed as security for Rice? Not exactly. Wide receiver coach Kippy Brown says it's just a starting point for Owens as he learns the Seahawks offense and eventually the different assignments of each receiver position.

“It's obvious he's been working. He may not have been practicing football with the whole team, but he's been working,” Brown said. “He's in phenomenal shape and he just has to get his football legs up under him.”

Owens spent the entire 2011 season out of football, left to reevaluate his career options following surgery on his left knee. His comeback started this spring playing for the Allen Wranglers of the Indoor Football League. He had 35 catches for 420 yards and 10 touchdowns while playing eight of 11 games, but was released and lost an ownership stake in the team in May.

The chance to play in the IFL might have seemed like desperation, but Owens said it was a critical experience in his comeback. It was the bottom for his football career and a baseline from which to rebuild.

“Just to get around that atmosphere and to know that I was at the top at one point ... it's

almost like I have to rebuild my career, start over,” Owens said.

Owens did have a few highlights during his first day. He beat rookie Jeremy Lane down the sideline and caught a perfect toss from Matt Flynn for a 35-yard reception, juggling the ball briefly before pulling it in to his stomach as he fell to the ground. He followed that with a quick slant across the middle on another strike from Flynn.

“Once you get out there and you

snap the ball and you're going against the defense, you just see a helmet running out there,” Flynn said. “You're not thinking this is T.O. or whatever, you get out there and see a receiver and getting open.”

The concern with signing Owens is that it goes against most of the moves Seattle (No. 22 in AP Pro32) has made during the first two years of Carroll and general manager John Schneider being in charge. They made a dramatic point to get the Seahawks locker room younger and on giving those youthful players a chance even if they

lacked major experience.

There's also the well-documented baggage from Owens' past. Owens repeatedly said he's different from the receiver that made headlines for his disruptions in some previous stops.

“The last two years have been life-changing for myself,” Owens said. “I don't want to try and sit up here and emphasize how much I've changed. I think you'll kind of see that as these days go along. It's more about actions speak louder than words, and I think you'll see that more than anything.”

THE T.O. TIMELINE

1996: Drafted in the third round by the San Francisco 49ers after playing college football at Chattanooga. During his career with the 49ers, he sets the single-game receptions record with 20 in 2000, and catches 81 touchdown passes.

2003: Breaks ties with 49ers, signs with Philadelphia Eagles, who make the Super Bowl after the 2004 season. Despite a severely sprained ankle and a fractured fibula, Owens makes nine receptions and 122 yards in a loss to the New England Patriots in the big game.

2005: Makes remarks about Eagles QB Donovan McNabb, is suspended and deactivated for the rest of the season. In two seasons, Owens catches 124 passes for 1,963 yards and 20 touchdowns.

2006: Signs with the Dallas Cowboys, who he would stay with until he was released in 2009. In three seasons with Dallas, Owens makes 235 catches for 3,587 yards and 38 touchdowns.

2009: Signs with the Buffalo Bills. Makes 55 catches for 829 yards and five touchdowns.

2010: Signs with the Cincinnati Bengals, but suffers an ACL injury during the season. He is not signed by an NFL team in 2011. In 14 games for the Bengals, he makes 72 receptions for 983 yards and nine touchdowns.

2011: Plays eight games for the Allen Wranglers of the Indoor Football League. He is released by the team in May.



Commentary

For Seahawks, Terrell Owens' Rewards Outweigh Risk

BIG NAME, BIG PROBLEMS: Wide Receiver Terrell Owens Must be Kept on a Short Leash as he Tries to Win Spot With Seahawks.

The worst case scenario for the Seahawks isn't wide receiver Terrell Owens coming into training camp Wednesday dropping passes and running routes so poorly he needs a GPS.

If that happens — and it won't — he'll be gone faster than you can say “Antonio Bryant.”

The worst case scenario isn't that Owens walks into the locker room and proclaims to his quarterbacks, “T.O. is back. Now get me the ball.”



Steve Kelley
The Seattle Times

If that happens — and it won't — he'll be asked to run a 4.45-second 40 out of camp.

The worst case scenario could be slower to develop. It could be the good news that gradually turns bad.

What happens if T.O. still is a reasonable facsimile of T.O.? What if, after about 10 games, he has 40-some catches and six or seven touchdowns? What if, for argument's sake, the Seahawks are 7-3 going into their Thanksgiving weekend game at Miami?

And what if the Hawks lose that game? And Owens has only one reception? And, in the postgame he begins complaining — to his teammates and to reporters — that quarterback Matt Flynn wouldn't throw to him?

What if he turns from pass catcher to poison? What happens if the Seahawks are locked in a dramatic battle with the 49ers in the NFC West and Owens does what he's done before in San Francisco, Philadelphia and Dallas? What hap-

pens if he starts to undermine the quarterback and the team?

He could sabotage a December stretch run. He could blow up a promising season.

This is a risk/reward signing. And, despite the inherent dangers, it is a risk worth taking.

In the short term, the Owens rewards far outweigh the risks.

Still, the best-case scenario with Owens could end up being the Seahawks' worst-case scenario, because Owens has a knack for tearing apart a locker room.

He won't be a problem in August or September. He will be on his best behavior because he knows the world, or at least the NFL Network, is watching and this could be his last chance.

Coach Pete Carroll said after Tuesday's practice that Owens was humble when the Seahawks' staff met with him. An aborted season in an arena league can do that, even to a superstar.

But Owens' ego is so large and inflatable that it will have to be monitored every day.

He will be a distraction. Seahawks receivers got a taste of that Tuesday when they fielded dozens of questions about Owens and his personality.

“He's a future Hall of Famer and he's done tremendous things in his career,” Doug Baldwin said. “Just being able to hear his thoughts on different things and watch him practice, to be able to learn from him, will be crucial.”

The Seahawks' need for a big-play, big-guy receiver who can strike fear in defensive backfields is obvious.

If Owens still can play like T.O., defenses won't be able to stuff eight men on the line of scrimmage. They won't sneak a safety into the box.

Owens could be the best thing that ever happened to Baldwin, tight end Kellen Winslow and running back Marshawn Lynch.

Signing Terrell Owens might look like the act of a des-

perate team that is willing to take a look at any pass catcher with a successful history.

“Coach Carroll, Keyshawn Johnson is on Line 1. And a man who says he is Michael Irvin is in the waiting room.”

But signing Owens also could be genius.

“He's got a chance to start all over again,” Carroll said. “And from here, it's up to him. That's a cool thing. We'll watch it happen.”

For this to work — and Carroll's right, it would be really cool to see it work — Owens has to be put on a short leash. He has always acted as if all eyes and every camera were on him. Attention has been his sustenance. This is a guy who had his own reality TV show, after all.

But now, it has to be made clear to him that he doesn't run the show, or the huddle, or the locker room. For the first time in his career, Owens has to remain humble, from August to January.

Or he's gone.

Wednesday's Mariners Box Score

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D Ackley 2B	5	0	0	0	0	3	17	.222	.298	.327	N Markakis RF	5	2	2	2	0	2	23	.295	.357	.483
M Saunders CF	4	0	0	0	0	1	10	.248	.303	.403	J Hardy SS	5	2	2	1	0	0	18	.229	.275	.385
J Montero DH	4	1	2	0	0	0	11	.267	.311	.394	C Davis DH	4	1	1	0	1	1	19	.258	.308	.448
J Jaso C	3	0	1	0	1	2	19	.283	.390	.457	A Jones CF	4	2	3	0	0	0	19	.295	.339	.534
K Seager 3B	4	1	3	2	0	1	21	.252	.315	.414	M Wieters C	5	0	2	5	0	1	23	.246	.320	.424
M Carp 1B	2	0	0	0	2	0	19	.218	.318	.376	W Betemit 3B	4	0	1	0	0	1	16	.263	.323	.427
T Robinson LF	4	0	0	0	0	2	15	.222	.276	.296	R Andino PR 3B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.227	.292	.318
E Thames RF	3	0	0	0	1	2	14	.240	.283	.374	N McLouth LF	3	0	0	0	1	0	14	.231	.333	.308
M Kawasaki SS	4	0	0	0	0	0	12	.211	.276	.222	M Reynolds 1B	4	1	1	1	0	1	15	.212	.328	.382
Totals	33	2	6	2	4	11	138				Totals	38	9	14	9	2	6	163			

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA	Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
K Millwood (L, 4-10)	4.0	8	7	7	1	3	2	87-57	4.38	S Johnson (W, 1-0)	6.0	5	2	2	2	9	1	97-67	3.38
C Capps	2.0	2	0	0	2	0	0	39-23	7.21	T Patton	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10-9	2.70
J Kinney	0.1	4	2	2	1	0	0	18-13	5.73	M Socolovich	2.0	1	0	0	2	1	0	31-19	7.00
O Perez	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8-6	2.00	Totals	9.0	6	2	2	4	11	1	138-95	
T Wilhelmson	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	11-7	2.43										
Totals	8.0	14	9	9	2	6	2	163-106											

Scoreboard

LOCAL

Golf

Riverside Women's Golf Club
18-Hole Mutt & Jeff
Aug. 7 Results

First Division

- Donna Coburn
- Carol Stanley
- Christie Greiter

Second Division

- Paulette Horton
- Susan Remund
- Patty Reichert

Third Division

- June Young
- Val Wheeler
- Vicki Pogorelc

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45	Brendan Gaughan	50
46	Scott Speed	42
47	Scott Riggs	35
48	Boris Savid	15
49	Bill Elliott	14
50	Hermie Sadler	13
51	Robby Gordon	11
52	Tomy Drissi	6
53	Stacy Compton	5
54	Mike Skinner	5
55	David Mayhew	4
56	Chris Cook	2
57	Kelly Bires	2
58	Trevor Bayne	0
59	Sam Hornish Jr.	0
60	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	0
61	Mike Bliss	0
62	Austin Dillon	0
63	Robert Richardson Jr.	0
64	Elliott Sadler	0
65	Reed Sorenson	0
66	Joe Nemechek	0
67	Danica Patrick	0
68	T.J. Bell	0
69	Jane White	0
70	Cole Whitt	0
71	Timmy Hill	0
72	Tim Andrews	0
73	Brian Simo	0
74	Jeff Green	0
75	Mike Wallace	0
76	Kenny Wallace	0

111	Scott Speed	0
112	Dusty Davis	0
113	Stephen Leicht	0
114	Johnny Sauter	0
115	David Reutimann	0
116	Donnie Neuenberger	0

MLB

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
NY Yankees	64	46	.582	-
Baltimore	60	51	.541	4.5
Tampa Bay	58	52	.527	6
Boston	55	57	.491	10
Toronto	53	57	.482	11

CENTRAL

Chicago Sox	60	50	.545	-
Detroit	60	51	.541	.5
Cleveland	51	60	.459	9.5
Minnesota	49	62	.441	11.5
Kansas City	47	63	.427	13

WEST

Texas	65	45	.591	-
Oakland	60	51	.541	5.5
LA Angels	59	53	.527	7
Seattle	51	62	.451	15.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	68	43	.613	-
Atlanta	64	47	.577	4
NY Mets	53	58	.477	15
Miami	51	60	.459	17
Philadelphia	50	61	.450	18

CENTRAL

Cincinnati	66	45	.595	-
Pittsburgh	63	47	.573	2.5
St. Louis	60	51	.541	6
Milwaukee	51	59	.464	14.5
Chicago Cubs	43	66	.394	22
Houston	36	76	.321	30.5

WEST

San Francisco	61	50	.550	-
LA Dodgers	60	52	.536	1.5
Arizona	56	55	.505	5
San Diego	49	64	.434	13
Colorado	40	69	.367	20

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GOLF

2012 PGA Tour Money Leaders

Rk.	Player	Earnings
1	Tiger Woods	\$4,813,873.00
2	Jason Dufner	\$4,334,137.00
3	Zach Johnson	\$4,096,284.30
4	Bubba Watson	\$3,874,822.00
5	Hunter Mahan	\$3,720,793.00
6	Matt Kuchar	\$3,606,525.00
7	Rory McIlroy	\$3,460,492.00
8	Keegan Bradley	\$3,222,158.50
9	Ernie Els	\$3,103,548.50
10	Webb Simpson	\$2,949,231.50
11	Phil Mickelson	\$2,913,871.30
12	Justin Rose	\$2,912,749.50
13	Rickie Fowler	\$2,823,192.50
14	Steve Stricker	\$2,820,421.00
15	Luke Donald	\$2,732,865.50
16	Carl Pettersson	\$2,696,362.30
17	Jim Furyk	\$2,676,454.80
18	Bo Van Pelt	\$2,418,938.30
19	Brandt Snedeker	\$2,324,019.30
20	Scott Piercy	\$2,303,325.30
21	Kyle Stanley	\$2,280,657.30
22	John Huh	\$2,239,636.80
23	Graeme McDowell	\$2,206,593.50
24	Ben Curtis	\$2,199,587.80
25	Johnson Wagner	\$2,183,300.00
26	Martin Laird	\$2,114,173.30
27	Bill Haas	\$2,082,079.00
28	Robert Garrigus	\$2,079,256.00
29	Dustin Johnson	\$2,075,435.10
30	Adam Scott	\$2,046,191.30
31	Mark Wilson	\$2,019,100.30
32	Louis Oosthuizen	\$1,993,928.60
33	Kevin Na	\$1,911,815.30
34	Marc Leishman	\$1,837,140.50
35	Lee Westwood	\$1,757,969.00
36	Ben Crane	\$1,648,414.60
37	Charlie Wi	\$1,638,469.30
38	Jonathan Byrd	\$1,601,909.00
39	John Senden	\$1,440,586.40
40	John Rollins	\$1,430,087.10
41	Ken Duke	\$1,419,295.50
42	Matt Every	\$1,386,792.50
43	D.A. Points	\$1,362,222.50
44	Ted Potter, Jr.	\$1,356,708.10
45	Ryan Palmer	\$1,332,227.30
46	Seung-yul Noh	\$1,286,644.30
47	Peter Hanson	\$1,285,221.30
48	Spencer Levin	\$1,283,616.00
49	Brian Davis	\$1,279,120.30
50	J.J. Henry	\$1,254,692.10
51	Michael Thompson	\$1,226,833.90
52	Padraig Harrington	\$1,223,285.10
53	Nick Watney	\$1,220,817.30
54	Charley Hoffman	\$1,203,739.00
55	David Toms	\$1,200,678.10
56	Cameron Tringale	\$1,200,597.30
57	Bud Cauley	\$1,170,945.80
58	Aaron Baddeley	\$1,162,003.10
59	Dicky Pride	\$1,142,902.50
60	Brendon de Jonge	\$1,138,693.80
61	Sang-Moon Bae	\$1,134,422.00
62	Kevin Stadler	\$1,110,275.50
63	Ian Poulter	\$1,107,051.50
64	Rory Sabbatini	\$1,106,269.50
65	Ryan Moore	\$1,086,923.80
66	Gaenger McNeill	\$1,047,202.30
67	Jeff Overton	\$1,028,183.50
68	Daniel Summerhays	\$1,027,304.56
69	Sean O'Hair	\$1,024,897.00
70	Vijay Singh	\$989,682.90
71	William McGirt	\$986,045.30
72	J.B. Holmes	\$985,650.50
73	Jimmy Walker	\$973,657.75
74	Andres Romero	\$951,996.44
75	Greg Owen	\$949,884.20
76	Geoff Ogilvy	\$942,950.75
77	K.J. Choi	\$936,806.75
78	Charles Howell III	\$928,201.75
79	John Mallinger	\$910,489.56
80	Scott Stallings	\$903,071.56
81	Charl Schwartzel	\$902,924.00
82	Fredrik Jacobson	\$902,504.00
83	Chris Kirk	\$889,649.25
84	Chris Stroud	\$883,193.90
85	Pat Perez	\$882,061.90
86	Jonas Blixt	\$873,798.20
87	Martin Flores	\$873,554.40
88	Sergio Garcia	\$869,315.70
89	Harris English	\$865,308.56
90	Troy Matteson	\$862,166.44
91	Ryo Ishikawa	\$854,950.60
92	Jason Day	\$842,785.90
93	John Merrick	\$837,238.80
94	Robert Allenby	\$801,807.25
95	Tom Gillis	\$801,324.75
96	Bryce Molder	\$790,555.25
97	Brian Harman	\$786,675.56
98	Blake Adams	\$763,824.75
99	Colt Knost	\$759,651.00
100	Greg Chalmers	\$749,002.30

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Race Rundown

It's often said in racing that if one puts themselves in position enough times to win, the wins will eventually come.

Not that Jeff Gordon has struggled for wins throughout his illustrious 20-year NASCAR career, but by simply being in position to win on Sunday, he earned an unlikely victory at Pocono Raceway in the Pennsylvania 500.

As rain approached the 2.5-mile race-track, Jimmie Johnson brought the field to green for what proved to be the race's final restart. Unbeknownst to him, a right rear tire had gone flat under caution, and when he sailed his No. 48 Chevy into Turn 1, it washed up the track, colliding with the Ford of Matt Kenseth.

Brad Keselowski and Greg Biffle, running second and third, checked up, allowing Gordon to smoothly dip to the inside and grab the lead — his first lap of the day on point.

"It's nice to know that things can still go our way," Gordon said. "I hate it for the 48 (Johnson), those guys, what happened. But we haven't had a whole lot go our way this year. To have the first four cars in front of you all slide up the race-track, you go by and win the race with the rain — it's nice to know that at least things can still go our way."

"So this is a big boost for us as a team. I think more importantly than that, we drove from 27th up into the top 5 or 6. That's no easy task here at Pocono."

The race was called for rain after 98 of 160 laps. Johnson led for 44 laps, while teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. led 17 circuits. Earnhardt finished 32nd due to transmission issues on his No. 88 Chevy.

Gordon — once dismissed as a Chase hopeful — now sits second in the wild card standings with one victory and a tiebreaker over Ryan Newman. The fourth Hendrick team of Kasey Kahne (two wins) is first in the wild card race.

Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (1)	744	—
2. Matt Kenseth (1)	739	-5
3. Greg Biffle (1)	738	-6
4. Jimmie Johnson (3)	736	-8
5. Martin Truex Jr.	694	-50
6. Tony Stewart (3)	691	-53
7. Brad Keselowski (3)	690	-54
8. Denny Hamlin (2)	683	-61
9. Kevin Harvick	680	-64
10. Clint Bowyer (1)	679	-65

^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^

11. Kasey Kahne (2)	622	-122
12. Carl Edwards	619	-125
13. Jeff Gordon (1)	611	-133
14. Ryan Newman (1)	611	-133
15. Kyle Busch (1)	599	-145
16. Paul Menard	597	-147
17. Joey Logano (1)	575	-169
18. Marcos Ambrose	553	-191
19. Jamie McMurray	535	-209
20. Jeff Burton	527	-217

Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler (4)	751	—
2. Austin Dillon (1)	733	-18
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (3)	730	-21
4. Sam Hornish Jr.	717	-34
5. Justin Allgaier	673	-78
6. Michael Annett	647	-104
7. Cole Whitt	602	-149
8. Mike Bliss	548	-203
9. Brian Scott	486	-265
10. Danica Patrick	485	-266

Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Timothy Peters (1)	418	—
2. Ty Dillon	410	-8
3. James Buescher (3)	403	-15
4. Justin Lofton (1)	400	-18
5. Matt Crafton	385	-33
6. Parker Kligerman	383	-35
7. Joey Coulter (1)	369	-49
8. Ron Hornaday	359	-59
9. Nelson Piquet Jr.	345	-73
10. Jason White	329	-89

Throttle Up/Throttle Down

HENDRICK MOTORSPORTS The powerhouse operation has now placed all four of its in-house teams (as well as its two satellite teams at Stewart Haas Racing) in Victory Lane this season.

KYLE BUSCH After a blazing-hot spring, Busch has slumped to 15th in the standings, averaging a 21.4-place finish over the last nine races. Wins are imperative now.

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Triumph and Tragedy

Gordon breaks winless skid; lightning strike mars events at Pocono



Jeff Gordon's race-winning car is pushed to Victory Lane at Pocono Raceway after thunderstorms ended the event prematurely. ASP, Inc.

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

The Pennsylvania 400 at Pocono Raceway was dominated, once again, by Jimmie Johnson. Yet the conclusion of the race hatched more storylines than one could count:

"Johnson blows lead, hands win to Jeff Gordon."

"Gordon breaks 31-race winless skid in unlikely fashion."

"Gordon, Gustafson celebrate wins and birthdays at Pocono."

"Gordon in Chase wild card contention once again."

"Earnhardt drops transmission, retains points lead."

Yet, moments after the event ended on lap 98 of the scheduled 160-lap distance due to an intense thunderstorm that blanketed the area, one storyline put all others into perspective.

Brian F. Zimmerman, 41, of Moosic, Penn., a father of two, was killed when he was struck by lightning in the facility's parking lot. The fatality was reported by Pocono track president Brandon Igdalsky on Sunday, nearly three hours after the race.

Nine others were also injured in the strike. Four victims were taken to Lehigh Valley Health Network.

As of Monday morning, one has been discharged and three remain in stable condition. The other five were

treated and released at various hospitals in the area on Sunday.

According to *The Times Leader* in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Zimmerman's vehicle was struck while he was standing next to the open back hatch. Paramedics were unable to revive him, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg, Penn.

Brian Neudorff, a certified broadcast meteorologist with KMVT-TV in Twin Falls, Idaho, and popular NASCAR Twitter contributor who updates fans of raceday weather conditions, constructed a rough timeline of the severe weather event.

According to Neudorff, the National Weather Service issued a warning for the track at 4:12 p.m. EST. Despite lightning in the area, NASCAR did not red flag the race — halting all on-track action — until 4:43 pm. EST when rain began to fall.

The severe threat was relayed to fans at the track via public address system when the race was red flagged — warning them to take shelter and evacuate the grandstands — although many with radio, scanner and/or social media access were made aware of the potential for dangerous conditions well before then.

As race controller, it is NASCAR's call to stop an event for any reason. It is the track's respon-

sibility to warn fans and coordinate evacuation efforts if inclement weather is threatening.

"We are deeply saddened that a fan has died and others were injured by lightning strikes following today's race at Pocono," NASCAR spokesman David Higdon said. "Our thoughts are with them as well as those affected by this unfortunate accident."

Pocono Raceway released a statement on Monday, stating, in part that, "We work in conjunction with NASCAR regarding safety of fans, teams and other attendees throughout the course of our race weekends. Additionally, we are in constant communication with local and national agencies regarding weather conditions and emergency services."

"At approximately 5:01 p.m. EST, the first lightning strike occurred on property inside our Grandstand Parking area, located near Gate 5A. A Pocono Raceway Grandstand Fire unit was stationed in the vicinity and witnessed the actual strike. The response was immediate as the unit reported the incident to our control tower and advised spectators were injured. CPR was started immediately to Mr. Zimmerman by a friend on the scene."

"We are in the process of establishing a Memorial Fund is for victims of this incident."

■ In interviews conducted early this week, AJ Allmendinger disclosed that the substance he tested positive for in a drug test in early July was Adderall, a drug prescribed for the treatment of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

"I got to Kentucky early for a few sponsor commitments and went to hang out with a buddy for a couple of days before we got going," Allmendinger told *FOXSports.com*. "We were out, he had a couple of his friends with him and I was struggling to even stay awake. One of his friends said, 'Oh, I have an energy pill that I take for working out.' I didn't think any-

thing of it because I've taken energy supplements for working out, that my trainer gives me. So I didn't even think about it. That was my big mistake."

Allmendinger tested positive for amphetamine, which is an ingredient in Adderall.

■ Dodge announced on Tuesday that it will not return to NASCAR in 2013. Having lost its sole team in Penske Racing to Ford, the manufacturer — owned by Italian-based Fiat — made the decision to end its involvement with the sport when no other suitable teams could be found to fill the void.



Jeff Gordon

ASP, Inc.

1. Jimmie Johnson	Although a flat tire foiled Johnson's hopes for a second straight victory, it's pretty obvious who the best team on the circuit is these days.
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	See: Johnson, Jimmie, then substitute "second best" for "best" and "transmission" for "flat tire." The Pocono troubles won't derail this bunch much, if at all.
3. Matt Kenseth	Said Kenseth of the final, fateful restart: "He (Johnson) just drove in incredibly far and spun out. Maybe he had a flat, but I am not so sure about that." Not a happy camper.
4. Brad Keselowski	Played the off-cynic pit strategy game for a second straight week. And for a second straight, came up short. But hey, when you have three wins, you're free to give it a go.
5. Denny Hamlin	Was on his way to a third consecutive top-10 finish until Kenseth took a hard left directly in front of him. Was later released from the infield car center on Sunday after experiencing abdominal pain.
6. Tony Stewart	Drove from 28th to fifth at Pocono, which is no easy feat. Has advanced to sixth in the standings on the strength of four consecutive top-12s.
7. Jeff Gordon	When the circuit last visited Pocono in June, Gordon sat 22nd in points with zero wins and three top-10s. After its return trip, he sits 13th in points with a win and nine top-10s.
8. Greg Biffle	Lined up fourth for the final restart at Pocono which, in hindsight, wasn't a good place to be. Although he was shuffled back to 15th, he now finds himself only six points out of the championship lead.
9. Kasey Kahne	Things are tight in this area of the rankings, where Biffle, Kahne, Martin Truex Jr. and Clint Bowyer have jockeyed back and forth. Kahne's runner-up at Pocono was fortuitous, but he'll take it.
10. Martin Truex Jr.	Truex's third at Pocono was his best finish since a runner-up at Kansas in April. Using consistency over flash, he's remained in the top 10, currently slotting in safely at fifth.
11. Clint Bowyer	Like Truex, Bowyer has held fast to his top-10 spot. Unlike Truex, he actually has a win (Sonoma).
12. Ryan Newman	Riding a streak that includes consecutive showings of fifth, 10th, seventh and sixth.
13. Kevin Harvick	Harvick better hope he has a Stewart-esque Chase run in him, cause it ain't pretty right now.
14. Kyle Busch	The ability is there — as the Indy runner-up proved — but mechanical issues are killing this bunch.
15. Carl Edwards	Squeaks back into the top 15 after a decent seventh at Pocono. Now needs two wins in five races.
Just off the lead pack:	Marcos Ambrose, Joey Logano, Mark Martin, Paul Menard, Regan Smith

Tracks on Tap

SPRINT CUP SERIES

Track: Watkins Glen International
Location: Watkins Glen, N.Y.
When: Sunday, Aug. 12
TV: ESPN (12:00 p.m. EST)
Layout: 11-turn, 2.45-mile road course
2011 Winner: Marcos Ambrose
Crew Chief's Take: "The Glen is a high-speed course that is well-suited for stock cars. There is actually some banking in some of the corners, and you don't have to be as technical as you do at Sonoma. You really have to pay attention to forward drive throughout the race at the Glen. The goal is to find a balance that will allow you to pit early and also race hard at the end. The Glen demands braking, balance and control. Sonoma is a finesse track, but a driver has to 'attack' the Glen. High-end horsepower is much more important at the Glen because the driver is 'in the gas' a lot more than Sonoma."

NATIONWIDE SERIES

Track: Watkins Glen International
Race: Zippo 200 at the Glen
When: Saturday, Aug. 11
TV: ABC (2:00 p.m. EST)
2011 Winner: Kurt Busch

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

Track: Michigan International Speedway
Race: VFV 200
When: Saturday, Aug. 18
TV: SPEED (12:00 p.m. EST)
2011 Winner: Kevin Harvick

Classic Moments

Watkins Glen International

Watkins Glen's "inner loop" was utilized for the first time in a Winston Cup race when the circuit visited upstate New York on Aug. 9, 1992, for the Budweiser at the Glen.

Kyle Petty and Ernie Irvan each led 19 laps before the event was red-flagged for rain 39 laps shy of the finish.

With Petty posted as the race leader — and during an interview with ESPN — the race was called, although Petty did not believe it when told by ESPN's John Kernan, until receiving official word from NASCAR.

The win moved Petty into 10th place in the point standings, 340 points behind Bill Elliott. But a furious run over the ensuing 10 races found him only 98 points back in fifth as the circuit headed to Atlanta for one of the greatest races in NASCAR's Modern Era: the Hooters 500 season finale.

Athlon Fantasy Stall

Looking at Checkers: With an average finish of 2.2 at the Glen, **Marcos Ambrose** is a no-brainer.

Pretty Solid Pick: Tony Stewart leads all drivers with five wins in Watkins Glen.

Good Sleeper Pick: Might this be Carl Edwards' chance to sneak in a win?

Runs on Seven Cylinders: Greg Biffle, with an average finish of 25.8 here in nine Cup starts.

Insider Tip: Jeff Gordon (four Glen wins) needs one more victory to bolster his Chase hopes. It could happen here.

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Olympics

Americans Get Three-Peat

BEACH VOLLEYBALL: All-American Gold Medal Match Goes to May-Treanor and Jennings

By Jimmy Golen

The Associated Press

LONDON — Misty May-Treanor danced on the sand and then off it, leaving Horse Guards Parade with Kerri Walsh Jennings and a third gold medal.

Playing in the Summer Games together for the last time, the twice-defending champions extended their unbeaten streak to 21 in a row — through Athens, Beijing and now London — by defeating Jennifer Kessy and April Ross 21-16, 21-16 in an all-American final on Wednesday night.

The match started with nearly Big Ben pealing the hour and ended with the “Star-Spangled Banner” rising from the iconic venue in the Prime Minister’s backyard, just down the Mall from the royal residence at Buckingham Palace. Playing on Henry VIII’s former jousting tiltyard, with the current Prince Harry in the crowd, Walsh Jen-

nings and May-Treanor continued their reign as champions of the beach.

“It’s insane. It doesn’t feel like it’s real,” Walsh Jennings said. “I told Misty when we were getting our medals: ‘If I wake up tomorrow and we have to replay this match, I’m going to be furious.’ Because it feels like I’m in a dream.”

No one had ever won even two beach volleyball gold medals before the Americans won their second straight in Beijing.

“I know how hard it is to win one tournament. And the amount of tournaments they’ve won is crazy,” said Kessy, who jumped for joy on the medal podium after she and Ross won silver in their Olympic debuts. “For them to do it for years and years and to be on top is just really impressive. We learn a lot from them.”

Walsh Jennings and May-Treanor pulled away midway through the first set of the title match and were never threatened in the second, falling to their knees and hugging as Ross’ serve went long on match point. Then they took the celebra-

tion to the stands, circling the stadium that was built on the 500-year-old parade grounds now used by the Queen’s household cavalry.

Walsh Jennings covered her bare shoulders with an American flag and grabbed her children; the older one was a little scared. They high-fived the Horse Guards Parade Dance Team and volunteers and just about anyone holding an American flag. And, with both teams in the final from the United States, there were a lot of them.

“It’s one thing to play an Olympic final. It’s another to play against a team from your county you know so well,” said Walsh Jennings, who played with Kessy on a U.S. junior team.

“I think the only reason Misty and I are gold medalists is because of those two. They push us so hard. They’re one of my favorite teams to beat because they’re so good. They’ve been one of the top teams in the world since they got together. I’m just really grateful that we’ve had them to come up against because they’ve made a big difference in our career.”



Dave Martin / The Associated Press

Kerri Walsh Jennings, rear, hugs Misty May-Treanor following a win over Jennifer Kessy and April Ross during the women’s Gold Medal beach volleyball match between the two United States teams at the 2012 Summer Olympics Wednesday in London.



Lee Jin-man / The Associated Press

United States’ Allyson Felix, center, crosses the finish line to win the women’s 200-meters final ahead of compatriot Carmelita Jeter, left, and Ivory Coast’s Murielle Ahoure during the athletics in the Olympic Stadium at the 2012 Summer Olympics, in London, Wednesday.

Allyson Felix Finally Achieves Golden Finish

GOLDEN: Third Time is a Charm for USA's Allyson Felix in the 200-Meter Dash

By Mark Long

The Associated Press

LONDON — No more heartbreak for Allyson Felix. No more silver, either.

She finally did it. Denied twice on the world’s biggest stage, Felix won the Olympic gold medal she’s been yearning for, taking the 200 meters Wednesday night to fill in the last, and biggest, hole in her otherwise stellar resume.

Felix won the race in 21.88 seconds, topping Jamaica’s Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, who won the 100 four nights earlier, by .21 seconds. American Carmelita Jeter added bronze to go with her silver in the 100 meters.

One more spot back was Jamaica’s Veronica Campbell-Brown, who defeated Felix in the Athens and Beijing Games and was trying to become the first woman to win the same individual track and field event in

three consecutive Olympics. Instead, the Americans were the ones celebrating three straight.

Felix’s win was quickly followed by Aries Merritt’s victory in the 110 hurdles and Brittney Reese’s long jump title.

Felix won easily, leaving nothing to chance — or a coin flip — as she burst ahead of Fraser-Pryce with 40 meters to go.

It was the third-place tie in 100-meter qualifying at U.S. trials last month that hovered over Felix’s run-up to these Olympics — forcing her to defend herself off the track for the first time in an otherwise-pristine career.

Her tie with Jeneba Tarmoh for the third and final spot in the 100 forced USA Track and Field officials to scramble for a solution.

One possibility was a coin flip; instead, they settled on a run-off. But Tarmoh begged off. Felix, never a serious medal contender for the 100, had to defend her decision not to give up the spot, and she went on to finish fifth.

The three heats in the Olympic 100, she said, were the per-

fect tuneup for the race she really wanted to win.

“Everyone just expected me to give up this spot, because I think lots of people ... know me and they know that I’m seen as this very nice girl,” Felix said with a chuckle a few days before the start of track and field in London. “But it’s not just about me.”

On this night, though, it was.

Twice before, Felix came into the Olympics on even footing, or considered a slight favorite, against Campbell-Brown. Both times, the American ended up disappointed — and last time in Beijing, choking back tears, she called it “Deja vu, and not in a good way.”

This time, there would be no regrets.

On a calm, cloudless evening in London, Felix broke out of Lane 7, hugged the line on the curve and found herself slightly behind Fraser-Pryce as they rounded into the straightaway with about 60 meters to go. That, however, is when Felix — not the 100-meter champion — kicked it into another gear, drawing even and then pulling away.

Team USA Destroys Australia

DOWN UNDER: Kobe Bryant Knocks Out Aussies With Three-Point Shooting

LONDON (AP) — As the shot fell through the net, Kobe Bryant held up three fingers on each hand. It was his third straight 3-pointer in the fourth quarter, enough for the U.S. men’s Olympic team to finally put away stubborn Australia.

Bryant silenced his critics and broke open a tight game with six 3-pointers in the second half Wednesday night as the U.S. advanced to the semifinals of the London Games with a 119-86 victory over Australia.

“Somebody made him mad. I could see it in his eyes,” American Kevin Durant said. “I wanted him to kind of turn it on and that’s what he did.”

On a night when LeBron James had a triple-double, the story was Bryant’s awakening from his Olympic slumber. The five-time NBA champion has even said this team could have beaten the Dream Team, and on the 20th anniversary of that squad’s gold medal win, he put on the kind of show that makes his claim hard to dismiss.

Bryant scored all of his 20 points after halftime, finally delivering the kind of game expected of him in London.

“I kind of knew what button to push with him. I was talking to him at halftime and in the third quarter and I guess I pushed the button. He woke up and to see that, I’ve been on the other side of the ball and had that situation before,” teammate Carmelo Anthony said.

Bryant, a top-five scorer in NBA history, brushed away NBA’s attempts to take credit as easily as the questions he’s been hearing in London.

“He was just saying, ‘Let’s see what we see during the

season.’ But by that point, I was already revved up,” Bryant said.

James finished with 11 points, 14 rebounds and 12 assists for the Americans, who advanced to their third straight Olympic semifinal meeting with Argentina. Deron Williams added 18 points, Anthony had 17 and Durant 14.

The Americans beat the Argentines 126-97 on Monday in the final game of pool play, yet another night they didn’t need much from Bryant, who came in averaging just 9.4 points and hearing whispers that something must be wrong with him, though both he and his teammates kept assuring people there was no problem.

This time was different — eventually — after Bryant misfired on all four shots in the first half.

Australia scored the first 11 points of the second half, cutting the Americans’ lead to three after back-to-back 3-pointers by Joe Ingles. The U.S. lead was only six before Bryant, who had never gotten in an offensive rhythm in London and just minutes earlier had committed another puzzling offensive foul, finally broke out.

He made a 3-pointer, then batted away a pass, chased it down along the left sideline and pulled up for another 3 that made it 70-58. James followed with a basket that pushed it to 14, and the Americans never let the Australians get much closer.

He finished 6 of 10 behind the arc, making three straight in the fourth quarter as part of a 17-2 run to blow it open, the crowd chanting “Kobe! Kobe!” before he finally missed on a ridiculously long attempt before calling it a night.

Patty Mills scored 26 points and Ingles had 19 for Australia.

Merritt, Richardson Finish One-Two in 110-Hurdles

STRONG FINISH: Merritt, Richardson Picks Up America's First 110-Hurdle 1-2 Finish Since Atlanta Games

By Mark Long

The Associated Press

LONDON — Aries Merritt’s hurdling career started on a dare. It took off with a technical change. And it peaked with a gold medal Wednesday night.

The 27-year-old Merritt led a 1-2 finish for the United States in the 110-meter hurdles at the London Olympics, winning in 12.92 seconds.

World champion Jason Richardson was second in 13.04. Hansle Parchment of Jamaica took the bronze in 13.12.

Defending champion Dayron Robles of Cuba pulled up midway through the race, clutching his right hamstring.

Merritt and Richardson gave the U.S. its first gold-silver finish in the event since 1996, when Allen Johnson and Mark Crear claimed the top two spots in Atlanta. No American had won gold since.

“I’ve worked so hard for this moment and who knows if I’ll ever get this chance again?” Merritt said. “It’s a once-in-a-lifetime moment and I’m just

kind of living it. I’m the champion. It still hasn’t sunk in yet that I’m Olympic champion. I’m still in shock.”

He should have seen it coming.

Everyone else did, even his high school track coach about a dozen years ago.

At the end of Merritt’s freshman year at Wheeler High in Marietta, Ga., teammate and 2008 Olympian Reggie Witherspoon challenged him to jump a fence before practice. They didn’t think anyone was watching.

“It was just a random dare,” Merritt recalled. “We got there kind of early from class. He said,

‘I bet you won’t jump that fence.’ I was like, ‘I can jump that fence.’ He was like, ‘Nah, you ain’t jumping it. You ain’t jumping it.’ I was like, ‘All right.’”

Merritt then ran up and cleared the fence, with his coach watching nearby.

“He was like, ‘You’re going to be a hurdler now,’” Merritt recalled. “That’s pretty much how it started.”

His coach, Chad Walker, clearly spotted something. Maybe it was the long strides. Maybe it was the smooth approach. Maybe it was the graceful leaping ability. Whatever the case, it eventually turned into Olympic gold. He thought his Olympic

moment would come in Beijing in 2008, but his grandmother died before the U.S. trials and he carried the heartbreak with him for some time. Making things worse, he pulled a hamstring and missed months of training. He finished fourth in those Summer Games.

“If you’re not emotionally stable, you’re not going to (win),” he said.

He credits the ascent to a change with his start, a minor tweak that most outsiders would never even notice. He reduced his number of strides from eight to seven between the starting line and the first hurdle.

One less step, one giant leap.

Life: A&E



The Boys are Back The Oak Ridge Boys Country Music Icons to Headline Fair

Jeff Sciortino / Courtesy photo

Country and gospel stars, from left, William Lee Golden, Duane Allen, Joe Bonsall and Richard Sterban have spent most of the past half century singing together as The Oak Ridge Boys. They'll perform at the Southwest Washington Fair on Wednesday.

By Rick Bannan
For The Chronicle

Country music legends The Oak Ridge Boys will be playing at the Southwest Washington Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Known for such songs as "Elvira," "American Made," "Y'all Come Back Saloon," and others, The Boys (as known by fans) will be joining Mark Lindsay of Paul Revere and the Raiders fame and "Weird Al" Yankovic as headliners for the fair.

More than 20 Billboard-charting albums, 17 No. 1 singles, and a lineup relatively unchanged in almost 40 years save a period in the late '80s and early '90s, The Oak Ridge Boys are exemplars of the wholesome integrity that they try to capture in their music.

"We don't sing about cheating or getting drunk," bass singer Richard Sterban told The Chronicle.

The boys were on their way through New York for shows in New England when Sterban talked to The Chronicle. Sterban has been a member of the group since 1972, and has been performing music for almost 50 years.

"It's pretty amazing to experience that kind of longevity in the industry," he said. The secret, he said, has been an unfaltering interest in their work. "We love what we do. After all these years, we still love doing this."

"I especially enjoy the creative process," Sterban said. For him, going into the studio to make "new music, new life, new energy" was especially rewarding.

THE OAK RIDGE BOYS

Wednesday, Aug. 15
Southwest Washington Fair
Saloon Stage, 8 p.m.
Free with fair admission
Golden Circle Seats: \$20

Recently, The Boys have made a return to their roots: gospel music.

Their album "Back Home Again" reflects the recent direction of a "more acoustical feel," as he put it.

The title track is a cover of a John Denver song. Also an example of creativity this far down the road was a cover of The White Stripes song "Seven Nation Army," utilizing the vocal harmonies as a way to interpret

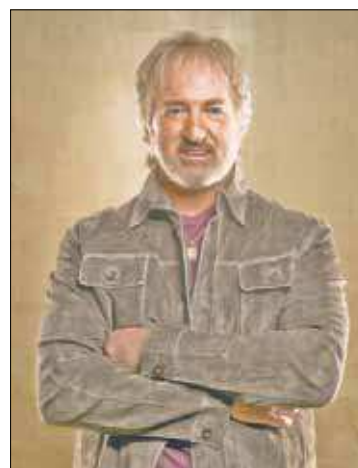
the instrumental parts of the rock hit.

This next year marks the 40th anniversary of the current lineup, but the Oak Ridge Boys in one form or another have existed nearly 60 years. Originally started as the Oak Ridge Quartet, the vocal group became a fixture of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as the town worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II.

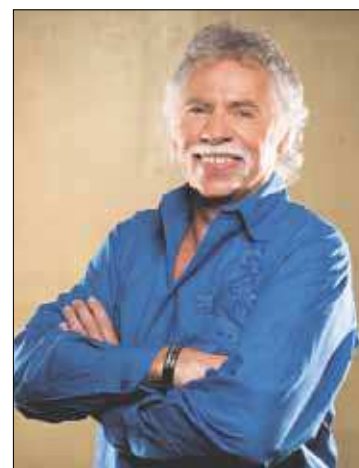
In 1965 the first member of the current lineup, William Lee Golden, joined the group. In those days they were a fixture of the gospel music scene. With the addition of Duane Allen in 1966, Sterban in 1972, and finally Joe Bonsall in 1973, the group eventually changed their direction toward country.

The group produces new music on a nearly yearly basis. When he spoke with The Chronicle, Sterban mentioned an upcoming Christmas album in the coming months. He also stressed that the band is in no way thinking of slowing down, although all members are well into their 60s and 70s.

"We got a lot of irons in the fire," Sterban said. "We don't want to rest on our laurels."



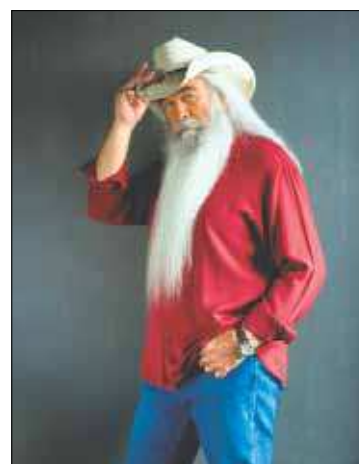
Duane Allen of The Oak Ridge Boys.



Joe Bonsall of The Oak Ridge Boys.



Richard Sterban of The Oak Ridge Boys.



William Lee Golden of The Oak Ridge Boys.

This Week's Arts and Entertainment Guide

Monday, Aug. 13

Women's Connection to Host Lunch at Centralia Nazarene Church

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

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

Cost of the lunch and program is \$12.

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

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

The Centralia/Chehalis Women's Connection is affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries,

a nondenominational organization located in Kansas City.

Auditions for Evergreen Playhouse Production Coming soon

Evergreen Playhouse auditions for Neil Simon's "45 Seconds from Broadway" are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, Aug. 14

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

Grammy-award winning country act The Oak Ridge Boys will appear on the Saloon Stage

please see **CALENDAR**, page Life 2

Calendar: ALpocalypse is coming

Continued from Life 1

Wednesday, Aug. 15, during the Southwest Washington Fair. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Concert tickets and Golden Circle Seats go on sale Wednesday, June 27, at the fair office: 2555 N. National Ave., Chehalis. Tickets are also available by phone at 740-1495. Tickets may be purchased online (service charges apply) at www.southwestwashingtonfair.net.

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 15

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

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

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

Thursday, Aug. 16

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

Saturday, Aug. 18

Immanuel Lutheran to Host Kids' Kloset

This year's Kids' Kloset, a back-to-school free clothing distribution for needy children, will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Centralia.

Kids will receive one new outfit, including jeans, shirt, shoes, socks, underwear and one new or lightly-used jacket and school supplies.

In addition, the students will receive age-appropriate hygiene kits, the Gideons will be offering New Testament Bibles in English, Spanish and Russian, and Valley View Medical Center will provide free dental evaluations.

So that families will not have to camp out the night before to reserve a spot in line, Kids' Kloset will be distributing tickets for the free event at Fort Borst Park Shelter 1 on Friday, Aug. 17, from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Tickets also will be available Saturday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Immanuel at 736-9270. The church is located at 1209 N. Scheuber Road.

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

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, visit www.teninoelementarymarket.org, on Facebook at TeninoFarmersMarket and Twitter at T90Market

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours; excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., 1.75 hours; Ruth dinner train, 5 p.m., 2 hours; 1101 Sylvanus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Wine tasting, noon-5 p.m., Scatter Creek Winery, 3442 180th Ave. S.W., Tenino, 273-8793

Pacific Northwest cultural heritage program, 7 p.m., Mount St. Helens Visitor Center in Sequest State Park, \$5 per adult, \$2.50 per child and \$15 per family. Retired logger Hank Nelson and Bob and Parker Antone, North Bend, (360) 902-8500

Horse tTrail Ride to Be Held at Rochester's Felicity Farm

The Pacific Rim Arabian Horse Association will be hosting its seventh annual Trail Ride Saturday, Aug. 18, at Felicity Farm, Rochester.

The first rider out will be at 10 a.m. and last rider out at 11:30 a.m. A trail challenge course is set up in the indoor arena.

Tickets are \$10, which includes lunch.

Monitored tables will be set up with lightly used tack, blankets and other horse items.

For more information, call Gabriela at (360) 352-0667 or visit the group's website at www.pacificrimarabianhorseassn.com.

Sunday, Aug. 19

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

Monday, Aug. 20

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

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

Wednesday, Aug. 22

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

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

Thursday, Aug. 23

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

Friday, Aug. 24

Chehalis Garlic Festival Coming to the Fairgrounds

The Chehalis Garlic Festival, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 24-26, at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, will feature a large craft show, garlic themed food fare, several live music performances and various activities.

Festival hours are noon-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Ashley Creek Farm will be bring 65 varieties of organically grown garlic.

The Backfire Band will perform 6:30-8 p.m. Friday.

Admission to the festival is adults \$6, 65 and over \$4, kids 7 and under free.

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, 864-2023

Music, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Historic Lewis County Farmer's Market, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, Centralia, 736-8977, lewiscountyfarmersmarket.org



Ceci Hauer / Courtesy photo

Nearly 100 volunteers turned out for the 2011 Kids' Kloset, during which 1,087 children were outfitted for school with new underwear, socks, jeans, shirts, shoes, hygiene kits and school supplies. One of the volunteers was Paula Marth, who is shown above holding up a shirt to an intrigued customer. This year's Kids' Kloset is set for Aug. 18.

Elizabeth Salix, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, 740-0492

Saturday, Aug. 25

Fancy Cars to Populate Downtown Centralia

The Lewis County Quarter Milers Hub City Car Show will be held in downtown Centralia Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For additional information, call the show sponsor, Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, at 748-8885.

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

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

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, visit www.teninoelementarymarket.org, on Facebook at TeninoFarmersMarket and Twitter at T90Market

The Super Smart Ferrets, 9 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, 740-0492

Sunday, Aug. 26

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

Monday, Aug. 27

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Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School

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Voice of the People

A “zombie race” last weekend brought hundreds of people to the Onalaska area for a combination race/obstacle course that included the requirement to avoid people portraying the undead. What would you do in a zombie apocalypse?



“I don’t know. Hoard up on guns and survive. Come out here to Onalaska.”

Jason Spalding
Chehalis, Army recruiter



“Probably die right away because I’m not prepared for the zombie apocalypse.”

Kirt Schmidt
Onalaska, retired postmaster



“Hide! I’d die. I can’t run.”

Arianna Trombley
Onalaska, unemployed



“Run. Or actually, play dead.”

Robin Schmidt
Onalaska, teacher



Gota hot

News Tip?

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Totally '80s in Centralia



Photographs submitted by Deborah Carey, Centralia School District

The Centralia High School choirs went totally '80s in the “The Big Show” May 31 and June 1. They performed to a packed house two nights in a row. Each of the CHS choirs sang a selection of songs from the 1980s including “Eye of the Tiger,” “Girls Just Wanna Have Fun,” “Walking on Sunshine, and “C’m On Feel the Noize.” The students dressed in brightly colored 1980s costumes and gave performances led by Lauri Johnson, middle school and high school vocal music teacher. Above are Sean Jensen, left, and Miriam Ash. At right, from left, are Sofia Sanchez-Muir, Carey Anaya, Alexis Dickey, Anna Maria Bales, Ashley Phelps and Laura Baumel.



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Honor Roll

The following students from the Lewis County area were named to the dean’s list at the University of Washington for spring quarter. To qualify for the dean’s list, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits and have a grade point average of at least 3.50 (out of 4).

Centralia: Levi M. Althaus-er, junior; Melanie Elizabeth Boyajian, senior; Kole Mckenzie Braaten, sophomore; Lacey Erin Burchett, senior; Jake Andrew Clauson, senior; Rocky S. Frahm, senior; Dennis C. Grant, senior; Ryan Craig Leduc, sophomore; Amelia Anne Messegee, senior; Trevor Neil White, senior

Chehalis: Mariah Aurora Bell-Stuart, junior; Jackie R. Carbaugh, junior; Christine Grace Enbody, junior; Megan Ashley James, senior; Alexandra Alice Kirsch, junior; Mitchell Allan Lund, junior; Morgan Leahy Powell, senior; Zachary Richard Saylor, senior; Benjamin Eng Schanz, junior; Tyson Lee Schmitt, senior; Torian Fawn Teagle, junior; Linda R. Williams, senior; Terry Williams, junior

Onalaska: Kalie Marie Ritchey, sophomore

Rochester: Tyson Dutch Reeves, senior

Tenino: Kayla Raye Marshall, junior; Molly Ruth Yoder, senior

Winlock: Jill Rosemary Craft, junior; Julie Kathleen Linn, sophomore

Flower Child



Photograph submitted by Tonya Keller, Adna

R.J. Snow giggles while viewing flowers at Adna Floral on a recent afternoon. R.J. is the son of Dena and Eric Snow, Rochester. The photographer is R.J.’s aunt.

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THE LONG VIEW: Glimpses of East County History

Tragedies Tore Families Apart When Crossing the Cowlitz

Eastern Lewis County has had its share of accidents in the early days. One of those involved the Kelly family of the Randle area. Thomas Kelly, born in 1880, joined his father, Patrick, at Patrick's homestead. Patrick's property was located 12 miles southwest of Randle across the Cowlitz River and Tom's was two miles east of his father's.



By LaVonne M. Sparkman

There were only two ways to reach the Kelly homestead. One was by canoe, the other was by a suspension footbridge. The children had to walk about two miles to reach the river and then cross the footbridge.

Kelly's oldest son, John, joined his brother, Pat, and a friend, Red Callahan, crossing the bridge. John, known as a strong man, was born Feb.

14, 1914. On Aug. 25, 1934, the bridge suddenly collapsed. John and Pat fell in the river. John hit the temporary footbridge below and broke his arm, so he was unable to swim.

He threw up one arm and yelled for help. Pat landed on rocks, which severely injured his feet. Red scrambled down to the rocks and held out a pole to reach Pat. Then he went running up the trail to catch three of the Kelly girls, Birdie, Rosie and Mary, who had just crossed the bridge. They hurried back to the river, where there was no sign of John.

Many years later, Mary wrote, "The waters of the Cowlitz River refused to divulge John's body, although people searched daily. On the seventh day, the body came afloat near where he fell in."

The county took over maintenance of the footbridge and installed a new one, which was used for many years.

An earlier tragedy, also on the Cowlitz River, occurred on

"The waters of the Cowlitz River refused to divulge John's body, although people searched daily."

Mary Kelly
sister of drowned man

May 20, 1915, when five people drowned. The Lewis County Advocate reported: "Plunged into the swollen waters of the Cowlitz River at Riffe when a team of horses which was being driven onto the ferry became frightened and backed off."

"Mrs. Robert Herselman, Miss Anna Bergen and the three small children of Frank Bergen were drowned, Ella Bergen and Bart Bergen, the only other occupants of the wagon, were saved. All the victims were residents of Morton and were on their way to attend mass at the Catholic Church in Harmony,

a small town ten miles west of Morton.

"Searching parties from Chehalis Morton, Harmony, Riffe and other small towns in the immediate vicinity were formed and immediately made a minute search along the bank of the Cowlitz for the bodies of the drowned. Others in boats breasted the swift stream eagerly searching for any traces of the unfortunate quintet.

"The fact that the recent rains have brought the stream to a point higher than it has been in years, cause the authorities in charge of the search to believe that there is little hope of the Cowlitz giving up its dead for many days.

"Eye-witnesses say that the fatality occurred when the team of horses, driven by Bergen, instead of continuing onto the ferry, stopped dead when the front wheels were aboard, and then in a moment of fright, started to back. This caused the ferry to start out into the stream with the horses and the front

section of the wagon on board.

"William Rose, the ferryman, shouted a warning to the driver. Action was impossible and with a lunge, the wagon's rear was swept from the ferry landing into the water."

All five people were thrown into the river. The Bergen girls, Anna and Ella, were holding on to each other, but the swift current tore them apart. Ella struggled to reach the shore but she was unable to make it. Bart Bergen and Ella were saved.

In spite of all those who searched for days for the bodies, none was successful.

Postscript: In the 1950s, Ella, then an elderly woman, was living at Ben and Ruby Wood's nursing home in Morton. Sadly, every day Ella (Bergen), Mahoney thought she had just heard of Anna's death and cried in mourning.

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LaVonne M. Sparkman has written six books of East Lewis County history.

ON THIS DAY IN LEWIS COUNTY HISTORY

1910 — 'Large and Heavy' Tenino Columns Arrive in Chehalis

A large and heavy delivery was made in Chehalis.

"The ornamental columns for the new building being erected for the Chehalis national bank on Chehalis avenue, arrived this week," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget wrote. "They are made of Tenino stone. There are three of them and each one weighs about three tons."

1931 — Spread the Wealth

With the Southwest Washington Fair coming soon, W.R. Patton of Centralia said the fair's directors should spread the fair's temporary jobs around to the many unemployed people with families to support. This would be preferable to giving the work to "job-seekers or rather job-holders who year after year have held lucrative positions with the association because of certain circumstances."

Fairness and equal rights for

all citizens are essential in a democracy, Patton wrote in a letter to the editor, "and the right to be gainfully employed is one of the privileges that he should at all times enjoy."

1935 — Picnic Features Governor and 7,000 Eggs

The 20th annual Farmers' and Merchants' picnic was held at Alexander Park, Chehalis, with 3,500 people attending, including Gov. Clarence D. Martin. One of the picnic highlights was the making of the largest cheese omelet in a nine-foot frying pan.

"The big cheese omelet was being prepared by two cooks from the Northern Pacific railway, assisted by five pretty girls, who cut the cheese and poured the eggs into the nine-foot frying pan," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote. "The omelet contained 7000 eggs, 100 pounds of cheese, 20 pounds

of lard and 10 pounds of salt. They started to mix it in a concrete mixing machine, but finally gave up for the easier way of mixing by hand. The girls who helped pour the eggs, cut the cheese and pose for moving picture cameramen were Evelyn Galusha, Lorina Shorey and Helen Cushman, all of Chehalis, Helen Ness of Winlock and Lorina Wright of Napavine."

1956 — Fox Theatre Reopens

The new operators of the Fox Theatre in Centralia, the B.F. Shearer Theatres Co., held a gala reopening after a month of closure for renovations. Movies cost from 20 to 75 cents per show.

The Fox, "Always Sparkling Clean," was starting its main movies at 7:30 p.m. to "avoid conflict with the dinner hour and not require you to stay up later than you desire," the company wrote in an advertisement.

The first movie was "Pardners" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, "A singing and dancing Western smash that'll smash laugh records coast-to-coast!"

1981 — Martians in Rochester?

Several people in Rochester spotted strange lights, "resembling, perhaps, a Martian invasion," a reporter wrote.

Mary Ann Bamber said she noticed lights at 9:30 p.m. There was one large oval light flashing red, blue, and possibly green, and seven smaller lights. As she, her husband and a neighbor couple watched, one of the lights shot across the horizon. She watched the lights until past 11 p.m., and said they were still visible when she got up two hours later.

2001 — Big Boom

A late-night explosion at a power plant substation rocked

north Centralia, causing a 45-minute citywide blackout. Residents near the sixth Street overpass reported hearing a boom and seeing a flash of light at the moment the power went out. The 11:30 p.m. outage was blamed on sizzling heat of 91 degrees earlier in the day.

2005 — Rush Back to 50

An angry crowd of more than 70 people packed into the Napavine City Council chambers to protest the recent change of the Rush Road speed limit from 50 to 35.

The decision by the city police chief and public works director had frustrated many drivers.

Citizen activist Jeremy King had put out petitions, and collected 1,465 signatures, urging that the speed limit be increased. It eventually was raised slightly, to 40 miles per hour.

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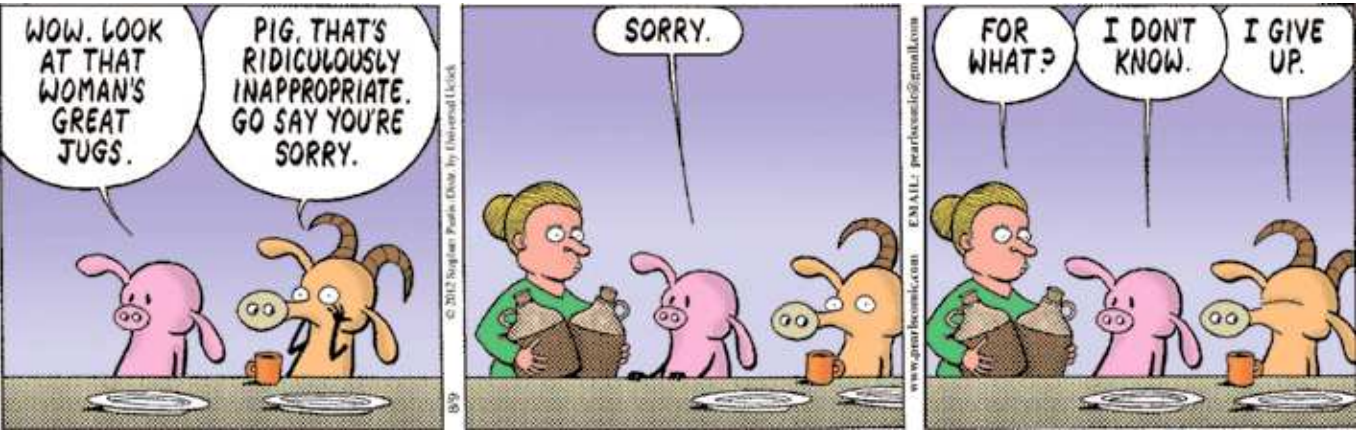
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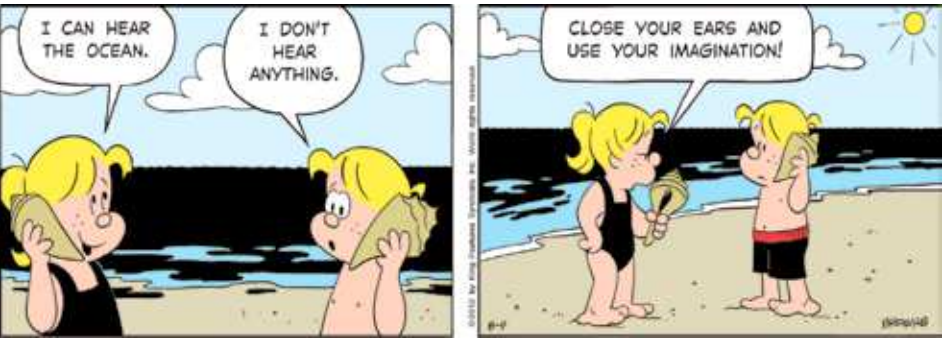
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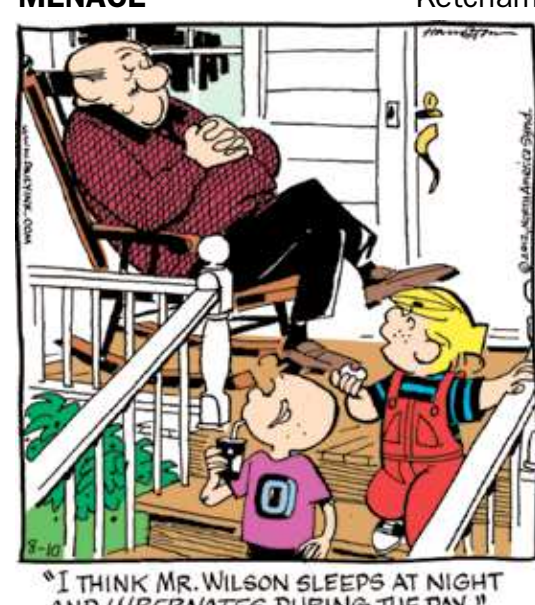
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Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Economic downturn
 - Loa
 - Working cat
 - Texas capital
 - Tough and wiry
 - Promising
 - Clearing
 - Shrek, e.g.
 - Wynter or Andrews
 - Stir-fry pans
 - Golf gadget
 - Sock parts
 - "Yes" in Yokohama
 - Warning
 - Traffic tie-up
 - Spikes and wedges
 - Galaxy shape
 - Auric's creator
 - 11th-grade exam
 - Four-footed pal

- DOWN**
- Smudge
 - Centurion's moon
 - Preowned
 - Asked for milk
 - Apply a jimmy
 - Sierra Club founder
 - Lopsided
 - Salt Lake City player
 - None

- Some
- Chow mein additive
- Pool problem
- 1300 hours
- Near the stern

- Windy City airport
- Jeweler's measure
- Window ledge
- Joyous outburst
- Important occasion
- Thicken
- Kitchen meas.
- "Wool" on clay sheep
- Deadly snake
- Pinch
- Depot (abbr.)
- Airliner capacity
- Tack on
- Quebec school
- Ditto (2 wds.)
- Scads
- Lucy Lawless role
- Goody-goody
- Rhyme start
- Record, as mileage
- Scott Joplin piece
- Ancient Tokyo
- Clingy seedpod
- Pipe down!

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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6	1	9	5	7	4	8	3	2
4	6	3	7	1	2	9	8	5
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: A equals B

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JVGHM XZHUZW H CXHJ PM RSZ JZHUPMY VC

RSHR AXHMTZR RV XZR RSZ WVOX VOR." —

GHERSH YEHSYG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "After climbing a great hill, one only finds that there are many more hills to climb." — Nelson Mandela

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Events: Charity Golf Tournament on September 22nd Will Fund United Way

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Sunday, Sept. 2

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, Ruth brunch train, 10:30 a.m., approximately 2 hours, 101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

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Tuesday, Sept. 4

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Wednesday, Sept. 5

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

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1,

other menu items, 736-1146

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

Thursday, Sept. 6

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

Friday, Sept. 7

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Friday, Sept. 21

United Way to Hold Charity Golf Tournament

United Way of Lewis County will be staging its 22nd annual Lewis County Charity Golf Tournament Friday, Sept. 21, at Riverside Golf Club, Chehalis.

The tournament will feature a noon shotgun start with a scramble format.

Registration fee is \$125 per player. That includes golf, carts, hot dog lunch, barbecue dinner and prizes.

Reservations may be made by calling 748-8100, emailing admin@lewiscountywauw.com or visiting www.lewiscountywauw.com



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Visitors to the 2011 Garlic Fest at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis inspect different varieties of garlic. This year's Garlic Fest is planned for Aug. 24-26.

Saturday, Sept. 22

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, Ruth dinner train, 5 p.m., 2 hours, 101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Saturday, Sept. 29

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, murder mystery dinner train, 5 p.m., four-course meal, 101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

There's Little That's New in 'Bourne'-Again Action Revival

By Roger Moore

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

You don't need Matt Damon to revive the Bourne film franchise. And you probably don't need Paul Greengrass, the quick-cutting action auteur who directed the best of the Damon films about Jason Bourne, the trained and chemically altered super-spy who has lost his memory and is being hunted by the very people who made him.

But if you're bringing back Treadstone, introducing a new spy and new government overlords searching for him, moving on from Bourne, hoping to build on his "Legacy," you darned sure better grab us, straight out of the box. An epic chase for your finale, two hours later, isn't enough.

Tony ("Michael Clayton") Gilroy burns through 30 min-

utes of "The Bourne Legacy" without much happening. He takes a good, solid hour before getting this sequel-reboot on its feet. And an hour of Edward Norton, Stacy Keach and Donna Murphy and company sputtering dense spy agency jargon in a dimly lit "sit rep" room full of computers, phones and TV monitors is more than a test of patience. It's a test of whether this franchise deserves to go on.

Events here are concurrent with the tail end of the "The Bourne Ultimatum." Things have gone "sideways," and the spy lords need to tidy up. We glimpse Bourne in still photos, and Joan Allen and Albert Finney in scenes so disembodied as to seem like left-over footage from previous films.

If we've heard David Strathairn mutter, "This is a national security emergency"

once, we've heard him say it a dozen times.

Norton is in charge of ending this operation of chemically altered soldiers, turning them into efficient, smart, hyper-sensitive killing machines. He makes a lot of speeches to get his team on task.

"We are the 'sin eaters,'" he preaches. "We are morally indefensible and absolutely necessary."

The one agent they're having trouble tricking into taking one last pill — the one that'll kill him — is Aaron Cross (Jeremy Renner). Cross dodges the drone sent to take him out and uses all his skills — his super hearing, his deadly sniper training, his pilot's license, his self-made safe houses and safe cars — to make his way back to the lab where he was altered, to get help from the doctor (Rachel Weisz) who helped create

him.

Gilroy loses himself in the globe-spanning geography of this scandal, the scientific grunt work of Big Pharma, the pills Cross must keep taking to avoid a meltdown, the blood samples Cross takes and ships to the lab. Four films into the franchise, and Gilroy wants to show us how this sort of program might work. So much so that he keeps the characters separated, at a clinical distance.

Which is what Dr. Marta Shearing (Weisz) has always done. Then, the science experiment she and her colleagues turned loose blows up on her. And it's only then that "Bourne" lives up to its legacy.

Renner is a more credible action hero than Damon, who benefited from blindingly fast editing. But Cross is not a compelling character until he finds the doctor, confronts her

with "That's what I am to you, a NUMBER?" and tells her he needs his "chems."

Their scenes together — confrontations hurled at us as they go on the run — are what bring "Bourne" to life. Cross challenges Dr. Shearing's "just following orders/ just collecting a check" morality.

Gilroy saves his big action beats for the latter acts and his great chase — a rehash of the parkour-influenced rooftop romps of earlier Bournes — for the finale. He and his co-writer brother Dan revisit not just earlier Bourne characters, but earlier Bourne plot contrivances. (You have to have a super-DUPER-agent to chase down your rogue super agent, right?)

The Gilroys don't kill or wreck "The Bourne Legacy." But this Treadstone retread just treads water, and that's no way to make it Bourne again.

Marvin Hamlisch Was The Maestro Of The Perfect Note

By Betsy Sharkey
Los Angeles Times

Hearing the news of Marvin Hamlisch's sudden passing, I am suddenly awash in the sound of his music and the flood of tears unleashed by its memory. There are movies that would not have been the same without it, and a Broadway musical that will never be forgotten for it.

But what Hamlisch perhaps played best was the human heartstrings, plucking at our emotions one by one, ranging across the octaves of sadness and joy, letting the feelings resonate for as long as he dared.

Three Oscars, a Tony, four Emmys, four Grammys — they seem now the briefest of nods, insufficient for a lifetime's work of filling our films, Broadway musicals and TV shows with his artistry.

A composer who began his studies in earnest at age 7 at New York's Juilliard School of Music, Hamlisch was, at heart, a piano man.

Playing for Broadway rehearsals paid the bills of the young composer and gave him the street smarts he would need to navigate the theater world. The piano also defined some of

his best work: He made the instrument seem to dance with its impossibly effervescent adaptation of Scott Joplin's ragtime for Paul Newman and Robert Redford's fast-moving '30s Chicago con in "The Sting."

His skill at adapting other people's music would win him one of three Oscars in 1974, a night that he owned, sweeping all of the academy's music categories. He also picked up song and original score Oscars for "The Way We Were," starring Redford and Barbra Streisand. It was an acknowledgment by his peers that as adept as Hamlisch was in creating a sensation with one song, he had a facility for the many moods and interludes of an entire score.

Humanity was his muse, pop culture his guilty pleasure, and the music reflected his deep affection for both. The Hamlisch style was expansive, not singular. It had as many faces as the movies that it enriched, its character and style as varied. It was laced with the ironic alongside Woody Allen's own arched eyebrow in 1969's "Take the Money and Run," and it went bananas when Allen went "Bananas" a few years later.

Some critics would chalk up

Hamlisch's appeal to a kitsch factor. Others would argue he understood better than most how to ride the cultural zeitgeist. Regardless, his songs were consistently commercial, many of the movie themes spiraling into major hits. "Nobodies" sung by Carly Simon, with Carole Bayer Sager's lyrics, stayed at the top of the charts for weeks. Filled with mournful regret, it anchored the 1977 James Bond thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me," and captured the ambivalence of a country not yet ready to let go of Cold War-styled heroes but still divided and angry about Vietnam.

Movies came to dominate his life, but he never forgot that Broadway was his first creative home. He would return to the theater over the years. The Public Theater in 1975 would be the first stage for the seminal musical "A Chorus Line." He saturated the clash between a demonically brilliant director and the dreams of young hopefuls of James Kirkwood Jr. and Nicholas Dante's book, and Edward Kleban's lyrics, in passion and pathos. It still stands as one of the longest-running hits on Broadway, and he shared the Pulitzer for drama in 1976 with

his collaborators.

Hamlisch, who died Monday at age 68, loved the lighter side of things too, and he had a way of giving a shape as well as sound to a film's sensibility. He turned right with 2009's "The Informant!," slyly in step with Matt Damon's wily whistle-blower. He brought a prankishness to 2009's "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs," and went soft in just the right spots for Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino's rocky romance in 1991's "Frankie and Johnny."

What he did so well was to wrap a film in the fabric of his music. In "Sophie's Choice," with Meryl Streep's tortured Sophie slowly breaking, you can feel the pain of a child's death, a mother's impossible grief, in every note.

Hamlisch stacked up so many credits across so many genres it is hard to believe he ever stopped to breathe. You might think someone so driven, so prolific, would grow hard and cold from all the nights of trench warfare of any creative venture.

Instead, he thrived. By all counts he was a gentleman to the end. A quick smile, a kind spirit, a spine of steel. A man who never over-promised and



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Conductor Marvin Hamlisch performs during the Marvin Does Marvin at the Pasadena Symphony and Pops near the Rose Bowl, July 23, 2011. On August 6, 2012, Hamlisch, the "Chorus Line" composer, died at age 68.

always over-delivered. And yet he moved so effortlessly, so inventively, across film, theater and TV, he rarely made waves, at least not of the destructive sort, and as a result Hamlisch left as many friends and admirers as songs and scores in his wake.

In some cases, Hamlisch simply found the perfect note that would add another layer to the movie, musical or sitcom. At other times, his song is all that I remember.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Exhausted Caregivers Must Give Themselves A Break

DEAR ABBY: I think what "End of My Rope" (May 3) may have failed to say is that she's tired of sacrificing her own life to care for her ill-tempered, terminally ill husband. Harsh as this may seem, it's a fact. I have been caring for my father for eight years. He's suffering from severe dementia and is now an invalid. I, too, provide him round-the-clock care.



By Abigail Van Buren

My suggestion to "End" would be to talk to a respite facility about giving her a "vacation" from her husband. I do this

with my father twice a year. His appreciation for the care I give him increases greatly after being in a "home." He goes for only one week at a time, but it's long enough for me to miss him and for him to realize I'm not so bad after all.

"End" is overwhelmed and angry right now because her husband expects so much from her. This isn't his fault. It is normal for someone with brain cancer. If no one else is stepping up to give her the breaks she so desperately needs, then she must consider her own well-being. She must do what her heart tells her. She has my sympathy and respect for what she has done so far. — **BEEN THERE, STILL DOING THAT**

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for writing. Many readers responded, offering suggestions gained from personal experience. Their comments:

DEAR ABBY: I suggest "End" call all of her husband's friends and family. Many people offer help in times like this, but they don't know how. Schedule assignments for sitting with her husband, preparing meals, running errands, assisting with getting him in and out of the car on appointment days, or any tasks that need to be done.

Loved ones will appreciate being asked to help in tangible ways. I urge her to take a drive or go out to lunch and leave the caretaking to a trusted friend

for an hour or two. Her husband does not realize the enormous burden she carries. When she's at her lowest, I also recommend a simple prayer asking for strength. — **LOUISE IN BRADENTON, FLA.**

DEAR ABBY: Our dad was ill for a number of years with Alzheimer's. We are a large family of siblings, but most lived away from our hometown. Though we were fortunate to have in-home care, the day-to-day management fell to me and one of my sisters.

As the oldest, I took it upon myself to write a straightforward letter to my siblings regarding Dad's condition and the progression of his illness. Then I assigned consecutive weekends to

each one, telling them this was their weekend to come, spend time with Dad and help with his care. I said they were free to trade weekends among themselves, but the expectation was that Dad would have his family with him every weekend until he passed.

It worked pretty well, with most siblings taking the responsibility seriously and as a chance to express their love and gratitude to Dad in his last days. — **DANIEL IN VISALIA, CALIF.**

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Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Saturday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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ACROSS

- Kick a football
- Fabric meas.
- Lion's prey
- Deuce beaters
- Pantry pest
- Fleur-de- —
- Night racket
- Sci-fi weapons (2 wds.)
- Roast cooker
- Quart, plus
- Norwegian playwright
- Big parrot
- Where tigers pace
- Show violent anger
- Proboscis
- Miller or Blyth
- Auction site
- Mine car
- Oinkers
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- Kind of steer?
- Person from Dundee

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- Qt. parts
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- Shopping center

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Sudoku

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: X equals F

"LYH RWVM W XWTJ BYC BSTLG LC LSMP

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CTH W BSTL LC ZSVVN." — OVSTJCT OCNJ

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "When weaving a blanket, an Indian woman leaves a flaw in the weaving of that blanket to let the soul out." — Martha Graham

SATURDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

August 11, 2012

	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News Saturday 6:00pm Dis- komo. (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune "Picture Perfect"	Jeopardy! (CC)	** The Game Plan (2007, Comedy) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Madison Pet- tis. A carefree football player learns he has a daughter. (C)				Castle "47 Seconds" A bomb kills pro- testers at a rally. (C)		KOMO 4 News 11:00pm	Cash Cab (CC)
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)		The Olympic Zone	XXX Summer Olympics Track and Field, Diving, Volleyball. From London. Track and field: men's 4x100m relay final, men's 5000m final; diving; volleyball. (N Same- day Tape) (C) (CC)							
IND	6	6	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC)		Sounders Pre	MLS Soccer Seattle	Sounders FC at San Jose Earthquakes. (N) (Live)		Tim McCarver		News	Inside Edition	Da Vinci's Inquest (C) (CC)	
CBS	7	7	CBS Evening News (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewit- ness (N) (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (C) (CC)		NYC 22 "Turf War" Searching for a pick- pocket. (N) (CC)			48 Hours Mystery An American living in Hannu disappears. (C) (CC)	48 Hours Mystery Three men are re- leased from prison. (C) (CC)		KIRO 7 News at 11PM	The Insider (N) (C) (CC)
PBS	9	9	Easy Yoga for Arthritis With Peggy Cappy (C) (CC)		Ed Sullivan's Top Performers 1966-1969 (My Music) Hits from the 1960s. (C) (CC)					Great Performances "Jackie Evancho: Music of the Movies" Jackie Evancho performs songs from film. (C) (CC)		Leonard Cohen Live in London Performance by Leonard Cohen. (C) (CC)		
MNT	10	10	House "Cursed" Demanding. (C) (CC)		Bones "The Graft in the Girl" A bone- smuggling ring is uncovered.		Bones Remains are found at the Jersey Shore. (C) (CC)			Q13: FOX News at 9 (N) (CC)	Cops "Stupid Be- havior" (C) (CC)	Live From Daryl's House (C) (CC)	Live From Daryl's House (C) (CC)	Cheaters Sylvia's lover romances an- other woman. (C) (CC)
CW	11	11	New Adventures of Old Christine	"Til Death "Phila- delphia Freedom"	The Office Dinner and jealousy. (C) (CC)	The Office "Chair Model" (C) (CC)	NUMB3RS An engineering student is found dead. (C) (CC)			The Unit "Two Coins" Grey's relationship turns dangerous. (C) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Omnivore" Notorious New England serial killer. (CC)		It's Always Sunny in Phila.	It's Always Sunny in Phila.
PBS	12	12	Ed Sullivan's Top Performers 1966- 1969 (My Music) (C) (CC)		Doctor Who "The Time Monster"	Doctor Who "The Time Monster"	Leonard Cohen Live in London Performance by Leonard Cohen. (C) (CC)			Under the Streetlamp Songs from the 1960s. (C) (CC)			Dr. Fuhrman's Immunity Solution! Re- sistance to colds and infections.	
FOX	13	13	Seahawks Season Highlights	Seahawks Pre- game	NFL Preseason Football Tennessee Titans at Seattle Seahawks. From CenturyLink Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)						Seahawks Post- game Show	Q13: FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Cops "Wild & Crazy"	Cops "Off-Campus Arrests"
IND	14	14	Diamond Day Fall Diamond Day		Diamond Day Fall Diamond Day	Diamond Day Fall Diamond Day	Diamond Day Fall Diamond Day		Thomas Kinkade Painter of Light		Thomas Kinkade Painter of Light		Electronic Connection	
ION	15	15	Psych "Christmas Joy" (C) (CC)		Psych Shawn investigates a sea lion's death. (C) (CC)		Psych "Lassie Did a Bad Bad Thing" Lassiter is on the hook for murder.		Psych Shawn and Gus help investigate arsons. (C) (CC)		Psych A kicker's foot is discovered. (C) (CC)		Psych "Truer Lies" Pathological liar. (C) (CC)	
IND	18	18	Kenneth Hagin	Jay Sekulow	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley		Perry Stone	Gospel Music	Hillsong (CC)	End of the Age	Check the Sound	The Ramp	MX TV	Acquire the Fire
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)	Dean Martin Ce- lebrity Roasts	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune "Picture Perfect"	** The Game Plan (2007, Comedy) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Madison Pet- tis. A carefree football player learns he has a daughter. (C)				Castle "47 Seconds" A bomb kills pro- testers at a rally. (C) (CC)		KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Comeidy.TV (C) (CC)
NBC	26	26	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	Newschannel 8 Special Edition (N) (CC)	The Olympic Zone	XXX Summer Olympics Track and Field, Diving, Volleyball. From London. Track and field: men's 4x100m relay final, men's 5000m final; diving; volleyball. (N Same- day Tape) (C) (CC)								
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FOX	27	27	Paid Program	Seattle Seahawks Pregame	NFL Preseason Football Tennessee Titans at Seattle Seahawks. From CenturyLink Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)						Seahawks Post- game Show	10 O'Clock News (N)	Touch "1 Plus 1 Equals 3" A robbery triggers a sequence of events.	
A&E	52	52	Storage Wars "Auction Royale"	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Shipping Wars "Pilot" (CC)	Shipping Wars "Camel in Tow"
AMC	67	67	*** The Shooterist (1976, Western) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, James Stewart. People pester old, dying gunfighter. (CC)				** Big Jake (1971, Western) John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. Premiere. An estranged father returns to find his kidnapped grandson.						*** The Cowboys (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown. Rancher takes schoolboys on cattle drive. (CC)	
APL	43	43	Tanked: Unfiltered (C) (CC)		Tanked: Unfiltered (C) (CC)		Tanked: Unfiltered (C) (CC)		Tanked (N) (C)		Tanked: Unfiltered "Serenity Now"		Tanked (C)	
BET	56	56	The Game (CC)	The Game (CC)	The Game (CC)	The Game (CC)	** All About the Benjamins (2002, Action) Ice Cube, Mike Epps.				** The Janky Promoters (2009, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. (CC)		Touch "1 Plus 1 Equals 3" A robbery triggers a sequence of events.	
BRAVO	66	66	Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles "Broker Blowout"		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Josh Altman misjudges a new client.		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Madison suffers a devastating loss.			*** The Fifth Element (1997, Science fiction) Bruce Willis, Gary Oldman, Ian Holm. A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259.			*** The Fifth Element (1997)	
CBUT	29	29	ATP Tennis				CBC News: the fifth estate (C) (CC)		Marketplace (C) (CC)		News	The Nature of Things (C) (CC)	Being Erica (C)	
CMT	61	61	Smooky-Bandit	** Smokey and the Bandit II (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason. (C) (CC)			My Big Redneck Vacation (N) (CC)		Redneck Island (N) (C) (CC)		Redneck Island (N) (C) (CC)		My Big Redneck Vacation (C) (CC)	
CNBC	46	46	The Suzanne Orman Show (CC)		Princess (N) (C) (CC)	Princess "Treva"	How I, Millions	How I, Millions	The Suze Orman Show (CC)		Princess (N) (C) (CC)	Princess "Treva"	Insanity Workout!	Hair Restoration
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight		CNN Newsroom (N)		MLL Presents (CC)		Piers Morgan Show		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Presents (CC)	
CNNH	45	45	CNN Presents (CC)		Piers Morgan Tonight		The Investigators		Body of Evidence		Piers Morgan Tonight		CNN Newsroom (N)	
COM	60	60	** Accepted (2006, Comedy) Justin Long, Jonah Hill, Blake Lively. A college reject and his friends create a fake university. (CC)				*** Doggeball: A True Underdog Story (2004, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Chris- tine Taylor. Dodgeball teams compete for \$50,000 in Las Vegas. (CC)				Kevin Hart: Laugh at My Pain The comic discusses his life. (CC)		Jeff Ross Roasts America Jeff Ross roasts across America. (N) (CC)	
DIS	41	41	Austin & Ally (C) (CC)	Shake It Up! (C) (CC)	Good-Charlie	Good-Charlie	My Babysitter	A.N.T. Farm (C) (CC)	Jessie (C) (CC)	Shake It Up! (C) (CC)	Good-Charlie	Austin & Ally (C) (CC)	My Babysitter	My Babysitter
DSC	8	8	River Monsters "Freshwater Shark" Jer- emy investigates the bull shark.		River Monsters "Killer Catfish" (C) (CC)		My Babysitter "Hidden Predator" Jer- emy stalks a freshwater shark. (C)		Mermaids: The Body Found A team claims to have found a mermaid. (C) (CC)				Mermaids: The Body Found A team claims to have found a mermaid. (C) (CC)	
EI	65	65	Chelsea Lately	The Soup	** The Wedding Planner (2001, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey, Bridgette Wilson-Sampras. An event organizer has eyes for her biggest client's beau.								* I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (2007, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Jessica Biel.	
ESPN	32	32	Little League Baseball World Series West Regional, Final: Teams TBA.		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	
ESPN2	33	33	Year of the Quarterback (CC)		30 for 30 (CC)				Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		NFL Live (N) (Live) (CC)		NFL Yearbook (N)	NFL Yearbook (N)
FAM	39	39	*** Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (2005, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe.				*** Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (2007, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson.						** The Count of Monte Cristo	
FNC	48	48	Justice With Judge Jeanine (N)		Stoszel		Journal Editorial	FOX News Watch	Justice With Judge Jeanine				Red Eye	
FOOD	35	35	Restaurant: Impossible		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Iron Chef America	
FX	53	53	UFC 150: Henderson vs. Edgar II - Prelims (N) (Live)		** Iron Man (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard, Gwyneth Paltrow. A billionaire dons an armored suit to fight criminals.				Anger Manage- ment	Wilfred "Truth"		Totally Bessed- Kamau Biell	Louie "kea/Piano Lesson"	
GOLF	70	70	Live From the PGA Championship				Live From the PGA Championship				Golf U.S. Women's Amateur, Day 4. From Cleveland.			
HALL	19	19	Beyond the Blackboard (2011) Emily VanCamp, Treat Williams. (CC)		*** Your Love Never Fails (2011, Comedy) Elisa Donovan, Kirstin Dorn, Brad Rowe. Laura has to move to Texas with her daughter, Kelsey. (CC)				The Music Teacher (2012, Drama) Annie Potts. Premiere. A high-school music teacher loses her program. (CC)				The Music Teacher (2012, Drama) An- nie Potts. (CC)	
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Home by Novo	Dina's Party (N)	Shaw This Room	Shaw This Room	Great Rooms	High Low Proj.	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HISTV	37	37	Nostrodomas: 2012 (CC)		Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)	Pawn Stars (CC)
LIFE	51	51	** The Elizabeth Smart Story (2003) Dylan Baker, Lindsay Frost. (CC)				*** Taken in Broad Daylight (2009) James Van Der Beek. (CC)							
MSNBC	47	47	Lockup: Raw "The Convict Code"		Lockup: Raw "Survival 101"		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran	
MTV	63	63	Snooki	Snooki	Awkward. Matty's clingy behavior.		Awkward. (C) (CC)	Awkward. (C) (CC)	Awkward. (C) (CC)		** Dance Flick (2009, Comedy) Shoshana Bush, Damon Wayans Jr., (C) (CC)			
NBCS	34	34	Bull Riding PBR Express Classic. From Tulsa, Okla. (N)		MLS 36		Bull Riding PBR Express Classic. From Tulsa, Okla.				MLS 36		Poker After Dark Cash Game 100k.	
NICK	40	40	SpongeBob	Fred 3: Camp Fred (2012) Lucas Cruikshank. (C) (CC)			Big Time Rush	Big Time Rush	Big Time Rush	Big Time Rush	Big Time Rush	Big Time Rush	Yes, Dear (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)
OXY	50	50	* Catwoman (CC)	*** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. (CC)			*** Hustle & Flow (2005, Drama) Terrence Howard, Anthony Anderson, Taryn Manning. (CC)						*** Friday (1995) Ice Cube. (CC)	
ROOT	31	31	MLB Baseball Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)				Mariners Post.	MLS Soccer Seattle	Sounders FC at San Jose Earthquakes.					Cycling
SPIKE	57	57	*** Casino (1995, Crime Drama) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone, Joe Pesci. A mob employee makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas. (C)						** The Wolfman (2010, Horror) Benicio Del Toro, Anthony Hopkins, Emily Blunt. A nobleman becomes the embodiment of a terrible curse. (C)					
SYFY	59	59	Snow Beast (2011) John Schneider.		* M Gotham (2010, Suspense) Jewel Staite, Connor Fox, Susie Abromeit.		Boogeyman (2012, Horror) Eddie McClintock, Emma Sams. (CC)						Scream of the Banshee (2011)	
TBN	20	20	Hour of Power (CC)		Billy Graham Classic Crusades		Not a Fan	Travel the Road	** A Walk to Remember (2002, Romance) Shane West, Mandy Moore.				Live Oak Tree	Virtual Memory
TBS	55	55	Friends (C) (CC)	Friends (C) (CC)	Seinfeld "Male Un- derstanding" (C) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Rob- bery" (C) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (C) (CC)	** Men in Black II (2002) Tommy Lee Jones, Agents Jay and Kay defend Earth from a sultry alien enemy.		** Scary Movie 3 (2003, Comedy) Anna Faris. A journalist investigates UFOs and a killer videotape. (CC)			
TLC	38	38	Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (N) (C) (CC)		Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (N) (C) (CC)		Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (CC)		Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (CC)		Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (CC)		Dateline: Real Life Mysteries (CC)	
TNT	54	54	* Law Abiding Citizen (2009, Suspense) Jamie Fox, Gerard Butler. A prosecutor gets caught up in a vengeful prisoner's twisted scheme. (CC)		*** A Time to Kill (1996, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. Jackson, Matthew McConaughey. A lawyer's defense of a black man arouses the Klan's ire. (CC) (DVS)								*** The Client (1994) Susan Saran- don, Tommy Lee Jones. (CC) (DVS)	
TOON	42	42	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	*** Monster House (2006) Voices of Steve Buscemi, Maggie Gyllenhaal.		Home Movies (C)	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	Family Guy (CC)			Black Dynamite	The Boondocks
TRAV	36	36	Street Foods International (CC)		Fast Foods Gone Global (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)		Ghost Adventures (CC)	
TRUTV	49	49	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Lead" A pediatrician is murdered.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Crush" Teenager is brutally beaten.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Coerced" Boy is abducted. (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Privilege" (C) (CC)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Debt" (C) (CC)		Suits "Rewind" Mike and Harvey reflect. (CC) (DVS)	
VH1	62	62	Single Ladies "Stormy Weather" (C) (CC)		Hollywood Exes (C)		Hollywood Exes Controversy erupts.		Hollywood Exes (C)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta "Therapy"		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta (C)	

WEEKDAY DAYTIME

Movies Sports Kids Bets

	CEN	CHE	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News		Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly		The View		The Doctors		The Chew		Good-America		General Hospital		The Dr. Oz Show		KOMO 4 News		News	ABC		
NBC	5	5	News		Today								New Day NW		KING 5 News		Days of our Lives		Anderson		Dr. Phil		Ellen DeGeneres		KING 5 News			
IND	6	6	Funny Videos		KING 5 Morning News on KONG				The 700 Club		Price Is Right		Paid	Paid	Meyer		News		People		Divorce		Judge		Judge	Anderson		
CBS	7	7	KIRO News		CBS This Morning				Rachael Ray		Price Is Right		Young/Restless		News		The Talk		People		Court		Minute		Minute	News		
PBS	9	9	WordW	Clifford	Sesame Street	Curious	Cat in	Super	Dino	Sid	Wild	Arthur	Stevens	Varied Programs				Charlie Rose		Curious		Cat in	Wild	WordG	Busi	News		
MNT	10	10	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Earl	Earl	Justice	Justice	Judge Mathis				Judge	Cheater		Cops		Cops	Cheater	TMZ	King	King	
CW	11	11	Wom	Life	The Daily Buzz			Family	Family	Million.	Million.	Jeremy Kyle		People's Court				Judge	Judge		Life		Life		70s:	70s:	Chris	Chris
PBS	12	12	Varied Programs		SitBeFit	Varied Programs		Sesame Street		Curious	Cat in	Super	Dino	Sid	Clifford			Electric	WordG		Fetch!		Martha		Arthur	Wild		
FOX	13	13	News		Q13: FOX News This Morning			Q13: FOX News		Jerry Springer		Bill Cunningham		Steve Wilkos		Jerry Springer		Maury		Maury				FOX News at 4		Q13: FOX News		
IND	14	14	Varied Programs		Cartoon	Varied Programs																						
ION	15	15	Varied Programs		Paid	Paid	Varied Programs		Bible	Varied	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Boone	George											