

# The Chronicle

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Weekend Edition  
Saturday,  
Sept. 1, 2012

## Howling Over Wolf Hunts

Tenino Sanctuary Takes Case to State  
Wildlife Officials / Main 4



**FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS:** Get All the Stories and Scores as Football Kicks Off / Sports 1



**FLEA MARKET:** Thousands Flock to Packwood's Big Labor Day Yard Sale / Main 16



# Mental Health Funds Put to Use

County Commission Chooses to Use Tax Revenue for Programs That Provide Housing, Case Management



Pete Caster / [pcaster@chronline.com](mailto:pcaster@chronline.com)

Mike Hildesheim, 41, Centralia stands in the kitchen of a men's shelter on Tower Avenue run by the Lewis County Shelter Program on Monday afternoon.

By Kyle Spurr  
[kspurr@chronline.com](mailto:kspurr@chronline.com)

Mike Hildesheim, 41, wakes up before 6 a.m. during the week at the Lewis County Shelter Program men's shelter on North Tower Avenue in Centralia and eats a quick breakfast with eight other residents.

The men go through three pots of coffee, make food in the kitchen and fight for the one bathroom, all before 8 a.m. House rules require residents to be out of the shelter from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to look for jobs, work off probation hours or reconnect with family.

Hildesheim first moved into

the men's shelter in November after six months in jail for second-degree assault. He left the shelter in January to pursue work, but after plans didn't work out, he returned to the shelter Aug. 9.

Hildesheim said since he burned bridges with his family in Buckley following his arrest,

he doesn't know where he would be without the shelter.

"It is a small quarters," Hildesheim said. "But it makes a lot of difference."

By next month, the men's shelter's small quarters will be expanding. The Lewis County

please see **FUNDS**, page Main 11

### Weather

**TONIGHT:** Low 46  
**TOMORROW:** High 74  
**Mostly Sunny**  
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Giovanni Rojas, fifth grade, Oakview School

### Starring Role

Rochester Girl in Commercial With 'King Felix' / Main 5



### Deaths

Kennedy, Calvin "Cal," 82, Rickreall, Ore.  
Ward, Jonnie Mae, 93, Chehalis  
Kinsman, Tillie, 93, Onalaska

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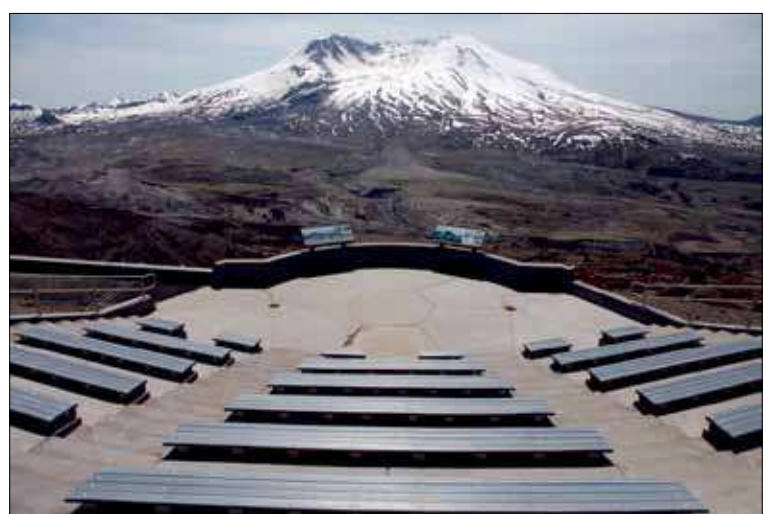
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# Community Calendar

## Editor's Best Bet



The Chronicle, file photo

A new amphitheater opened at the Johnston Ridge Observatory, this summer.

## Band to Play at Johnston Ridge Observatory

An eventful Labor Day weekend is on tap at the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. Today, Keep Your Day Job will play classic and contemporary rock and country music at the new Johnston Ridge Observatory Amphitheater. The concert is free, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for the last time in the 2012 season. Volunteers are needed to help with the event. Contact Lisa Romano at [lmromano@fs.fed.us](mailto:lmromano@fs.fed.us) to volunteer.

Before the concert or anytime until winter snows, visitors can enjoy Johnston Ridge Observatory, Coldwater Lake and

picnic site, a new mountain bike trail along the south Coldwater shoreline or take a hike in one of the most unique and spectacular settings in the U.S.

This weekend will be the last chance to enjoy interpretive presentations along Forest Road 99 and at Windy Ridge. This road will be closed for a culvert replacement Sept. 4 to Oct. 5, so come out and enjoy knowledgeable rangers presenting about the volcano's eruption, its effects on the surrounding landscape and the recovery of the blast zone in the last 32 years.

## Today

Community Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, 202 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, 740-1212 or [www.communityfarmersmarket.net](http://www.communityfarmersmarket.net)

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

Packwood Flea Market, 494-2223 or email [info@destinationpackwood.com](mailto:info@destinationpackwood.com)

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](http://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](http://www.steamtrainride.com)

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

Packwood Flea Market, 494-2223 or [www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea\\_markets](http://www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea_markets)

Doug & Julia, Americana-country, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, 56, 740-0492

## Senior Centers

- Twin Cities Senior Center**, 748-0061  
Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
- Morton Senior Center**, 496-3230  
Community breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-10 a.m., \$6

## Sunday, Sept. 2

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](http://www.steamtrainride.com)

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

Packwood Flea Market, 494-2223 or [www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea\\_markets](http://www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea_markets)

## Monday, Sept. 3

### Events

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

Packwood Flea Market, 494-2223 or [www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea\\_markets](http://www.destinationpackwood.com/home/flea_markets)

Steam train rides, Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., 748-9593 or [www.steamtrainride.com](http://www.steamtrainride.com)

## Organizations

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting,

6:30 p.m., Kit Carson restaurant, Chehalis  
Centralia Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, Centralia, 736-8766

## Tuesday, Sept. 4

### Events

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

### Public Agencies

Chemical Dependency-Mental Health-Therapeutic Court Sales Tax Advisory Committee, 3 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Department, 740-1148

### Support Groups

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

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email [chehalismops@gmail.com](mailto:chehalismops@gmail.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/chehalismops](http://www.facebook.com/chehalismops)

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, 740-1212 or [info@communityfarmersmarket.net](mailto:info@communityfarmersmarket.net)

### Organizations

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

### Senior Centers

- Twin Cities Senior Center**, 748-0061  
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation  
Pool tournament, 1 p.m.
- Morton Senior Center**, 496-3230  
Open recreation, pool 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Pinochle, 10 a.m.  
"Taco Tuesday" enrichment lunch, noon, \$3 donation
- Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center**, 785-4325  
Coffee klatch with maple bars, 8-10 a.m., Garden club, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Karate, 6-7 p.m.
- Toledo Senior Center**, 864-2112  
Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Oil painting class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Pinochle, noon, \$1  
Zumba, 6-7 p.m.  
Sweet Treats, 9 a.m.

## Wednesday, Sept. 5

### Castle Rock Singer to Perform at Timberland Salkum Library

Lewis County residents have a chance to take in a free concert of

songs recorded by celebrated American country and pop music singer Patsy Cline. Castle Rock resident Elizabeth Stierle will perform on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Salkum Timberland Library. She'll be accompanied by her husband, Paul, formerly of the New Christy Minstrels.

Perennially on music industry "best of" lists, Patsy Cline was one of the most acclaimed and influential vocalists of the 20th century. She became the top female country artist and the first to successfully cross over to pop music with her 1957 hit "Walking after Midnight."

Later came hits such as "I Fall to Pieces," "She's Got you," "Sweet Dreams" and country gems including "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "San Antonio Rose" and "The Tennessee Waltz." She died at age 30 in a private airplane crash at the height of her career.

Stierle's voice can be compared to Cline's in its depth, soul and pas-

sion. An accomplished ventriloquist, Stierle also has a comedic side that she'll likely reveal at the concert. She grew up in Oklahoma. She and Paul perform regularly at schools, fairs and libraries as Cowboy Buck and Elizabeth.

Their website is <http://beep8k.com/index.html>.

The concert is sponsored by the Friends of the Salkum Timberland Library. The library is located at 2480 U.S. Highway 12. For more information, contact the library at (360) 985-2148 or visit [www.TRL.org](http://www.TRL.org).

## Events

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

## The Weather Almanac

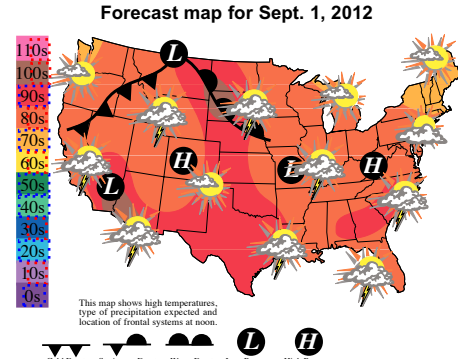
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
76° 46°	74° 49°	77° 49°	76° 50°	81° 50°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Height at Mellen St.	65.0	-0.02
48.18		
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	M
73.00		
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.11
1.27		
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	0.00
4.35		
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	+0.02
3.48		

### National Map



### Centralia

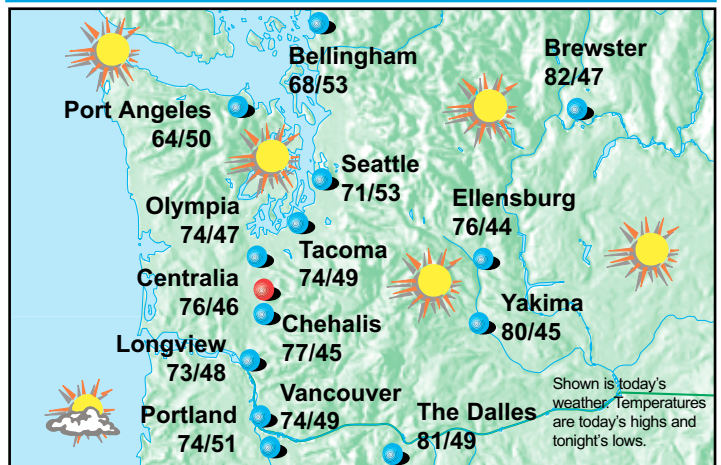
Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	70
Yesterday's Low	45
Normal High	78
Normal Low	52
Record High	96 in 1987
Record Low	40 in 1973
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal month to date	1.14"
Year to date	25.05"
Normal year to date	26.81"

### We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to [voices@chronicle.com](mailto:voices@chronicle.com). Include name, date and description of the photograph.

### Regional Weather



### Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Bremerton	69/51 s	69/52 s	Spokane	76/43 s	78/45 s
Ocean Shores	62/53 s	64/53 pc	Tri Cities	82/46 s	83/50 s
Olympia	74/47 s	73/48 s	Wenatchee	83/53 s	86/56 s

### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:32 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:50 p.m.
Moonrise	7:58 p.m.
Moonset	7:56 a.m.

Phase	Date
Last	9/8
New	9/15
First	9/22
Full	9/29

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	107/79 s	107/74 s	New Delhi	91/80 t	92/79 t
Beijing	87/70 t	78/61 t	Paris	71/56 pc	73/55 pc
London	70/56 cl	71/56 cl	Rio de Janeiro	82/63 s	84/65 pc
Mexico City	74/58 t	75/56 t	Rome	79/65 pc	79/65 t
Moscow	61/40 s	61/41 mc	Sydney	65/48 s	67/48 s

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## Tenino, Bucoda Agree to Split \$1 Million Grant

By Bianca Fortis

bfortis@chronline.com

Tenino and Bucoda, along with the cities of Rainier and Yelm, approved an interlocal cooperation agreement Tuesday night to participate in the federal Community Development Block Grant Entitlement Program. The funds will be used on projects that benefit the communities.

Thurston County is entitled to federal Community Development Block Grant funds and will receive about \$1 million each year for three years. Lacey and Tumwater will each receive the funds — \$985,000 — one year.

The county signed a Memorandum of Understanding, pledging to give the funds from one year to the four south Thurston County communities. When those communities share the grant, the funds increase to about \$1,004,000.

Tenino Mayor Eric Strawn didn't have specific projects in mind for when Tenino receives the money, but said the city will look to complete projects that can serve visitors from outside Tenino as well.

Bucoda Mayor Alan Carr said the mayors from each of the communities had been meeting to discuss advantages and disadvantages to sharing the grant.

"We ultimately think it is the right thing to do at this point," he said. "The worst case scenario, you find out it's not really good for you, in three years you can opt out. You're not tied in for life. We agreed that it's something we feel is right right now for the community."

## 33 Vehicles Damaged in Vandalism Spree in South Centralia

By The Chronicle

Centralia police and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office received 33 reports of vandalized vehicles with slashed tires and broken windows early Thursday morning.

Police believe the suspect, or suspects, responsible for the vandalism used a pocket knife to slash the tires and used rocks, or whatever was available, to smash the windows, Centralia Police Officer John Panco. Most of the incidents were reported after 7 a.m. Thursday but are believed to have occurred between 3:30 and 6 a.m.

None of the victims heard anything, and the police have no suspects in the cases, he said.

While the number of tire slashings are concentrated in the southern part of Centralia, it appears the person responsible was on a bike or in a car because of the large area where the incidents were reported, Panco said.

While the number of cases of vehicle vandalism on Thursday was high, this was not a record number of tire slashings for one day, Panco said.

"This was quite a few," Panco said. "There were many victims, and it's unfortunate."

There is surveillance video footage that will be analyzed in relation to the vandalism, according to the sheriff's office.

Anyone with information about the vandalism is asked to contact the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, the Centralia Police Department or Lewis County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422.

# Tea Party to Hold Commissioners Debate

## LEWIS COUNTY GROUP:

Organizer Says Event Will Be a Public Service to Potential Voters

By Bianca Fortis

bfortis@chronline.com

The Lewis County Tea Party will host a debate between the candidates for two seats on the Lewis County Commission. It will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 S.W. Veterans Way, Chehalis.

Current District 1 Commissioner Ron Averill is running to retain his seat; his opponent is Centralia City Councilor Edna Fund.

In District 2, current Commissioner Bill Schulte will run



Ron Averill  
incumbent,  
District 1



Edna Fund  
challenger,  
District 1



Bill Schulte  
incumbent,  
District 2



Jerry Lord  
challenger,  
District 2

against political newcomer Jerry Lord, who owns the M&K Town Store in Chehalis.

Fund and Schulte won their respective primaries.

Leo Frare, one of the organizers of the debate, said the tone of the debate won't necessarily be unique to the Tea Party.

"People there will ask questions that may be different from

another group," Frare said. "But we're publicizing it as much as we can to get a broad spectrum of an audience."

He said members of the public will have an opportunity to submit questions at the meeting before the debate begins.

Frare said the Tea Party has not endorsed any candidate and does not plan to.

"We're trying to do this as a

"People there will ask questions that may be different from another group."

Leo Frare

an organizer of debate

public service and to get people to become interested and study what their local governments are doing," Frare said.

"The Tea Party promotes fiscal responsibility, constitutional government and small government and we're hoping to get more people thinking in that direction," he said.



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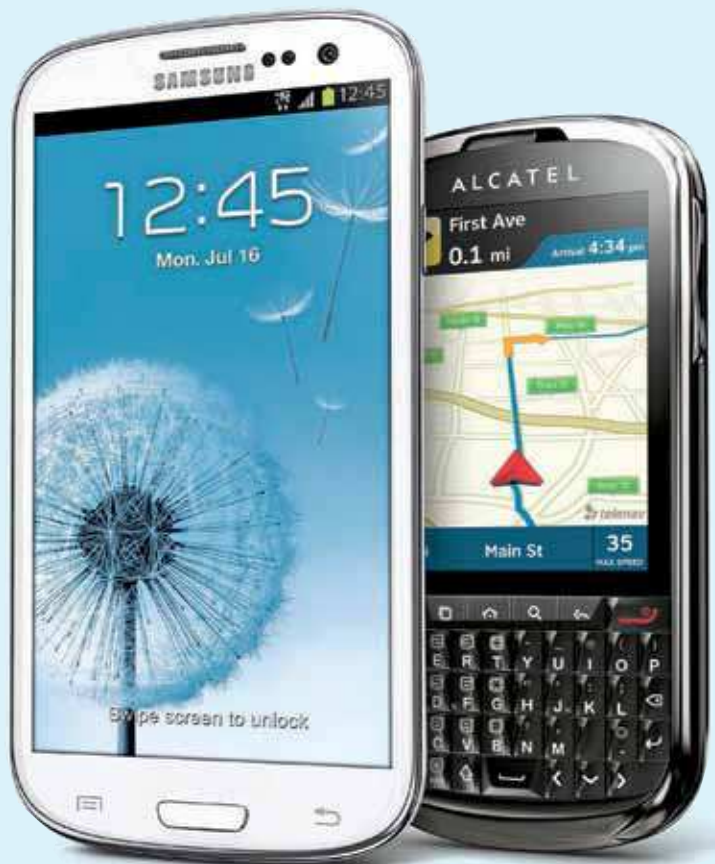
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# Tenino Sanctuary Urging State to Halt Wolf Kills

**REEXAMINING CRITERIA:**  
Wildlife Conservationists Want State to Limit Use of Lethal Control

By Amy Nile  
anile@chronline.com

Representatives from Tenino's Wolf Haven International and several other conservation groups met with the Department of Fish and Wildlife in Olympia this week to urge the state to rescind its order to kill four Washington wolves and re-examine the criteria for determining when to use lethal control.

WDFW's sharpshooters spent part of the week hunting four members of the Wedge wolf pack in northeastern Washington after the state killed one non-breeding female wolf on Aug. 7. The wolf was suspected of injuring livestock on the Diamond M Ranch near the Canadian border.

"The idea is to get that pack to quit preying on livestock," said Dave Ware, a game division manager for WDFW.

The state determined that the kill would not greatly impact conservation efforts by making projections based on population data.

"It indicated that we were pretty safe doing the lethal removal when we had at least five packs," Ware said. "There was very little risk."

The state counts at least eight packs of wolves currently living in Washington.

However, conservationists are asserting the state's plan to kill the animals is illegal because the state has failed to show that the livestock were killed by wolves or that the ranchers took action to avoid depredations.

"We were within the ethics of the plan," Ware told The Chronicle.

The state's standard for use of lethal control includes demonstrating that the livestock in question have clearly been killed by wolves. But the WDFW's incident report concluded that the recent depredation could not be confirmed as wolf predation.

The Washington Wolf Plan, adopted in December, divides the state into three areas and calls for the wolf population to grow to at least four breeding pairs in each area with a total of 15 statewide over the next several years.

"We feel like it's important to take a stand now while it's new, instead of lethal killing being the first option," said Kim Young, a spokeswoman for Wolf Haven International. The plan calls for the wolves to eventually make their way into Southwest Washington and the Olympic Peninsula.

"The pace is pretty fast but they'd have to get south of I-90," Ware said. "Those are significant barriers for animals to cross."

However, unlike the eastern third of the state, the wolves in the western two-thirds are still protected on the federal endangered species list, so killing them is not an option.

Ranchers on this side of the state, Ware said, will likely have



Ladyhawk, a gray wolf, walks along the fenceline of her enclosed area at Wolf Haven International sanctuary outside of Tenino on Tuesday afternoon.



With a gray wolf in the background, Kim Young, communications director for Wolf Haven International, talks about the recent problems that have arisen in northeastern Washington.

many of the same problems with wolves and livestock once the wolf population increases.

However, he said, ranchers around the Northwest are getting better at using electric fencing, guard dogs and other tactics to spare wolves away.

Additionally, the state is working on developing new preventative measures like the use of bio fencing, which uses urine to make wolves think a territory has already been marked.

"I think we'll get better at developing techniques. But it's still a struggle," Ware said.

Suzanne Stone, who works as a regional wolf specialist for Defenders of Wildlife, said all states react the same to a new predator and people tend to blame new wolf populations for routine livestock injuries and mortalities.

Conservationists are calling for clear evidence that wolves are responsible for livestock fatalities before killing them.

"It's a matter of learning to live together," said Stone, who has worked in wolf conservation for 25 years. "Just because wolves are in the area doesn't mean the livestock is at risk."

Stone, who works in conservation in several states, said that is a hard message to get across when ranchers have not had to deal with the predators in the last 100 years.

One of those Western Washington ranchers says wolves here

would be a problem, and that conservationists who don't acknowledge that aren't looking with a practical eye.

"I think they're nuts. They just have no concept of reality," said Dave Fenn, who has 150 head of cattle near Curtis. "It's wonderful to think we should have the same animals we had here when the white man first came. But they have no concept of where food comes from."

Fenn said that while he supports learning to live with wildlife in a rational way, "I just don't know how we're going to co-exist."

Jack Field, the vice president of the Washington Cattlemen's Association, said his organization is pushing for the state to have a plan to remove wolves anytime there is documented livestock depredation.

"Problem wolves need to be removed and removal means killing them," Field said.

Otherwise, he said, the situation is economically unbearable to livestock producers.

However, Stone said lethal control doesn't work for very long unless ranchers address the reasons for the predation.

"If people put half the energy they put into fighting into solutions, there wouldn't be such a problem," she said.

WDFW, Ware said, is committed to improving their process in response to the groups' concerns.

## State Gives Targeted Wolves a Reprieve

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington wildlife managers have given a reprieve to four wolves targeted for killing in the state's northeastern corner.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife said Thursday that it's giving the temporary reprieve to give its team in the field a break, to avoid running into people outdoors on Labor Day and to evaluate what it's learned so far about the pack's activities. Officials say they'll reconsider next week.

The move also came after protests from conservation groups who argued that there's little evidence the Stevens County pack, known as the Wedge pack, were to blame for recent depredations on the Diamond M Ranch. Eight livestock have been injured or killed since last month, most recently in mid-August.

Officials killed one wolf Aug. 7 and planned to kill up to four more.

The conservation groups include Cascadia Wildlands and the Center for Biological Diversity. The department maintains that the wolves are responsible.

## Another Wolf Pack In Northeast Oregon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — State biologists have identified a new wolf pack in northeastern Oregon's Eagle Cap Wilderness.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife wolf coordinator Russ Morgan said Friday that the discovery brings to five the number of packs with pups.

If four of those packs still have two pups each by December, that would mark a milestone toward taking wolves off the state endangered species list.

The state wolf plan calls for delisting the gray wolf after four packs successfully produce pups for three years in a row. While achieving that goal would lift the listing statewide, protections would still be exercised for wolves in the western third of the state until wolves establish breeding packs there.

## MATTRESS SALE



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# Rochester Girl Stars in Commercial With 'King Felix'

**BRAIN CANCER:** Savana Schlessler Moved into Seattle Children's Hospital in June

By Kyle Spurr  
kspurr@chronline.com

Seven-year-old Savana Schlessler, of Rochester, was diagnosed with brain cancer in June. Since then, she has endured three surgeries, leaving nerve damage, lack of balance and a paralyzed vocal cord.

Despite these medical issues, a recent chance to appear in a television commercial with baseball star Felix Hernandez was a "ray of sunshine" in her life, her mother told The Chronicle.

Savana moved into the Seattle Children's Hospital on June 14 to continue physical, speech and occupational therapy, her mother, Tonya Schlessler, said.

Despite Savana's draining treatments, Tonya, who is now living in the Seattle Ronald McDonald House, said Savana is getting her strength back and will hopefully be released by January.

"She's in good spirits," Tonya said.

In early August, Savana spent a day with Seattle Mariners pitcher "King Felix" and



Savana Schlessler, 7, of Rochester, appears in a commercial with Felix Hernandez of the Seattle Mariners and the team's mascot. She was diagnosed with brain cancer in June.

the Mariner Moose to shoot a commercial for the fourth annual Run of Hope in Seattle, which raises money for pediatric brain tumor research.

The commercial first aired on KOMO TV on Aug. 24 — a

week after Hernandez threw the first perfect game in Seattle Mariners history — and will continue for more than four weeks.

"It really made her happy that they picked her and she got to be on TV," Tonya said.

Tonya said Savana was excited to meet Hernandez and wanted to wear a new outfit for the shoot. Hernandez signed a picture and baseball for Savana and made it around the hospital to meet other patients, Tonya said.

## Fleas Found in Centralia Timberland Library, Again

**COMMON OCCURANCE:** Third Year in a Row That Library Has Been Treated for Fleas

By Kyle Spurr  
kspurr@chronline.com

For the third year in a row, fleas have been discovered in the Centralia Timberland Library.

Timberland Regional Library Spokesperson Leanne Ingle said the bugs were first found by a patron who noticed them on a chair.

Alpha Ecological, an Oregon-

based eco-friendly pest control company, came to the Centralia Timberland Library on Wednesday at 7 a.m. to treat fleas found in the library.

The pest control company will return on Sept. 13 at 7 a.m. for a second and final spray treatment.

The library has not closed due to the fleas and no specific cause has been determined.

Since the city of Centralia owns the library, it is the city's responsibility to take action, Ingle said.

Centralia Community Development Director Emil Pierson said fleas are usually tracked

into the library from patrons or animals, and once the fleas are in the building they multiply, especially during warmer months.

"It's pretty common," Pierson said. "We've done this for the last three years."

Ingle said cases of fleas have never been reported in other Timberland library locations.

Veterinarian Brandy Fay, of the Chehalis-Centralia Animal Hospital, said the region is having a particularly bad year for the tiny bloodsucking pests.

"August has been horrible (for fleas)," Fay said. "Our clinic has seen a lot more on our patients

than usual."

Fay said the most common fleas are found on animals, including cats and dogs, since animals are natural hosts for fleas.

Timberland Regional Library does not allow pets in libraries, except for service animals.

In a location like the library, Fay said the fleas hide in the carpet and all start hatching from the hot weather.

While fleas stick to animals, they jump on and off humans, Fay said, since humans are not natural host for fleas. However, fleas will attach themselves to clothes or bags.

## Motorcyclist Who Died in Centralia Identified

**CORONER'S OFFICE:** Death Was Due to Internal Injuries

By Stephanie Schendel  
sschendel@chronline.com

The man who died in a motorcycle collision late Tuesday night has been identified as Christopher Carper, 45, Che-

halis, according to the Lewis County Coroner's Office.

Carper died shortly after he collided with a sign pole on the 600 block of G Street in Centralia at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

His cause of death was multiple internal injuries due to blunt impact to his chest and abdomen, according to the coroner's office. His death was ruled an accident.

Carper apparently struck a no-parking sign, completely uprooting it. He was lying on the ground when police and paramedics arrived, according to Centralia police. He was alive when aid arrived and was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital but his condition was too serious for him to be airlifted. He died later at the hospital.

Police say Carper was wear-

ing a helmet, but did not know the types of injuries he sustained from the collision. Police are not sure what caused the crash, but said excessive speed might be a factor.

Carper's sister, Kim Schrader, has set up a memorial fund to pay for his funeral service expenses. Donations can be made at Security State Bank to the Christopher Dean Carper Memorial Fund.

## One Person Airlifted After Vehicle Collision in Chehalis

By The Chronicle

A 33-year-old Centralia woman was airlifted to Portland with life-threatening injuries after a one-vehicle collision outside of Chehalis Thursday morning.

The woman was the driver of a four-door Honda Accord who, for unknown reasons, swerved

into a ditch at 7:45 a.m. on the 3000 block of Jackson Highway, according to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

When emergency personnel arrived, the woman was trapped inside of the vehicle and crews had to cut the car in order to get her out.

The passenger of the vehicle,

a 26-year-old Centralia man, was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital with leg injuries. He was later released.

Fire Districts 5, 6 and Chehalis Fire Department, in addition to the Washington State Patrol and Lewis County Sheriff's Office all responded.

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Saturday ..... 7:30 a.m.  
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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Newstand weekday rate.....	\$1
Newstand weekend rate .....	\$1
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### THE NEWSROOM

For news tips, corrections or story ideas, please contact the appropriate person listed below.

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**  
Brian Mittge.....807-8234  
bmittge@chronline.com
- Assistant Editor**  
Eric Schwartz.....807-8224  
eschwartz@chronline.com
- Sports Editor**  
Aaron VanTuyl.....807-8229  
avantuy@chronline.com
- Visuals Editor**  
Pete Caster.....807-8232  
photo@chronline.com
- Web Developer/Page Designer**  
Brittany Voie.....807-8225  
bvoie@chronline.com
- Police, Fire, Courts, Environment, East Lewis County Communities**  
Stephanie Schendel.....807-8208  
sschendel@chronline.com
- Centralia/Chehalis Government, Health, West and Central Lewis County Communities**  
Kyle Spurr.....807-8239  
kspurr@chronline.com

### Lewis County Government, Politics, South Thurston County Communities and Oakville

- Bianca Fortis.....807-8245  
bfortis@chronline.com
- Business, Education, Tourism, Religion, South Lewis County Communities**  
Amy Nile.....807-8235  
anile@chronline.com
- Sports, News and Photography**  
Brandon Hansen.....807-8227  
bhansen@chronline.com
- Death Notices, What's Happening, Church News, Opinion, Letters to the Editor, Voices**  
Doug Blosser.....807-8238  
letters@chronline.com  
voices@chronline.com

### THE CHRONICLE

- PUBLISHER**  
Christine Fossett.....807-8200  
cfossett@chronline.com
- Advertising Manager**  
Brian Watson.....807-8219  
bwatson@chronline.com

### LAFROMBOISE COMMUNICATIONS, INC

- PRESIDENT, COO**  
Christine Fossett.....807-8200  
cfossett@chronline.com

"It really made her happy that they picked her and she got to be on TV."

Tonya Schlessler  
mother of girl in Mariners' commercial

"It was a little bit of a ray of sunshine that day," Tonya said.

Savana had her third surgery on Friday and will continue radiation treatment and therapy.

Savana is enrolled in second grade at Rochester Primary School and will do her schoolwork at the Seattle Children's Hospital.

Tonya said she hopes to have Savana return to Rochester next year to finish second grade and get back to her family. Savana's father, Jim Schlessler, works in Rochester as a subcontractor.

Considering the circumstances, Tonya said, staying at the children's hospital and Ronald McDonald House have been a positive experience.

"You don't always appreciate it until you have to be there," Tonya said.

FOOD

in The Chronicle  
Tuesday

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Rosie O'Connor.....807-8201  
roconnor@chronline.com

Business Manager  
Mary Jackson.....807-8207  
mjackson@chronline.com

Information Technology Director  
Jon Bennett.....807-8222  
jbennett@chronline.com

Printing and Distribution  
807-8716

FAX NUMBERS

Advertising Fax.....736-1568  
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Newsroom Fax.....736-4796

124th VOLUME, 20th ISSUE  
THE CHRONICLE (USPS - 142260)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.  
The Chronicle is published three times a week at 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA, 98531-0580. Periodicals postage paid at Centralia, WA.



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# DNR Fights Forest Fire Near Baw Faw Peak

By The Chronicle

BOISTFORT — Crews from the Department of Natural Resources spent Friday fighting a forest fire on Weyerhaeuser property near Baw Faw Peak, with firefighters planning to attack the blaze again today.

The fire is not near any residential areas, according to DNR officials.

The fire spans 10 to 15 acres and is west of Baw Faw Peak on the south side of the ridge.

According to Becky Escobar, the dispatch supervisor for DNR, it is a mid-slope fire heading toward the top of the ridge.

The fire isn't expected to get bigger, according to Fire District 13 Chief Gregg Peterson. He said no local crews were dispatched.

One Weyerhaeuser helicopter, a DNR helicopter, two Weyerhaeuser tenders, two crews from Cedar Creek and three DNR engines had been dispatched Friday.

Escobar said a skeleton crew will stay out overnight. DNR planned to send crews in again today.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A 10- to 15-acre fire broke out Friday at a logging site on Weyerhaeuser property west of Baw Faw Peak near Boistfort. Department of Natural Resources fire crews, aided by two helicopters, were fighting the fire Friday, with more efforts planned for today. This photo was taken early Friday evening from a logging road northeast of Baw Faw Peak.

## Eat, Sleep and Fight Fires: Local Firefighters Spent More Than Two Weeks Battling Blaze

**TAYLOR BRIDGE WILDFIRE:**  
100 Percent Contained

By Stephanie Schendel

sschendel@chronline.com

More than 900 firefighters from throughout the region traveled to Eastern Washington to battle the Taylor Bridge fire, which burned across 36 miles and destroyed dozens of homes. Among responders were a handful of local firefighters from West Thurston Fire Authority, Toledo, Napavine and Morton, who have all recently returned to this area after more than two weeks of firefighting.

When they first arrived, firefighters worked 14- to 16-hour shifts, said Capt. Tracy Summers, a firefighter from Lewis County Fire District 2 in Toledo, who fought the fire for 16 days straight. Toward the end of the two weeks, they were down to 12-hour shifts. He was assigned leader of the Central Region's Strike Team One.

Summers, who said he has been a firefighter since 1997, said this was his 13th summer fighting wildfires.

The Taylor Bridge Fire broke out Aug. 13 at a bridge construction project east of Cle Elum, exploding through miles of dry grass, brush and trees before it was declared fully contained on Tuesday.

"When we arrived, it was still a pretty chaotic scene," said Summers, who was assigned to the division dedicated to structure protection.



Capt. Tracy Summers / Courtesy photo

Capt. Tracy Summers, of Lewis County Fire District 2 in Toledo, took this photo during his time helping fight the Taylor Bridge fire near Ellensburg.

"For me, it's a challenge because there are so many variables in the environment and fire," he said. "You have to think the fire."

At points during the wildfire, Summers said, the winds were so strong that the fire was moving 10 to 15 mph.

The first day of the fight was one of the most memorable days of the two weeks, he said. His crew was out on the fireline in a gully spraying water and trying to stop the advancing fire when it jumped over the gully and caught the sage brush and trees

on the other side of it on fire.

"We pulled out before there was any danger to us," he said.

That same day, the fire was approaching a house. In order to save it, a bulldozer came in and dug a line around it, Summers said. They then pulled two trucks, positioning them so they could escape quickly if needed, and as the fire moved toward them, they lit the nearby grass on fire to start a back burn. The back burn then moved away from the house and toward the massive fire, giving the responders a bigger area to withstand

the firefront.

One of the most phenomenal things about the Taylor Bridge Fire was the community's support for the firefighters, he said.

"The support we got from the local townspeople was immense," he said.

They brought bottled water, energy drinks and homemade cookies and candy for the firefighters, he said.

"It was a neat thing to have that kind of support," he said.

...

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## 'Extreme Caution' Urged for Campfires

By The Chronicle

Gifford Pinchot and Mount Hood National Forest personnel are reminding campers to be extra responsible with campfires this Labor Day weekend.

Individuals who start forest fires, either intentionally or on accident, could be billed for the suppression costs, according to a Gifford Pinchot press release. Fire personnel have recently spent considerable time and resources responding to numerous human-caused fires.

In addition to potential damage to property and natural resources, the greatest danger of wildfires is human life.

"When this happens, we have to commit resources to respond," said Ross Williams, Mount Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests deputy fire staff officer in the release. "This costs taxpayers money and pulls personnel from other projects. We want people to go out and enjoy their forests. Just do it responsibly and safely."

While campfires are currently allowed on the Gifford Pinchot and Mount Hood National Forests, some state and local departments have instituted burn bans, according to the release. Find more campfire safety information at <http://www.smokeybear.com/campfire-safety.asp>.

Most fires can be prevented if campers follow the guidelines listed below:

- Always abide by local campfire laws.
- Only adults should build and maintain campfires.
- Never leave a campfire unattended.
- An ideal campfire spot is a shady spot away from dry logs, branches, bushes, needles or leaves.
- Make sure there are no overhanging tree branches near the fire.
- Use existing fire-rings whenever possible.
- Keep campfires small and use wood no bigger than the ring.
- Keep tents and other burnable materials away from the fire.
- Drown the campfire with water and stir charred material.
- When leaving, make sure your fire is completely out and carefully feel all sticks and charred remains. Feel the coals and ashes.
- If it's too hot to touch, it's too hot to leave.

## Northeast Washington Forests Diseased, Infested

WENATCHEE (AP) — Large areas of forests in northeast Washington are in danger of catastrophic wildfires because trees have been killed or weakened by bug infestations, the state Department of Natural Resources warns.

Landowners should thin the trees or harvest timber to restore more normal forest conditions, Lands Commissioner Peter Goldmark said in an Aug. 23 forest health hazard warning to landowners in portions of Okanogan, Ferry, Klickitat and Yakima counties.

It is the first forest health hazard warning since the Legislature authorized the action in 2007 as a means for addressing insect and disease infestations, The Wenatchee World reported Friday.

A century of fire suppression has led dense forests of Douglas fir to replace forests once

dominated by insect-resistant Ponderosa pines. Dense forests stress individual trees, leaving them vulnerable to western spruce budworm and pine bark beetles.

Under the warning, notification letters went out to 6,500 private landowners offering help from the Department of Natural Resources. Professional foresters may help assess the risks, set goals and recommend harvesting or thinning tree stands.

Of more than 1 million acres now under warning status, the vast majority is public land. That includes nearly 675,000 acres that are national forests, almost 20,000 acres managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, about 180,000 acres of state DNR trust land, and almost 11,000 acres of other public property. Privately held land includes about 173,500 acres of

small forested family-owned properties and over 31,000 acres of company-owned or industrial forestland.

Without action, about 2.8 million acres of forest land — about one-third of eastern Washington's forests — will see significantly more trees killed by insects or disease over the next 15 years, the department estimated.

Participation is voluntary. "We can't say the word 'voluntary' often enough," said Washington State Forester Aaron Everett, who chaired the forest health technical advisory committee. He said some people who receive a letter may have few bug problems, but for those with major infestations, "We're here to help."

Funding of \$4.3 million from a state jobs bill is available.

Historically, in the areas now under a warning, about 347,800

acres were forested with more mature, open forests, and today there are only about 88,200 acres of these more open Ponderosa stands, Everett said.

Ironically, past firefighting has increased the risk of catastrophic fires. Forests are denser with more trees competing for water and becoming bug-infested.

"I can't say it too much: Thin them," said Connie Mehmel, Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest entomologist and a member of the committee.

"The purpose of the forest health warning is really to prevent further damage," Mehmel said, adding, "It's not that there isn't work to do almost everywhere. There is. But resources are limited. As a group, we had to pick out the areas where maybe we could get ahead of the game a little, instead of trying to chase the problem."

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# Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,  
Letters to the Editor

Richard Lafromboise, Publisher, 1966-1968  
J.R. Lafromboise, President, 1968-2011  
Jenifer Lafromboise Falcon, Chairman

Christine Fossett, President  
and Publisher  
Brian Mittge, Editor-in-Chief

## Through Changes, Our Commitment to You Remains Strong

### COMMENTARY: President's Note

Transformation is a word that is used quite a bit these days regarding the media and we are experiencing the exhilaration that goes with those changes here at The Chronicle.

In addition to media alterations, we are implementing a shift in our corporate leadership as well. This change to our organization makes it a good time to talk about who we are and where we are headed as I begin as the president of our parent organization, Lafromboise Communications, Inc., in addition to my continuing role as publisher of The Chronicle.

You are already familiar with The Chronicle either in print or our online component with chronline.com or app.chronline.com, but you may not be aware of the entire Lafromboise family.

As you can see on the top of our Opinion page, we are owned by the mother-daughter team of J.R. Lafromboise and Jenifer Lafromboise Falcon. Jeri has been owner since the passing of her husband and previous publisher, Richard, in 1968. In 2011, she turned the operation over to Jenifer, who now serves as our chairman.

The small corporation has changed considerably over the decades. We have strong weekly papers in Yelm with The Nisqually Valley News, and in Battle Ground with The Reflec-

board meetings with candidates. My commitment to integrity throughout the organization will not change. The determination to produce quality products and services for our customers will not change.

We will continue to serve our communities and each other through our products and our civic participation. I am looking forward to Lafromboise Communications' continued transformation as we strengthen our company, our employees and our community.

Christine Fossett is publisher of The Chronicle. She also serves as president and chief operating officer for Lafromboise Communications, Inc., the parent company of The Chronicle. She can be reached at cfossett@chronline.com.



By Christine Fossett

### COMMENTARY: Saturday's Child

## It's Political Convention Time; Where Is the Rope Spinner?

After writing about Will Rogers as being the first to play the farmer father of the family in the movie version of "State Fair," it occurred to me that some of my readers are not old and decrepit, and therefore have not benefited from his humor. So I shall make up for this discrepancy.

William Penn Adair Rogers (yes, that's his name), born in Oklahoma, was about 3/4 Cherokee Indian. That's what led him later in his life to say, "My forefathers didn't come over on the Mayflower; but they were there to meet the boat."



By Gordon Aadland

He began working as a cowboy and when he learned some fancy tricks with a rope, he took his act to the vaudeville stage.

To break the silence accompanying the rope tricks, he began to add some remarks in a hayseed drawl, many of them concerning politics. He declared, "All politics is applesauce," and admitted, "I don't belong to any organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

Unlike most humorists, he wrote his own material.

His act caught the eye of Flo Ziegfeld, and he soon became the star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

This led to his remarks on the newly blossoming radio and to his writing a syndicated newspaper column. He wrote 4,000 of them and that is primarily how I, a kid in a small town in South Dakota, came to know him. He made the Depression easier for us by teaching us how to laugh at it.

On pretense and proper speech he claimed, "I know a lot of men who ain't saying 'ain't' ain't eatin'."

The lovable stage and radio personality, the highest paid

movie actor, syndicated columnist — he had it all with his homespun humor, through the 1920s and halfway into the 1930s. He became much quoted.

"A comedian can only last until he takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious," he asserted.

He was an acquaintance of presidents. Franklin Roosevelt was, of course, his favorite. "I've joked about every prominent man in my lifetime, but I never met one I didn't like," he said. That remark, shortened to "I never met a man I didn't like," was placed on his tombstone.

He seemed to get his kicks riding around in a two-seated airplane with Wiley Post, a one-eyed aviator, and that's how he met his death. While taking off from Point Barrow, Alaska, in 1935, both men died in a crash. The nation mourned.

How I wish he were around still to twirl that rope and to grin:

"A fool and his money are soon elected."  
"Diplomacy is the art of saying 'Nice doggy' until you can find a rock."  
"There are three kinds of men: The one that learns by reading. The few who learn by observation, The rest of them have them have to pee on the electric fence by themselves."  
"All I can say for the U.S. Senate is that it opens with a prayer and closes with an investigation."  
"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."  
And finally some advice for old timers, such as Saturday's Child, who dwell too much in the past:  
"Don't let yesterday use up too much of today."

...

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



## Sprinkler Requirement Simply Isn't Viable

To the editor:

In mid-August, my wife and I attended the Centralia City Council meeting. One of the topics of discussion was fire flow in the urban growth area.

I spoke at the meeting; we have land in the UGA that we want to build on, but according to the rules the city has adopted, we will need to either pay approximately \$50,000 to have a hydrant placed closer to our house, or install a fire sprinkler system at around \$15,000.

Now this is not only a budget buster for us, but we do not want sprinklers in our house. There are just too many things that can go wrong with them. If a line were to freeze and break in our attic, it could ruin our brand-new home.

I'm not sure where or when it happened, but it seems that government is constantly telling us what we can and can't do with our property these days. I've been married 32 years, raised two kids, and all that time just figured I'd be responsible for my family's safety. That has worked out OK until now.

The city council is supposed to be taking the matter of fire flow under advisement, and will vote on it, possibly at its next meeting. I'm pretty sure that there are more people than myself and the one other guy who spoke against this at that meeting who live in the urban growth area. If you live in the UGA, and even if you don't, you should be paying attention to what is going on here.

Like I told them at the meeting, we would have already built our house and shop, so people

### Letters to the Editor

that would have worked on this project didn't get the work, building materials that would have been used didn't get sold, and the taxes for a new home won't get collected.

Everybody talks about creating jobs in the area, but this is the kind of thing that prevents jobs, not creates them. So my advice would be to not ignore what's happening in and around your community. Let the council know if you would rather have jobs in the area than not. Like I said, I can take care of my own family. That's something my parents taught me how to do, not the government.

GARY SJOBLM  
Centralia

## Police Dept. Works to Earn Citizens' Trust

An open letter to the Tenino and Rainier community:

I chose law enforcement as a vocation 31 years ago because I believe being a police officer is a noble and honorable profession. The Tenino-Rainier police officers and staff chose their career path for the same reasons.

The Tenino-Rainier police officers and I will be ethical and accountable and maintain a high standard of public service. We are mindful that we police by consent of the people and we work for you. Our character is created from both our words and actions. Our character shapes the legacy of your police department and reflects the values of you, our citizenry.

We, of the Tenino-Rainier Police Department, strive to make a positive difference in the communities we serve; that is what has drawn each of us to our law enforcement calling. We

serve with a commitment to professionalism and public service.

My co-workers and I are honored to be in public service and it is with dignity, humility and pride we serve Tenino and Rainier. We are working diligently to earn your trust and will continue to do so. This is the commitment of your Tenino-Rainier Police Department.

- CHIEF JOHN HUTCHINGS
- DETECTIVE RANDY REYNOLDS
- OFFICER CHRIS DAVIS
- OFFICER MIKE TERRELL
- OFFICER STEVE ROWE
- CLERK SUPERVISOR WENDY JONES
- RESERVE SGT. JOE WEST
- RESERVE OFFICER CASEY CARLSON

## Vader's Potholes Vexing

To the editor:

Recently I was taking an afternoon drive. I left Vader lowly, the reason being I had to dodge many potholes.

I proceeded to Ryderwood. Low and behold: no potholes. After a nice time in Ryderwood, where there are beautifully paved streets and mowed lawns, I took some back roads home to Vader. On these back roads, where there are acres of undeveloped land, the roads are better than in the city of Vader.

Go figure. I really do question where my tax dollars are going. A few years ago, many citizens of Vader tried to disincorporate and go with the county. By the looks of these Cowlitz county and Lewis county roads in Ryderwood and rural areas, I was impressed.

Maybe where my tax dollars are going should be investigated and redirected. Those roads sure were nice.

DON IDINGS  
Vader

### First Amendment Center Quote of the Day

**"When police improperly arrest a journalist who simply is reporting at a scene, they do more than violate one person's rights — they attack our collective, constitutional right to know from a free and independent source what our government is doing so that we may hold it accountable."**

Gene Policinski  
First Amendment Center, 2011

### Editorial Mission Statement

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

### Letters Policy

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

### To Send Your Letter

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

### Questions

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

### Editorials

■ Editor-in-Chief Brian Mittge can be reached by e-mail at bmittge@chronline.com or at (360) 807-8234.

### Editorial Board

- Brian Mittge, Editor-in-Chief
- Christine Fossett, President and Publisher
- Jeff Andersen, Printing General Manager
- Rosie O'Connor, Human Resources Director



Letters to the Editor

Hostile Dogs Reflect Owners' Paranoia

To the editor:

It appears there are a growing number of people who find it necessary to announce to all passersby how isolated, afraid and mistrustful of the world they are. They use imprisoned barking, snarling dogs to convey this message rather than doing it personally.

My neighbor tells me that his dog is "just doing its job," and is astonished that I would have a problem with that. I'm told that there must be something wrong with me to "make" his dog snarl and lunge at the fence every time I step out of my door.

Rather than educate their dogs to the fact that other people live in the city and have a perfect right to be there, the new game appears to be the assumption that everything that stirs is a threat to life, limb and property, and it is necessary to have an animal present at all times capable of responding to these threats. These dog owners feel it is their responsibility to train their neighbors rather than to train their dogs.

I do not "hate" dogs as my neighbor believes, but I do find it difficult to develop any affection for anyone (or thing) that feels it is their duty to run rabid simply because I exist. I truly miss the days when people had pet dogs rather than junkyard devils or seriously inbred "yappers."

The days when one could encounter a collie, a lab or other innocuous dog on the street and make a new friend are long gone. A good lot of today's dogs are bred for something other than being warm and fuzzy and must be confined for public safety.

More and more we find neighbors who think that it is their natural, God-given right to threaten your life, your peace of mind, and the life of your children and pets. They feel it is imperative to broadcast an alarm throughout the entire neighborhood any time anyone within a half a block makes a move.

The funny thing is that the people who find these activities perfectly harmless and normal go bananas when the tables are turned.

I once went for an entire year putting up with a neighbor's dog who would bark at my every move, even when I was inside the house. Complaints went unheeded. I finally had enough. I recorded the animal's constant barking and played it back through a sound system capable of doing the job.

I had put up with their dog's insane, paranoid behavior for a year before I gave them a dose of their own medicine. They put up with it for approximately five minutes before they called the police. Imagine their embarrassment when they discovered that they had asked law enforcement to end their own dog's barking.

The odd thing about this is the police suggested the possibility of me being arrested for menacing the neighbors by playing a recording of their dog "menacing" me. As Frank Sinatra would say, "That's Life!"

DENNIS SHAIN  
Centralia

County Commissioners Give in to Drug Problem

To the editor:

As you know, we have lost the war on drugs a long time ago. All we are doing today is picking around at it. And it's still costing us a pretty penny. What, if anything, have we learned from the consequences of all this?

Awhile back, the citizens of our community here voted down giving more aid to dopers but, low and behold, our county commissioners overturned that vote of the people. So, what do we have here? We have our county commissioners giving in and aiding the ever-expanding drug problem here in our community. Let me ask you, do you think that was a good decision in combating our local drug problem?

Everyone knows, including our county commissioners, that this epidemic has been going on far too long and we also know that not much is being done about it, like it's a plague.

Since practically nothing has been accomplished except creating problems and siphoning more taxpayer funding than creating inroads in tackling it, don't you think we ought to take a better look at this problem?

A retired friend of ours who worked with this program revealed that some young folks listen and others don't. You can work with those who listen, and that is what his program is all about. But what about those who appear rebellious and don't listen? They end up being repeat offenders and take up jail space, creating yet another problem, jailmate funding.

I've been told this has been somewhat of a problem to Lewis County for years, especially when other counties such as King County send their inmates to us to house, at our expense. I've also been informed that all food, clothing, hospital and medical costs, and health needs for these inmates come out of taxpayer money allotted for this jail fund.

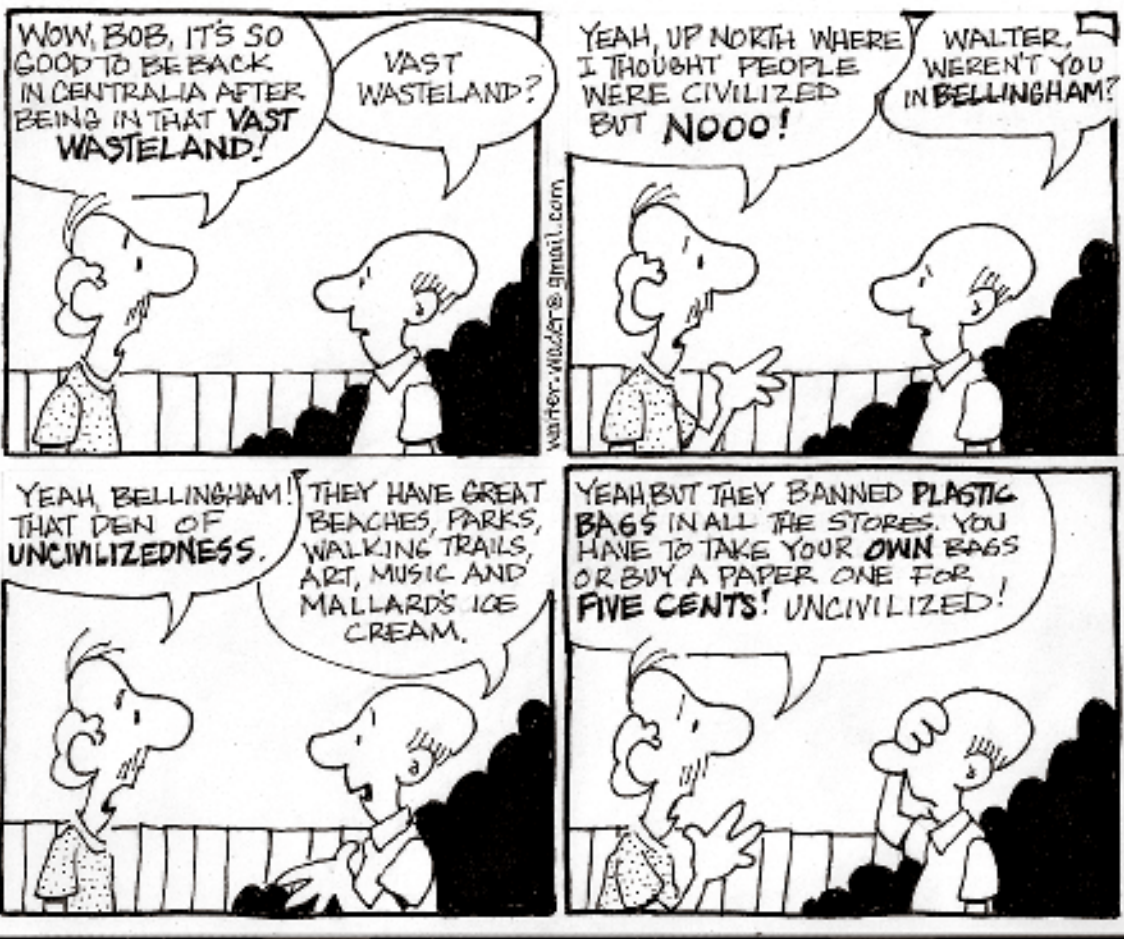
Do you think Mexico treats their jail mates this good, including clean bedding and showers? According to our friend, hard nosed criminals who insist that breaking the law is their way of life and when jail space is maxed out, these troublemakers ought to be chained to a tree. He concluded by saying, "Sleeping under a tree for a couple nights won't hurt them at all."

What is just as important as what we have mentioned here is: Where are the majority of these illegal drugs coming from? Do you suppose that idea fits somewhere into our equation here? It hasn't so far and we might ask, why is that?

And the big question: Do you think President Barack Obama has a hand in any of this? Our National Guard used to handle border problems, but where are they now? Very convenient, but is that solving our national debt crisis?

ART REYNOLDS  
Chehalis

WALTER WADER  
by FRANK FRAZEE



COMMENTARY: Voice of Voie

A 'Legitimate' Rape Discussion

Kudos to Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler for her response to the comments of Todd Akin, the Missouri congressman who took over media coverage (and inspired many activists) with his comments about "legitimate rape" and the ability of a victim's body to somehow prevent pregnancy (a magical trap door "in case of rape?").

"I think that what (U.S. Rep. Todd Akin) said was reprehensible. I don't know if it was misstated or unintelligent or if it's what he really believes ... I avoid this a little bit, because I really feel the media grabbed onto this issue. It frustrates me to have to answer questions about somebody in Missouri," Herrera Beutler recently told the editorial board of The Daily News.

Good point. Why is a Washington congresswoman talking about a U.S. representative in Missouri? But, we all heard about it last week, didn't we? GOP Congressman Todd Akin's comments on rape and pregnancy.

For those of you that missed it, here's the highlights from POLITICO, when Mr. Akin was asked about pregnancy: "If it's a legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down."

His comments were followed several days later by Republican U.S. Senate nominee, Tom Smith, who compared giving birth to a child who was conceived as the result of rape to "having a child out of wedlock."

That being said, let's back up for a second. Rape. It's an uncomfortable topic, but it happens — more often than any of us want to admit or think about. However, isn't it possible that the lack of conversation about rape is contributing to this line of thinking?

In a 1996 study in the American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology, which included more than 4,000 women, ages 12 to 45, it was approximated (when taking into account cycle variance among women) that about 5 percent of rapes result in pregnancy. Based on that same 1996 study, the American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology estimates that more than 32,000 rapes result in pregnancy each year.

In the late 1800s and into the early 1900s, there was a term that was widely used when discussing women who claimed to be raped. If a woman reported a rape, but didn't defend her "honor" to near death or horrific physical injury, it was typical for an attorney to defend a woman's rapist by claiming that she gave "begrudging consent." Because, obviously, if she's not seriously harmed, she must have just decided to go with it, so it can't be rape.

Another common turn-of-the-century defense that attorneys would use to defend accused rapists was to bring a woman's sexual history into the courtroom and place a woman's "chastity" and "virtue" on trial, because as we ladies all know, if you've had more sex than a jury of your peers deems "appropriate" or "acceptable," you must be incapable of saying "no" because obviously you enjoy sexual activities and that means it couldn't have been rape, right?

It wouldn't be until the 1970s and '80s that rape shield laws, protecting rape victims' sexual history, would become common in state laws nationwide.

But here we are in "modern" times, and there are laws that still exist today that may really shock you. For instance, did you know that if a woman is raped and conceives a child as the result of a rape, she may have to fight to remove parental rights from her rapist?

I was not aware of this until I read a letter to Rep. Akin by Chicago attorney Shawna Prewitt, a victim of rape who gave birth to her rapist's child.

She stated: "... in the vast majority of states — 31 — men who father through rape are able to assert the same custody and visitation rights to their children that other fathers enjoy. When no law prohibits a rapist from exercising these rights, a woman may feel forced to bargain away her legal rights to a criminal trial in exchange for the rapist dropping the bid to have access to her child."

Are you shocked? A woman, who may have been violently raped, victimized and abused, yet chooses to give birth to a child fathered by a rapist, would have to fight to keep her rapist from having partial (or even full) custody of her child?

Sadly, Washington is one of the 31 states. If the court doesn't sever rights immediately, there is a petition process (RCW 13.34.132) to terminate parental rights, but that still likely means a woman must face her rapist ... again.

Here's some hard numbers to consider: Rape victim advocacy groups such as RAINN (Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network) estimate that over 50 percent of rapes are never reported. Over half of all rapes happen inside the victim's home or within 1 mile of home. In approximately 75 percent of reported cases, the woman knows her attacker personally.

How scary is that to think about?

I think that these unfortunate comments by political figures demonstrate the lack of education and conversation that we have as a society about rape. Maybe it's time we stop being so afraid to talk about it. Maybe then, we can start a conversation about doing more to protect victims of rape, educate people about the issues and put an end to misinformation and misconceptions (no pun intended, Rep. Akin) about rape.

...

I want to take a couple of lines to recognize the contributions of the Ellensburg, Vantage, Thorp, Kittitas, Cle Elum, District 7 (Rural Cle Elum), District 1 (Thorp) and District 2 (Ellensburg) firefighting organizations.

Prior to the relief fire crews began arriving, they had been fighting the Taylor Bridge Fire for approximately 18 hours straight, and some for more than 24 hours straight.

I also want to commend The Daily Record in Ellensburg (another small town newspaper) for their excellence in coverage during the fire. It's extremely difficult for small town newspapers with small town resources to cover such big events and natural disasters (I think back to The Chronicle covering the 2007 flood) and is expensive in terms of staffing and overtime. But, from their print news, to their online news and news published on social media, I found myself very impressed (also having been a resident of Ellensburg for a brief time). Great job to editors, reporters and staff.

...

I'm a firm believer that a good quote can say it all (guess I'm in the right business). And, when I think of Denny Waller, one of my favorite old sayings comes to mind: "The true test of a man's character is how he treats people who can do nothing for him."

Denny, who has retired as president and CEO of The Chronicle's parent company, knows the name of every employee in our building, even the interns in our newsroom.

Denny can always be counted on for warm smile, a quick laugh and an open heart. Always straightforward, encouraging and accessible, it didn't matter who you were — an editor or an intern — Denny took the time to get to know each of us.

And, if he doesn't pass the "true test," then I don't know who else would. Thanks, Denny.

...

Brittany Voie is The Chronicle's web developer. She can be reached at bvoie@chronline.com.



By Brittany Voie

Look for our Thursday commentary by Bill Moeller  
The Chronicle

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## CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Stolen Car Struck by Train

Someone reported that his car was stolen after he went outside and started on his car to let it warm up, left his keys in the ignition, and went back into his home at about 6:45 a.m. on North Washington Avenue. After a few minutes, he came back outside and discovered his car was gone. The car was located shortly after a few blocks away and had been struck by a train. The suspect had fled the scene prior to law enforcement's arrival.

### DUI

Jackie M. Wharton, 22, Centralia, was arrested and booked after allegedly driving under the influence on South Tower Avenue and East Cherry Street at 1:57 a.m. Friday.

### Whoops, Wrong House

Zachary A. Wilkes, 24,

Centralia, was arrested and booked for allegedly obstructing a public servant after someone called to report that Wilkes, whom the caller did not know, was pounding on her front door on the 400 block of West Center Street at 2:52 a.m. Thursday, according to Centralia police. Police responded and instructed Wilkes, who appeared to be very intoxicated, to get off the front porch. Wilkes, who police say was acting belligerent and appeared to be at the wrong address, refused to cooperate after being instructed to do so several times.

### Stolen Faceplate

Someone reported at 4:44 p.m. Wednesday that an unknown suspect stole a faceplate off of a stereo on the 200 block of North Pearl Street.

### Interlock Violation

Alicia D. Weagant, 27, Pe Ell, was cited for driving while

license suspended and for not having an interlock installed on her vehicle at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday on the intersection of Fair Street and Grand Avenue.

## CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

### Vehicle Prowls

A radio face plate and an iPod cord, valuing \$60, were reported stolen out of a car at 11:18 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot between Home Depot and Walmart.

A GPS, cologne and collectible sports cards, valuing \$310, were reported stolen out of a vehicle parked in the Walmart parking lot at 10:01 p.m. Thursday.

### Family Feud Ends in Assault

Michelle M. Moser, 27, Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail at 4:17 p.m. Wednesday for fourth-degree assault after she allegedly hit a family mem-

ber on the 400 block of Southwest William Avenue.

## LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### Failed to Register as a Sex Offender

Garrett A. Hylton, 18, a transient, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for failing to register as a sex offender after he allegedly moved from a residence without notifying the sheriff's office.

### Stolen Copper Wire

Employees at a rock crushing company located on Foron Road reported at 8:34 a.m. Wednesday that an unknown suspect had cut copper wire from rock crushers. Between 180 to 200 feet of copper wire was missing, and the estimated damage is estimated to be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Anyone with information about this theft

is urged to contact the Lewis County Sheriff's Office or Lewis County Crime Stoppers if they wish to remain anonymous at 1-800-748-6422.

### Malicious Mischief

Someone reported that their truck, which they thought had been stolen, was located on the 800 block of State Route 507 outside of Centralia at 7 a.m. Thursday with \$3,000 in damage done to it, including a screwdriver that was shoved into the ignition. Also, on the same property the owner reported that copper wiring was cut from some of the machines and that there was about \$30,000 in loss and damage done to the equipment.

...

By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or [sschendel@chronline.com](mailto:sschendel@chronline.com).

## Centralia Municipal Court

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

### Held June 19

Arthur T. Haller-Heilman, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$353 in fees.

Cutberta Sanchez-Gatica, 43, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200, \$103 in fees.

Jeremy E. Bertrand, 32, Tumwater, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$503 in fees.

Jamie K. Martini, 40, Chehalis, false reporting, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$450 in fees.

### Held June 26

David D. McCoy, 30, Portland, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200, \$103 in fees.

Francisco R. Hernandez-Lopez, 26, Rochester, allowing unauthorized person to drive, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200, \$103 in fees.

Shirlene M. Thrall, 37, Morton, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.

Jason C. Hunt, 36, Roseburg, Ore., protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Gary L. Bafford, 52, Chehalis, (1) reckless driving, (2) first-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, \$1,253 in fees.

Stephen C. Meyer, 27, Aberdeen, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, sentenced to 180 days in jail with

179 suspended, fined \$1,025, \$200 in fees.

Steven M. Smith, 43, Aberdeen, (1) disorderly conduct, (2) protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$600 in fees.

Cody M. Warner, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$500 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Jerry T. Oechsner, 55, Centralia, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$200 in fees.

Trevver W.R. Fentress, 29, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200, \$103 in fees.

Sarah L. Johnson, 24, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200, \$50 in fees.

Andre P. Gentles, 28, Centralia, two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$750 suspended on each count, \$500 in fees.

Shane L. Coleman, 35, Centralia, two counts of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, \$350 in fees.

Janice Capps Johnson, 54, Centralia, (1) third-degree criminal assistance, (2) obstructing law enforcement, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$1,650 in fees.

Sheree Antheunisse, 55, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,135 suspended, \$4,028 in fees.

### Held July 3

Kevin A. Norwood, 33, Winlock, third-degree driving while license sus-

pending, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.

Josh D. Thurber, 28, Olympia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Larry E. Ridenour, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.

Benjamin T. Stenberg, 19, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$253 in fees.

Jesse M. Greene, 25, Rochester, reckless driving, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$900 with \$450 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Jessica T. Allison, 43, Longview, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 84 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$653 in fees.

Dennis E. Burns, 57, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 84 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$763 in fees.

Conrad N. Reid, 19, Chehalis, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees.

Richard J. Roberts, 51, Tenino, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$450 in fees.

Billy B. Brough, 47, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, (2) possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$512 on count 2, \$460 in fees.

John T. Vandervort, 35, Bucoda, (1) failure to transfer title within 45 days, (2) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,500 with \$750 suspended on each count, \$253 in fees.

Luis A. Hernandez, 24, Centralia, (1) second-degree vehicle prowl, (2) possession of a dangerous weapon, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, \$600 in fees.

Look for our Tuesday commentary by Julie McDonald



**PAMELA JEAN DE LONG**  
November 8, 1963 - August 17, 2012



Pamela Jean De Long, 48 passed away Friday Aug. 17, 2012 in Centralia, Wash. She was born Nov. 8, 1963 to Steve and Jean (Starkey) De Long in Reedsburg, Wis. She attended school in Reedsburg, Wis., and graduated from Rochester High School in 1982. She later earned her AA in drug and alcohol counseling from Centralia College. She also worked

in the nursing field for several years. Survivors include her three loving children, daughter, Stephanie and two sons, Kevin and Tommy De Long; one granddaughter; mother, Jean De Long; sister, Vicki (De Long) Lucht; niece, Paula Lucht; great-nephews, Steven, Johnny, Erick and Austin Lucht. She is preceded in death by her father Steve De Long. A memorial service for Pamela De Long is scheduled to begin at 11:00 AM, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2012 at Sticklin Funeral Chapel with pastor John Johnstone officiating. A luncheon reception will follow the service in the Sticklin hospitality room.

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

**Sticklin Funeral Chapel**  
1437 South Gold  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at [www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com](http://www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com)

## Death Notices

**CALVIN "CAL" KENNEDY**, 82, Rickreall, Ore., formerly of Chehalis, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, at home. A private burial will be at Restlawn Memory Gardens, Salem, Ore. A celebration of life will be 6-9 p.m. Thursday at Eola Hills Wine Cellars, Rickreall. Arrangements are under the direction of Restlawn Funeral Home, Salem.

**JONNIE MAE WARD**, 93, Chehalis, died Thursday, Aug. 30, at Welcome Home, AFH, Chehalis. A graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Doss Cemetery, Mossyrock. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

**TILLIE KINSMAN**, 93, Onalaska, died Friday, Aug. 31, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Puyallup. Visitation will be 3-7 p.m. Thursday and Rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday, both at Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo. A funeral Mass will be at noon Friday at St. Francis Mission, Toledo. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Friday Games

Mega Millions: 31-40-41-47-48, Mega Ball: 45  
Match 4: 04-09-19-20  
Daily Game: 8-6-8  
Keno: 01-02-08-11-14-22-26-35-37-38-41-44-54-55-58-60-63-72-79-80

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$4.04 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$96.37 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,691 (Monex)  
Silver — \$31.72 (Monex)

## In Remembrance

### JAMES "JIM" R. HARRIS



James "Jim" R. Harris, 69, of Salkum, Wash., passed away Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012, at Providence St. Peters Hospital in Olympia.

He was born Feb. 24, 1943, in Renton, Wash., the son of Ralph and Roberta Harris of Kent, Wash. On May 5, 1979 he married Kathryn "Kay" Loranger.

He is survived by his parents, his wife, Kay; daughter and son-in-law, Angie and Andy Stein of Ballwin, Mo., son and daughter-in-law, Matt and Jessie Harris of Salkum,

Wash., son and daughter-in-law, Ryan and Shannon Harris of Toledo, Wash., son, Luke Harris of Chehalis, Wash., grandchildren, Bailey of Marysville, Wash., Tiffany of Ballwin, Mo., Kaity and Kim of Toledo, Wash., sister, Jean Krause of Kent, Wash., and Evelyn Merryman also of Kent.

He was preceded in death by his brother Russ.

He was an automotive technician for several different automotive dealerships until 1991 when he fulfilled his dream of opening his own business. The proud owner of Harris Auto Repair in Chehalis, Wash., where he and his three sons operated the family business. He retired in 2006.

He was a car enthusiast and enjoyed painting. He cherished his family and was a gentle, caring man who gave unconditional love and support.

A graveside service was held at Salkum Cemetery.

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

### Sticklin Funeral Chapel

1437 South Gold  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 736-1388

Condolences may be offered at [www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com](http://www.sticklinsfuneralchapel.com)

## In Remembrance

### MATTHEW ROBERT BAKER



his 21 year old son, Christian Reeves of Tacoma, Wash., and was looking forward to more "father and son" outings.

His surviving siblings, Brian Elliott, Michele Willis, Patti Kelly, Dustin Baker, Andrew Baker and Robbie Baker are already missing Matt's adventures and are proud to say that he was their brother.

Matthew was preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn Marie Baker, sister, Yvonne Marie Baker.

Please join us in a "celebration of life" service for Matthew Robert Baker at the Packwood Assembly of God on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. There will be a BBQ following the service at the Baker Ranch (if you can bring a salad or dessert that would be appreciated). For more information please call 360-494-7126.

Thank you to our friends and the Packwood community that have been there with all of their help and support during this time.

**Thank you Matthew Robert Baker for all of the fun times that we have to remember you by. You will be missed.**

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

He loved and was proud of



## Funds: Taxes Provide Housing

Continued from Main 1

Commission recently awarded the Lewis County Shelter Program \$85,000 from funds generated by the Lewis County Chemical Dependency, Mental Health and Therapeutic Court Sales Tax fund.

Lewis County Commissioner Ron Averill said the 1-10th of 1 percent sales tax is estimated to have raised \$900,000 in one year since it was approved in June 2011. The county has already collected more than \$623,000 through August, with \$400,000 designated for drug courts and \$150,000 for mental health programs, including \$85,000 for the Lewis County Shelter Program and \$65,000 for Reliable Enterprises, Averill said.

The remaining funds will go to additional drug rehabilitation and mental health programs once the county commission agrees on recipients.

Averill said four programs applied for the \$150,000 mental health funding, including Valley View Health Center, Cascade Mental Health Care, Lewis County Shelter Program and Reliable Enterprises.

Averill said the commission chose to support the Lewis County Shelter Program and Reliable Enterprises because both offer housing and case management for those who are considered high utilizers of the law and justice system.

Lewis County Shelter Program Executive Director Ruth

Gutierrez said the funds will add four beds to the men's shelter, which currently has eight beds. The money will also go toward remodeling the bathroom in the men's shelter and transforming a storage room into a bedroom.

The Lewis County Shelter Program's family and women's shelter in Chehalis will also add four beds, adding to the six beds, and fund remodeling projects.

Reliable Enterprises General Manager Brett Mitchell said the \$65,000 his organization received will fund an eight-unit housing complex at Magnolia and Gold streets in downtown Centralia.

Mitchell said Reliable Enterprises, a community service organization that benefits and educates the developmentally disadvantaged, bought the housing complex on East Magnolia Street in December for about \$200,000 and opened it to people in need in May.

Mitchell said the awarded money will keep the housing complex running with a case manager.

The case manager will help people transition back into their lives through a nine-month program.

"If you take away housing," Mitchell said, "you take away all the work you've done up to that point."

Hildesheim agrees that housing helps people get back on their feet.

"If I were out on the streets," Hildesheim said, "I don't know what I'd be doing right now."



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Mike Hildesheim, 41, Centralia walks into the kitchen of a men's shelter on Tower Avenue run by the Lewis County Shelter Program on Monday afternoon.



Mike Hildesheim, 41, Centralia shows a cell phone picture of his 5-year-old son while standing in the kitchen of a men's shelter on Tower Avenue run by the Lewis County Shelter Program on Monday afternoon. Hildesheim is allowed to see his son every other week-end.

## Man Arrested After He Sprays Bear Repellant in Chehalis Tavern

By The Chronicle

A Chehalis man was arrested after he allegedly sprayed a can of bear repellant at Garbe's Tavern in Chehalis late Thursday night.

Chehalis police responded to a call of a man spraying a can of what the caller thought was mace at patrons in the bar at 11:21 p.m., said Randy Kaut, the deputy chief of the Chehalis Police Department. When police arrived, officers saw two people chasing someone who matched the caller's description of the suspect down the street.

Police contacted the suspect, later identified as Jeremy D. Barnes, 23, Chehalis, placed him into custody, and took him back to the bar where he was identi-

fied by witnesses as the man with the bear repellant, Kaut said.

Police then found the can of bear repellant in the trash can, he said. The victims didn't want to press charges so Barnes was arrested for disorderly conduct instead of assault.

Kaut said it was unclear whether Barnes sprayed the bear repellant at someone, or whether he sprayed it inside the bar, which would affect anyone inside at the time.

## Chehalis Riverside Bridge to Close Sept. 7 Through Sept. 10

By The Chronicle

The state Route 6 Chehalis Riverside Bridge will close at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, until 5 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10, to all traffic for repairs to the bridge deck and to add an as-

## Local News in Brief

phalt overlay.

Washington State Department of Transportation spokesperson Alice Fiman said the construction work will extend the life of the 73-year-old bridge, a long span just west of Interstate 5's exit 77, for another 15 years.

Fiman said instead of completely replacing the bridge deck, the WSDOT decided to preserve the west Lewis County bridge with a new overlay, which will give the bridge a noticeably smoother driving surface.

Quigg Bros. Construction, from Aberdeen, was awarded the \$365,000 contract to repair the bridge, located from milepost 51 to milepost 52 on state Route 6.

Lane closures on the bridge will begin Tuesday through Wednesday before it is completely closed in both directions on Friday.

Detours will take traffic around the closure through

Southwest Newaukum Avenue, Shorey Road, Devereese Road and Highway 603.

Ten percent of bridge users are commercial trucks, according to WSDOT.

The entire project is scheduled to be completed in the fall.

## PUD Switches From Copper to Steel Wire

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Public Utility District has changed the wire it uses for pole grounds in order to prevent thieves from stealing copper wire and salvaging it at recycling centers.

From 2001 to 2008, the price of metal increased by more than 500 percent, according to a press release from the PUD. The demand for wire and the increase in price prompted a rise in the theft of copper wire, especially in the rural reaches

of the county.

While prices and thefts declined during the economic slowdown, a rise in commodities prices means that thefts are again becoming an issue.

Cutting wire can potentially cause power outages and can put thieves and others at risk if the wire is live.

Cory Moses, the communications liaison for the PUD, said in 2008 a ring of five people had stolen approximately \$119,000 worth of copper wiring. They were later prosecuted, she said.

Now the PUD is using steel wire with a light copper coating. The wire has a black cover with a thin green striping running down it.

This new wire is harder to cut and has little scrap value, according to the PUD.

"We really want to get the message out," Moses said. "It's not worth your time to steal it."

## Regional News in Brief

### Small Planes Land On Interstate 5 In Bellingham

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A small plane with mechanical problems has landed safely on Interstate 5.

Washington state Patrol Trooper Brandon Lee says the small plane experienced mechanical issues that cut fuel to the engines just before descending to a Bellingham airport Friday afternoon.

Lee says the 47-year-old pilot then decided to land the plane on the freeway. He says the plane struck another car, but otherwise landed safely.

The trooper says the plane then taxied about 2 miles on the freeway before exiting and parking at an AMPM convenience store, where it parked as the pilot waited for authorities.

He says neither the pilot nor his 48-year-old woman passenger were injured.

It wasn't immediately known what kind of plane the man was flying.

The pilot was flying from Spokane to Bellingham.

### Drunk Driver Gets 12 Years in Fatal Oregon Car Crash

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A Vancouver, Wash., woman who pleaded guilty to manslaughter and DUI in a Jan. 8 car crash that killed a 10-year-old Beaverton, Ore., boy has been sentenced to 12 years in prison.

The Oregonian reports that 39-year-old Paige Danyell

Couch entered her pleas Thursday in Washington County Circuit Court.

Beaverton police say the crash killed David Kardashov and critically injured his mother, Vera Kardashov. The woman's other son suffered bumps and bruises.

The crash occurred on Southwest Canyon Road.

### Gas Station Clerk With Stapler Drives Off Would-Be Robber

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Police in Bellingham, Wash., say a gas station clerk with a hammer stapler chased away a burly would-be robber armed with pruning shears.

The Bellingham Herald reports that police released photos Thursday of the Aug. 20 robbery attempt. They show a 6-foot-tall, 200-pound man wearing a black ski mask walking into Starvin Sam's.

That's where the intruder ran into David Kassner, a retired Army staff sergeant who served in southeast Asia and was working the graveyard shift.

The robber demanded money but Kassner refused. When the masked man grabbed the cash register and tried to take the whole thing, the clerk grabbed a nearby hammer-style stapler and swung it at the man's head. Kassner missed that target but says he must have made contact because the man ran off empty-handed, clutching his wrist.

Police spokesman Mark Young says police dogs tried to track the man but didn't find him.

# NAPAVINE RECYCLE DAY!

**407 W. Birch St.**

**Napavine begins collecting yard waste, which includes branches, shrubs, prunings, leaves, behind city hall. The collection boxes will be there Tues., Sept. 4 through Sat., Sept. 8. The rest of Napavine's events will take place on Sept. 8 at the same location.**

SENSITIVE DOCUMENT SHREDDING

FROM 9AM - 12PM:

Bring up to three bags or boxes of sensitive documents you would like shredded for free.

FREE  
Yard  
Waste!

PASSENGER CAR & LIGHT TRUCK TIRES FROM

9AM - 3PM:

Only 25 Tires Per Customer Please. 50 cents each, with or without rim. Cash or check only.

APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS

FROM 9AM - 3PM:

The following items may be recycled at no charge: TVs, computer monitors, CPUs, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, hot water heaters, stoves/ranges, dishwashers.

NO garbage, microwaves or other computer accessories accepted!

Sponsored by Lewis County Solid Waste Utility, the City of Napavine & the Washington State Dept. of Ecology

1-800-749-5980 • 360-740-1452



Church News

By The Chronicle

**Rochester Methodist's Schedule Changes Sept. 9**

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 9, Rochester United Methodist Church worship services will begin at 10:30 a.m.; free breakfast will be served at 9 a.m.; adult Sunday School will be 9:15-10:15 a.m.; and children, youth and preschool Sunday School classes will begin at 9:20 a.m.

Also beginning Sept. 9, Pastor Heather Sparkman will begin a new sermon series titled "Faithwalker: A Spiritual Journey Through the Book of Ruth."

For more information, contact the church office at 272-5000, by e-mail at rumc@reachone.org or visit the website at RochesterUMC.org

**Westminster Wraps Up One-Service Schedule**

On Sunday, Westminster Presbyterians in Chehalis will worship together with commu-

nion at 9:30 a.m. to conclude their one-service schedule for the summer.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, Westminster will celebrate Grandparents' Day and return to two services: traditional at 9 a.m. and modern at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will be offered at both services.

**Missionaries to Visit Chehalis First Baptist**

The Rev. Daniel and Sarah Chetti, missionaries in Lebanon, will be guests at the First Baptist Church in Chehalis Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Daniel's message will be "Finishing the Race Well."

**Adna Evangelical Welcomes New Pastor**

Steve Bergland will be preaching this Sunday at Adna Evangelical Church, followed by the regular first Sunday birthday/anniversary celebration pot-

luck luncheon.

Bergland and his wife, Cindy, have been reassigned to Adna from the Maple Leaf Evangelical Church in Seattle.

**Onalaska Church Moves Sunday Service to 8:15**

Onalaska First Church of God's early Sunday service will begin at 8:15 a.m. rather than 8 a.m.

The evening service will resume at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9.

**Barbecue After Centralia Community Service**

There will be one worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Centralia Community Church, followed by a free barbecue on the church campus. The service will include a message on mission as an ongoing part of "The Story" series. During the barbecue, kids will enjoy the large bounce house.

**Centralia Nazarenes Plan Potluck Picnic**

Following the 9:15 a.m. service Sunday, Centralia Church of the Nazarene will have an all-church potluck picnic at Riverside Park, Shelter 3, with table service and beverages provided. Due to the picnic fellowship, Learning Groups will not meet on Sunday.

In observance of the Labor Day holiday, the church office will be closed on Monday.

The church will host a "Welcome Back Barbecue" on Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., and will include the unveiling of ministry opportunities for children, students and adults this fall. All regularly scheduled Wednesday night ministries will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 12.

**Bethel Church Hosting Block Party Sunday**

In lieu of regular church services Sunday, Bethel Church

will have its second annual Block Party, which will include the I-5 Car & Motorcycle Show and an exotic animal show.

The Car & Motorcycle Show will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Animal shows by Predators of the Heart will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will also be inflatables, games, music and food available.

**Fall Schedule Starts Sunday at Onalaska Presbyterian**

The fall schedule will be starting Sunday at Onalaska Community Presbyterian Church. The Sunday service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Choir practice will resume on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Bell Choir practice will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10. Anyone interested in singing with the choir should contact Patti Brooks, 978-4767. Information on the Bell Choir is available from Audrey Wentzel, 978-4129.

**Wash. 'Cougar' Sightings Turn out to be House Cat**

LYNDEN, Wash. (AP) — Police in Lynden, Wash., say the multiple reports they received of a "cougar" sighting near the fairgrounds turned out to be a very muscular orange-colored domestic cat.

Police Chief Jack Foster tells

the Bellingham Herald that one woman said she saw the cat twice. Police first learned of the sightings on Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon, a new sighting was reported. This time Foster says an officer was able to get within a few feet of the creature and report that it WAS a big cat — a big domestic cat.

The chief acknowledges that

News in Brief

from a distance the animal did resemble a cougar. He says the original witness confirmed it was the same cat she had seen earlier.

**Grandview Horse With West Nile Virus Euthanized**

OLYMPIA (AP) — A horse

with West Nile virus was euthanized at Grandview in Yakima County.

The state Agriculture Department said Tuesday the horse was pastured and had not traveled outside the area. It was not vaccinated for the virus. The disease was confirmed by testing at the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory

in Pullman. No human cases of West Nile virus have been confirmed this year in Washington, although there have been more than 1,100 in 38 other states.

The virus is spread by mosquitoes and kills about one-third of the infected horses. Washington had 72 cases of West Nile virus in horses in 2009, but none in the next two years.

*Praise & Worship*

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

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

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**Bethel Church**  
 "Following Christ, Loving People, Restoring Hope"  
 I-5 Exit 72 - Napavine  
 Phone 748-0119.  
 On the web: www.bethel-church.com  
 Kyle Rasmussen, Lead Pastor  
 Saturday Evening Contemporary Service: 6:30 pm.  
 Sunday Services:  
 Encounter energetic full band: 9:00 am.  
 The Edge - loud, guitar driven music: 10:45 am.  
 Classes for children are offered at all services. Wednesday night programs for all ages at 7:00 pm.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
 302 E. Main, Centralia. Sun. School: 9:30 am. Morning Service 10:45 am. Evening Service 6 pm. Midweek-Survey of The Bible: Wednesday 7 pm. Communion and missions emphasis first Sunday of each month. Dr. Earl R. Nordby Pastor 736-7799 (Corner of Gold and Main Streets)  
**Destiny Christian Center**  
 413 N. Tower Ave. in Historic Downtown Centralia. SUNDAY: Sunday Service 10:30am, WEDNESDAY: Adult Bible Study 7:00 pm., The Movement Youth Service 7pm. Information and Pastoral Staff available at 736-6443. Webpage: www.lifeatdestiny.com  
**Jackson Prairie Assembly of God**  
 "Building community with people like you"  
 262-9533, 4224 Jackson Hwy., (Mary's Corner) Chehalis. Sunday School for all ages: 9:30am. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30am. Sunday Prayer: 5pm. Sunday Evening Focus: 6:30 pm w/contemporary worship.  
 Wednesday Evening Family Night: 7pm. Adult Bible Study, Youth & Children. Worship Intern: Kara Morris, Youth Pastor: Jared Hunt. Lead Pastor Bill Morris. Web: jacksonprairie.life.com

**Napavine Assembly of God**  
 Pastor Will Karich - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes  
**Oakville Assembly of God**  
 273-8116 Your Family Church! Sunday Celebration Service 10 am, Sunday evening service 6 pm. Wednesday, Kingdom Quest 4yrs - 5th grade, Youth 6th - 12th grade, Adult Bible Study, 7pm.  
**Onalaska Assembly of God**  
 137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am and 6pm, Wednesday family night: College & Career 6:30 pm, (adult Bible study, boys' & girls' programs) 7pm.  
**Vader Assembly of God**  
 302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

**BAPTIST**  
**Christian Fellowship of Winlock**  
 Worship Service: 10:45 am-12:15 pm. Sunday School for all ages 9-10:15 am. Nursery care available. Adult Sunday School class. Children's church, nursery care, available. Pastor Terry Sundberg, Youth Pastor David Martin. 785-4280. 630 Cemetery Rd., Winlock.  
**Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC 2088**  
 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Care Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Celebration Worship begins at 10:45 am. Come visit our newly revived group of Christians.. Pastor Chris Kruger 748-3401

**Dryad Community Baptist Church,**  
 112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa. Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. 245-3450. Pastor Reverend Timothy "Buck" Garner, 509-230-6393, Associate Pastor: Paul Justice, 736-6981  
**First Baptist Church**  
 748-8628. 1866 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Sunday Morning Worship Services 9:15 and 11:00 am. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 am. Children's Church 11:00 am. Awana Club -Sunday 4:30 pm. Youth Group for 6-12 grade students: Wednesday evenings at 6:45 pm.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
 Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. We meet in homes 3 Sunday evenings per month, for locations and times, call (360) 880-1101. We meet on the 5th Sunday at the church at 6:00 pm. Wednesday at 7 pm, Nursing Home Ministries. Pastor Bruce Owen, 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. 273-9240.  
**Victory Baptist Church**  
**Landmark-Sovereign Grace**  
 617 N.W. West. Street, Chehalis, Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 am, Pastor Mark Fenison, 295-0824.

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

**Faith Baptist Church - 740-0263**  
 436 Coal Creek, Chehalis, www.fbc-wa.org  
 Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am  
 Children's Church/Morning Worship 10:30am  
 Sunday 6 pm, Thursday Bible Study 7pm

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

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

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

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

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
**Onalaska First Church of God**  
 Corner of Hwy. 508 & 3rd Ave. (360) 978-4161  
 www.onalaskachurchofgod.com  
**Where Your Experience With Christ Makes You a Member.**  
 Sunday School: 9:45 am; Morning Worship: 8:15 am and 11:00 am, Evening Service at 5:00pm, Wednesday: Soup and sandwiches at 6:00 pm, Bible Study at 6:30 pm  
**God accepts you the way you are and so do we**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**Centralia**, Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am, 10:30 Worship Sunday: 2 pm. Wed. Bible Study: 7 pm, Thurs. Ladies' Class: 10 am. Info. 736-9798. Corner of Plum & Buckner. Toledo, 300 St. Helens St., Toledo, Welcomes You! 10 am Sun. Bible Study, 11 am Worship, 6 pm Sun. Worship, 6 pm Wed. Bible Study, 11 am Tues. Adult Bible Class. (bag lunch at 12 noon) Evangelist John Gadberry, 274-8570

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
  
**Centralia Community Church**  
 A community with people just like you! Sunday service at 9:00 am & 10:45 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 / www.cccog.com  
**Cooks Hill Community Church** 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday mornings: Worship Service (sign language available) Youth Service, and Children's Church (K-5th) at 9:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookshillcc.org.

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
  
**Trinity Christian Fellowship**  
 123 Brockway Rd., Chehalis, just 1/2 mile north of WA. 6 via Chilvers Rd., 748-1886, Adult Bible Class at 9:45 am. Worship Service at 11:00 am. Come as you are; everyone is welcome.  
**Mountain View Baptist Church** 1201 Belmont, Centralia. (1 block west of I-5 interchange on Harrison, right on Belmont) 736-1139. Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am. Sunday Services: 8:30 & 11 am. and 6 pm. AWANA (Sept-May).

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

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

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

**INDEPENDENT**  
**Centralia Bible Chapel**  
 209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.  
**Faith Temple Word of Life**  
 519 W. Cherry In Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916.  
**First Christian Church**, Centralia, (Independent), 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org. Sunday Morning: 1st worship all 9:00am, Sunday School at 10:00am, 2nd worship at 11:00am.

**First Christian Church**, Chehalis, Morning worship 10:45 am. Sunday school 9:30 am, Special needs Adults Ministry Mon. 7 pm, Youth meetings, call for times. Small group fellowships. Tom Bradshaw, Minister, 111 N.W. Prindle, 748-3702.  
**Valley of Blessing Ministries**  
 243 Hwy. 12 Chehalis, 266-8164. Pastor Michael Fontenot. Services: Sunday 10 am. Thurs. Prayer 6:30 pm, Worship 7:30 pm. We offer home groups, men & ladies bible studies. Call for details.

**LUTHERAN**  
**Immanuel Lutheran Church-ELCA**, 1209 N. Scheuber Rd., Centralia. To be like Jesus ... meeting needs. Senior Pastor, Rev. Paul R. Hermansen; Visitation Pastor, Rev. Richard L. Powel; and Youth Director, Scott Hess. Sunday schedule: Praise Worship Service 9am, Sunday School and Adult Education 10:15am - 11am, Traditional Liturgical Worship 11 am, Fellowship & Coffee 10am and 12pm, Hub City Youth Group 6:30pm - 8pm. Contact information: (360) 736-9270, admin@ilcentralia.org, and www.ilcentralia.org.

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

**St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA**, 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Sunday worship at 9:45 a.m. Coffee/fellowship follows the service. The Rev. Rando Faro, Pastor. Office hours Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

**St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMS**, 10,000 Highway 12, Rochester. Saturday, Informal Worship: 7:00 pm; Sunday, Contemporary Worship: 8:30 am; Traditional Worship: 11:00 am. Fellowship follows each service. Education hour: 9:45 am. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa  
**St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church-ELCA**, 379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Sunday School 9:30 am., Summer Worship Service 9:30 am. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507  
 www.stpaulutheranwinlock.org.

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**Centralia United Methodist Church**, 506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 am. Classes for all ages: 9:30 am. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliaumc.com  
**Chehalis United Methodist Church** 16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis. Pastor: Tara Roberts. Summer schedule: Worship Service begins at 10:00 am with KELA broadcast at 11:30 am. All are welcome, childcare is available. Church office 360-748-7334  
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**Harrison Square Presbyterian Church** 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor: Rev. Jim Dunson. Breakfast at 9:30 am, Worship Service at 10:00 am. Adult Bible Study and Sunday School programs will resume in September. Phone: (360) 736-9996. E-mail: church@harrisonsquarepc.com Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com  
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# State Supreme Court OKs Tribal Gas Tax Challenge

## LAWSUIT: Litigation May Proceed Despite Lack of Involvement From State's American Indian Tribes

By Shannon Dininny  
The Associated Press

YAKIMA — A lawsuit challenging Washington state's gas tax compacts with American Indian tribes may proceed even though the tribes are not party to the lawsuit, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

argued that it is barred by federal law from taxing tribes and tribal members on reservations for motor vehicle fuel, and has instead entered into agreements with tribes to mitigate those taxes. Under most of the deals, the state refunds 75 percent of its taxes on fuel purchased by the tribes or tribal retailers, and the tribes agree to spend the money on roads.

The Automotive United Trades Organization, a trade group representing Washington gasoline and automotive service

retailers, claims the compacts give tribal retailers an unfair advantage and allows them to undercut prices offered by neighboring nontribal retailers.

The group filed suit last year in Grays Harbor County Superior Court to have the compacts declared unconstitutional and to seek an order barring the state from making payments from its motor vehicle fund to the tribes.

The state argued that the station owners could not sue without including the tribes, and since the station owners could

not sue the tribes, which are sovereign nations, they could not sue anyone. The judge agreed and dismissed the case. In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court overturned that ruling, saying that complete justice may not be served when the plaintiff is divested of all relief because an absent party is a sovereign entity.

"In such an instance, the quest for 'complete justice' ironically leads to none at all," Justice Debra L. Stephens wrote for the majority. "Sovereign immunity is meant to be raised as a shield by the tribe, not wielded as a

sword by the State." In the dissenting opinion, Justice Mary E. Fairhurst wrote that a judgment rendered in the tribes' absence will prejudice their interest in the compacts. Such a judgment will weaken tribes' ability to negotiate for future contracts and impede their sovereign right to govern their reservations, she said.

"This case cannot proceed 'in equity and good conscience,'" Fairhurst wrote. "The tribes' substantial interests far outweigh AUTO's much weaker interest in litigating its claim."

# Muslim Washington Man Stands Out as Champion of GOP at Convention

## IRANIAN IMMIGRANT: One of 43 Washington Delegates Stands Out Among the Rest

By Jim Brummer  
The Seattle Times

TAMPA, Fla. — As an immigrant and Muslim, Hossein Khorram stands out in the crowd at the Republican National Convention.

One of Washington's 43 delegates, the Iranian-American apartment-building developer from Clyde Hill has acted as a compelling evangelist for the GOP this week.



Hossein Khorram  
Republican delegate

He's done regular political analysis, in Farsi, for a Voice of America program broadcast from the convention floor, as well as interviews with several other media outlets.

It's easy to see why the Republican Party — which consistently struggles to attract minority voters — is happy to have him as a spokesman.

Khorram, 50, whose family fled Iran when he was 17, says he feels perfectly welcome in a party perceived as dominated by white Christians.

In 2008, Khorram notes, he was elected as a delegate for former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, the favored candidate of conservative evangelicals.

"The Republican Party doesn't differentiate on color or religion or race. It differentiates on achievement," he said. "In our state I have not felt one iota worth of difference between me, a Muslim, being on a Christian slate."

He cheerfully argues to anyone who will listen that the GOP's free-market principles are more beneficial to minorities — and everyone else, for that matter — than the Democrats' defense of entitlements.

"Democrats have basically presented the minorities with a package of handouts, which has actually held people down," he said. "That is not how this country was built. It was built on entrepreneurship."

Despite the enthusiasm of Republicans like Khorram, polls show the party struggling mightily for support among minorities.

One recent poll found presidential candidate Mitt Romney with zero percent support from African Americans. The GOP also faces a major gap among Latinos — an important and growing voting bloc.

That's no accident, critics say, pointing to the party's support for rigid immigration laws and voter-identification efforts seen as ways to suppress the minority vote.

And in the current presidential campaign, Republicans have been accused of race baiting for continuing to make the false claim that President Obama wiped out a work requirement for welfare recipients. (The claim has been vetted and ruled untrue by several nonpartisan fact-checking organizations.)

Khorram says he's aware of the stereotype of the GOP as a party for white people. And he's heard about conservatives making anti-Muslim or racist statements that have made the news. But he brushes those off, attributing them to "frustrations or a lack of knowledge."

His arguments for the GOP are largely upbeat. Unlike some Republicans, Khorram doesn't accuse Obama of malevolent intentions. When Obama says he wants to help the middle class, Khorram takes him at his word.

"I don't think he's making that up. He's a very good man. I'm really proud to have him as our president," Khorram said.

Obama's election in 2008 "shows that people can achieve their dreams regardless of their backgrounds," he said, noting Obama's middle name, Hussein, is similar to his own first name.

But Khorram says Obama's good intentions have failed to produce the economic turn-about the country needs, because his plans have been too government-centric.

He complains that his own development business is unable to go through with two planned apartment projects in Bellevue — which he estimates could put hundreds of people to work — because federal lending regulations have made it harder to get construction loans from banks.

Over the past several years, Khorram has become an increasingly important volunteer and fundraiser in King County Republican circles. He's a political-contribution bundler for Romney and estimates he's raised \$100,000 for his campaign.

"Hossein is one of those people when you ask him if he will do something, he not only says yes, he delivers 150 percent. He puts his whole heart

into it," said Lori Sotelo, who chairs the King County Republican Party. "We are truly lucky and blessed to have him in the party."

Khorram hopes more will follow his lead.

"What Republicans are offering is an opportunity," he said. "The door is wide open."



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# Alleged Courthouse Assailant Appears in Lewis County

## RULED COMPETENT:

*Attorney David Arcuri Objects to Recent Sanity Ruling For Man Accused of Attacking Judge, Deputy in Montesano*

By Brionna Friedrich  
The Daily World

Accused courthouse attacker Steven D. Kravetz was deemed competent to stand trial by a Lewis County Superior Court judge after two evaluations and a three-hour hearing Wednesday.

Kravetz, 34, of McCleary, is charged with attempted second-degree murder, assault and disarming a law enforcement officer for allegedly shooting a Sheriff's deputy and stabbing a Superior Court judge during a violent confrontation on March 9 at the County Courthouse in Montesano.

Kravetz's attorney, David Arcuri, strenuously objected to the idea that his client was competent to stand trial. He told Judge Richard Brosey that Kravetz would repeatedly call his office, on one day cut off at 27 calls, but when Arcuri tried to discuss the case, he said he could not get Kravetz to focus or participate in his own defense.

"Do not force me to work with this man without further mental help," Arcuri said. "It is impossible right now for me to represent him in his current state."

An initial review was conducted by two doctors from Western State Hospital at the county jail.

Typical procedure is that a psychiatrist at the hospital reviews the report from that interview, and if he or she concurs with all the findings, a competency review can be held.

In this case, the reviewing doctor concurred that Kravetz fully understood the legal process and his charges, but disagreed with the interviewers that Kravetz was a paranoid schizophrenic unable to focus on his current charges.

Dr. Marilyn Ronnei, a psychologist with Western State, was one of Kravetz's reviewers and principal author on the report finding he was not competent to participate in his defense. She testified she has been doing competency and mental status evaluations exclusively since 2001, estimating she'd done more than 1,000.

Ronnei told the court that during her two-hour interview with Kravetz, she was unable to get him to talk about his current charges. She said he was fixated on a 2005 case in which his mother told authorities he had threatened to commit suicide. At the hospital, doctors tried to get a urine sample to test for any drugs, but Kravetz resisted and escaped the hospital through a bathroom window before being recovered.

"Mr. Kravetz did not wish to do this, he viewed it as an invasion of his privacy, and when he was threatened with catheterization, he viewed it as a threat of sexual assault," Ronnei testified. "He viewed that as a turning point in his life. It was the worst thing that had ever happened to him. Since that time, he viewed Grays Harbor County as having it in for him."

Ronnei added that based on her interview, Kravetz believes "Grays Harbor County has an organized conspiracy against him. ... It reaches the proportion of a delusion."

According to court documents, Kravetz's reason for being in the courthouse on the day of the attack this year was to attempt to steal the court files related to the 2005 incident.

Ronnei said the diagnosis that fit best after the interview was paranoid schizophrenia, which wouldn't necessarily mean Kravetz was not competent to stand trial, but in his case he refused to address the charges because of his intense focus on the previous case. She said he insisted the current case against him was a result of the 2005 case.

"He's going to have a lot of trouble assisting his attorney because he insists on focusing on this 2005 case," Ronnei said.

A key part of their diagnosis was information from Kravetz's mother about apparent auditory hallucinations, although the in-

**"Do not force me to work with this man without further mental help."**

David Arcuri  
attorney representing man accused of attacking a judge and deputy in Montesano

terviewers did not observe any sign of them.

"She said at times he appeared to be talking to people who were not there. She would walk into a room and he would be carrying on a conversation," Ronnei said.

The stress of the approaching court dates might cause Kravetz to "decompensate further" — or fail to use effective coping mechanisms and lapse into a worse mental state — she said.

The report also stated the doctors' concern that Kravetz would not be able to testify consistently, intelligently and rationally.

Ronnei said her recommendation had been for competency restoration treatments, including therapy and possibly forced medication. "The odds of this spontaneously remitting are infinitesimal," she said.

Another doctor, however, testified that is apparently what happened after Kravetz arrived at Western State.

Dr. Margaret Dean, the psychiatrist charged with reviewing the report, testified that she was not confident enough of the diagnosis based on the interview to take away Kravetz's right to refuse medication and treatment. Dean said she has also performed more than 1,000 evaluations. She had Kravetz brought to Western State for a 15-day evaluation.

The inpatient evaluation has a number of advantages over jailhouse interviews, Dean said, not the least of which is the 24-hour observation and meticulous record-keeping by a multidisciplinary team.

While in the hospital, Kravetz was supposed to have an in-depth interview with Dean, who specializes in forensic psychiatry, but he declined the day of the interview after talking with Arcuri. Arcuri objected to speculation that it was a result of advice from him.

Dean said Kravetz did have numerous short interviews with her and other doctors, nurses, orderlies and a social worker, none of whom observed the delusional behavior described in his initial interview. Dean found Kravetz to be more in keeping with schizotypal personality disorder, a lower-level disorder than his initial diagnosis.

The disorder would not respond to treatment, and in fact Kravetz could view forced medication as a serious trauma and fixate on that as well, Dean said.

While Kravetz did still seem somewhat fixated on his 2005 case, Dean said by all accounts from hospital staff, he appeared able to control whether he discussed it. "It's unusual, but it's not a bizarre delusion," she added. Some of the schizophrenics at the hospital have delusions like NASA satellites watching them or implants in their bodies that shock them when they disobey, Dean said.

A personality disorder does not inherently make a defendant incompetent, and Dean said Kravetz did seem able to participate in his defense. "It's unusual, it can cause problems," she said. "It might make him a difficult client for his attorney, but ... it is my opinion he has both the capacity to understand the nature of the proceedings and assist in his own defense."

Grays Harbor Prosecutor Stew Menefee said the standard of competency only requires a defendant be able to minimally participate in his or her defense.

"The question is a minimal question," he argued.

Menefee also contended that Kravetz's fixation on his 2005 case might not be so unusual, given that his reason for being at the courthouse was to steal the relevant file.

"He is justifying what happened as to why he was stealing that file," Menefee said. "One



Brionna Friedrich / The Daily World

Steven D. Kravetz, right, appears in Lewis County Superior Court Wednesday along with his court-appointed attorney David Arcuri, left. Kravetz, accused of attacking a judge and deputy earlier this year in Montesano, has been ruled competent to stand trial.

could see how a layperson might believe this was highly relevant."

Arcuri was highly critical of the inpatient evaluation, particularly on the point that Kravetz was never pressed on his case and only observed following simple hospital protocols without incident.

He argued that "15 days of watching Mr. Kravetz walk around like a zombie" was not likely to offer insight to his competency like the more intensive jailhouse interview, and asked Brosey to consider a more in-depth 90-day review.

Arcuri also criticized Dean's diagnosis, saying he told the court before the inpatient evaluation that Dean would find Kravetz competent because Arcuri had "seen her work before."

Brosey took exception to that idea, praising the plain language and competency of Dean. He said based on the testimony, Kravetz was currently competent but acknowledged that might change under various stresses of the trial.

"Especially when someone is

in jail, they can decompensate. I've seen that a number of times," Brosey said. As of Wednesday, however, "I believe he is competent to stand trial."

Arrestment was set for Sept. 7 in Lewis County Superior Court. Kravetz is held in Grays Harbor County Jail with \$900,000 bail.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Not in Romney's Speech: Social Security, Iraq, Afghanistan, Border, Welfare, Medicaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security. Medicare. Iraq. Afghanistan. Illegal immigration.

They're all costly to taxpayers and the next president presumably will have to address them to one degree or another. Yet GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney made no mention of those issues Thursday in his wide-ranging acceptance speech that closed the Republican National Convention.

The address was Romney's most sweeping attempt yet to outline the case for his candidacy. It was no time to get into the nitty-gritty of federal budgeting and solutions to the nation's ills. But Romney did find ways to talk about an array of other issues, some of them sensitive for him personally and politically.

### Days of Misery Ahead For Louisiana Residents Without Power, Clean Water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Isaac crawled into the nation's midsection early Friday, leaving a soggy mess in Louisiana. Neighborhoods were underwater, and many homes that stayed dry didn't have lights, air conditioning or clean water.

It will be a few days before the soupy brown water recedes and people who live in flooded neighborhoods can return home. The city, spared any major damage, lifted its curfew and returned to its usual liveliness, although it was dampened by heavy humidity.

### Clint Eastwood Mocked Online for Odd, Rambling Speech at Republican National Convention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clint Eastwood earned plenty of bad reviews for his latest performance: a bizarre, rambling endorsement of Mitt Romney.

"Clint, my hero, is coming across as sad and pathetic," tweeted film critic Roger Ebert as Eastwood adlibbed Thursday night to an audience of millions — and one empty chair — on stage at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla. "He didn't need to do this to himself. It's unworthy of him."

Eastwood carried on a kooky, long-winded conversation with an imaginary President Barack Obama, telling him that he failed to deliver on his promises, and it's time for Romney and his running mate, Paul Ryan, to take over.

### Dallas Suburb, Undaunted by Economy, to Christen \$60M High School Football Field

ALLEN, Texas (AP) — Call it the palace of high school football: A gleaming \$60 million facility with seats for 18,000 roaring fans, a 38-foot-wide high-definition video screen, corporate sponsors and a towering upper deck.

As school districts across the country struggle to retain teachers, replace outdated textbooks and keep class sizes from ballooning, the wealthy, burgeoning Dallas suburb of Allen is preparing to christen its new stadium with a sold-out Friday night matchup against defending state champions Southlake Carroll.

It's not the biggest high school stadium in Texas, but Eagle Stadium is the grandest, with a spacious weight room for the players and practice areas for Allen High School's wrestling and golf teams. The district decided to build it in a down economy, knowing full well it will never recoup the costs.

It's a decision that local officials and team supporters defend, saying the stadium will serve as a community centerpiece and source of pride for years to come.

## Bernanke: With Unemployment High, Fed Can Do More for Economy

By Paul Wiseman

The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Chairman Ben Bernanke sent a clear message Friday that the Federal Reserve will do more to help the still-struggling U.S. economy.

His remarks seemed to leave two questions: What exactly will the Fed do? And when?

Bernanke described the U.S. economy's health as "far from satisfactory" and noted that the unemployment rate, now 8.3 percent, hasn't declined since January.

He stopped short of committing the Fed to any specific move. But in his speech to an annual Fed conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Bernanke said that even with interest rates already at super-lows, the Fed can do more.

He acknowledged critics' arguments that further Fed action could fan inflation and inject other risks. Yet after raising such arguments, Bernanke proceeded to knock them down.

Some economists predict the Fed will unveil some bold new step as soon as its Sept. 12-13 meeting, possibly a third round of bond purchases meant to lower long-term interest rates and encourage more borrowing and spending. That policy is called "quantitative easing," or QE.

In two rounds of QE, the Fed bought more than \$2 trillion of Treasury bonds and mortgage-backed securities. Many investors have been hoping for a third round — a QE3.

"Bernanke has taken a further step along the path to more policy stimulus ..."

Paul Dales

senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics

"Bernanke has taken a further step along the path to more policy stimulus, most likely a third round of asset purchases (QE3) to be announced at the mid-September FOMC meeting," said Paul Dales, senior U.S. economist at Capital Economics.

Others expect something less dramatic: a plan to keep short-term rates near zero into 2015 unless the economy improves, perhaps followed by bond purchases later.

In his speech, Bernanke assessed the economy's weaknesses, defended the extraordinary steps the Fed has taken to date and insisted it can do more.

Investors took time to digest Bernanke's speech but in the end seemed pleased. After his remarks were released at 10 a.m. Eastern time, the Dow Jones industrial average shed some of its earlier gains. Then it rose more than 100 points. It closed up nearly 91 points, or 0.7 percent.

Bernanke acknowledged that the Fed is operating in essentially uncharted territory.

Traditionally, central banks stimulate weak economies by pushing down short-term rates.

In December 2008, the Fed slashed such rates to record lows. Yet even with short-term rates as low as they can go, the economy still needs help.

Central banks can take "nontraditional" measures when they've run out of conventional ammunition. And under Bernanke the Fed has tried many.

It's made its public communications more explicit. For example, it's sought to embolden investors and businesses by saying short-term rates will stay low as long as the economy is weak. The Fed originally said it expected to keep rates "exceptionally low" through mid-2013. It extended that target to late 2014.

And besides embarking on two rounds on QE, the Fed has sold short-term Treasuries and replaced them with long-term Treasuries. That shift is intended to push long-term rates down further.

Bernanke argued Friday that collectively, such measures have succeeded. He cited research showing that two rounds of QE had created 2 million jobs and accelerated U.S. economic growth.

## World in Brief

### Russian Oligarch Roman Abramovich Wins London Court Battle Against Fellow Tycoon Berezovsky

LONDON (AP) — Russian tycoon Roman Abramovich has won a multibillion-dollar legal battle against another Russian oligarch in a London courtroom.

Judge Elizabeth Gloster ruled that the 45-year-old Abramovich was the more reliable witness in his long-running feud with the 66-year-old self-exiled tycoon Boris Berezovsky.

Berezovsky, a former Kremlin power broker, alleged that Abramovich, who he called his protege, betrayed and intimidated him into selling his stakes in the Russian oil company Sibneft vastly beneath their value.

Berezovsky alleged blackmail and breach of contract and was seeking more than 3 billion pounds (\$4.8 billion) in damages.

Abramovich had denied the allegations.

### Palestinian Government Chips Away at Male Divorce Monopoly, Easing Women's Ability to Separate

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — For decades, Palestinian women seeking to divorce their husbands risked years of miserable, expensive litigation or lengthy domestic battles as they begged their spouses for permission to leave.

Now Palestinian religious authorities announced sweeping reforms of divorce laws that will make it easier for a woman to end her marriage. The changes make a huge step forward in a society where many still believe that a woman should have no right to separate from her husband.

"In Islamic law, the relation between spouses should be based on tenderness, love and understanding," said Sheik Yousef al-Dais, head of the Islamic courts in the Palestinian Authority, as he announced the changes Thursday. "If there's hatred between them, should we force them to stay together?"

Marriage rules throughout the Middle East are based on Islamic law but have been heavily influenced by stricter tribal traditions that erode rights enshrined to women in Islam, such as a dignified divorce. Proponents say the reforms still conform to Islamic law.

Under Palestinian law, women cannot unilaterally demand a divorce. That is still the privilege of men, who can divorce their wives without recourse to a court.

### Iran Pushes to Blunt UN Nuke Agency Powers

VIENNA (AP) — Iran is urging member countries to dilute the clout of Western nations at the U.N. nuclear agency that fears it may be trying to make atomic arms. Instead, it wants its allies to have more authority.

The bid is outlined in a document submitted for the International Atomic Energy Agency's General Conference next month. It appears to be part of Tehran's efforts to weaken IAEA attempts to follow up suspicions it has experimented with components of a nuclear weapons program.

Iran denies the allegations and says it is enriching uranium only to make reactor fuel, medical isotopes and for research, but refused foreign offers of reactor fuel and is blocking IAEA attempts to investigate weapons allegations.

### Rocket From Gaza Hits House in Israel, No Injuries

JERUSALEM (AP) — A rocket fired by Palestinian militants in Gaza has struck a house in Israel.

The Israeli military says no one was hurt in the attack before dawn Friday on the border town of Sderot, less than a mile (2 kilometers) from Gaza.

### Palestinian Women Protest Jewish Settlement Expansion



Nasser Ishtayah / The Associated Press

Elderly Palestinian women show the soles of their shoes in a sign of disrespect towards Israeli forces during a weekly protest against the expansion of the nearby Jewish settlement of Kdumim, in the northern West Bank village of Kufur Qaddum, Friday.

## U.S. Homes Cracking Due to Drought-Parched Soil

By Jim Salter

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Carol DeVaughan assumed her suburban St. Louis home was simply settling when cracks appeared in the walls. When she noticed huge gaps between her fireplace and ceiling, and that her family room was starting to tilt, she knew she had bigger problems.

Like thousands of other Americans getting stuck with huge repair bills, DeVaughan learned that the intense drought baking much of the country's lawns, fields and forests this summer has also been sucking the moisture from underground, causing shifting that can lead to cracked basements and foundations, as well as damage aboveground. Repairs often cost tens of thousands of dollars and can even top \$100,000, and they are rarely covered by insurance, as shocked homeowners have been discovering.

DeVaughan, a retired Presbyterian minister, said she expects it will cost more than \$25,000 to fix the split-level home in Manchester, Mo., where she's lived for 27 years.

"I had retired," said DeVaughan, 70, who has stayed busy filling in at the pulpit for vacationing pastors. "I guess I'll keep working."

Home repair businesses, especially those specializing in repairs to basements and foundations, can barely keep up with demand. Drought-related home damage is reported in 40 of the 48 contiguous states, and experts say damage to homes could exceed \$1 billion.

Dan Jagers, a board member of the Basement Health Association, a Dayton, Ohio-based trade group for basement and foundation repair businesses, said this year's drought is probably the worst for homes since the late 1950s. Houses in the central U.S. — from Louisiana up through the Dakotas — are getting the worst of it, but significant damage is being reported in all across the country, he said. "It's not only basements but crawl spaces and slabs," Jagers said. "Wherever the soil is interacting with the foundations."

The lack of moisture in the ground has been causing the soil to crack open and pull away

from homes' concrete bases.

"It's very common right now to walk around the outside of somebody's home and see gaps in the soil wide enough to put your fist in," said Jason Courtney of the St. Louis-area repair firm Helitech.

All of the movement from the shifting soil can cause cracks in the basement walls or floor. But the damage doesn't necessarily stop there.

"When the foundations move they cause structural damage that can lead to problems above the ground," said Matt Stock, owner of U.S. Waterproofing in the Chicago area. "Windows don't open properly. You can get large cracks in the foundation wall, cracks in brick work and mortar, cracks in drywall."

Experts say the problem is made worse in areas where the soil is largely clay, which is more prone to movement when moisture evaporates. Cities like St. Louis with an abundance of brick homes are also seeing more problems because brick weighs more than siding or wood and therefore adds more stress to foundations.



# Packwood Welcomes 10,000 Visitors to Flea Market

**BRINGIN' OUT THE BIG GUNS:**  
Vendors and Businesses Get Busy as One Hotel and Restaurant Closes and Another Prepares to Shut Down

By Amy Nile  
anile@chronline.com

**LABOR DAY FLEA MARKET INFORMATION**

**Web:** www.destination-packwood.com/home/flea\_markets  
**Email:** info@destination-packwood.com  
**Phone:** (360) 494-2223

East Lewis County businesses and nearly 500 vendors from around the Northwest were preparing Thursday for Packwood's semiannual flea market held during the Labor Day weekend.

With Peters Inn closing just before the holiday weekend and Hancock Cafe and Wildlife Art Gallery to shut down soon, other business owners and vendors along U.S. Highway 12 are preparing to be busier than ever for this year's event.

Tracy Croshaw, who owns Packwood Station, an old ranger station converted into vacation rentals, started getting calls last week from guests who had made reservations at Peters Inn and now were without a place to stay.

"It was a really sudden closure," she said. "It's been kind of sad."

Croshaw had 44 guests in town for the flea market.

"It's interesting how the whole character of the town changes from a sleepy little town," she said. "We go from itty bitty to like 20,000."

Vern Murray, of Ocean Park, was setting up to sell knives from anywhere between \$4 and \$900 in addition to other goods like belt buckles, dishes and 20-year-old figurines.

"They're worth a lot more than I'm selling them for," he said.

John Millard, of Ephrata, didn't bother to set up a booth. He just strapped the 30-06 rifle he was selling to his back with a sign that read: "\$550 or best offer," so he could browse himself.

"I just try to find all kinds of deals," he said. "It's a giant garage sale."

To exercise proper precaution, Millard said, he'd be sure to get the driver's licence of the buyer.

"That way the FBI won't be knockin' at my door," he said.

Mike Norris, of Chewelah, was also selling guns, carved wooden signs and other items he finds at garage sales at his booth.

"I enjoy it," he said. "I just



Mike Norris, Chewelah, organizes his booth that features guns, ammunition and various gun-related knick-knacks at the Packwood Flea Market on Thursday.

don't make much money."

David James, of Newberg, Ore., was setting up to sell 21 colors of Down Under Pops, which plants grow out of upside down.

"We like the people and it's a different kind of ambiance than some other shows," he said.

Greg Richards, of the Vader area, has been coming to the flea market for 15 years and

finally started selling his primitive traps a few years ago.

"It's always a madhouse," he said. "There's tons of people and you get to meet all different types."

Vendors start pedaling prod-

ucts around 9 a.m. and continue until crowds thin in the evening through the end of the long holiday weekend.

•••  
Amy Nile: (360) 807-8235

Between 10,000 and 20,000 travelers and bargain hunters visit the small town with a year-round population of just over 500, depending on the weather during the event.

"With so many people flooding the town wanting to eat, it makes the restaurants overwhelmed," said Amber Ackley, of Packwood's Windermere Real Estate.

Tonja and Brent Martin, who own and operate Cliff Droppers, a local hamburger and milkshake shop, said they typically have a line out the door with up to an hour wait during the markets.

"This flea market could be very different," Tonja said.

The Martins ordered extra supplies and 600 pounds of beef because of the closure of Peters Inn, which used to have the largest restaurant in town.

"I hope we're going to be busier but it's pretty unfortunate for the town," Brent said.

"The flea market really keeps us going through the slow months."



Cowboy boots hang from a vendor's booth as he sets up at the Packwood Flea Market on Thursday afternoon.

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Community members put together the markets, which are independent of any centralized organization.

"Everybody just does their own thing," Croshaw said.

Crowshaw and many other business and property owners, along Highway 12, also known as the White Pass Scenic Byway, make extra money by charging for parking, which is at a premium during the event. Others rent booth space and determine fees on their own.

Vendors from across the region set up to offer bargain hunters a wide range of wares.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

**SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON DANCE CENTER OPENS 30TH SEASON WITH NEW ARTISTIC DIRECTOR**

In their 30th dance season, beginning September 5, 2012  
Southwest Washington Dance center welcomes new Artistic Director, Erica Castro.

**Mission Statement**  
Southwest Washington Dance Center is dedicated to professional quality instruction, appreciation and presentation of dance as an art form throughout Lewis County and greater Southwest Washington.

**History**  
SWDC was incorporated in 1982 by former professional dancer Dean Speer, working with a dedicated group of local dancers and teachers. The tradition of quality instruction began at that time with additional instructors being brought in from the urban areas of Seattle and Portland. These teachers brought impeccable resumes to the budding Dance School. The school has grown from primarily a Ballet School to one that includes instruction in Creative Movement, Parent/Toddler, tap, jazz, lyrical, modern, acro, tumbling and rhythmic gymnastics.

**Staff**  
The legacy of very talented and experienced teachers at SWDC continues to grow. This year's addition of Erica Castro as Artistic Director/Ballet teacher and Russell Briggs as Ballet and Partnering teacher, brings new expertise to the dancers. Erica and Russell bring impeccable training and professional experience to their students. Classes are offered for students ages two to adult and students are placed with staff, that have expertise in their area of dance.

**Curriculum**  
The Dance Center offers a wide range of classes for dancers at all levels. For the 4-6 year olds, they offer a special program called Creative Movement. Children ages 2 and 3 can also participate in this program in a special Parent/Toddler class. These classes are developmentally appropriate for young children and prepare them for more disciplined dance classes when they are older.

The Ballet program continues to be the backbone of the studio. Classes from pre-ballet through advanced level point and partnering are offered. Classes are offered for those who wish to have a recreational class or for those who wish to pursue the highest level of achievement in a dance discipline.

**Community Connections**  
SWDC has always had a tradition of giving the gift of dance to the community. They have worked hard to develop a professional Performance Company. The Performance Company participated in the tribute to Merce Cunningham, a local dancer/choreographer, who amassed world wide acclaim. Every year SWDC dancers perform in school and senior home tours, at the Providence Festival of Trees, Southwest Washington Fair and many other community events. They have also performed with the Community Concerts, NW Wind Symphony and for The Miss Lewis County Pageant.

**The 30th Season Offers**  
**The Nutcracker:**  
The largest event that SWDC produces is the annual Nutcracker Ballet. This full-length ballet, features dancers from SWDC and is cast with adults and non-dancing children from the community. Nutcracker continues to be a magical delight to the Lewis and Thurston County area. This year performances for the 17th annual Nutcracker will be on December 14, 15 & 16th, 2012.

**Dance Festival Northwest:** A n annual spring event sponsored by the dance center is Dance Festival Northwest. This brings dancers from all over the Pacific Northwest to participate in dance workshops and a public performance at Corbet Theatre. Each dance company brings its own work of ballet, modern or jazz to perform. Our own resident choreographers prepare pieces for SWDC dancers to perform in the festival. Mark your calendar for March 23, 2013.

**Spring Dance Concert:**  
The third big event of the year is the annual "Spring into Summer" all school spring dance concert. All of the dancers from age three on up, have the opportunity to perform in a professional environment, in this very special concert. On June 22nd, 2013 three wonderful performances will be offered at Corbet Theatre.

**Fall registration now taking place**  
SWDC is a child and family centered school that gives the recreational dancer or the budding professional, the room to grow and learn in a safe and nurturing environment.

You are invited to give them a call or come by the studio to receive detailed information about fall classes. Registration begins August 20th and will remain open until classes are full.

SWDC's address is 455 N. Market Blvd. in Chehalis. They are located in downtown Chehalis. You may reach them by phone at 306-748-4789 or view their schedule on their web page at [www.swwdance.org](http://www.swwdance.org).

*"SWDC dancers expressed themselves beautifully. The dance was a joy to watch..."*  
*"Amazing... what a creative niche of dancers has formed in Lewis County."*  
- audience members, Lewis County Community Concerts, January 2008

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Open registration for classes in:  
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Southwest Washington Dance Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to professional quality instruction and presentation of dance as an art form throughout the region. SWDC also has a performing company, Southwest Washington Dance Ensemble. The dance ensemble performs at events throughout the year.

**Business Information**

The Chronicle  
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# Sports

Sports editor: Aaron VanTuyl  
Phone number: 807-8229  
e-mail: avantuyl@chronline.com

## Angels Roll Past Mariners / Sports 5

### 2B Football



# HELLEM on WHEELS

*Running Back Runs Wild as Tigers Top Adna 55-21*

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Napavine's Layne Hellem dives forward for a few extra yards in a 55-21 win over Adna Friday night in Napavine. Hellem ran for 225 yards and scored six touchdowns in the win.

## Key Miscues Cost Pirates in Defense-Optional Rivalry Game

By Aaron VanTuyl  
avantuyl@chronline.com

NAPAVINE — Maybe it was Josh Fay's pregame speech, reminding his team that in his six-year tenure as head coach Napavine had never beat Adna — coincidentally Fay's alma mater — here on its own home field.

Or maybe, what with the particular terminology regarding the moon's second full appearance in August, the Tigers had just heard enough about the color blue.

Either way, Layne Hellem ran absolutely wild and his team followed suit with a 55-21 win over Central 2B League rival Adna to open both teams' 2012 football campaigns Friday night.

Hellem piled up 225 yards on 21 carries and scored six touchdowns — the final four of which came in the first 13 minutes of a second half in which Napavine outscored Adna 30-7.

"They flat ran over us," Adna coach K.C. Johnson said. "I know a lot of that was just porous D, but you've got to hand it to Napavine and Layne Hellem. The way he runs behind those hogs is just impressive."

Hellem picked up 136 yards in the second half — including a 31-yard scoring run, a 60-yard run and a 1-yard touchdown plunge in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the third quarter.

"Layne knows he's going to carry the mail," Fay said. "We're going to ride him."

The 6-foot, 180-pound senior handled the assignment just fine.

"I was kind of coming out flat in the first half," he said, his 89 yards and two scores before halftime notwithstanding. "But I turned it on in the second."

He was also quick to credit his line, which provided him with running space all evening.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Jordan Hartley (8) runs the ball for Napavine Friday night in a win over Adna, in Napavine.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Adna's Cooper Zurfluh tries to break free of a tackle from Napavine's Jensen Lindsay Friday night in Napavine.

"Our line can just destroy people," he said. "That's the biggest line in the league, if not the state."

"He's always been an awesome runner," said Brad Garnas, at 270 pounds the biggest piece of that line. "All I know is, you

give Layne the ball and he's going to run hard."

The Tigers were not, however, in control from the start. Adna took the opening kickoff and covered 52 yards on three plays — with 22- and 29-yard runs from Cole Young, the latter

of which ended in the end zone — for a 7-0 lead just 75 seconds into the game.

Napavine answered with a 4-minute, 69-yard drive, capped with Hellem's first score. Adna went back to work, moving quickly and covering plenty of ground on big runs from Young, Jared Olson and Mike Thompson, taking a 14-7 lead on a 2-yard Olson run with 4 minutes left in the first quarter.

"We really tried to stay calm," Fay said. "I was questioning our conditioning, and hoping we'd weather it — and we did."

Napavine cut it to 14-13 in the second quarter on a 60-yard scoring run from Jordan Hartley, and Adna's next drive was derailed by a fumble on a reverse play. The Tigers recovered, marched 67 yards and scored on a 1-yard run from Hellem.

The Pirates' next trip downfield resulted in a sack and another lost fumble, which Napavine again turned into a touchdown drive — this time with quarterback David Grace tossing a 16-yard scoring pass to tight end Morgan Cozart.

Hellem's first two second-half scores were sandwiched around a 54-yard kickoff return

please see **NAPAVINE**, page S2

## QUICK HITS

### Friday's Prep Football Results

Napavine 55, Adna 21

Onalaska 18, Pe Ell 12

MWP 42, Winlock 0

Toledo 49, Stevenson 8

W.F. West 33, Port Angeles 0

Wahkiakum 34, Mossyrock 14

Tenino 26, Raymond 7

Ridgefield 29, Rochester 7

Hoquiam 49, Centralia 13

### 2A Football

## Hoquiam Blasts Tigers

By The Chronicle

HOQUIAM — The Tigers' 2012 season opener didn't go exactly the way they'd hoped.

Hoquiam piled up 467 yards of total offense and rolled to a 49-13 win over Centralia here Friday night in nonleague football action.

The Grizzlies got 156 yards and two touchdowns from Nolan Hoiness on the ground, and 211 passing yard and four touchdowns from quarterback Evan Erickson.

Hoquiam took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a pass from Erickson to Maurice Weaver from 7 yards out, but the Tigers answered early in the second with a 1-yard scoring run from quarterback Joe Blaser.

From there, though, Hoquiam — the runner-up in the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division last year — rattled off 26 unanswered points before Blaser could connect with Baylor Scott for an 11-yard strike in the third quarter.

The Tigers managed 98 rushing yards, with 64 coming from Justice Tasby on 17 carries. Blaser hit on 8 of his 16 passing attempts for 83 yards, with Pat Neely hauling in three tosses for 25 yards.

Tiger coach Steve Amrine cited Kellen Pelzel for his play at outside

please see **TIGERS**, page S2

### Moving

W.F. West's Bryan Moon carries the ball in a win over Port Angeles Friday in Chehalis. —See Story S2



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

### The Final Word

## Swooshless: Packers' Harrell Dons Non-Nike Jersey

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Backup quarterback Graham Harrell had a big night for the Green Bay Packers on Thursday, but one thing was missing in the late stages of the game: the swoosh symbol that's supposed to be on his jersey. Talk about a football fashion faux pas.

Harrell says he had to change jerseys after his got torn during the Packers' 24-3 preseason victory over the Kansas City

Chiefs. But the Packers apparently didn't have an identical replacement for Harrell's Nike-branded jersey available, so he had to put on an older one.

Harrell said, "They ripped my Nike one, and we just don't have replacement ones yet, I guess, is the story."

Nike replaced Reebok as the supplier of NFL team uniforms earlier this year.

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## 2A Football



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West quarterback Tanner Gueller evades pressure from a Port Angeles defender Friday in Chehalis. W.F. West beat the Roughriders, 33-0.

# Bearcats Roll Past Port Angeles

By The Chronicle

The new faces in the Bearcat lineup passed their first test with flying colors Friday night.

W.F. West quarterback Tanner Gueller completed 15 of 19 passes for 201 yards as the Bearcats rolled past Port Angeles 33-0 in nonleague football action at Chehalis.

"Gueller was the story for us tonight," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said.

The Bearcats, which returned just two starters from last year's State 2A semifinalist squad, got four touchdown passes out of its first-time starting quarterback. Gueller connected with Alex Cox from 10 yards out in the first quarter and hooked up with Cox two more times over the course of the game. He also found Bryan Moon on a 36-yard play in the second quarter.

In addition to the rushing led the team with 90 rushing yards on 10 carries. Keylen Steen ran for 42 yards on four carries and

scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter.

"It was a very well-balanced game for us," Wollan said. "We threw well and rushed well."

W.F. West led 33-0 at halftime.

"It is exciting to get a good start early in the game. Our defense set the tone for us early on and gave us great field advantage," Wollan said. "After that we just kept up our momentum."

The Bearcats held Port Angeles to 12 rushing yards and 4 passing yards, and picked off four passes.

"Our focus was our passing game, which we did great on, but had a lot of success in other areas including some big plays. Everyone on the team got a chance to play and our younger guys did solid in the end," Wollan said. "This game was a solid opener."

W.F. West (1-0) will play away at Pendleton, Ore., on Friday, and will open its Evergreen 2A Conference schedule at Tumwater on Sept. 28.



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

W.F. West's Alex Cox hauls in a pass Friday night in Chehalis during a 33-0 win over Port Angeles. Cox scored three touchdowns in the game.

## College Volleyball

# Blazers Drop Two at Jamboree

By The Chronicle

LONGVIEW — Centralia's Lady Blazers opened up their 2012 campaign with a pair of losses, to Olympic and the host Red Devils, here Friday in jamboree volleyball action.

Centralia began its night against Olympic and lost 25-12, 25-10, 25-10.

"We had all freshman to open up our first rally this year and they were a bit nervous," said Blazer coach Susan Gordon. Centralia's team is comprised of 11

first-year players.

Haley Graham had 10 assists while teammate Britany Henry led the team with six kills.

"Our second match against Lower Columbia went a lot better. We settled down and played more aggressively," Gordon said.

Lower Columbia came up with the win, 25-19, 26-24, 25-18 to wrap up the night.

Graham led with 13 assists and also threw down three kills. Henry led the

team again with six kills, and Haley Twilleager added five more kills to the team stats.

"Our defense stepped up in the second match but we still need to get our offense together," Gordon added. "I was pleased to see the improvement."

Centralia will play at Multnomah on Wednesday.

**Note:** Lower Columbia lost to Olympic in four sets during jamboree action.

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## Tigers

Continued from Sports 1

linebacker, but added that the team should have been better prepared.

"I take full responsibility for that," he said, adding that the team would be better by the time Friday rolls around. "We just weren't ready to play."

Centralia (0-1) will host Washington in its home opener on Friday at Tiger Stadium, with kickoff set for 7 p.m. The Tigers open Evergreen 2A Conference play on Sept. 28 at home against Capital.

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## Prep Football

# Onalaska Holds Off Trojans in Double OT

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Pe Ell and Onalaska packed a season's worth of excitement into the first game of the year, with the Loggers winning a thrilling double overtime Central 2B League football matchup 18-12 here Friday night.

"Our kids are riding pretty high right now," Onalaska head coach Mazen Saade said. "It's a good first win for them."

Both teams scored in the second quarter with Pe Ell's Nick Bailey running it in from 3 yards out, then Onalaska getting a 57-yard touchdown pass. Quarterback Travis McMillion found Trevor Lawrence for the score and the game remained 6-6 until the end of regulation.

In the first overtime, Lawrence scored on a 2-yard run for Onalaska. Pe Ell answered back with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Bailey to Austin Smith. In the second overtime, the Trojans failed to score and the Loggers got across the goalline on a 4-yard rush.

Onalaska finished the game with 241 rushing yards, with Cody Bruton leading the charge with 100 yards. McMillion added 83 on the ground and passed for 67. Pe Ell got 58 rushing yards from Andy Pickens and 43 from Devon Toepelt.

The Trojans finished with 241 yards of total offense and lost four fumbles.

"Our key tonight was our defense," Saade said. "Our defensive line really rose to the occasion and our linebacking crew was solid tonight. We came up with some huge plays defensively time and time again."

Offensively, Saade felt the Loggers were a little rusty out of the gate but did a good job for the first game.

"Travis ran our offense really well, and our line did a good job digging in and getting key blocks."

Onalaska (1-0 overall, 1-0 league) will head to Toutle Lake at 7 p.m. next Friday, while Pe Ell (0-1) will host Napavine.

"I'm proud of the win to-



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Onalaska's Trevor Lawrence runs downfield for Onalaska's first touchdown Friday night in Onalaska during an 18-12 win over Pe Ell.

night," Saade said. "We're going to enjoy this one and get ready to go for Toutle Lake. It was just a quality win and it was good to see the kids play a tight contest in week one and come out victorious."

## MWP Rumbles Over Winlock

RANDLE — Morton-White Pass opened up its season with a crushing 42-0 victory against

Winlock here Friday in Central 2B League football action.

Brian Reynolds took the reins for the Timberwolves with three rushing touchdowns, and ran seven times for 49 yards. Quarterback Rylon Kolb was in the scoring mix with a 13-yard touchdown run and a 20-yard pass to Ben Powell for another score.

Timberwolf coach Aaron Poquette was pleased not only

with a first-game win but with the team's overall performance.

"We went out and did things well. We still have a few things to work on but it was nice to see our offensive line step up and allow some good runs," he said.

Gianni Bertucci made a solid impression on Poquette with his three runs for 48 yards, including a 12-yard scoring run.

"Bertucci is a great football player and did great for us to-

night," Poquette said.

Kolb hit on 4 of 7 passes for 50 yards in the air, while the Timberwolf defense held Winlock to 23 yards on the ground.

"Now that we've got that game out of the way we can look forward to our next," Poquette concluded.

Morton-White Pass (1-0) will travel to play against Adna on Friday.

## 1A Football

# Rakoz Throws for Two Touchdowns in Toledo Win Over Ridgefield

By The Chronicle

Toledo didn't miss a step after losing league defensive MVP and quarterback Jesse Wallace to graduation. The Indians picked up a 49-8 SWW 1A League Trico Division victory over Stevenson to start the 2012 season here Friday night, with Lakota Rakoz throwing three passes under center for Toledo and two of them going for touchdowns.

"Lakota had some pressure to fill Jesse's shoes and he was awesome tonight," Toledo coach Jeremy Thibault said. "His other pass should have been a touchdown, too, but was dropped."

Rakoz's touchdown passes went to Teran Gregson and Mack Gaul. The Indians had a 42-0 lead at halftime.

Cody Meier ran wild for the Indians, picking up 131 yards and two touchdowns on seven carries. Toledo scored 21 points in the first quarter and added another 21 in the second. Thibault said Meier's 44-yard run in the third quarter ended the varsity's night against Stevenson.

Gaul returned a punt 35 yards for a score and had a 26-yard run for a touchdown. Thibault also said that Gaul had a good game defensively.

"We established our tempo right from the beginning," Thibault said. "Our defense was all over out there and our running backs worked together."

Toledo had 350 yards of total offense and 12 first downs while holding Stevenson to 64 yards, including eight rushing. David Connick had two sacks in the game.

"It was an all-around good game," Thibault said. "We're still working out some of the kinks but it was a good start to the season."

Toledo (1-0 overall, 1-0 league) will play at Columbia River next Friday at 7 p.m.

## Shaw, Beavers Rough Up Raymond

RAYMOND — Mac Shaw added a new passing dimension to Tenino as the Beavers rolled over Raymond 26-7 in their nonleague season opener here Friday. Shaw completed 22 of 30 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns in the victory.

"Shaw stood out really well," Tenino head coach Jeff Zenisek said of his new quarterback, who transferred from Rainier over the summer. "Last year we didn't have these kind of passing stats. Mac did a good job spreading it out and getting it to people."

Five different receivers caught passes for Tenino, which went into halftime with a 14-7 lead. Devante Harris scored on a

9-yard run and caught a 41-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

In the fourth, Justin Conklin intercepted the ball and ran it back 62 yards for a score. Shaw and Harris hooked up again on a 22-yard pass to wrap up the game. The Beavers' ended the game with 527 yards of total offense and on defense held Raymond to just 175 yards.

The defense also had three interceptions.

"We held them in check, they had a few runs but they had a lot of minus yards too," Zenisek said. "Our defense did what they were supposed to do."

Harris had an interception on defense. Shaw showed his running ability as well, rushing for 149 yards on 14 carriers. Zack Chamberlain added 45 yards

rushing and receiving. On defense, he had 25 tackles as a linebacker.

Tenino (1-0 overall, 0-0 league) will host Washougal at 7 p.m. next Friday.

## Warriors' D Not Enough to Stop Spudders

ROCHESTER — Rochester's defense came to play, but the Warriors fell 29-7 to 2A Ridgefield in their nonleague season opener on Friday.

Running back Tyler Yarber ran for 135 yards on 25 carriers while Tyler Gedney threw a touchdown pass, but it wasn't enough.

"Overall our defense played extremely well," Rochester coach Chris Barnes said. "They got put in a couple of tight spots and

held Ridgefield to field goals."

Barnes said that miscues — such as a fumble on a kickoff and a few big plays — proved to be the difference in the game. The Warriors only trailed their higher-tiered opponent 16-0 at the half.

"Really, we're right there," Barnes said. "We just shot ourselves in the foot a couple times and they made a big play here and there. The score really doesn't relate to how well our defense played."

Barnes said the offense, which had 191 total yards with eight first downs, needs to be better.

Rochester will host R.A. Long on Friday at 7 p.m.

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WNBA

# Bonner Leads Mercury Over Storm 75-68

**STREAK SNAPPED:**  
*Jackson Struggles in Seattle's Loss*

SEATTLE (AP) — DeWanna Bonner scored 24 points, Samantha Prahalis added 16 and Diana Taurasi had 13 to help the Phoenix Mercury beat the Seattle Storm 75-68 on Thursday night to end a 10-game losing streak.

Bonner, who had 11 rebounds, scored 13 points in the second half to help Phoenix (5-19) defeat the Storm for the first time in four games this season.

"Man, it's been a long time since we've won," said Bonner, who entered the game as the No. 3 scorer in the league at 20 points per game. "It felt really good to go out there and get a win on the road."

Camille Little had 11 points to lead Seattle (11-14) while Tanisha Wright added 10 points and eight rebounds. Reserve Tina Thompson had 10 points.

Lauren Jackson shot just 2 of 8 from the field and hand six points for the Storm while Sue Bird was 3 of 9 from the field and finished with eight points and eight assists.

Seattle has lost four of five.

"I think we just had a bad game," Bird said. "They had a good game and we had a bad game. We need to figure it out quick. There are only nine games until the end of the season and that's not a lot of time."

The Mercury broke from a 54-all tie by outscoring Seattle 13-2 to start the fourth quarter.

"They played hard and played together, but more importantly they had fun," Mercury coach Corey Gaines said. "They were laughing, joking, talking to each other — that's the most important thing. If you have fun doing something, I think you do it

better."

Taurasi, playing in just her fourth WNBA game of the year because of injuries, certainly had a good time.

"It was a good game," Taurasi said. "We've been saying that sometimes when you lose 10 games in a row you focus on the 10 losses, but we've focused on putting quarters together. Tonight we put together four quarters of smart and really good basketball."

Five players scored to ignite a 13-2 run by the Mercury to start the fourth quarter. Briana Gilbreath converted a three-point play and Taurasi hit a 3-pointer to give Phoenix a 67-56 lead with 6:35 remaining in the game.

Shekinna Stricklen hit a 3 to cut the Mercury's lead to 69-66 with 3:39 left before Bonner answered with a layup and Prahalis hit two free throws to push the lead to seven.

The Mercury led by as many as seven points in the third quarter before the Storm rallied to tie it 54-all at the end of the quarter.

Bonner scored 11 points to help the Mercury to a 36-32 halftime lead. She had nine in the second quarter, including the first six of the period.

Little scored seven points in the opening half for the Storm, which led 29-28 before Phoenix closed with an 8-3 run.

Jackson slumped in her third WNBA game of the season after she had scored 16 in an 84-66 win over New York on Sunday. She scored four in her debut Aug. 23 after sitting out the first half of the season to devote her time to the London Olympics for Australia.

"I think that we're a team that's in transition right now," Storm coach Brian Agler said. "We're bringing people in and we're going to try to get better and make the playoffs."



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Above: Napavine's Morgan Cozart runs into the end zone after hauling in a pass from quarterback David Grace against Adna in the second quarter Friday night, in Napavine. Below: Adna's Lane Wasson (10) brings down Napavine quarterback David Grace.

## Napavine

*Continued from Sports 1*

touchdown by Olson, which turned out to be the Pirates' last score of the evening. Their next drive ended with a fumbled snap on fourth-and-goal from the Tiger 8-yard line. After another Hellem touchdown, the Tigers blocked a punt and recovered on Adna's 10-yard line just before the third-quarter whistle.

"We stopped ourselves, and let it get out of hand," Johnson said. "We had the turnovers, and the blocked punt. Our youth showed, and we panicked a little."

"It's hard to judge that one by the score," he added.

Adna ran for 295 yards, with Young tallying 99 on seven carries. Quarterback Cooper Zurfluh picked up 63 rushing yards, Thompson picked up 64 yards on six totes and Olson covered 45 yards on seven carries.

"I'm not going to complain about our offense," Johnson said. "I thought we played really well. But defensively, obviously, we've got to figure it out. That was not good."



Jordan Hartley finished with 113 yards on seven carries for Napavine, and sophomore Jensen Lindsay picked up 82 yards on 11 runs.

"Jensen really helped out. That was big for us," Fay said. "And David (Grace) being able to be an efficient passer really helped tonight."

Sophomore linebacker Julian Rodriguez, he added, gave the team a nice defensive spark.

"Adna's a good football team," he said. "Whether it's luck or talent, being able to get that win — just the league implications are huge."

And, regardless of the moon's hue, the Tigers followed through on their pregame conversation.

"It was definitely something we'd wanted," Hellem said, of beating Adna. "It feels good."

**Notes:** Adna will host top-ranked Morton-White Pass on Friday, while Napavine will play at Pe Ell. Both games are Central League contests. ... The Tigers recorded six sacks in the contest, without allowing any. ... The Tigers' 55 points were the most scored against Adna since Johnson took over as head coach in 2002.

# HOROSCOPES

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2012

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Involvement with some bold and daring friends will do your cautious nature a lot of good. Keep an open mind and figure out what you can learn from these chums.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
On-the-spot decision-making won't work out too well for you at present. Take plenty of time to weigh and balance all critical issues.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
In order for the day to be meaningful, it's important that you spend some time on things on important matters. If you waste your time fooling around and doing nothing, you'll regret it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
As long as you don't involve yourself with persons who take games too seriously, activities that have elements of friendly competition could be very gratifying for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Even though you might have some disturbing factors to deal with, once you start a task or an assignment, chances are you will follow it through to its conclusion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
There are a number of friends you've been too busy to see lately who are anxious to get together with you. If you know who they are, surprise them by contacting them for a chat.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Things will work out well for you in areas where you focus your attention. You'll be able to generate some great ideas to make or save money, if you put your mind to it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Assume the initiative instead of waiting to be taken care of by others, especially if you want certain things to be done now. Others can wait — you can't.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Even if you should find yourself in a quiet, reclusive mood, you can use it productively. Clean up all those jobs that you need to do alone.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Don't allow your social interests to dominate you to a point that it causes you to set aside or reschedule several urgent matters. Important things you neglect now will jump up and bite you later on.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
In order to be successful, you need to know what you want, how you want it done and when you're going to do it. What you put off doing until later will never get done.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
If you've already made a decision about something, stop rehashing it and get on with it. Over-analyzing it will merely confuse you further and completely jam up your flow.

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2012

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
The social sphere in which you'll be operating is likely to be charged with an air of expectancy. You'll love it, because it tends to make everything seem more exciting.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Because you're prepared to work for what you get, you'll be in an extremely favorable financial cycle. You won't expect any free rides, and the rewards will seem bigger because of this.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
A friend in whom you place considerable confidence will have several constructive suggestions for you. Give his or her ideas a shot — they are likely to help you resolve a problem.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Conditions look to be favorable, but your greatest breaks are likely to come in the financial or commercial realms, even though you may not be looking them in those quarters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You're presently in an extremely favorable cycle in terms of popularity. Before the period is over, you could pick up scads of new friends and admirers.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Instinctively, you will know how to make some pretty smart moves in order to give your family certain things they desire. Just do what comes naturally, and you'll come out ahead.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
You always seem to have an abundance of ideas that are extremely satisfying and feasible, and they'll be better than usual at present. Share your thinking with those who'll appreciate it.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Your chances for getting something that you really want are better than usual at this time. If you have enough motivation, you won't hesitate to go after the big fish.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
It shouldn't be too difficult for you to recognize that someone else's idea is valuable. What you do with it, however, will make it either better or useless.

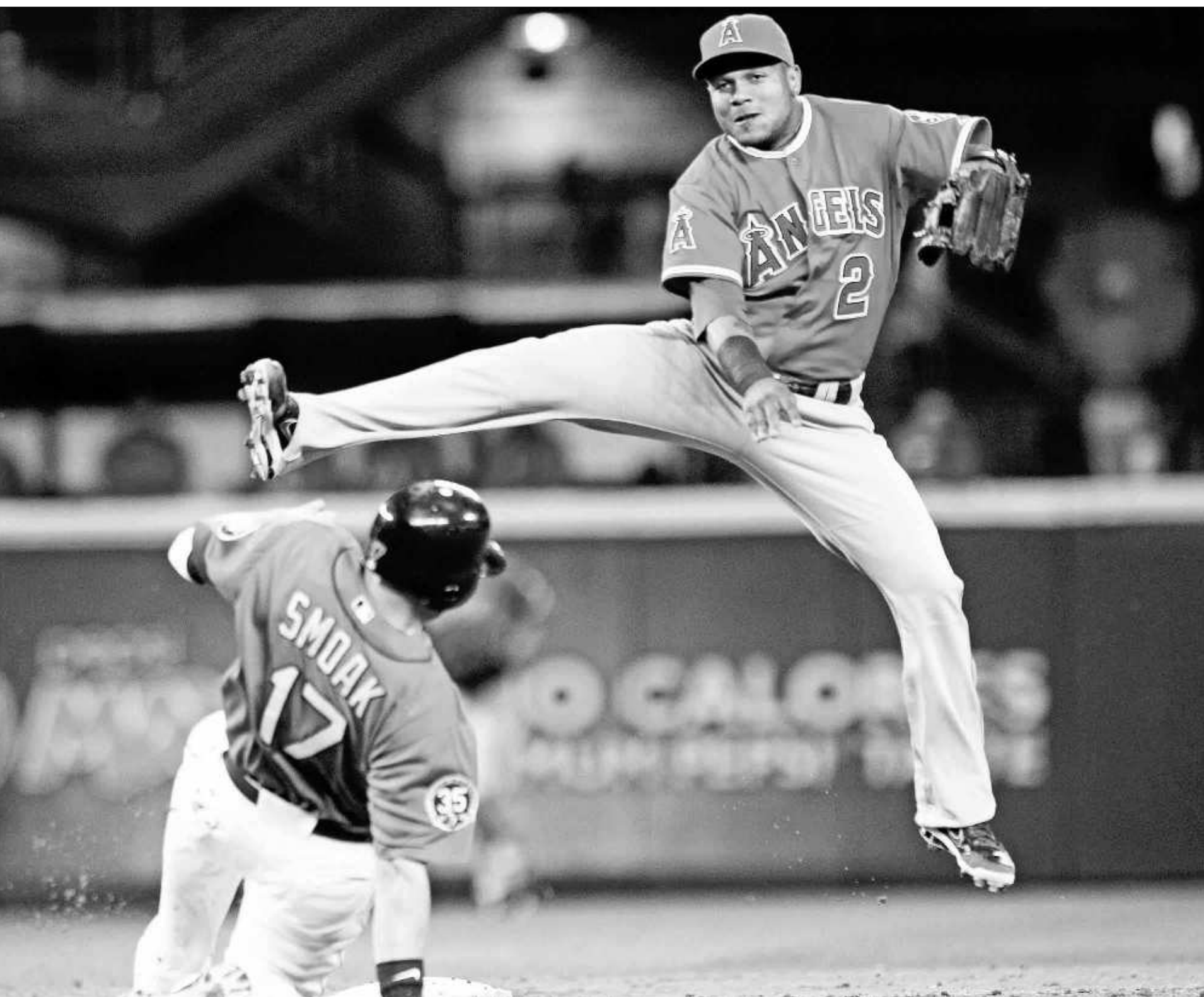
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Being one of those days when you're extremely resourceful, you should easily be able to put your talents to work, especially in matters that pertain to your career.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Any suggestion you make is likely to be a good one, especially if it's work-related. Don't hesitate to express what's on your mind.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Don't be intimidated by challenging developments, because you are likely to perform exceptionally well when your mettle is tested. The secret is to believe in your abilities.



## MLB



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Los Angeles Angels shortstop Erick Aybar (2) leaps out of the way as Seattle Mariners' Justin Smoak slides toward second base in the second inning of a baseball game on Friday in Seattle. Smoak and Trayvon Robinson were out on the double play.

# Angels Snap M's Home Win Streak

## ITS OVER: Mariners Offense Quiet As Angels Snap Seattle's Eight Game Winning Streak at Safeco

SEATTLE (AP) — Kendrys Morales and the Los Angeles Angels gave Dan Haren an early lead in a ballpark he enjoys pitching in.

Good combination.

Morales drove in four runs and Torii Hunter had four hits, helping the Los Angeles Angels snap the Seattle Mariners' eight-game home winning streak with a 9-1 win Friday night.

"We got started early tonight again, then keep pushing the action as much as we can," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "We matched up some good of-

fensive baseball with a great effort from Dan."

Morales hit a three-run homer in the first off Seattle starter Kevin Millwood. His drove in Mike Trout with a single up the middle in the fourth inning.

Haren (9-10) pitched seven innings and allowed just an unearned run on five hits. Haren is 6-2 with a 1.82 ERA lifetime at Safeco Field, and is 2-0 this year without allowing an earned run. "There's different places in the league I've felt good at," Haren said. "I don't know what it is with this place, but it's been good."

Millwood (4-12) was finished after five innings, allowing nine hits, five runs, four walks and one strikeout. He went 0-4 in August.

Trout set the Angels' rookie record for runs scored with his 104th run in his 109th game on Albert Pujols' infield single in the second inning. Trout passed Devon White, who scored 103 runs in 159 games in 1987. The record-breaking run put Anaheim in front 4-1.

Morales' single in the fourth drove in Trout for a 5-1 lead.

Trout has scored three-plus

runs 10 times this season, the most since Sammy Sosa did it 11 times in 2001.

Hunter's four hits matched his season high and he is 10 for 13 his last three games. It was the third time this year Hunter had four hits.

"Cut my swing down, make sure I get on base for Albert Pujols," Hunter said. "I've never had a guy like that hit behind me, not since David Ortiz with the Twins in 2002. I was always hitting behind the (Joe) Mauer, (Justin) Morneaus and Vladimir Guerrero over here, but I never hit in front of a guy of that caliber."

Millwood was behind hitters throughout the bumpy first hitting. Morales hit his 18th home run of the year on a 2-1 pitch to drive in Hunter who had singled on a 3-1 pitch and Pujols, who walked.

"It wasn't very good from the first pitch," Millwood said.

Trumbo followed with a crisp single to right before Millwood retired Erick Aybar and Alberto Callaspo. Millwood threw 29 pitches in the first, only 15 of which were strikes.

Hunter's sixth-inning dou-

ble down the third base line off Carter Capps scored Trout, who had singled and stole second, to put the Angels up 6-1. Callaspo doubled home Aybar, who had tripled, in the ninth against Lucas Luetge. Bobby Wilson then hit his third home run.

John Jaso's single drove in Franklin Gutierrez in the first. Gutierrez had singled then advanced to third when an errant pickoff attempt from Haren went all the way into foul territory.

The Angels' defense helped Haren through the first three innings with two flashy double plays. Maicer Izturis started a 4-6-3 double play in the second when he backhanded a grounder from Trayvon Robinson heading up the middle, then shoveled the ball with his glove to Aybar.

An inning later, Callaspo snared a brisk grounder from Gutierrez several steps behind the third base bag to start a 5-4-3 double play.

"That's really the difference in the game," Haren said. "I just felt a lot of times this year, I was close to turning the corner and

those balls would get by and the game would be different. Tonight, two great double plays in the early innings, then we added on."

After missing the last five games with a groin strain, Michael Saunders was back in the Seattle lineup until the fourth inning Friday. Eric Thames replaced him in the fifth after Saunders appeared to aggravate the injury when catching a fly-ball.

"It's nothing worse," Seattle manager Eric Wedge said. "I didn't want to take any chances on it."

Notes: Seattle has hit 28 home runs in August, the most since hitting 29 in September of 2009. August was the second losing month of the season for Anaheim (8-15 in April). Seattle manager Eric Wedge said the plan as of Friday was to let the organization's respective minor league teams finish their seasons before calling players up when rosters expand Sept. 1. Triple-A Tacoma finishes Sept. 3.



### Record

64-69 (Fourth Place AL West, 15 Games Back)

### Next Game

Today vs. Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.

## THE SEATTLE MARINERS AT A GLANCE...

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Fri, 8/31	Angels	7:10 p.m.
Sat, 9/1	Angels	1:05 p.m.
Sun, 9/2	Angels	1:10 p.m.
Mon, 9/3	Red Sox	1:10 p.m.
Tue, 9/4	Red Sox	7:10 p.m.
Wed, 9/5	Red Sox	7:10 p.m.
Fri, 9/7	Athletics	7:10 p.m.
Sat, 9/8	Athletics	6:10 p.m.
Sun, 9/9	Athletics	1:10 p.m.
Tue, 9/11	at Blue Jays	4:07 p.m.
Wed, 9/12	at Blue Jays	4:07 p.m.
Thu, 9/13	at Blue Jays	4:07 p.m.
Fri, 9/14	at Rangers	5:05 p.m.
Sat, 9/15	at Rangers	5:05 p.m.
Sun, 9/16	at Rangers	12:05 p.m.
Mon, 9/17	Orioles	7:10 p.m.
Tue, 9/18	Orioles	7:10 p.m.
Wed, 9/19	Orioles	7:10 p.m.
Fri, 9/21	Rangers	7:10 p.m.

### AL WEST STANDINGS

Team	Record	Streak	GB
Los Angeles	110	L10	-
Texas	78-53	W7	-
Oakland	74-57	W7	4
Los Angeles	70-62	W4	8.5
Seattle	64-69	L1	10

### WILDCARD STANDINGS

Team	Record	Streak	GB
Los Angeles	110	L10	-
Oakland	74-57	W7	-
Baltimore	73-58	W2	-
Tampa Bay	71-61	L2	2.5
Detroit	70-61	W1	3
LA Angels	70-62	W4	3.5
Seattle	64-69	L1	10
Boston	62-71	L4	12
Toronto	60-71	W3	13
Kansas City	59-71	W3	13.5



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners relief pitcher Carter Capps throws to first on a pick-off attempt against the Los Angeles Angels in the sixth inning of a baseball game Friday.



### Friday's Mariners Box Score

<b>LA ANGELS</b>	<b>310</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>003</b>	<b>— 9 16 1</b>
<b>SEATTLE</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>000</b>	<b>000</b>	<b>— 1 7 1</b>

ANGELS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG	MARINERS	AB	R	H	RB	BB	SO	#P	AVG	OBP	SLG
M Trout CF	5	3	1	0	1	2	33	.335	.399	.580	D Ackley 2B	4	0	2	0	0	0	22	.232	.301	.335
T Hunter RF	5	1	4	1	0	0	15	.304	.356	.439	F Gutierrez CF	4	1	2	0	0	0	21	.288	.354	.441
K Calhoun PH-RF	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.176	.263	.235	K Seager 3B	4	0	0	0	0	1	13	.249	.311	.404
A Pujols DH	4	1	2	1	1	1	20	.289	.350	.539	J Jaso DH	4	0	1	1	0	0	10	.277	.394	.463
K Morales 1B	5	1	2	4	0	0	17	.276	.319	.458	J Montero C	4	0	1	0	0	0	18	.256	.296	.395
M Trumbo LF	4	0	1	0	1	2	25	.278	.332	.522	M Saunders RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	.245	.299	.413
V Wells LF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.223	.269	.410	E Thames RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	9	.239	.280	.397
E Aybar SS	5	1	2	0	0	16	.275	.312	.407	J Smoak 1B	3	0	1	0	0	1	7	.190	.258	.316	
A Callaspo 3B	5	1	2	1	0	2	15	.249	.341	.358	T Moak LF	3	0	0	0	0	1	8	.239	.300	.337
M Izturis 2B	3	0	1	0	2	0	25	.256	.322	.322	B Ryan SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	9	.201	.288	.286
B Wilson C	5	1	1	2	0	1	20	.221	.285	.307	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>121</b>			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>188</b>														

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA	Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	PC-ST	ERA
D Haren (W, 9-10)	7.0	5	1	0	0	3	0	100-65	4.58	K Millwood (L, 4-12)	5.0	9	5	4	4	1	1	117-73	4.38
G Richards	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7-7	4.76	C Capps	2.0	3	1	1	1	4	0	38-28	5.59
L Hawkins	1.0	2	0	0	0	0	0	14-9	3.55	J Kinney	1.0	1	0	0	0	2	0	15-12	4.12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>121-81</b>		<b>Totals</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>188-125</b>	

### Scoreboard

HOQ - Hoies 3-yard run; Erickson kick  
 CEN - Joe Blaser 11-yard pass to Baylor Scott; kick failed  
 HOQ - Erickson to Gertz 70-yard pass; Erickson kick  
 HOQ - Erickson to Cody Parker 4-yard; Erickson kick

Team Stats	HOQ	CEN
First Downs	15	11
Rushing Yards	253	98
Passing Yards	214	81
Total Yards	467	183
Passing	10-13-0	8-16-1
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/1
Penalties/Yards	10/110	6/29

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: CEN — Justice Tasby 17/64  
 Passing: CEN — Joe Blaser 8-16/83  
 Receiving: CEN — John Sharkey 2/20; Chuck McKeever 2/27; Pat Neely 3/25; Baylor Scott 1/11

**At Onalaska**  
**LOGGERS 18, TROJANS 12**  
 Onalaska 0 6 0 0 6 6 — 18  
 Pe Ell 0 6 0 0 6 0 — 12

**Scoring Summary**  
 PEL - Nick Bailey 3-yard run, kick fail  
 ONY - Travis McMillian to Trevor Lawrence 57-yard pass, kick failed  
 ONY - Lawrence 2-yard rush; kick failed  
 PL - Bailey to Austin Smith 27-yard pass, kick fail  
 ONY - Lawrence 4-yard rush

Team Stats	PL	ONY
First Downs	10	13
Rushing Yards	114	241
Passing Yards	127	67
Total Yards	241	308
Passing	5-17-2	2-9-2
Fumbles/Lost	4/4	3/2
Penalties/Yards	4/35	6/45

**Individual Statistics**  
 Rushing: PL — Andy Pickens 14/58; Devin Toepelt 13/43; Dakota Russell 4/8 ONO — Cody Bruton 23/100; Travis McMillian 12/83, Kiefer Kastle 5/26; Trevor Lawrence 5/19  
 Passing: PL — Devon Toepelt 3/11-90; ONO — Travis McMillian 2/9-67  
 Receiving: PL — Austin Arrington 1/45; Derrick Justin 1/41; Austin Smith 1/27; ONO — Trevor Lawrence 1/57; Wyatt Anderson 1/10

**At Raymond**  
**TENINO 26, RAYMOND 7**  
 Tenino 0 14 0 12—26  
 Raymond 0 7 0 0—7

**Scoring Summary**  
 TEN - Devante Harris 9-yard run, Harris run  
 RAY - 2-yard run, kick good  
 TEN - Mac Shaw to Harris 41-yard pass, pass fail  
 TEN - Justin Conklin INT 62-yard return, kick failed  
 TEN - Shaw to Harris, 22-yard pass, kick failed

Team Stats	RAY	TEN
Rushing Yards	130	265
Passing Yards	45	262
Total Yards	175	527
Comp-Att-Int	2-3-3	22-30-1

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: TEN — Shawn 15/149; Harris 10/71; Zack Chamberlain 8/45  
 Passing: TEN — Shaw 22/30-262  
 Receiving: TEN — Harris 10/134; Chamberlain 6/45; Conklin 1/9; Dustin Hammond 3/25; Thomas Pier 3/25

**At Randle**  
**TIMBERWOLVES 42, CARDINALS 0**  
 Morton-WP 21 21 0 0—42  
 Winlock 0 0 0 0—0

**Scoring Summary**  
 MWP — Reynolds 2-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Rylon Kolb 13-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Gianni Bertucci 12-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Reynolds 8-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Reynolds 5-yard run; kick good  
 MWP — Ben Powell 20-yard reception from Kolb; kick good

Team Stats	MWP	WIN
First Downs	8	2
Rushing Yards	176	23
Passing Yards	50	0
Total Yards	226	23
Com-Att-Int	4-7-0	0-2-2
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/1
Penalties/Yards	5/45	2/5

**Individual Stats**  
 Rushing: MWP — Reynolds 7/49; Bertucci 3/48  
 Passing: MWP — Kolb 4-7/50  
 Receiving: MWP — Powell 2/29; Poquette 2/21

**Friday's Statewide Scores**  
 ACH 54, Soap Lake-Wilson Creek 22  
 AT Murphy 42, North Kitsap 21  
 Battle Ground 41, R.A. Long 27  
 Bellarmine Prep 38, Peninsula 14  
 Bethel 38, Spanaway Lake 35  
 Black Hills 46, Clover Park 6  
 Blaine 50, New Westminster 16  
 Blanchet 7, Ballard 6  
 Bremerton 42, Foster 15  
 Brewster 21, Oroville 6  
 Burlington-Edison 42, Meridian 8  
 Camas (Everett) City, Ore. 20  
 Cascade (Everett) 20, Shorewood 12  
 Cashmere 39, Cascade Christian 0

Castle Rock 62, Seton Catholic 7  
 Cedarcrest 41, Sammamish 28  
 Central Kitsap 48, Bainbridge 7  
 Charles Wright Academy 56, Tacoma Baptist 6  
 Chief Sealth 26, Evergreen (Seattle) 20  
 Clarkston 8, Moscow, Idaho 7  
 Cle Elum/Roslyn 35, Selah 0  
 Colton/Pullman Christian 66, Wilbur-Creston 40  
 Columbia River 40, Heritage 34  
 Columbia(Hunters)-Inchelium 52, Republic 42  
 Curtis 20, Emerald Ridge 0  
 Cusick 54, Wallace, Idaho 22  
 Darrington 13, Liberty Bell 7  
 Davenport 44, Lake Roosevelt 13  
 Deer Park 28, Chewelah 18  
 DeSales 34, La Salle 14  
 East Valley (Spokane) 42, Sandpoint, Idaho 14  
 Eastmont 21, Davis 12  
 Eastside Catholic 41, Liberty 14  
 Edmonds-Woodway 42, Everett 14  
 Eisenhower 29, Wenatchee 27  
 Ellensburg 28, West Valley 14  
 Entiat 38, Waterville 6  
 Enumclaw 22, Quincy River 13  
 Ephrata 22, Whitey 21  
 Evergreen (Vancouver) 40, Fort Vancouver 0  
 Federal Way 41, Rogers (Puyallup) 14  
 Fife 54, Salmon Arm 8  
 Friday Harbor 21, Anacortes 0  
 Garfield 35, Franklin 7  
 Glacier Peak 42, Lake Stevens 31  
 Goldendale 26, Columbia (White Salmon) 7  
 Gonzaga Prep 49, Lewis and Clark 30  
 Hanford 23, ChIAwana 7  
 Hazen 37, Franklin Pierce 28  
 Hockinson 40, Elma 21  
 Hoquiam 49, Centralia 13  
 Issaquah 24, Interlake 13  
 Jackson 41, Monroe 26  
 Juanita 23, Inglemoor 7  
 Kelso 17, Mark Morris 7  
 Kentlake 47, Thomas Jefferson 13  
 Kentwood 31, Auburn 9  
 King's 42, Lynden 39  
 Kiona-Benton 40, Granger 7  
 Klahowya 26, Port Townsend 20  
 LaCenter 56, Ilwaco 6  
 Lake City, Idaho 24, Kennewick 21  
 Lake Oswego, Ore. 34, Olympia 0  
 Lake Washington 56, Foss 20  
 Liberty Christian 70, Ione, Ore. 6  
 Lynnwood 26, Shorecrest 6  
 Mariner 41, Marysville-Gettchell 27  
 Kentwood 42, Arlington 14  
 McCall-Donnelly, Idaho 31, Asotin 6  
 Mead 43, University 10  
 Meadowdale 28, Kamiak 18  
 Medical Lake 39, St. Maries, Idaho 32  
 Mercer Island 35, Redmond 20  
 Montesano 38, Aberdeen 0  
 Morton/White Pass 42, Winlock 0  
 Mount Baker 55, Bellingham 12  
 Mount Si 30, Kennedy 0  
 Mt. Spokane 35, North Central 18  
 Napavine 55, Adna 21  
 Naselle 39, Rainier 6  
 Nathan Hale 48, Lakeside (Seattle) 16  
 Neah Bay 66, Taholah 26  
 Nooksack Valley 17, Shelome 6  
 North Mason 14, Sultan 2  
 North Thurston 36, Steilacoom 21  
 Oak Harbor 27, Snohomish 3  
 Okanogan 24, Warden 14  
 Omak 42, Lynden Christian 39  
 Onalaska 18, Pe Ell 12, 2OT  
 Orting 21, Eatonville 9  
 Othello 39, Connell 13  
 Pateros 70, Curlew 0  
 Prairie 23, Rainier, Ore. 20  
 Priest River, Idaho 36, Kettle Falls 22  
 Pullman 41, Lakeside 32  
 Puyallup 33, Todd Beamer 19  
 Renton 13, Olympic 0  
 Ridgefield 29, Rochester 7  
 River View 53, Highland 6  
 Roosevelt 28, Seattle Prep 0  
 Royal 52, Cascade (Leavenworth) 14  
 Selkirk 64, Northport 14  
 Shelton 42, Tumwater 21  
 Skyline 33, Bothell 21  
 South Kitsap 37, Kenridge 20  
 South Whidbey 28, Chelan 15  
 Southridge 9, Richland 7  
 Squicum 27, Kingstom 10  
 Stadium 34, Mount Tahoma 12  
 Stanfield, Ore. 47, Dayton 6  
 Stanwood 19, Mountlake Terrace 8  
 Summer 20, Auburn Mountainview 7  
 Sunnyside 54, Grandview 14  
 Tenino 26, Raymond 7  
 Timberlake, Idaho 45, Riverside 35  
 Timberline 20, River Ridge 0  
 Toledo 49, Stevenson 8  
 Tonasket 47, Bridgeport 6  
 Toppenish 28, Columbia (Burbank) 20  
 Toutle Lake 27, North Beach 0  
 Tri-Cities Prep 42, Liberty (Spangle) 6  
 Union 35, Mountain View 7  
 W. F. West 33, Port Angeles 0  
 Wahkiakum 34, Mossyrock 14  
 Waitsburg-Prescott 41, Heppner, Ore. 6  
 Walla Walla 21, Moses Lake 18  
 Washington 35, Lakewood 7  
 Washougal 50, Hudson's Bay 0  
 Wellpinit 72, St. John-Endicott 20  
 West Valley (Yakima) 23, Pasco 0  
 White Swan 17, Wahluke 14  
 Willapa Valley 47, South Bend 0  
 Wilson 45, Decatur 13  
 Woodinville 31, Lakes 24, OT  
 Woodland 55, Kalama 6  
 Yelm 53, Highline 14  
 Zillah 34, Wapato 6

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	59	71	.454	12.5
Cleveland	55	77	.417	17.5
Minnesota	53	78	.405	19

**WEST**  
 Texas 78 53 .595 -  
 Oakland 74 57 .565 4  
 LA Angels 70 62 .530 8.5  
 Seattle 64 69 .481 15

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**EAST** W L PCT GB  
 Washington 80 51 .611 -  
 Atlanta 74 58 .561 6.5  
 Philadelphia 63 69 .477 17.5  
 NY Mets 62 70 .470 18.5  
 Miami 59 73 .447 21.5

**CENTRAL**  
 Cincinnati 81 52 .609 -  
 St. Louis 71 61 .538 9.5  
 Pittsburgh 70 61 .534 10  
 Milwaukee 63 68 .481 17  
 Chicago Cubs 51 80 .389 29  
 Houston 40 92 .303 40.5

**WEST**  
 San Francisco 74 58 .561 -  
 LA Dodgers 70 63 .526 4.5  
 Arizona 66 67 .496 8.5  
 San Diego 62 71 .466 12.5  
**Colorado** 53 77 .408 20

**Friday's Results**  
 Minnesota at Kansas City Postponed at Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 4  
 Texas 5, at Cleveland 3Dempster at Detroit 7, Chicago White Sox 4  
 Baltimore 6, at NY Yankees 1  
 at Washington 10, St. Louis 0  
 at Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 1  
 NY Mets 3, at Miami 0  
 Philadelphia 8, at Atlanta 5  
 Cincinnati 9, at Houston 3  
 at Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 3  
 San Diego 5, at Colorado 4  
 at Oakland 20, Boston 2  
 LA Angels 9, at Seattle 1  
 Arizona 4, at LA Dodgers 3

**Saturday's Games (PST)**  
 Baltimore at NY Yankees, 10:05 a.m.  
 San Fran. at Chicago Cubs, 10:05 a.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.  
 LA Angels at Seattle, 1:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Washington, 1:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 1:10 p.m.  
 Texas at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 4:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Houston, 4:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.  
 NY Mets at Miami, 4:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 4:10 p.m.  
 San Diego at Colorado, 5:10 p.m.  
 Boston at Oakland, 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at LA Dodgers, 6:10 p.m.

**Sunday's Games (PST)**  
 Texas at Cleveland, 10:05 a.m.  
 Baltimore at NY Yankees, 10:05 a.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.  
 NY Mets at Miami, 10:10 a.m.  
 St. Louis at Washington, 10:35 a.m.  
 Cincinnati at Houston, 11:05 a.m.  
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 11:10 a.m.  
 San Fran. at Chicago Cubs, 11:20 a.m.  
 San Diego at Colorado, 12:10 p.m.  
 Boston at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.  
 LA Angels at Seattle, 1:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at LA Dodgers, 1:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 5 p.m.

**Monday's Games (PST)**  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 10:05 a.m.  
 Chicago Cubs at Washington, 10:05 a.m.  
 Baltimore at Toronto, 10:07 a.m.  
 Colorado at Atlanta, 10:10 a.m.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 10:10 a.m.  
 Milwaukee at Miami, 10:10 a.m.  
 NY Yankees at Tampa Bay, 10:10 a.m.  
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m.  
 Texas at Kansas City, 11:10 a.m.  
 NY Mets at St. Louis, 11:15 a.m.  
 LA Angels at Oakland, 1:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at San Francisco, 1:05 p.m.  
 Boston at Seattle, 1:10 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Chic. White Sox, 4:10 p.m.  
 San Diego at LA Dodgers, 5:10 p.m.

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
NY Yankees	75	56	.573	-
Baltimore	73	58	.557	2
Tampa Bay	71	61	.538	4.5
Boston	62	71	.466	14
Toronto	60	71	.458	15

**CENTRAL**  
 Chicago Sox 72 59 .550 -  
 Detroit 70 61 .534 2

**Major League Baseball Standings**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**EAST** W L PCT GB  
 NY Yankees 75 56 .573 -  
 Baltimore 73 58 .557 2  
 Tampa Bay 71 61 .538 4.5  
 Boston 62 71 .466 14  
 Toronto 60 71 .458 15

**CENTRAL**  
 Chicago Sox 72 59 .550 -  
 Detroit 70 61 .534 2

**MLB**  
**Major League Baseball Standings**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**EAST** W L PCT GB  
 NY Yankees 75 56 .573 -  
 Baltimore 73 58 .557 2  
 Tampa Bay 71 61 .538 4.5  
 Boston 62 71 .466 14  
 Toronto 60 71 .458 15

**CENTRAL**  
 Chicago Sox 72 59 .550 -  
 Detroit 70 61 .534 2

**Week 4 (PST)**  
**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29**  
 NY Giants 6, New England 3  
 Washington 30, Tampa Bay 3  
 Dallas 30, Miami 13  
**THURSDAY, Aug. 30**  
 Jacksonville 24, Atlanta 14  
 Philadelphia 28, NY Jets 10  
 Pittsburgh 17, Carolina 16  
 Houston 28, Minnesota 24  
 St. Louis 31, Baltimore 17  
 Green Bay 24, Buffalo 32  
 Denver 38, Kansas City 3  
 Tennessee 10, New Orleans 6  
 Indianapolis 20, Cincinnati 16  
 Chicago 28, Cleveland 20  
 San Francisco 35, San Diego 3  
 Seattle 21, Oakland 3  
 Denver 16, Arizona 13

### Sports on the Air

**SATURDAY, Sept. 1**  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**12:30 p.m.**  
 FOX — L.A. Angels at Seattle  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**6 a.m.**  
 CBS — Notre Dame vs. Navy

**9 a.m.**  
 ESPN — Ohio St. at Penn St.  
**9 a.m.**  
 ESPN2 — Northwestern at Syracuse  
**9 a.m.**  
 ROOT — Appalachian St. at ECU  
**12:30 p.m.**  
 ABC — Miami at Boston College or So. Mississippi at Nebraska or TEAMS TBA

**12:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Bowling Green at Florida  
**12:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — TEAMS TBA  
**4 p.m.**  
 FOX — Hawaii at USC  
**4 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Clemson vs. Alabama

**5 p.m.**  
 ABC — Michigan vs. Alabama  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 PAC12 — San Diego St. at Washington  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 ROOT — Oklahoma at UTEP  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Arkansas St. at Oregon

**11 p.m.**  
 ROOT — Colorado St. at Colorado  
**2 a.m.**  
 ROOT — Hawaii at USC  
**AUTO RACING**



NFL

# Seahawks Rolling

## McElroy Leads Jets to First Preseason TD

PHILADELPHIA (MCT) — Cue the calls for Greg McElroy.

The third-string quarterback did what Mark Sanchez and Tim Tebow could not do this preseason: lead the Jets' offense into the end zone.

After 37 fruitless drives comprised of 198 plays during four preseason games, the Jets finally scored a touchdown Thursday night against the Eagles as McElroy threw a 6-yard pass to running back Terrance Ganaway.

"Well, we scored. So that was good," Rex Ryan said.

But the first preseason win remained elusive.

The Jets closed out the preseason at 0-4 with a 28-10 loss to the Eagles at Lincoln Financial Field, marking the first time the team went winless in the preseason since 1993.

"Obviously, I would much rather be 4-0 in the preseason. I hate to lose at anything," Ryan said. "But again, they start counting for real (Sept. 9). There's no excuses next week when we play Buffalo."

Thursday night's game was the last chance for backups and bubble guys to prove their worth. Some succeeded. Others, however, could have left more on the field.

At 9 o'clock on Friday night, the final 53-man rosters are due in the league office. That means Ryan will pay close attention during his tape study.

"We'll take a hard look at this film," he said after the loss. "Some guys stepped up. I thought some guys had an opportunity and I wasn't real happy with (their performance). But I think we'll have enough depth (this season)."

The Jets already were the first team since the 1977 Atlanta Falcons to fail to reach the end zone in the first three preseason games. But they ended their drought at the 8:55 mark of the second quarter.

The mild-mannered Ganaway didn't boast about being the only Jet to score a touchdown this preseason. Instead, he cited the collective effort of the coaching staff, the offensive line and the running backs — and, of course, his quarterback.

"Greg threw me a nice, soft ball. I caught it. And it was a walk in the end zone," Ganaway said.

McElroy's touchdown pass, of course, is meaningless in the grand scheme of things. But his performance was a reminder of what the Jets have waiting in the wings behind Sanchez and Tebow.

Ryan said Wednesday that Tebow would be the next man up if Sanchez went down. But he highlighted McElroy's poise in the pocket.

"I thought Greg McElroy did a nice job when he was in there," Ryan said. He finished 12-for-17 for 90 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 33 yards.

McElroy — who had a 13-yard scramble on third down in the first quarter and converted a fourth down with a 1-yard run on the touchdown drive — had a first-half passer rating of 108.9, completing 10 of 14 passes. He started the third quarter, but fourth-stringer Matt Simms (3-for-6, 9 yards) entered with 8:41 remaining in the frame.

Phil Simms' son, however, didn't fare so well against the Eagles. The Jets had four three-and-outs (for minus-13 yards) during his first four series.

Simms was sacked four times for a loss of 20 yards.



Stephen Brashear / The Associated Press

Seattle's Sidney Rice celebrates a play with a teammate against the Oakland Raiders in the first half of a preseason NFL football game Thursday in Seattle.

## Seattle Tops Oakland to Finish Perfect Preseason

By Danny O'Neil

The Seattle Times

If Matt Flynn completed 11 of 13 passes for 105 yards and a touchdown two weeks ago, it would have been significant.

On Thursday night it was a footnote to Seattle's 21-3 victory over Oakland at CenturyLink Field.

"I thought he was solid as a rock tonight," coach Pete Carroll said. "He hit almost everything. ... We have a terrific quarterback position right now. I'm very happy about it."

No controversy. No competition. Not with rookie Russell Wilson already named the starting quarterback, a decision that took the suspense out of Thursday's exhibition finale, and not just because Seattle outgained Oakland 335 yards to 101.

Wilson turned in his shortest and least spectacular performance this month. Not quite bad per se, but a long way from overwhelming. He completed 5 of 11 pass attempts for 72 yards. He overthrew tight end Kellen Winslow badly on one play, and Wilson took a seat after three series with Seattle leading 3-0 and was replaced by Flynn.

"He just did a very good job again," Carroll said of Wilson. "He's very comfortable. He had no problem with it. It was great to have him play at home as the starter."

And sure enough, Wilson got the loudest reaction of anyone when he ran onto the field during the introductions.

But it's hard to get too carried away over the fourth exhibition game, which is typically the most meaningless of all the meaningless games an NFL



Stephen Brashear / The Associated Press

Seattle's Bruce Irvin in the second half of a preseason NFL football game against the Oakland Raiders Thursday in Seattle.

team plays. Matt Hasselbeck didn't even play in three of the last four exhibition finales of his Seahawks career. Oakland starter Carson Palmer played the first series, but didn't attempt a pass, handing off six times.

Seattle won all four of its exhibition games, only the second time in franchise history the team went unbeaten in those games. The significance of that achievement remains to be seen, though. The Seahawks were also 4-0 in exhibition games in 2009, and went 5-11 that year under coach Jim Mora.

Seattle was conservative Thursday. Receiver Sidney Rice played only the first series, and the starting offensive line was

out of the game after two series.

This wasn't so much a warm-up for Seattle as a cool-down.

Neither Marshawn Lynch nor Leon Washington dressed for the game, and Kregg Lumpkin led the team with 71 yards on 20 carries. Fullback Vai Taua had a team-high five catches for 39 yards and scored Seattle's only rushing touchdown on a 2-yard run in the second quarter.

This was the final practice game for the Seahawks' rookie quarterback, though. Wilson led Seattle on 12 scoring drives in the 18 possessions he played in the first three exhibition games. In Thursday's finale, the first drive resulted in a missed field goal, the second a punt and the

third netted a field goal that was set up by a special-teams turnover.

Flynn led Seattle on two touchdown drives in the two quarters he played. Second-year quarterback Josh Portis played the fourth quarter for the Seahawks. He finished with more rushes (six) than completions (one).

Seattle must trim its roster to 53 players on Friday, and will open the regular season Sept. 9 in Arizona.

"We did a great job this preseason," Wilson said. "But now it's time to look forward on to what's next, and that's the season. Obviously, we have to take one step at a time."

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## College Football



Spenser Heaps / The Associated Press

BYU quarterback Riley Nelson runs the ball during the first half of the NCAA college football game between the BYU Cougars and the Washington State Cougars at LaVell Edwards Stadium in Provo, Utah on Thursday.

## BYU Spoils Leach's Debut

By Lynn DeBruin

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young's defense was tired of watching film and sick of hearing about Mike Leach's vaunted Air Raid attack.

"It's a slap in the face," linebacker Brandon Ogletree said. "We were a Top 15 defense last year and I don't want to hear about how we should be scared of anybody."

After the way they shut down Washington State in a 30-6 victory Thursday night, perhaps some of the attention will shift their way.

BYU intercepted quarterback Jeff Tuel twice and sacked him three times while limiting Leach's offense to 224 yards total.

Leach was coaching his first game since being fired by Texas Tech in 2009 amid allegations he mistreated a player with a concussion.

While there was plenty of buzz about his return, especially against his alma mater and on national television, the offense was a dud.

"We vacillated, I thought, between playing frantic and then we'd play overly conscientious where we're trying not to make a mistake," Leach said. "At some point we have to reach that happy medium where each play is separate and you just do your part on each play."

Washington State came out throwing as expected, with Tuel starting 8 of 9. But his 10th pass was intercepted by Uona Kavenga, and the momentum shifted to BYU before a "white-out" crowd.

BYU's senior quarterback, Riley Nelson, then took over.

Nelson engineered a 10-play, 80-yard TD drive to give BYU a 7-0 lead. He had two big third-down completions to Cody Hoffman on the drive, for 28

and 12 yards, and found Skyler Ridley open for the 7-yard scoring pass.

"Riley is so competitive and so tough, he demands respect," BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said.

Nelson finished 25 of 36 for 285 yards, with two touchdowns — the second a 25-yard pass to tight end Kaneakua Friel that put BYU up 24-3 late in the second quarter.

Friel also caught an 18-yard scoring pass from third-string quarterback Taysom Hill in the second quarter and finished with six catches for 101 yards.

"His grit and determination day in and day out ... he's been a real bright spot of fall camp," Mendenhall said of Friel. "It didn't surprise me or anyone on our team what he did."

BYU's defense turned the most heads.

It held Washington State to minus-5 yards rushing, and limited Biletnikoff Award candidate Marquess Wilson to four catches for 61 yards.

Tuel completed 30 of 45 passes for 229 yards, but never really could sustain anything after the first interception.

"Any time we were about to ignite or catch fire something negative would happen," Leach said.

Leach was making his return against his alma mater, and while he never played football at BYU he gained inspiration for his spread passing attack from LaVell Edwards, for whom BYU's stadium is named.

At one point in pregame interviews, Leach said his team looked more like BYU of old than BYU.

Not on Thursday.

The BYU Cougars rolled up 426 yards offense, nearly twice that of Washington State.

They did it despite losing Hoffman, BYU's leading receiver in 2011, to a bruised his left

quad midway through the first quarter.

"Our team is hungry and I think that showed today," Mendenhall said.

Brigham Young had some new players step up.

BYU's second touchdown came with Hill in shotgun formation as the wildcat quarterback. The freshman faked to the runner in motion left then scrambled right, and on his first collegiate pass found Friel wide open for an 18-yard TD. It gave BYU a 14-0 lead with 13:26 left in the half.

The touchdown catch by Ridley, a former scout team player, came on his first career reception. He was in only because Hoffman was hurt.

And Jordan Johnson, who stepped in front of Wilson and returned an interception 64 yards to set up a third-quarter field goal, was making his first-ever start at cornerback. His last start, in 2009, had been at quarterback in high school.

"We all play this game to compete," Johnson said of going up against Wilson. "I was excited for the challenge."

On the other sideline, Leach wasn't having much fun.

The Air Raid attack had served him well at Texas Tech, where he was 84-43 with 10 bowl appearances. Thursday it went nowhere. The last time a Leach team failed to score a touchdown was in Texas Tech's 12-3 loss to TCU on Sept. 16, 2006.

The man dubbed the "Pirate of the Palouse" has a \$2.25 million contract but there is a way to go to bring Washington State back to respectability in the Pac-12.

"I think as a team we're a lost closer that we realize because the good stuff is great," Leach said. "But then also out of the blue you'll see the street ball out there."

## Tennis

### Brit Robson Posts Another Upset at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Laura Robson dissolved into giggles at a reference to British boy band One Direction.

Yes, she's definitely 18. She also has beaten two former Grand Slam champions at the U.S. Open, and will face another in her next match.

The British teen beat 2011 French Open winner Li Na in the third round Friday, two days after she ended the career of four-time major champ Kim Clijsters. Next up: Sam Stosur, who happens to be the defending champion.

"I have had a fairly tough draw, haven't I?" Robson said with the smile of a player racking up confidence.

Ranked 89th, Robson had never been past the second round of a major tournament or knocked off a top 10 opponent before this year's Open. Now she's done both, after eliminating the ninth-seeded Li 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2.

Robson put her hands to her head in I-can't-believe-this joy after the Chinese star returned her

serve long on the final point.

"I have had lots of tough matches against some very experienced opponents, so the way that I see it, it was time to start winning a few of them," Robson said.

She also showed poise after failing to close out the match in the second-set tiebreaker, then overcoming two incorrect calls in the third set where she had to replay points she would've won if the initial ruling had been right.

With a break point on Li's serve at 2-2 in the final set, Robson's return clipped the baseline and Li hit the ball wide. But the line judge called Robson's shot out and, after a review overturned it, Robson lost the replayed point. Li won the next point as well to earn game point. But with the Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd roaring its support, Robson rallied back to get the break.

"I was a little bit annoyed. But that's what happens from time to time, so you've got to deal with it," she said. "I think being a little bit annoyed seemed to help me, see-

ing as I broke the first game then I held serve the next time it happened."

On Wednesday, Robson ended Clijsters' career, winning both sets in tiebreakers in the second round against the 23rd-seeded Belgian. Robson's career might now be really getting started.

She became the next great British hope when she captured the 2008 Wimbledon girls' title at age 14. Four years later, injury-free for the first time in a while, she seems to be reaching that potential, the youngest woman ranked in the top 100.

"I'm only 18, so if I was that negative a year ago, then who knows what I'm going to be like in a few years," Robson said, referring to whether she ever doubted her future. "But, no, I have always thought that I can play with the top girls. Whenever I've practiced with, you know, Caroline or Maria, I've always felt that the level was there. It was just taking that onto the match court and keeping the level up for the whole match."

# Huskies Open 2012 Hosting San Diego State

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The last time Washington took the field, Keith Price outplayed Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III.

And the Huskies defense became a national punch line for ineptness.

Plenty has changed at Washington since last December's Alamo Bowl. But ultimately, giving up 67 points to Baylor remains the thing many remember about the Huskies.

The first steps in trying to change that image come Saturday night when Washington hosts San Diego State to open the 2012 season.

It's a dangerous game for the Huskies: the first game at CenturyLink Field, their temporary home for this season, while breaking in a new defensive coordinator and facing San Diego State's unique 3-3-5 defensive system.

Oh, and there's that showdown a week from now in Baton Rouge against No. 3 LSU that's drawing some attention too.

If it didn't help previously, this is one time when Washington's last-second escape against FCS Eastern Washington in last year's season opener might provide some help in making sure the Huskies aren't looking ahead to the matchup on the Bayou.

"I've only been looking at San Diego State. Lots of people were scared last year when we almost lost to Eastern and that was supposed to be a game we were supposed to handle pretty soundly," Washington wide receiver Kasen Williams said. "We don't want that to happen this year. At the end, we can worry about LSU next week."

What most will want to see are the changes new defensive coordinator Justin Wilcox has made to a unit that was the worst in school history a season ago.

Wilcox was hired away from Tennessee after Washington coach Steve Sarkisian fired Nick Holt and most of his defensive staff following the Alamo Bowl debacle, when Price's seven total touchdowns running and receiving amazingly weren't enough.

Wilcox has some new, young talent to use in trying to improve the Huskies defense, highlighted by freshman nickel back Shaq Thompson. Wilcox is likely to use multiple fronts and play five defensive backs a majority of the time, partly due to injury problems in Washington's linebacker corps.

Ask the guys on the other side of the ball who have gone against the Huskies defense through training came and they say they believe the improvement will be noticeable immediately.

"Our defense, they get after it. I see a huge change. I'm not trying to blow no one's

head up, our defense is really awesome," Washington running back Jesse Callier said. "I just can tell in our defensive player's body language, I can see their body language is like more confident. I can see them more confident that way."

The first test for Washington's new look defense will come from a familiar face. Ryan Katz started 14 games at Oregon State, including the entire 2010 season in Corvallis. But he fell out of favor with the Beavers and transferred to San Diego State for his senior season. Katz made one start against the Huskies, in Seattle, back in 2010 when Washington pulled out a 35-34 double overtime victory that was finally clinched when Katz's two-point conversion pass for Joe Halahuni fell to the turf.

"I started following San Diego State last year toward the end of the season. I liked what they had coming back and it's definitely shown since I've been here," Katz said. "I've grown close with the guys and it's been great working with them and getting to know everyone. I'll just look forward to getting out there Saturday and playing with them for the first time."

What Katz won't have is an experienced workhorse running back to lean on. Adam Muema got his chance in a few games last season, but was mostly an observer watching Ronnie Hillman rush for nearly 1,800 yards and 19 touchdowns. Hillman is gone to the NFL and Muema gets his first chance to carry the load against a Huskies defense that allowed nearly 169 yards per game on the ground last year.

The Aztecs also feature wide receiver Brice Butler, who transferred from USC for his senior season.

"I think Brice is going to have a good year. What's really strange to me is, last year we didn't have any wide receivers," SDSU coach Rocky Long said. "Last year, we were moving defensive backs to wide receivers so we have a couple wide receivers to put out there. This year, it seems like all we have is wide receivers."

Before last year's season opener, no one was quite sure what Price would bring. He ended up having one of the finest seasons in Washington's history. That same question now applies to running back, where the Huskies are trying to replace Chris Polk, the second-leading rusher in school history. It's up to Callier and sophomore Bishop Sankey to take on the running load and lessen the pressure on Price.

"They almost look alike at times in their stature on the field," Sarkisian said. "Maybe just the 4 and the 5 separate them. We will see what it looks like on game day."

## Padron Leads EWU Over Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Kyle Padron passed for 260 yards and a touchdown to lead Eastern Washington to a 20-3 victory against Idaho in the season opener for both teams on Thursday night.

Padron, who completed 13 of 33 passes with an interception, got off to a successful start in his quest to become the second straight SMU transfer to star at QB for the Eagles. Bo Levi Mitchell led them to the FCS national championship in 2010 and won the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player last year.

Padron, who started 21 games for SMU from 2009-11,

hit Jake Whitnell with a 3-yard TD pass in the second quarter to give Eastern Washington a 10-3 lead. Quincy Forte ran for 66 yards and a score.

It was the Eagles' first victory against an FBS school since an 8-5 win at Idaho in 2003.

Najee Lovett had eight receptions for 105 yards for the Vandals, who went 2-10 last season.

Although transfer Dominique Blackman won Idaho's starting QB job, he did not play Thursday. Logan Bushnell started and was 10 of 24 for 123 yards and an interception.



# Life: Home & Garden

The Subtle Art of

# BBQ

Practice Makes Perfect

## Equip Yourself for the Big Weekend: Last Days of Summer Are the Perfect Time to Cook on the Barbecue

By Hallie Simons  
For The Chronicle

For those in avid pursuit of a mouth-watering slab of brisket or pork shoulder pulled to perfection, look no further. Barbecue competitors from this summer's Cascade Country Cook Off shared some of their wisdom when it comes to cooking their meat up right in this highly subjective and subtle art.

The most basic of items necessary: a barbecue. The type will depend on what is being cooked and how much time it's going to take. For low and slow cooking of larger meats such as brisket and pork shoulder, a woodsmoke Traeger or offset smoker is recommended, while for shorter cooking periods such as for chicken a Weber (Bullet or otherwise) will work better. Ribs can go either way.

Bob Madock, of Maddog's Barbeque team, who taught an amateur cooking class at the 2012 Cascade Country Cook Off in July, says that "it's about balance between the texture of the meat and the smoke. ... Always use about half the smoke you think you need, because it can easily overpower the meat, and the type of wood is very important too."

The type of wood used when smoking will yield a different taste, so it's all about personal preference. Typical woods include hickory, apple, cherry and oak.

Another important aspect to keep in mind when cooking large meats is when it's going to be done, and thus knowing what internal temperatures the meat needs to be at for the tenderness desired, which will vary between meats and personal preference.

This also takes into account the type of cooking being done: "hot and fast" or "low and slow," again depending on personal preference. Each yields different results, so testing out all the different techniques will be beneficial.

And finally, flavor. Each barbecue cook has a unique flavor style, which may or may not relate to a traditional region. Memphis, Texas and Carolina styles each have very unique methods and flavors: most barbecue chefs find that they are a mix of some, or their individual meats harken from different regions. The most common distinction is in the sauce: Is it vinegar (Memphis), honey (Texas) or spice (Carolina) based?

When barbecuing competitively, it is also important to know what the judges are looking for. There are very specific rules governing presentation of the meat, texture/tenderness, leaving flavor as a completely subjective category, which can be found on the individual competition's websites, or on the Pacific Northwest Barbecue Association (PNWBA) contest rules page.

With barbeque, as with everything else in life, the saying "practice makes perfect" applies. Knowing what the individual likes as well as what those cooked for will like is not something to be learned overnight, much less perfected in just one weekend.

But as we end summer and many people get together for a Labor Day bash, it's a great time to start down that long road to better barbecue.

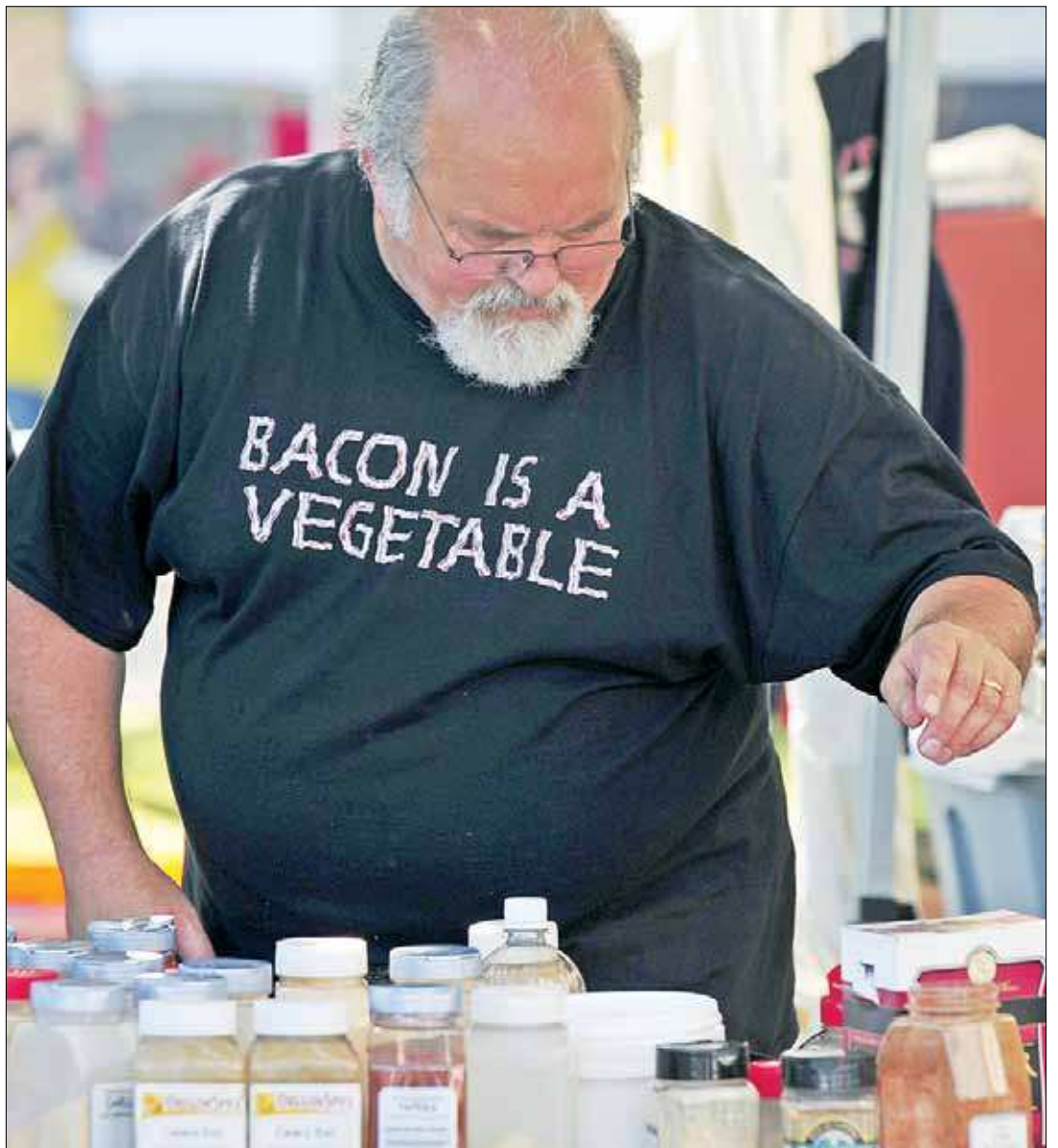


Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Phil Kippen, of Fall City's Damn Straight BBQ, glazes a rack of barbecue ribs prior to sending them into the judges at the Cascade Country Cook-Off at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis. Kippen, and Damn Straight Barbecue partner Bill Barna, of West Seattle, took home the Grand Champions award for their overall performance.



Smokers sit out behind the booths of competitive barbecuers at the Cascade Country Cook-Off at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis on Saturday, July 7.



Bob Madock, of Maddog's Barbeque team, looks for the right spice during his competition barbecue class at the Cascade Country Cook-Off in July, at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis.

**Top:** A stream of light shines down through the trees onto Buddy Lowrey's barbecue ribs inside his Traeger prior to entering them into the Cascade Cook-Off on Sunday at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis.



On the House

# Cleaning Your Barbecue



By James and Morris Carey

Morris' son Eric (called Ricky) has delighted the family with his talent for barbecuing. His wife and kids had been able to keep his mastery of the grill a secret until recently when he was asked to help cook at a large family gathering.

The question of the day was, "Boy Ricky, how do you get it so juicy, tasty and tender?" Since that event Ricky has been officially appointed family grill master. His secret is patience. Bring the barbecue up to about 400 to 450-degrees Fahrenheit, sear the chosen dish on both sides (a chicken or two on each side), turn down the heat way down and cook slowly to the desired degree.

Ricky now is teaching everyone in our family the fine art of barbecuing. After years of scorching hamburgers, splitting hot dogs and destroying such delicacies as fish and veggies, we have learned that patience is a virtue when grilling. That and not getting distracted.

Another trick that Ricky taught us: do not put the barbecue sauce on until the food is almost cooked, wait till the last minute. Brush it on, let it get warm, and then quickly remove your meal from the grill.

Before, our ritual was to burn the food and the sauce and then spend 15 minutes or more cleaning the grill. When properly cooked, barbecued food doesn't mess up the grill nearly as much.

Here's what we used to do: When the mess was really bad, we would close the top and turn the burners to high for about 15 minutes. The super heating process completely charred all the greasy remains. After burning everything to a crisp the barbecue was allowed to cool. At that point a simple wire brushing easily removed any last remnants. Although this technique worked faster with a piece of tin foil over the grill it was still a lengthy process.

After years of wire-brushing drudgery we learned an easier way. It involves water. Step one involves getting the grill hot. With or without foil — your choice. The foil does help. But it must be closely watched. Higher heat can damage your equipment. A wire brush still is needed, but the difference with our second method is that the brush gets dipped in water. The wet brush is quickly swiped onto and across the grates. As the water touches the grates it instantly turns to a gas and "steam-cleans" the area. We like to use a two-inch square brush on a long handle. The square brush end is small

enough to dip into a small bowl of water, and the long handle prevents hair loss on hands and arms while stroking the grates. Although a wire brush is used to apply the water, using it as a scrubber really isn't required. The water does all the work. You simply won't believe how well this technique works until you've tried it.

The tricks we described won't work on rust. A wire wheel on an electric drill is ideal for rust removal. However, an electric wire wheel might be overkill in situations where spots are hard to get to, or where rust is minimal. A tiny electric motor turns at an extremely high rate of speed making the tiny brass-and-steel brush attachments effective as rust eliminators.

Once your grill is clean use a clean cloth to apply a light coat of cooking oil. The oil will help to prevent rust, and food will be less prone to stick. Never paint a cooking surface. The ensuing meal will not only taste like wallpaper paste, it might be poisonous, as well.

For general cleaning, when everything has cooled off, apply a mild soap and water mixture to your barbecue in the same way you would wash your car. And remember, be sure to rinse all soap completely away, and hand-dry with a soft cloth to prevent water marks.

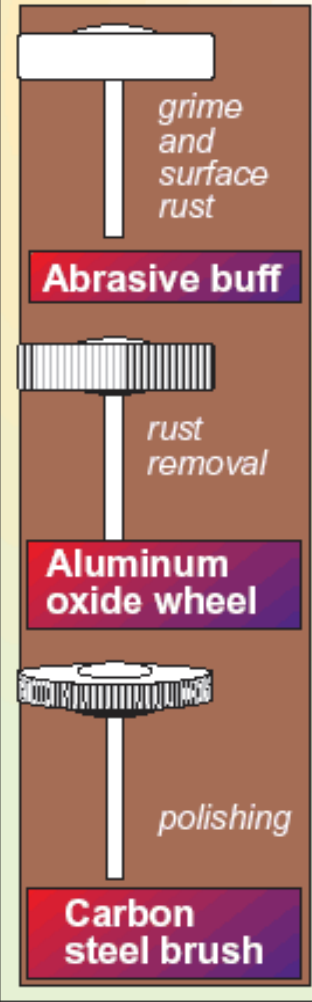
Finally, remember what we learned from Ricky: Start with a clean, oiled grill on high. Sear both sides to hold in juices, and turn down the heat. Add barbecue sauce after your food is cooked, and when it's heated, sit down for dinner. The grill will be a breeze to clean, your meal will be juicier and your family will consider you a quite the cook.



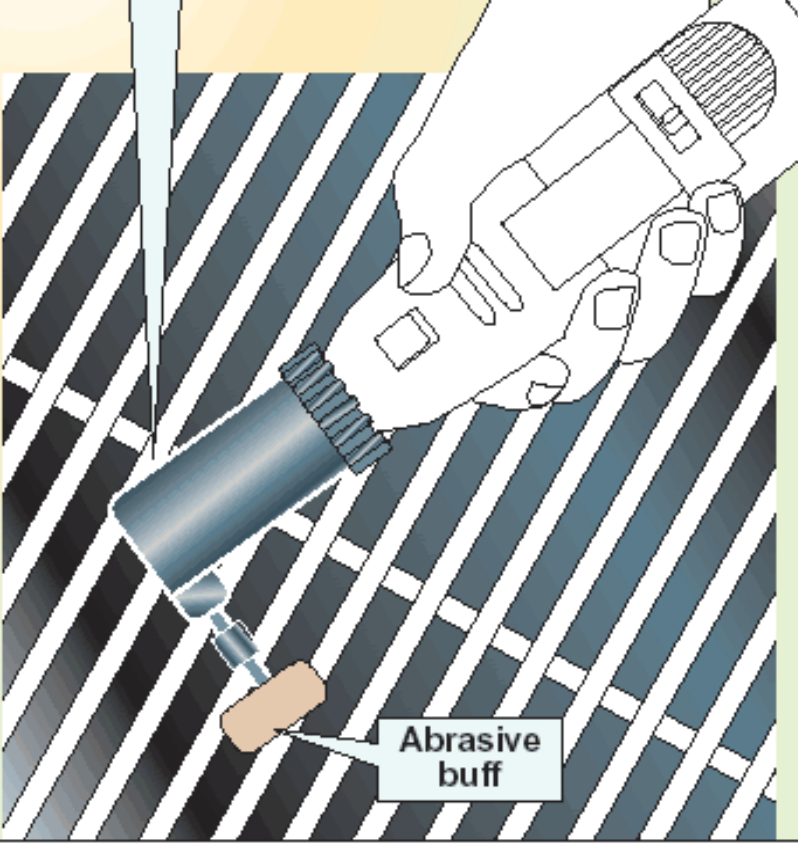
## Cleaning grills

A rotary tool and a right angle attachment allows you to get into hard-to-reach areas of burners and grates.

- Wearing gloves, remove grates from grill.
- Place them on a slip-free work surface.
- Using a coarse finishing abrasive buff in a rotary tool, grind away grill grime and surface rust.
- For extremely rusty grills use a carbon steel brush wheel.
- Put grates back into place and run the grill to burn off excess debris.



Right angle attachment for hard to reach areas



SOURCE: Dremel

Stan Kohler/AP

### TIP OF THE DAY THERMOS USES

Sir James Dewar invented the thermos bottle in merry old England on Aug. 29 in 1892 and ever since, thanks to his invention, we've had cold and hot liquids on demand anywhere and everywhere. In addition to keeping foods and beverages hot or cold, Sir Dewar's thermos bottle has other uses. When there's no running or heated water for cleanups, savvy workers and travelers take a bottle of hot soapy water along. It makes even the most remote area seem civilized. Even Robin Leach, who created Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (whose birthday was Wednesday), goes nowhere without one or two or three. One is hot, one is cold and one stays bubbly.

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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
Community Conversations

## Five Generations of the Clark Family



Photograph submitted by **Chris Clark**, Rochester

Five generations of the Sylvia Clark family had their photograph taken during a family gathering June 24 on Tauscher Road, Onalaska. In front are great-great-grandmother Sylvia Clark, Chehalis, holding her great-great-grandson Hunter McLean, and great-grandfather Dave Clark, Rochester. In back are, grandmother Angela Clark Williams, Rochester, left, and mother Shelby Williams, also of Rochester.

To submit your photograph, e-mail [voices@chronline.com](mailto:voices@chronline.com) or send mail to *Voices, The Chronicle*, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

## Births

- **JOLYN AND DAN CURFMAN**, Puyallup, a girl, Brynna Grace, July 28, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Enumclaw. Grandparents are Janet Amstutz, and Kevin and Julie Curfman, all of Chehalis.
- **YULIYA AND RYAN BUSSANICH**, Centralia, a girl, Aleena Isabel, Aug. 15, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **LEA ROBERTS AND JAN ZELENY**, Rochester, a girl, Ayva Lillian Zeleny, Aug. 15, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, Capital Medical Center.
- **JILLIAN AND ERIC HAINES**, Centralia, a boy, Ian Michael, Aug. 16, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, Capital Medical Center, Olympia.
- **TAUNA AND ANDREW FIEDLER**, Chehalis, a girl, Raelynn Michelle, Aug. 17, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Myrna and Chris Porter, Yelm; Susan York, Toledo; and Jeff and Renee Smith, Vader. Great-grandparents are Irene York, Toledo; Sue and Art Turner, Rainier, Wash., and Ronnie and Don Fiedler, Rainier, Wash.
- **TESSIE AND WILL BROGAN**, Chehalis, a boy, Aiden Glen, Aug. 17, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Patti and Joel Borchardt, Cinebar; Tim Borgan, Rainier, Wash.; Carmen Cox, Ethel; and Trevor Pattison, Redding, Calif.
- **ELIZABETH PENCE AND NATHAN KARL**, a girl, Lilly Mae Pence Karl, Aug. 17, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Steve Pence and Mary Pence, Chowchilla, Calif., and Rhonda Karl and Max Karl, Chehalis.
- **ANNIKA AND CHESTER IVERSON**, Onalaska, a girl, Piper Torhild, Aug. 20, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Roger and Nancy Iverson, Onalaska, and Jenny and Jerry Nelson, Burlington. Great-grandparents are Tillie Kinsman, Onalaska, and Anna Haga, Burlington.
- **AMY ESCOBAR AND NELSON NAVARRETE**, Centralia, a boy, Bryan Omar Mesia, Aug. 17, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Cheryl Freeborn, Centralia, and John Freeborn, St. Cloud, Fla.
- **NANCY AND NATHAN DEWAELE**, Morton, a girl, Bentleigh Susan, Aug. 19, 4 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Debbie Dewaele, Centralia; Joe Dewaele, Packwood; Tracy Hulce, Mineral; and Gary McDowell, Silver Creek.
- **ALYSSA MANU AND NICK LITTLEFIELD**, Rochester, a girl, Meeya Mae Starr Manu-Littlefield, Aug. 20, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- **WENDI AND RYAN COLEMAN**, Pe Ell, a boy, Ryan Gabriel, Aug. 21, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Rick and June Coleman, Pe Ell; Mark Schuon, Hayden, Idaho; and Stacey Hockett, Anchorage, Alaska. Great-grandparents are Orley and Vivian Johnson, Pe Ell.
- **KARLA REYNAGA AND JOSE CHAVEZ**, a girl, Averie Aleli, Aug. 23, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital.
- **LUANN AND JOSH BRIGGS**, Toledo, a girl, Ryleigh Kay, Aug. 23, 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are April and Mark Farey, Winlock, and Darrell and Sue Briggs, Toledo. Great-grandparents are Starr Pennington, Winlock, and Earl and Bea Withrow, Toledo.
- **JULIE AND RON MOORE**, Olympia, a boy, Calen Mase, Aug. 24, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Rick and Verona Moore, Rochester; Jerry Johnson, Rainier, Wash., and Larry Johnson, Spanaway. Great-grandparents are Leila Gerrish, Rainier, Wash.; Ed Garrish, Rainier, Wash.; and Florence Slingerland, Centralia.

## Voice of the People

Are you looking forward to the Nov. 4 elections?



**"Yes, I think Mitt Romney is going to beat Obama. We definitely need a change. I think Mitt is a good businessman and an answer to our problem."**

Jim Stiltner  
Rochester, barber



**"Well I'm leaving the country, so not really."**

Eva Leach  
Centralia, student



**"Yes, because it's my right to vote."**

Chuck Ament  
Centralia, retired



**"Yes because we all pretty much need to vote."**

Trevor Gocha  
Centralia, Grocery Outlet employee

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# The Chronicle

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Pets of the Week

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Pets of the Week

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Tigger is a very sweet 1 year old. He is Boxer and Pit, loves everyone, and is still a puppy! He will make a great family pet for you! #8775

"Lucy"



Lucy is a staff favorite. She is Lab/Pitbull, about 4 years old. She came in as a stray, walks great on a leash, loves to be petted, and seems good with other animals. #8751

"Five Kittens"



Five kittens about 8 weeks old. Still a little scared about being at the shelter, but they are very pretty, and deserving of loving homes! #9231

"Max"



Max is a happy 1 year old. He is already neutered, so he can go to his "forever" home right away. This pup loves everyone he meets! #8790

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Jim Yoke stands in front of the Brook Haynes Cafe in Packwood in this photo believed to have been taken in the mid 1940s. Yoke was about 100 years old at the time, according to Darla and Gary Matchett, who submitted this photo for The Chronicle's "Our Hometowns, Volume 1." The little boy in the photo is J.C. Hakes and the cafe in front of which both are standing burned in the 1970s when Bob Baker's Packwood Mercantile also burned, taking the cafe with it.

**THE LONG VIEW:**

*History of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe*

# Where and How the Cowlitz People Lived

The Upper Cowlitz villages were numerous and relatively small. They extended far upriver, nearly to Mount Rainier, this being possible because of the nature of their valley and the fact that Mount Rainier is an isolated peak rising from a low base, not a high point on a mountain range.



By Roy I. Rochon Wilson

Ignorance of this fact on the part of persons lacking total knowledge has resulted in some confusing and bizarre misconceptions about the Upper Cowlitz Indians.

The term "Stik Injun" means an Indian who is a member of a tribe in an upriver location. It is a simple descriptive term comparable to "Coast Indian."

However, at the hands of imaginative early writers, and some later ones too, the Upper Cowlitz "Stik Injuns" became wild and fearful dwellers of mountain fastnesses, a different kind of Indian from those of the lower country, and much feared by the latter.

All this is fiction and can be dismissed as such.

The fact is that the Lower Cowlitz mixed with the Upper Cowlitz in the same way that fellow tribesmen always do. Their social and economic welfare demanded that it be so. There were minor sub-cultural differences in living patterns, but these were never the occasion for anything more than an interested comment.

In an area generally lacking in inter-tribal conflict, it is perhaps unnecessary to say that there is no history or tradition of internecine war.

However, it is of interest to comment further on the setting of the Upper Cowlitz villages. Mount Rainier is a peak of 14,411 feet elevation, only a few feet lower than the highest mountain in the continental United States.

Nevertheless, Upper Cowlitz villages were situated only 17 miles from the mountain's highest point, and the elevation of those villages was only a thousand feet above sea level.

No mysterious mountain dwellers were these Upper Cowlitz Indians.

Wa-sa was an Upper Cowlitz village located where the city of Morton now stands.

The village of Koapk was situated at the present site of the Cowlitz Falls Dam, between Morton and Randle. The Cowlitz group who lived there was known as the k'wolama.

A large number of Upper Cowlitz lived in a village where the present town of Packwood stands. The Kiona family was a large portion of this community. Those living at Kiona Creek were known as the ceq'klama.

The Cowlitz boundary line above the Kiona area followed the ridgeline of the Sawtooth Range overlooking the Nisqually River.

According to legend, a "wrong" power inhabited the Nisqually River, which allowed only animals to swim across. During warfare between the tribes, this power became extremely evident, forcing the opposing enemies to remain on opposite shores. A hunter following a wounded animal would discontinue the search if the prey crossed the river.

Those who lived on the Cispus were known as the cispaclama.

Nesika was the home of Jim Yoke, a site now submerged under the waters of Riffe Lake. He maintained two homes, one where Coal Creek enters the Cowlitz, and the other located northwest of the present town of Packwood.

Jim, who was born about 1840 and died about 1943, was said to have practiced Indian medicine. He was an uncle to Mary Kiona.

La Wis Wis was a traditional place where Upper Cowlitz women collected cedar roots for their famous baskets. The lekla'wit group of Cowlitz lived near this great camp site, which was a great fishing place. Here the milky glacial waters of the Ohanepecosh River, flowing from Mount Rainier, are confluent with the waters of the Clear Fork, flowing from the Great Rocks near Tilton Pass.

The prized cedar roots were less than an inch in diameter, and long with no knots.

Here at La Wis Wis also grows the alder that provided the red dyes for the cedar baskets. Medicines were also here, such as the Easter lily bulb that was used as an eyewash when mixed with the milk of a mother's breast. Eyewash helped to heal the irritations of wind and smoke.

Here was also found the little fern that is good for asthma and the special little yellow violet that hides in the bush which, when the leaves are boiled and drunk, help to make for a big, nunc, strong baby.

Nearly everything that has been said about the Upper Cowlitz applies also to the Lewis River Cowlitz. They too, were Taidnapam Sahaptin of speech. In geography and ecology their habitat was comparable in nearly all respects. The Lewis River also has its source in a high peak, Mount Adams. This mountain was outside their territory, but some of its tributaries flowed from another isolated peak, Mount St. Helens that is about 30 miles from the main Cascade Ridge, and is located inside Cowlitz country.

The height of Mount St. Helens was only 9,671 feet (now considerably lower since the May 1980 eruptions), but the resources it provided the Lewis River Cowlitz were generally similar and equal to those of the Upper Cowlitz. Lewis river elevations are comparable to those of the Upper Cowlitz, adjacent to the peaks, but the Lewis River Valley is narrower and the best village locations were lower on the river. The city of Kalama, at the mouth of the Kalama River, now stands on the site of the ancient Cowlitz village of Thlakalamah.

The Kwalhiokwa Band in the Willapa Hills area called their principal village Wilapahiu, while the Lower Cowlitz called them Ohwilaph, or Swilaumsh. Salish names for some of the other Kwalhiokwa villages were Nomakum and Tsahwasin. The prairie at Boistfort was called Talaln.

Next week: their food.

Roy I. Rochon Wilson was an elected leader of the Cowlitz Tribe for three decades and is the author of more than 30 books, including several histories of the Cowlitz Tribe. He is a retired ordained Methodist minister and current spiritual leader of the tribe. Wilson lives near Winlock.

# TOP JOBS

To see more employment ads please turn to the classified section.

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**Local drywall company** has position available. Need hanger/taper with 5 years experience, own transportation. Serious applicants only. Send résumé to: P.O. Box 822, Chehalis, WA 98532 and call 360-262-3730, 8am-3pm.

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

**The City of Winlock** is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Water and Sewer Treatment Plant Superintendent. This is a supervisory position. To qualify for this position you must have a Washington State Certifications with a minimum of Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator WWIII, Water Distribution Manager WDMIII, valid Washington State Drivers License and a flaggers card. Cross Connection Control Certification preferred or ability to obtain within a reasonable time frame. Must have High School Diploma or equivalent and two years of experience in general construction, maintenance, public works, or any combination of training and experience that provides the required skill, knowledge and abilities. This position is responsible for operating and maintaining the city's MBR sewer plant and the city's water system. Duties include but are not limited to repairs, maintenance, the preparation of the annual departmental budget, lab tests, evaluating and recording data for state and or federal agencies, purchasing, emergency response, supervision of employees, training, and complaint response. This position will report to the Mayor and is a union position. The City offers an excellent benefit package and is an equal opportunity employer. Pre-employment physical/drug test required. Please submit a letter of application and resume to: Clerk/Treasurer Theda Curry, City of Winlock, P.O. Box 777, Winlock, WA 98596. (360) 785-3811, fax (360) 785-4378. Applications will be accepted until September 7, 2012.

## OFFICE/CLERICAL

**LG ISAACSON** seeks multi-tasked person for our LONGVIEW branch. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Full benefits/medical/401K. Established firm that distributes supplies to local industry. Room for growth. Drug free workplace. Send or bring resume to: 1331 Industrial Way Longview WA, 98632. No phone calls please.

## MANAGEMENT

**STORE MANAGER** in specialty retail (women's apparel preferred) with minimum of 3 years store manager experience. College degree a plus. Applications can be attained and dropped off at 1316 Lum Road, Centralia.

## RESTAURANT/CLUBS

**Now hiring** an experienced bartender. Apply in person at Kit Carson Restaurant, Chehalis. No calls.

## HEALTHCARE



**RN/LPN NEW GRADS WELCOME** Enjoy your job! Private Duty Nursing Part Time Shifts in Yelm, Chehalis & Rochester Flexible schedules! 1-800-637-9998 [www.availhome.com](http://www.availhome.com) EOE [inquire@availhome.com](mailto:inquire@availhome.com).

**NOW HIRING OFFICE ASSISTANT AND CAREGIVERS** Utilize your skills and make a positive difference working for a non-profit organization with a 40-year history. Full-time office assistant opportunity with benefits and pay. Caregiver positions available now. Flexible hours & benefits included. Please submit your resume materials to [jobs@kwacares.org](mailto:jobs@kwacares.org).



**RN's & LPN's LIBERTY COUNTRY PLACE**, Lewis County's only Registered Eden Alternative facility is now hiring Nurses. We provide excellent benefits including: medical, dental, vision and 401K. Contact Pauline McDaniel, DNS., 917 S. Scheuber Rd. Centralia, WA 98531

## GENERAL

**TIRES INC** has a position open for a tire technician. We are looking for a highly motivated individual with good customer service skills to join our team. Must be able to lift 75lbs, must have current DMV report with good driving record. Drug free workplace. Pay DOE. Medical, dental, 401K. Paid holiday and vacations. Apply in person at 1283 NW State Ave, Chehalis.

## DRIVERS

**CDL Truck Drivers** Walsh Trucking is a family owned and operated company and has current openings for CDL truck drivers in Randle, WA. Minimum 2 years experience. Drive newer well maintained equipment, enjoy paid time off, medical, dental, 401(k) and more! Call Ed at 360-497-5050 or apply online at [www.walshtruckingco.com](http://www.walshtruckingco.com).

**RoadLink** **Starting pay is \$10.00/hour \*\*\*ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS\*\*\***

Intermodal Logistics Solutions That Connect

**Warehouse Opportunities for Freight Handlers**  
RoadLink - Chehalis, WA location

**JOB FAIR** Tue. and Wed. August 28th and 29th 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Location: **Washington WorkSource Ser. 151 NE Hampe Way, Chehalis WA 98532**

Interviews will be conducted on-site, be prepared to complete an employment application

**SKILLS**

- Move up to 75 pounds with both manual and powered equipment
- Safely perform all required physical job duties wearing personal protective gear
- Read instructions numbers and write clearly and concisely in English

**Education and Experience Required:**

- Stand up forklift and or electric pallet jack experience is a plus
- Successfully complete all required company training

**Responsibilities will include:**

- Unloading freight from cargo containers
- Stack freight onto pallets for store delivery
- Maintain safety procedures & operations in the warehouse

**NOTE:** all applicants will be required to submit to a drug test and background check

Please join us at the job fair on Tue. & Wed. August 28th & 29th, for immediate consideration.

**Weyerhaeuser**  
Growing Ideas™

**RELEASING THE POTENTIAL FOR MEETING TOMORROW'S NEEDS.**

At Weyerhaeuser, our most valued resources aren't just the trees and timberlands we oversee. Our employees are the real reason we've been in business for over 100 years. Their skills and ingenuity have made Weyerhaeuser one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of wood products in the world. Discover your career path at Weyerhaeuser.

**JOURNEY-LEVEL MECHANICS**

Weyerhaeuser's Longview Truck Shop facility has one opening for a journey-level mechanic with Class 8 Truck experience. Shift work is required. Must be safety focused. Skills include: welding, electronic scales, gear train repair, air conditioning, ABS braking systems and Cummins engine experience. Must have experience in low voltage electrical and pneumatic systems. Must be able to handle multiple projects effectively. Must have excellent troubleshooting and problem-solving skills; will perform preventive maintenance; must be willing to flow to work across job boundaries; must demonstrate willingness and ability to learn new jobs and skills. Passes or be eligible to obtain a CDL. Must have excellent listening and communication skills; ability to demonstrate open, honest and regular exchange of information; and treat all employees with respect and dignity. Must be team oriented; puts team's needs ahead of individual interests; works to develop trust and respect; takes initiative and solves issues; and accepts personal accountability for team's plans and results.

Evidence of successful completion at a trade school or a minimum of 5 years of experience in the above competencies is required. This is a union position. Pay: \$20.08 plus shift differential. Competitive benefits package included.

To apply: Submit cover letter, resume and completed application by **September 8, 2012 to Worksource Cowlitz-Wahkiakum East, 305 South Pacific, Kelso, WA 98626; 360-577-2250.**

Qualified women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Weyerhaeuser is an Equal Opportunity Employer building a capable, committed, diverse workforce.



# Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 6.

## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	8		2					
5				1		8		4
6					7		5	
			3			9		2
9							4	7
1				5				
			8					2
					7	5		6
						6	4	3
								1

9-1-12

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## Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	O	I	S	T			B	L	E	E	P	
A	N	S	W	E	R		K	A	I	S	E	R
D	O	M	I	N	O		O	R	N	E	R	Y
			G	A	B		D	O	E			
C	U	D		C	U	B	A	N		M	E	L
A	T	E		I	S	A	K		S	A	L	E
R	O	S	E	T	T	A		T	A	C	O	S
S	P	I	K	Y		I	C	E	C	A	P	S
O	I	S	E		K	N	E	E		W	E	E
N	A	T		B	E	G	A	N		S	S	N
			C	A	Y		S	A	O			
F	A	C	I	L	E		E	G	R	E	S	S
U	N	P	A	I	D		D	E	C	E	I	T
N	Y	L	O	N			D	A	L	L	Y	

- ACROSS**
- 1 British elevator
  - 5 Dog show figure
  - 10 Orange or lime
  - 12 Trends
  - 13 Save your —!
  - 14 Parthenon goddess
  - 15 Hindu attire
  - 16 Wise one
  - 18 Good name for a cook?
  - 19 Gym amenities
  - 23 Festive night
  - 26 Signs off on
  - 27 Jazz's home
  - 30 Petty
  - 32 Highest points
  - 34 Falling star
  - 35 Zodiac twins
  - 36 Caution
  - 37 Service charge
  - 38 JFK arrival of yore

- 39 Opposed
  - 42 Weaken gradually
  - 45 Sweater sz.
  - 46 Orchidlike blossom
  - 50 Dramatic drop
  - 53 Include a document, as with an email
  - 55 Crete's sea
  - 56 Ritz
  - 57 Turn back the clock
  - 58 Mr. Rooney
- DOWN**
- 1 Rome money, formerly
  - 2 Ovid's route
  - 3 Having delicate health
  - 4 Well-known pharaoh
  - 5 Scribble down
  - 6 "Oh, gross!"
  - 7 Membership charges

- 8 Polite chap
- 9 Hairy twin
- 10 ABC rival
- 11 A real eye-opener
- 12 Depression between hills

- 17 Month pts.
- 20 Variety of tea
- 21 Delhi coins
- 22 Flower part
- 23 Horror film street
- 24 Watch
- 25 Wonder Woman's friend
- 28 Poles' connector
- 29 Egg producers
- 31 Trillion, in combos
- 32 Meeting outlines
- 33 Warm the bench
- 37 Hamlet's oath
- 40 Right on!
- 41 Powerful magnate
- 42 Bandy words
- 43 Toward shelter
- 44 Wrinkle-nosed dogs
- 47 Money in Pretoria
- 48 Gross
- 49 Bashful
- 51 Born as
- 52 Hood's gun
- 54 Dundee duo

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		
10				11		12					
13					14						
15				16	17			18			
			19	20			21	22			
23	24	25		26			27		28	29	
30			31				32			33	
34							35				
	36						37			38	
				39		40			41		
42	43	44			45			46	47	48	49
50			51	52			53	54			
55							56				
57								58			

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	8	6	7	9	5	2	3	4
9	4	5	1	2	3	7	8	6
3	7	2	8	6	4	5	9	1
8	2	9	4	7	6	1	5	3
6	1	7	3	5	2	8	4	9
4	5	3	9	1	8	6	7	2
5	3	1	6	4	7	9	2	8
2	9	4	5	8	1	3	6	7
7	6	8	2	3	9	4	1	5

### 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: F equals G

"AY ZNW VJRM MN PASG ZNWH PAYG

MLHNWFL MN MLG GRX, ZNW LJSG MN PASG

XJRFHGNWCPZ." — TGJRRG ONHGJW

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Learning ... is an illustrated excursion into the minds of the noble and the learned." — Taylor Caldwell

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# Summer Specials



### COUNTRY LIFE

14.98 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home ready for your updates. Detached 3-car garage, several usable outbuildings. Close to I-5 & no flooding. #9419  
Randy Sullivan (360) 269-0413 **\$225,000**



### WELL MAINTAINED

2400 sq. ft. home, located close to town on 3 acres of land. Large shop, green house, chicken coop, deck, patio and private yard. #9500  
Patti Longden (360) 269-2589 **\$219,000**



### COUNTRY COMFORT

Cheaper than rent. Huge shop and Boistfort water share included. 1+ acres of nice flat land. Nicely updated home. #9134  
Martha Hunt (360) 269-6200 **\$195,000**



### PRIVACY PLUS

Real sellers that have taken care of their home. 2.83-acre of a real park bordered by a creek. Property also has a 30 x 30 shop. Call or Text me with any questions. #9369  
Cara Nicholas (360) 269-0914 **\$139,000**



### SPACIOUS HOME, WONDERFUL VIEW

Over 2700sq.ft. of quality formal living with fireplace. Large formal dining room. Kitchen features granite counters and alder cabinets. Main floor master has 5 piece bath. Media room, 4 plus bedrooms. Covered porch to relax and view Mt St Helens. #9451  
Greg Lund (360) 508-0752 **\$285,000**



### COTTAGE BY THE LAKE

Walk to Mayfield Lake from this 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath rambler. Low maintenance yard, double lot, fully fenced and detached shop/garage. Perfect starter or retirement home. #9368  
Dennis Crow (360) 520-1655 **\$169,000**



### CUSTOM LOG HOME

On 8.83 acres, just outside Adna with shop, barn and pond. Immaculate condition and quality construction. Open layout, wired for generator. A beautiful setup! #8889  
Anna Hubbard (360) 520-5242 **\$330,000**



### CENTRALIA CHARMER

Delightful home on the outskirts of Centralia. 3 bed, 1 bath, 1925 sq.ft., additional game room/den/office. Fully fenced backyard with gazebo/patio. #9446  
Raylene Suter (360) 520-4440 **\$131,500**



### 2 MASTER SUITES!

Beautiful 2-story home in the country, 4 BR/3-1/2BA. Hardwood & slate floors, granite/marble counters & maple cabinets. Master suites on each floor, downstairs master is ADA. 8x14 pantry off kitchen, formal dining. 1180 sq. ft. wrap-around covered porch. Detached garage/shop, fruit trees, good soils for gardening. 2.72 acres, 1.2 miles from I-5. #9253.  
Debbie Hubbard (360) 520-3867 **\$249,999**



### NEAT AS A PIN!

Ply your gardening skills here. This property has been a show piece of Napavine for years. Large backyard, home in great condition. Electric and propane heat. #9491  
Gary Fox (360) 520-2138 **\$129,000**



### WATER FRONT HOME

Beautiful large 4+BD home w/own dock on Lake Mayfield. This home has many new upgrades w/2900 sq. ft. of fun on the lake. Plenty of parking. #8578  
Walter Cuestas (360) 219-6593 **\$305,000**



### BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, in Newaukum Heights. This split level home has 2374 sq. ft., security system, 2 car attached garage, deck, nicely landscaped, walk-in-pantry, fireplace, pellet stove. The quiet cul-de-sac is a great place to enjoy views of Mt. Rainier. #8979  
Dave Schilperoot (360) 880-6221 **\$235,000**



### RETREAT TO COMFORT

In this beautiful 3BD/2BA home, also includes a guest house with 3/4BA & kitchen. Both homes are fully furnished very nicely. 3 decks & beautiful landscape. Very close to Lake Mayfield & recreation. #8577  
Tracy Tingle (360) 880-1889 **\$189,000**



### NEW HOME

Come buy a brand new home with all the upgrades in a great new community. Home has fine craftsmanship, with granite, new appliances and heat pump. Space to park your motor home too. #9237  
Alicia Bull (360) 269-1144 **\$179,990**



### PRIVATE CUSTOM HOME

Beautiful setting, cedar siding/tile roof, paved driveway. Electric/propane/wood heat. Separate 3 bay shop w/attached workshop. #9282  
Dennis Crow (360) 520-1655 **\$320,500**



### "REALLY COME LOOK"

I see a lot of homes and this one is rare and unique to any other. 1910 character that is like brand new. 3 acres, 36x48shop. Come quick. #9258  
Cara Nicholas (360) 269-0914 **\$219,000**

To View More Pictures Of Our Listings, Visit [www.century21lund.com](http://www.century21lund.com)

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chehalis@century21lund.com

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250-A Westlake Ave., Morton



MLS



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Your Place

# Cracked Concrete; Bathroom Wallpaper; Cash Payments

By Alan J. Heavens  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

A reader said there was a 20-foot crack running across her 15-year-old concrete patio that had been repaired with caulking. She asked if she should have the patio repoured.

Another reader, who has been in residential construction and building supplies for 45 years, wrote that any 200-square-foot patio that has lasted 15 years with only one crack means the patio was built right in the first place, but with one exception.

"The crack tells me the original builder did not put in the correct expansion joints. Thus, the crack is the concrete's need to make its own expansion joint. Rather than dig up a concrete pad that is still very serviceable, consider painting the concrete with a high quality concrete paint. That will cover the caulk line and make it all blend together. If the caulk line has failed,

clean out the caulk and replace it with a high quality silicone or other sealant made specifically for concrete.

"You can make it blend in with a coat of paint that will also extend the life of the concrete pad. With minor maintenance, this concrete should be good for another 15 years."

**Q:** I wallpapered one bathroom 20 years ago when our house was first built. I put wallpaper directly over unfinished wallboard.

This was "removable" wallpaper, though my experience with that in other places is that it isn't very removable.

This bathroom does not have a shower and there has been little steam in the room. I would like to get rid of the wallpaper, but I'm concerned about what kind of mess I'm going to find.

**A:** Probably a lot of mess.

I received a few comments in

response to a reader's concern about paying a remodeling contractor in cash.

"You had brought up some nefarious reasons for this but it may be something far simpler," wrote one reader. "I had a similar situation this past spring with a plumbing contractor who was doing an upgrade of my master bath.

"Like the contractor in your column, he came highly recommended. He told me he didn't accept credit cards because of the extra bookkeeping involved and the credit card company fee. I was initially taken aback by his cash/check-only business, but then I found the perfect work-around (for me).

"One of the credit-card companies I use issues checks which can be used as cash or as a regular check.

"So I wrote the check to myself for the total amount of the work, deposited it into my bank account, then wrote the down payment and final checks to him from my checking account.

"I could just have easily issued one of the checks directly to him, but some have an expiration date, and if he didn't cash it within the time limit, it would have caused a problem.

"The beauty of this is twofold. One, you can pay in 'cash' and still use your credit. And, if you pay the contractor with one of the checks and there is a problem, you would be protected by the terms of your agreement with the issuing company."

The contractor in the original letter wanted cash, not a check. I personally would never use a credit card to pay for renovations. Maybe I would to purchase some materials that the contractor would install, but that's it.

**Q:** My family room is ground level, behind a garage. The heating vents run under the concrete pad. Depending on the amount of water and the direction of heavy rainstorms, we get

water in these pipes.

I have considered cutting a hole in the garage floor and installing a sump pump, but I am not sure this will solve the problem. If it will, where do I place the pump?

The downspouts are in good shape and direct the water away. The pad is ground level and about 4 inches.

Is blocking these vents an option?

**A:** I have never faced such a situation. One would think that the contractor wouldn't have run the vents under the concrete pad, but you never know.

Have any of you had a similar problem? Feel free to comment and offer solutions.

Questions? E-mail Alan J. Heavens at [ahavens@phillynews.com](mailto:ahavens@phillynews.com) or write him at The Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia PA 19101. Volume prohibits individual replies.

## ADVICE: Dear Abby

# Make Sure Your Dog's Toys Don't Become Objects Of Peril

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing hoping to avert another tragedy like we experienced last week. Our German shepherd, Leah, was playing with a hard rubber ball the size of a tennis ball. Somehow, the ball slid down her throat. I tried to dislodge it by grabbing and pulling it out, then I tried the Heimlich maneuver. Neither worked. By the time we got Leah to the veterinarian, she was dead. They tried for 25 minutes to revive her.



By Abigail Van Buren

Leah was a friendly, funny, loving dog, not yet 2 years old. We miss her terribly. Abby,

please tell your readers to never, ever let their dog play with any object that fits into its mouth. If it fits, it can lodge in the throat. I don't want anyone else to experience the pain of losing their dog like we lost ours. — KAREN IN CENTER VALLEY, PA.

**DEAR KAREN:** Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved pet. However, because you wrote to other dog owners, take comfort in the knowledge that you have very likely saved another four-footed family member's life.

**DEAR ABBY:** My well-meaning mother continues to give me "classics" from her wardrobe that she no longer wears. I'm a size 6 to 8 in my

Mom is in her 80s and wears 12 to 14. Our sense of style is also not the same.

My problem is, after insisting I take these items, she'll often ask for them back several years later. It becomes awkward when I must explain I gave her clothes away. How can I politely stop her from gifting me these items? — NO LONGER HAS THEM

**DEAR NO LONGER HAS THEM:** Say, "Mom, these things won't fit me. But I'll be glad to drop them off at a charity thrift shop for you." It's honest, it's practical, and someone can enjoy them.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married three years, and we are both lucky to have families that are kind and

supportive. However, there is one recurring issue with his family that I find annoying.

Nobody in my husband's family has a driver's license or owns a car. This includes his two aunts and mother, who all live in the same town we do. As the only driver in the family, I am regularly asked to shuttle relatives to the doctor, the pet groomer, the grocery store, etc.

Abby, none of them have any physical or mental disability that prevents them from driving. We live in a city with a number of cab companies that serve the area. I work hard so I can pay my car insurance bills, my car payments and buy gas to get to where I need to. I'm starting to resent being asked to drive three able-bodied adults who

are perfectly capable of driving themselves or taking a taxi.

Am I being inconsiderate? Is there a way to politely convey that I do not wish to play chauffeur? — DRIVEN CRAZY IN MASSACHUSETTS

**DEAR DRIVEN CRAZY:** Yes, there is — and because these are his relatives, your husband should be the one to tell them that you have been generous enough and it's time for them to arrange other transportation.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

# Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 5. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

L	I	F	T		J	U	D	G	E
C	I	T	R	U	S		V	O	G
B	R	E	A	T	H		A	T	H
S	A	R	I		O	W	L		S
			L	O	C	K	E	R	S
E	V	E		O	K	S		U	T
L	I	T	T	L	E		A	P	E
M	E	T	E	O	R		G	E	M
	W	A	R	N		F	E	E	S
			A	G	A	I	N	S	T
S	A	P		M	E	D		I	R
P	L	U	N	G	E		A	T	T
A	E	G	E	A	N		S	W	A
R	E	S	E	T			A	N	D

- ACROSS**
- 1 Asparagus parts
  - 5 Food fish
  - 8 License plate
  - 11 Theater award
  - 12 Lampshade support
  - 14 Vane dir.
  - 15 Uncultivated flowers (2 wds.)
  - 17 Dugout VIP
  - 18 Works as an usher
  - 19 Money, slangily
  - 21 Jeans go-withs
  - 23 Cambodia neighbor
  - 24 Lets loose
  - 27 Motor parts
  - 29 Brain scan, for short
  - 30 Treadmill users
  - 34 Paper source (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Ski lift
  - 2 Wading bird
  - 3 Carpet thickness
  - 37 — choy
  - 38 Nostalgic time
  - 39 Taxi driver
  - 41 Good buddy
  - 43 Regard as
  - 45 Medieval adventures
  - 47 Garden shovel
  - 50 Work — — sweat
  - 51 Backbreaker of adage (2 wds.)
  - 54 Come to the rescue
  - 55 Holy cow!
  - 56 Vanished — thin air
  - 57 Fabric meas.
  - 58 Soap ingredient
  - 59 Overcharge, slangily
  - 4 Tranquil
  - 5 Decided on
  - 6 NATO kin
  - 7 Selected a card
  - 8 Pace
  - 9 Cattle breed
  - 10 Disease causer
  - 13 Church readings
  - 16 Hwys.
  - 20 How on a ship
  - 22 Reached the summit
  - 24 Hardly any
  - 25 — Speed-wagon
  - 26 Freud topic
  - 28 Roadie gear
  - 30 Half of a Heston role
  - 31 Recede
  - 32 Steal
  - 33 Starry vista
  - 35 Changes color
  - 36 Stout
  - 39 Gourmet mushrooms
  - 40 Fine violins
  - 41 Amorous archer
  - 42 Jewelry box item
  - 44 Helena rival
  - 45 Wharf
  - 46 Lift anchor
  - 48 First 007 movie (2 wds.)
  - 49 I could — — horse!
  - 52 Mole, sometimes
  - 53 Pan for stir-frying

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12		13		14	
15				16				17	
	18					19		20	
			21			22		23	
24	25	26				27	28		
29				30				31	32
34			35	36				37	
			38					39	40
	41	42				43	44		
45				46		47		48	49
50				51		52			53
54				55				56	
57				58				59	

## Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

6	7					4		
5	1	3		9				
			9	8	6	5		3
4	5	2	1					6
	9					7		
					8			1
	8	5					7	2
			7		2		3	5
					5		6	

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 5

3	8	9	2	5	4	7	1	6
5	2	7	6	1	3	8	9	4
6	1	4	9	8	7	2	5	3
8	4	3	7	6	9	1	2	5
9	5	2	1	3	8	6	4	7
1	7	6	5	4	2	3	8	9
4	6	8	3	9	1	5	7	2
2	3	1	4	7	5	9	6	8
7	9	5	8	2	6	4	3	1

Today's clue: C equals D

"JBGS TBKN WXJJBAG. TADP TBKN  
VXHSNKZD. VAOZ TBKN NZXDK. 'LXHJZ  
KNXK'J XVV KNXK YXKKZDJ BG KNZ ZGC."

— PDBJ PDBJKAMMZDJAG

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 5:** "If you want to live your life through to the end, you have to live dangerously." — Jeanne Moreau

## Celebrity Cipher



**GET FUZZY** by Darby Conley



**NON SEQUITUR** by Wiley



**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** by Stephan Pastis



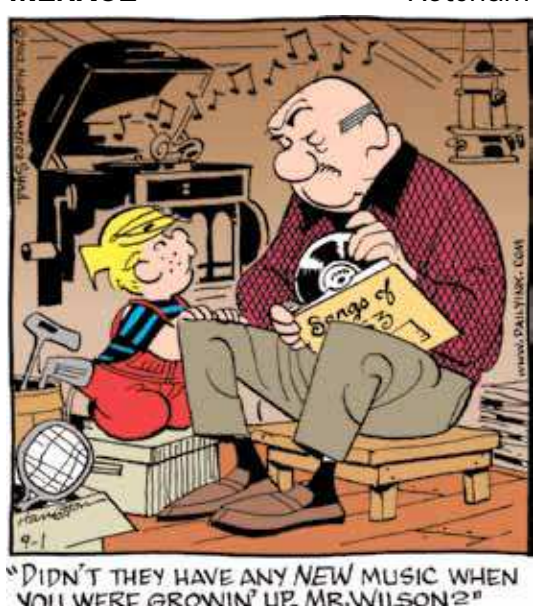
**HERMAN** by Jim Unger



**RHYMES WITH ORANGE** by Hilary B. Price



**DENNIS THE MENACE** by Hank Ketcham



**DILBERT** by Scott Adams



**PICKLES** by Brian Crane



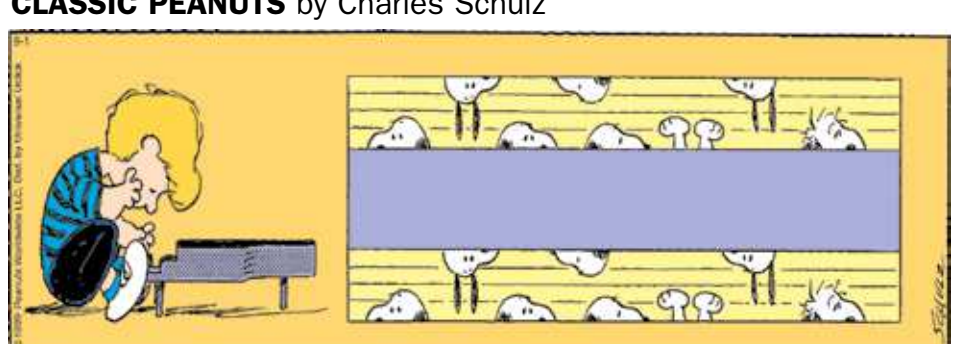
**WIZARD OF ID** by Parker & Hart



**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE** by Lynn Johnston



**CLASSIC PEANUTS** by Charles Schulz



**HI & LOIS** by Greg & Brian Walker



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & John Marshall



**SHOE** by Chris Cassatt & Gary Brookins



**FRANK & ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**B.C.** by Mastroianni & Hart



**BEEBLE BAILEY** by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker













MONDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 3, 2012

Monday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.

TUESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 4, 2012

Tuesday Evening TV schedule grid with columns for channel, time, and program details.