

Mysterious Murders

Almost 15 Months Ago, Authorities Say
a Woman Gunned Down Her Husband,
Son and Pets at Their Winlock Home
Before Killing Herself — Why? / Main 3



Strong Pitching Drives Lizards Sweep

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Raising Salmon

Cowlitz River Hatchery Adds to Science and Visitor Center

By Bianca Fortis
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As the last part of a \$30 million overhaul of the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery, Tacoma Public Utilities has completed a \$481,000 remodel of the hatchery's visitor center.

The grand opening of the center was Friday.

Chris Gleason, the community and media services manager at Tacoma Public Utilities, said the goal is to make the hatchery a destination site for visitors in the area.

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Michael Lonergan, 6, plays with an exhibit while his brother, Carl, and father, Joe, look on during the grand opening of the expanded visitor center at the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery on Friday.

Weather

TONIGHT: Low 53
TOMORROW: High 63
Few showers
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by
Jadene Magana, third
grade, Jefferson-Lincoln
Elementary School,
Centralia

Food



Cheesemakers Share Their Secrets

/ Life: Food

Deaths

Clark, Charles N.,
88, Spokane
Hamilton, Edna
Lee, 74,
Chehalis
Thayer, Arnold
M., 70,
Ridgefield

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, June 12

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

Ribbon cutting, Community Farmers Market, noon, Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, 740-1212 or info@communityfarmersmarket.net

Public Agencies

Lewis County Planning Commission, meeting canceled, 740-1146

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

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

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

Libraries

Teen Writing Group, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Centralia Timberland Library, 736-0183

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

Senior Centers

Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Pinochle, noon, \$1, Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

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

Free tax information for seniors and low-income, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., appointment necessary, Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

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

Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Morton Senior Center, 496-3231

Zumba, 6-7 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Organizations

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

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

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

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

Public Agencies

Riverside Fire Authority Governance Board, 5 p.m., Fords Prairie station, 1818 Harrison Ave., Centralia, 736-3975

Toledo School Board, budget workshop, 6 p.m., district office boardroom, 864-6325

Libraries

PageTurners book discussion, for adults, "Manhunt, the 12-day Chase for Lincoln's Killer," by James L. Swanson, 3-4 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library, 985-2148

"Alien Encounters: Sci-Fi Movies and the Cold War Culture of the 1950s," for adults, by film reviewer and lecturer Robert Horton, includes exhibit by Lewis County Historical Museum, 6-7 p.m., refreshments provided, 748-3301

Support Groups

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

Loss of a Child Support Group, 7-8:30 p.m., Providence Professional Center, 748-4347

Senior Centers

Nutrition lunch, noon, suggested donation \$3 for 60 and over, under 60, \$5.95, Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Seniors' Bible study, 10 a.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 736-6769 or 324-9050

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

Learn to dance, 10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Write your life, 1 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

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

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

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

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

Low impact exercise, 9-10 a.m., Olequa Senior Center

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

Open pool, 9:30 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Organizations

Friendly Neighbors Garden Club, 11 a.m., call for meeting location, 748-6189

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

Cowlitz Prairie Grange, potluck dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m., 864-2023

Thursday, June 14

Open mic, 5:40 p.m. signup, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, 434 N.W. Prindle St., Chehalis, 740-0492

Public Agencies

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

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Oddfellows Community Center, 202 S. Main, Bucoda, 273-9724

Libraries

The Knitting Circle, for adults and teens, 4-6 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library, 985-2148

"Stuffed Animal Sleepover," for children, bring a favorite stuffed animal, tuck them in for the night, come back the next day for a pajama party to find out what mischief the animals got into, part of Summer Reading, Winlock, Timberland Library, 785-3461

Support Groups

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

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

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

Editor's Best Bet

Centralia College Vocal Ensembles, Jazz Band to Perform Tonight

The Centralia College Vocal Ensembles and Jazz Band are joining together tonight to present their first "Dessert Concert" — an evening of love songs, show tunes, and dessert.

"Dessert Concert" will be at 7 p.m. at Harrison Square Presbyterian Church, 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia.

The Centralia College Jazz Band will accompany the Vocal Ensembles on several numbers arranged by Johnny Toulouse (Centralia College Music student), in addition to playing a few tunes on their own. The program includes: "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast," "Listen" from "Dream-

girls," "Wheels of a Dream" from "Ragtime," "Sun and Moon" from "Miss Saigon," and "Sing, Sing, Sing." They are also planning to sing several selections from "Mamma Mia": "I Have a Dream," "Waterloo" and "Mamma Mia."

Desserts will be served to the audience. Seating is limited to those with tickets. Tickets may be obtained free of charge by emailing rwoodcock@centralia.edu.

Donations will be collected in order to purchase new pianos for the practice rooms at Centralia College.

This event is sponsored by Pro Musica, the Centralia College music club.

Senior Centers

Low impact exercise, 9-11 a.m., Olequa Senior Center

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

Computers level 2, 9:11:30 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Low-impact exercise class, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Watercolor class, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

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

Dance day, 10-11:45 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

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

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

Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation, Morton Senior Center, 496-3231

Zumba, 6-7 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Open pool, 9 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Cook's choice lunch, 11:30 a.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Wood carving class, 1:33 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Quilt class, 1:3 p.m., Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Pancake breakfast, \$5, Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Organizations

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

Support Groups

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






Wednesday, June 13

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

Young Professionals Lewis County Networking Social, 5-8 p.m., Riverside Golf Club Roof Top Bar, Chehalis, (206) 293-6126

The Weather Almanac

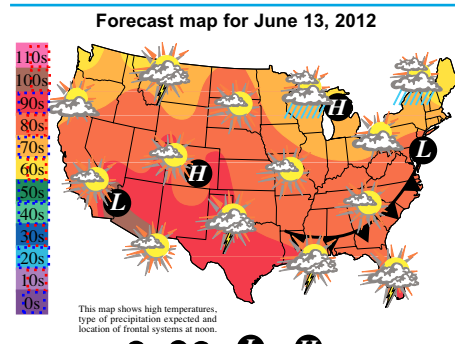
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				
Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
53°	63° 45°	65° 45°	72° 53°	72° 52°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	49.92	65.0 -0.06
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.93	85.0 -0.12
Cowlitz at Packwood	3.37	10.5 +0.24
Cowlitz at Randle	8.09	18.0 +0.12
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	8.87	--- +1.09

National Map



Centralia

Data reported from Centralia

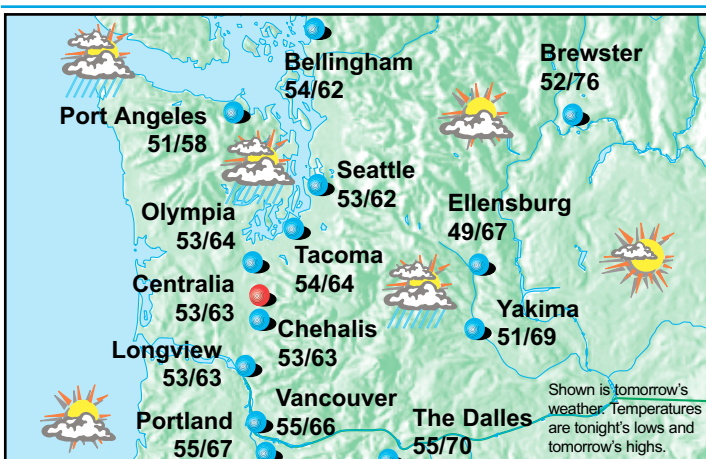
Temperature		
Yesterday's High	75	
Yesterday's Low	43	
Normal High	73	
Normal Low	50	
Record High	96 in 1941	
Record Low	39 in 1988	
Precipitation		
Yesterday	0.01"	
Month to date	1.18"	
Normal month to date	0.79"	
Year to date	23.37"	
Normal year to date	23.72"	

Area Conditions

City	Hi/Lo	Prcp.
Packwood	75/42	0.00
Pe Ell	78/47	0.11
Rochester	75/42	0.00
Toledo	82/55	tr.
Napavine	75/44	0.00

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

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Wed.	Thu.	City	Wed.	Thu.
Bremerton	63/50 sh	63/49 sh	Spokane	69/45 t	69/46 s
Ocean Shores	59/49 sh	59/50 sh	Tri Cities	80/50 s	77/49 s
Olympia	64/47 sh	66/46 sh	Wenatchee	74/54 s	76/55 s

Sun and Moon

Sunset tonight	:9:07 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	:5:17 a.m.	
Moonrise	:1:50 a.m.	
Moonset	:3:45 p.m.	

Pollen Forecast

Allergen	Wednesday	Thursday
Trees	Low	Low
Grass	None	None
Weeds	High	High
Mold	None	None

World Cities

City	Wed.	Thu.	City	Wed.	Thu.
Baghdad	115/79 s	111/79 s	New Delhi	109/86 s	108/86 s
Beijing	92/63 pc	78/63 pc	Paris	71/53 sh	65/53 sh
London	65/45 sh	64/45 sh	Rio de Janeiro	76/67 pc	77/67 pc
Mexico City	83/55 t	82/55 t	Rome	84/60 sh	77/60 sh
Moscow	72/58 ra	73/58 ra	Sydney	63/52 ra	65/52 ra

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Questions Remain in Winlock Murder-Suicide

FIFTEEN MONTHS LATER:

Detectives Still Believe Mother Was the Shooter, but a Motive Remains Unclear

By Stephanie Schendel

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WINLOCK — More than a year after the 2011 Winlock murder-suicide, police can only speculate why a woman described as the family's "peacekeeper" suddenly shot her husband, her autistic son and the family's pets before killing herself.

The bodies of Cathy L. Walter, 65, Rodney Walter, 57, and their 18-year-old son Devon Walter were found in their home at 414-61 Frost Road, about five miles east of Winlock, on March 15, 2011.

There was no suicide note, and family and neighbors told police that Cathy didn't seem depressed and had not been acting suspicious in her final interactions with them.

The rural, two-story log cabin-style house is now vacant, according to a neighbor. The shades are drawn in all the windows, and a tattered American flag still hangs from the roof.

While the Lewis County Sheriff's Office still waits for the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab to analyze the blood splatters from the house to confirm the police's theory on the sequence of events, documents obtained by The Chronicle under the state's public records law suggest that the family's troubled finances could be a potential cause for the murder-suicide.



Devon Walter
son of apparent
shooter



Rodney Walter
husband of
apparent

"That was the only possible motive we came up with."

Detective Dusty Breen,
on the Walters' finances

Silent House, Silent Dogs

The bodies were discovered by Stacy Daniels, Cathy's daughter from her previous marriage, according to information gleaned from interviews with witnesses and the deputies and detectives who responded to the scene. Daniels told investigators she spoke to her mother on a daily basis, and after not hearing from her mother or half-brother for three days, Daniels became worried and she and her husband drove to Winlock from Tacoma to check on the family.

When Daniels and her husband pulled up to Walter's property, the lights were turned on in the house and all the cars were parked outside.

When they got out of the car, however, they realized something was wrong. The family's two malamute dogs, who barked and howled anytime anyone even approached the property, were silent.

The screen door, which was usually left unlocked, was latched from the inside. When Cathy shouted inside the house for her mother, there was no response.

Cathy broke in the screen door, and when she got into the house, she saw her half-brother sitting at the top of the stairs, slumped forward, unmoving.

When deputies arrived and searched the house, they found Rodney and Cathy's bodies lying in bed, both with apparent gunshot wounds to the head. They also discovered that the two malamutes had been shot and killed in their outside kennel, along with another dog inside the residence. The family's two cats were also shot, killing one.

Daniels described her mother as being a "homebody" and



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The home in Winlock that was the scene of an apparent murder-suicide in March 2011 is now unoccupied. It's far removed from other homes on Frost Road, about five miles east of Winlock. Detectives and deputies who arrived on the scene in March 2011 found three dead bodies and several dead pets.

the family's "peacekeeper."

The daughter told detectives that Devon's autism had been a point of tension for the family in the past; however, Devon's behavior had improved significantly after he started taking testosterone shots.

Troubling Finances

Devon, who had been homeschooled his entire life, did not drive or work, according to the documents. Neighbors told police Cathy had recently applied to receive disability for her son in order to help with the bills.

The police, along with family and neighbors, theorize that the family's finances may have been a cause of stress that may have pushed Cathy to murder her family.

"That was the only potential motive we came up with," said Detective Sgt. Dusty Breen, from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

Rodney and Cathy had recently started their own trucking business, and Rodney would drive the truck and make deliveries while Cathy acted as his dispatcher.

The spike in diesel prices, however, had caused financial

strain on the family, according to family and neighbors. In addition, neighbors told detectives the family had to replace the engine in the truck, which was an unexpected \$15,000 bill.

Borrowed Handgun

The Saturday before the bodies were discovered, neighbors told police that Cathy had come over to their house to borrow their .25-caliber handgun.

Even though Cathy owned a .22 rifle, Cathy claimed she needed it for raccoons as well as protection from her ex-husband and the "druggies" in the area.

She asked the neighbors not to tell Rodney or Devon about her borrowing the gun because she didn't want to worry them.

Later that same day, she apparently used her rifle to shoot her husband, son and pets and apparently used the handgun borrowed from her neighbors to shoot herself.

The neighbors came forward days after the deaths were discovered to tell detectives about the .25, which had been found clutched in Cathy's hand when her body was discovered.

No Suicide Note, No Motive

Police speculate that Cathy first shot her husband, who was lying in bed, naked, tucked into the covers. She then went into the hall at the top of the stairs and murdered her son.

From there, police speculate she then shot the three dogs and two cats before she laid down on the bed, in her pajamas, next to her husband and shot herself.

Detectives at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office are still waiting for the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab to analyze the blood splatter from the bed to confirm their theory on the sequence of events.

The state crime lab, which has had the blood for more than a year, is not expected to return the results anytime soon. The state's crime labs are overwhelmed with DNA evidence needed to solve violent crimes, and give priority to cases with upcoming court dates, Breen said. Cases like this one are low priority.

Detectives don't expect the blood results to give any more answers as to why Cathy apparently shot her family members before shooting herself.

Gay-Marriage Support: Shift in Prevailing Attitudes?

NOVEMBER SHOWDOWN:

Voters in Washington, Maine and Maryland Will Go to the Polls to Decide Whether Same-Sex Marriage Should be Legal in Their State

By Lornet Turnbull

The Seattle Times

The belief that public opposition to same-sex marriage has softened in recent years will face an important test this fall, when Washington voters decide whether to throw out a new state law legalizing such unions.

National groups on each side of the debate are expected to pour big money and political muscle into what is sure to be a nasty referendum fight here — as well in Maine and Maryland, where gay marriage also is up for a vote.

On this issue, there's no question the nation remains divided.

But gay-rights supporters are buoyed by what they believe has been a significant shift in public attitudes in the three years since Maine voters repealed that state's same-sex marriage law.

During that time, national polls have shown support reaching 50 percent or better. In states where gay marriage has been approved, conservatives have crossed their party to embrace a traditionally liberal position.

AND PRESIDENT OBAMA'S public endorsement last month of gay marriage triggered new conversations on a topic sure to figure prominently in a contentious presidential election.

Approval of gay marriage by voters in any of these states would be a huge symbolic victory for the gay-rights movement.

"This is clearly a turning point year when it comes to marriage," said Michael Cole-Schwartz, of the Human Rights Campaign,

"This is clearly a turning point year when it comes to marriage."

Michael Cole-Schwartz
Human Rights Campaign

one of the major organizations in the country actively involved in defending Washington state's new marriage law.

"There are a slew of polls showing majority support, the president of the United States is lending his endorsement to the cause and you have these ballot battles around the country taking place in an environment we've not seen before," Cole-Schwartz said.

In Maine, gay-marriage supporters are so convinced that attitudes have changed in three years that they will ask voters to reconsider their 2009 vote.

IN THE YEARS since that defeat, activists have gone door-to-door to gauge sentiment on this issue, talking to people who voted for or against the measure, were on the fence or didn't vote at all.

"We saw attitudes had changed, we saw the results of education," said David Farmer, with the gay-marriage advocacy group Mainers United for Marriage. "People were anxious to talk to us."

Even the region had changed; most New England states now have some form of legal recognition for gay couples.

"I think it's clear: The wind of change is at the backs of those who support the idea of all loving, committed people having the right to marry," Farmer said.

Still, backers of gay marriage know they are bucking history in this fight: In 30 states, Americans have banned gay marriage in their constitutions, voting against it every time it has come before them. The most recent: More than 60 percent of North

Carolinians voted in favor of a ban last month.

Voters in Hawaii, which also bans gay marriage, in 1998 approved a constitutional amendment that gave the Legislature the right to define marriage.

The National Organization for Marriage (NOM), which is helping to bankroll efforts to defeat gay marriage in states, says a shift in attitude is little more than urban myth.

"The idea of this growing bubble is part of the other side's strategy to get people to think they are part of this growing majority," said Chris Plante, regional coordinator for NOM.

Plante also is deputy director of Preserve Marriage Washington, the campaign NOM backs in Washington, which last week turned in 247,331 signatures to the secretary of state — more than any other referendum in state history.

Over the weekend, the secretary of state's office said it appears that nearly 1,000 of them were obtained fraudulently, but that number is not enough to keep the referendum off the ballot.

Through its Referendum 74, the campaign wants voters to undo what the Legislature did in February when it passed, and Gov. Chris Gregoire signed, the state's same-sex marriage bill.

THE CAMPAIGN WANTS people to "reject" Ref. 74; gay-marriage supporters are seeking a vote to approve the measure.

"The truth is the majority of Americans still believe that marriage should be defined as between one man and one woman," Plante said. "If we succeed in

getting that message out there, then we win."

But Julie Shapiro, a law professor at Seattle University, said it is disingenuous for conservatives to argue a shift in attitudes hasn't really occurred.

People tend to soften their view around gay marriage as they encounter more people who are gay — the parents and friends of their children, co-workers, neighbors or friends of friends, she said.

"The real question is whether attitudes have shifted enough to change the outcome of an election," Shapiro said.

The ballot issues are surfacing in a year when Americans will decide who will lead the country for the next four years.

The election is likely to boost voter turnout, Shapiro and others note. Proponents of gay marriage are hoping it will help drive a key constituency to the polls, as it did in 2008: the under-30 population, which supports same-sex marriage at rates exceeding that of older Americans.

GAY-RIGHTS SUPPORTERS also are hopeful that endorsements by Obama and the NAACP will spur support within African-American and other minority communities.

But just how much influence those factors might have is impossible to know.

In 2008, California voters, through Proposition 8, approved a constitutional ban to end gay marriage in their state — even as polls leading up to the election showed a majority of voters opposed to doing that. In February, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the measure unconstitutional, opening the way for the case to reach the Supreme Court.

"Any given election is affected by so many factors — the presidential race and whatever else is happening in state and local races could affect the outcome," said Deborah Widiss, an In-

diana University law professor who has studied and written extensively on the same-sex marriage debate.

"It's a question of who has come to vote."

Expectations that gay marriage can prevail are higher in Washington than elsewhere in part because Washingtonians have lived for some time with the idea of same-sex unions.

Washington has had a domestic-partnership law since 2007, when its prime backer, state Sen. Ed Murray, D-Seattle began gradually adding mariagelike benefits for same-sex and some senior couples.

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Eveline Students Return to 85-Year-Old Schoolhouse

MULTI-GENERATIONAL:

Great-Great-Grandson of Eveline Porter Graduates Sixth Grade from Lewis County's Smallest School District

By Amy Nile

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Eveline students returned to their newly modernized 85-year-old schoolhouse just in time for their graduation celebration on Saturday. The great-great-grandson of Eveline Porter, the woman the two-room schoolhouse is named after, was one of two students to receive a sixth-grade diploma, adding some five-generation flair to the ceremony.

"It's an amazing experience because of my (great)-great-grandma," said Nathan Porter, whose great-grandfather, grandfather and father attended Eveline before him.

Nathan's parents, Christine and Michael Porter Jr., relocated from Portland so Nathan could attend school at Eveline.

"It was a dream of his father and his grandfather, myself," said Mike Porter Sr., a 1956 Eveline graduate and current school board chairman. "It's something we've talked about since Michael was a child."

Mike Porter Sr.'s grandmother, Eveline Porter, came to Washington on a covered wagon from Kansas in 1884. She and her husband Sedate owned a general store and a little depot.

The Northern Pacific Railroad named the community after Eveline in 1906 but they spelled it incorrectly. The place, which never grew much beyond the school and a grange, has been known as Eveline ever since.

Saturday's graduation ceremony doubled as a welcome-home celebration for the 35 kindergartners through sixth-grade students who attend school at Eveline, the oldest unconsolidated school district in Lewis County.

The district started renovations on the 85-year-old school house last fall. Students attended classes at the Cowlitz tribal housing facility in the old St. Mary's Catholic School near Toledo for most of this year.

"The goal was to modernize, while maintaining as much of the historical value as we could," said George Crawford, superin-

"It's likened to a family where kids learn together and help each other."

George Crawford
superintendent

tendent of the 129-year-old Eveline School District.

The 5,000-square-foot schoolhouse received a total facelift with new windows, wiring, fixtures security and a variety of other updates.

Construction crews saved artifacts including the last coals from the old furnace and the only board that survived when the first school house burned down in 1924.

"It's almost a step back in history in terms of a school," Crawford said.

The district was able to pay for the repairs because voters approved a \$900,000 bond two years ago.

"Now we have a school facility that's as good or better than most. So now when we go to bat for small school survival, we have a pretty good chance," Crawford said.

Lewis County Commissioner Bill Schulte attended the celebrations to dedicate the school's flagpole.

"This is a spot near and dear to my heart," Schulte said. "It's a great school. In the memory of the old one-room schoolhouse, we pass our vision and our heritage on."

The two sixth-graders and eight kindergartners who graduated Saturday had the opportunity to get to know the small staff of only two teachers, two aides, one bus driver and maintenance man and two part-time administrators.

"It's likened to a family where kids learn together and help each other," Crawford said.

Dale Wilson's family represents five generations of Eveline students.

"It's been such a part of the family for so many years," said Wilson, a 1957 Eveline graduate. "I've always felt that the ramshackle education we got here in our little two-room operation, you just can't beat it."

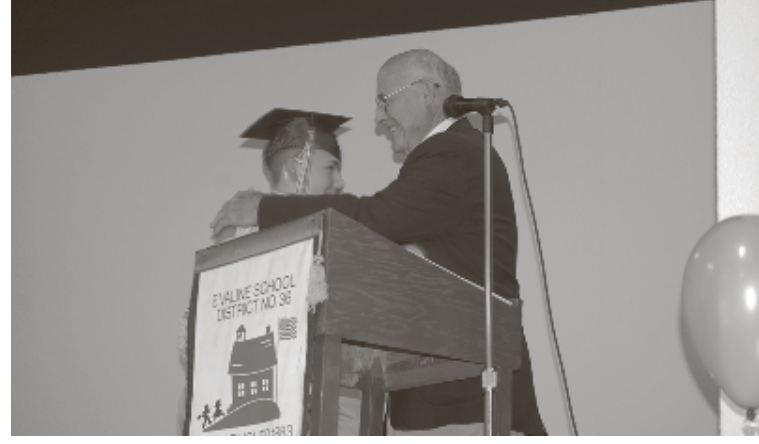
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Eveline kindergarten graduates stand on stage with their diplomas at Saturday's graduation and welcome home celebration for students at the 129-year-old school district.



Eveline kindergarten graduate Olson Vazquez entertains himself as he sits in the audience during the Eveline School graduation and welcome home celebration Saturday. The 5,000-square-foot schoolhouse between Napavine and Winlock received a total facelift with new windows, wiring, fixtures, security and a variety of other updates.



Eveline School Board Chairman Mike Porter hugs his grandson Nathan Porter as he accepts his sixth-grade diploma Saturday during graduation ceremonies at the two-room schoolhouse between Napavine and Winlock. Mike is a grandson and Nathan is a great-great-grandson of the Eveline community's namesake.

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Two 'Dangerous' Dogs Stolen from Lewis County Animal Shelter

By The Chronicle

Two dogs that were scheduled to be euthanized at the Lewis County Animal Shelter were discovered stolen Friday morning.

Deputies were called to the Lewis County Animal Shelter on the 500 block of Centralia Alpha Road in Chehalis at 8:30 a.m. Friday regarding a burglary and the theft of two dangerous dogs that were being held there.

The supervisor of the shelter told deputies that two dogs, a white pitbull named Whitney and a rottweiler named Max, both belonging to Terry Petrich, a Chehalis resident, were taken sometime during the night.

The dogs are the same that had been involved in several alpaca attacks on a neighbor's ranch on Scheuber Road.

Both dogs were taken away from Petrich on April 19 and were declared dangerous.

Chief Deputy Stacy Brown said the dogs were held in an outdoor enclosure; the thieves

were able to cut fencing and got in.

Petrich had been unable to comply with the dangerous dog requirements, and was advised if he did not pay the fees and fines by June 16, the dogs would be euthanized by June 18.

Deputies went to his property, but his dogs were not there, according to the sheriff's office. Anyone with information about the case is urged to call 911 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422.

A similar incident was reported in April 2010 when two pitbull mixes designated as dangerous animals were stolen from the shelter.

The two male dogs were being held in enclosures when someone broke a padlock leading to the rural animal shelter and took the animals.

In past years, unknown suspects have also broken in through a window to steal a cat and cut through a chain-link fence to take a dog.

Motorcyclist Airlifted After Crash Near Onalaska

By The Chronicle

A motorcyclist was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center and charged with driving under the influence Friday after a collision in Onalaska.

James R. Hazen, 67, Onalaska, was driving on the 1200 block of Middle Fork Road and

lost control while going around a curve at 9:01 p.m. Friday.

Hazen and his motorcycle came to a stop in the yard of 1204 Middle Fork Road. No one else was hurt in the collision and state patrol concluded that the cause of the collision was driving too fast.

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Crucial Flood Policy Workshop to be Held This Week

OUTSIDE PERSPECTIVE:

Conclusions Reached in Session Will be Included in Report to Legislature

By Bianca Fortis
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A critical workshop regarding strategies to mitigate flooding in the Chehalis River Basin will take place this Thursday and Friday at the Great Wolf Lodge.

The two-day workshop is sponsored by the Ruckelshaus Center, a nonprofit organization working to compile information about flooding.

In 2011, the state Legislature gave the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority \$1,320,000 and required the agency to submit a report that identifies and recom-

mends flood mitigation projects within the river basin.

The Ruckelshaus Center, which was hired by the Office of Financial Management, began work last December.

The purpose of the workshop is to identify policy issues and engage representatives from participating governments, including the Flood Authority, in a discussion of flood mitigation projects. Topics include land use management and recommendations as well as a cost-benefit analysis.

"With this being due Aug. 31, we're pretty much on a fast track," Centralia City Councilor Edna Fund, who sits on the Flood Authority, said.

Fund encouraged the public to attend.

"These are probably the two most important days for the Flood Authority as this study by

the Ruckelshaus Center is being completed," she said. "There are a lot of subjects that are pretty weighty and could make a big difference within our river basin."

Fund said it's an accomplishment for the Flood Authority to have come this far.

"If somebody said a year ago that we were going to get to this major milestone now, I wouldn't have believed it," she said. "Yet here we are."

The conclusions from the workshop will be included in the report to the Legislature. Originally the report was due in July, but the deadline was extended one month by the governor's office and is now due Aug. 31.

A draft report will be available for comment in July.

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CHEHALIS RIVER BASIN POLICY WORKSHOP AGENDA

Thursday, June 14, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- Background on storms and floods and changes in the basin
- Recent accomplishments to address flooding
- Summary of alternative projects - questions and answers
- Benefit cost analysis by University of Washington Benefit Cost Center
- Identification of project scenarios that appear to maximize benefits
- Initial policy-level discussion of project scenarios

Friday, June 15, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

- Continued policy-level discussion of project scenarios
- Land use management and recommendations in Chehalis Basin Comprehensive Flood Mitigation Plan
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Twin Cities Project closeout report and options for next steps
- Next Steps for Alternative Projects and Ruckelshaus Center Report

Chehalis Council Discusses Future I-5 Options

ALTERNATIVES: Ideas

Range from Walls and Levees to Express Lanes

By Kyle Spurr
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Bart Gernhart, the assistant regional administrator for engineering for the Washington State Department of Transportation, discussed various alternative projects for widening and protecting Interstate 5 during a work session with the Chehalis City Council Monday night.

Gernhardt discussed seven different concepts WSDOT is researching in an effort to maintain travel and protect the interstate during serious floods.

"We are not proposing anything," Gernhart said. "We are just saying these are ideas."

The conceptual alternatives include:

- Raise I-5 using fill material, expected to cost \$350 to \$450 million;
- Raise and widen I-5 to six lanes using fill material, costing an estimated \$450 to \$550 million;
- Raise I-5 using a viaduct, expected to cost more than \$1.5 billion;
- Relocate I-5 outside the floodplain, expected to cost more than \$2 billion;
- Protect I-5 with walls and levees, estimated to cost \$80 to \$100 million;
- Build an I-5 express way, cost to be determined, and build temporary I-5 bypass lanes, cost

to be determined.

During his presentation, Gernhart said the ideas to raise I-5 using a viaduct or relocate it out of the floodplain are not reasonable because of cost, but building walls, levees or a culvert would be more feasible.

Gernhart told The Chronicle in March that engineers are still in the early stages of scoping, and will have to identify the benefits and downsides of each proposed solution to come up with options to mitigate any potential negative impacts.

The final Office of Financial Management report is due to the Legislature in August. Gernhart said WSDOT will have a short amount of time to complete its work, so the project evaluation will not be that detailed, unless the Legislature funds a second study phase that allows the WSDOT to go into more detail.

"Right now we are just trying to do our best job guessing at what bits of information are critical that we need to try to get," Gernhart said. "And cap-



Bart Gernhart
WSDOT official



Isaac Pope
Chehalis city councilor

"I'm more concerned about protecting the people and their way of life."

Isaac Pope
on flooding issues along Interstate 5

ture those in the short period of time we have."

While the work session revolved around ways to protect I-5, Councilman Isaac Pope

added his perspective on the future projects.

"I'm more concerned about protecting the people and their way of life," Pope said.

Rochester Man Accused of Attempted Murder

By The Chronicle

A 32-year-old Rochester man is being held in the Thurston County Jail on pending charges of second-degree attempted murder and second-degree assault after he allegedly attacked a woman during an argument Saturday, according to a release from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

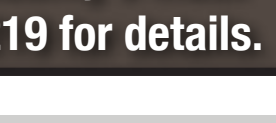
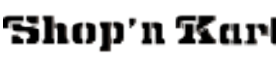
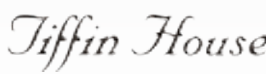
Fred Carpenter allegedly threatened to kill a 28-year-old woman as he was strangling her at a home on the 18500 block of Vylam Lane S.W. The incident

occurred after an argument between Carpenter and the victim escalated, according to the sheriff's office.

When a 38-year-old woman who lives at the same residence attempted to intervene and protect the victim, Carpenter allegedly "grabbed her by the throat and slammed her head into a wall," according to the release.

The 28-year-old victim was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained during the attack, according to the sheriff's office.

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Data Support Dam to Control Chehalis River Flooding

This week will mark a major milestone in the long, winding effort to reduce damage from flooding on the Chehalis River. As officials and researchers gather for two days in Grand Mound, they have data before them that clearly show the value of building a dam upstream from Pe Ell in the headwaters of the unruly river.

It's worth keeping a few numbers in mind. One is 4.5 feet, which is the reduction in the peak water level of a December 2007-type flood in the neighborhood around Mellen and Yew streets in Centralia if the dam is built, according

Our Views

to data presented last month by WEST Consultants to the Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority.

Parts of Chehalis would see a reduction of 2 or more feet. The area around Fort Borst Park would see a reduction of more than 3 feet.

Upstream, the parts of Doty and Dryad that were slammed with unprecedented water levels would see a reduction of 12 feet during a 2007-type flood.

Of the many flood control

proposals on the table, a dam is the only one that makes flooding better everywhere without making it worse somewhere else.

The WEST Consultants presentation notes that other proposals — higher levees around the Chehalis-Centralia Airport, for example, or widening the Mellen Street chokepoint — all help in a few spots but make flooding worse elsewhere.

Take the long-discussed and now dismissed proposal by the Army Corps of Engineers to raise levees around the Twin Cities. If that plan

had been enacted and in place before the December 2007 flood, the water level actually would have been worse in 19 of the 21 areas studied. In parts of Centralia the water level would have been three feet higher. Areas from the city of Chehalis to the mouth of the river in Cosmopolis would have seen an increase in water levels during a December 2007-type event.

It's time to get serious about cutting back on the annual risk of devastating flooding, a threat that hangs like a sword over the people and economy of the entire area.

Only a dam up on the upper river would not only take a big bite out of downstream flooding, but would include habitat enhancements creating a net increase in the number of salmon on the river.

These are important issues, with difficult decisions required. We're glad that the process has been taken seriously. During this week's two-day gathering, with all the data on the table, we urge careful and decisive consideration of the only comprehensive solution available — a headwaters dam on the Chehalis River.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Political Season Brings Candidates to County

The pre-election political season is definitely here, a fact that will be made clear during summer parades swelled by the contingents of candidates seeking office.

With redistricting, some lawmakers are introducing themselves to new constituents. The 20th Legislative District, which once encompassed all of Lewis County and the southern part of Thurston, now takes in a long stretch from Rochester down to northern Clark County. And the Boistfort Valley in southwest Lewis County now votes in the 19th Legislative District.

Two candidates for state representative attended the Lewis County Republican Party's central committee meeting last week — Rep. Ed Orcutt of Kalama, who formerly represented the 18th District but is now running in the 20th, and Dixie Kolditz, who is challenging Democratic Rep. Dean Takko in the 19th District.

Orcutt, a Maine native, worked with his father in logging before moving west to Washington, where he has been a consulting forester for 22 years. He became a state representative in January 2002 and has served on natural resources and tax policy committees, trying to curb state spending as a member of the minority party.

"We've got to do more than just play defense," Orcutt said, noting that state Republican Party Chairman Kirby Wilbur hopes to gain 12 new positions in 2012 to give his party a majority in the House and Senate, plus the governor's office. If that happens, Orcutt said, "We will no longer be playing defense. We will be on offense, and then you will see bills that help job growth."

Employers seek regulatory certainty before expanding, but Orcutt said that's unlikely to happen when the state Department of Ecology has 48 employees "whose sole purpose is to write regulations making it more difficult for businesses to hire people and get back to work."



By Julie McDonald

One Republican hoping to nab a seat from Democrats is Dixie Kolditz, a South African native who grew up in a black township during apartheid and helped educate people about voting before that nation's first free election.

"We were born to be free," she said. "We yearn for freedom when we don't have it."

She met her husband while attending Brigham Young University on a scholarship and devoted seven years to becoming a U.S. citizen, which she did in 2004.

"I love this country," she said. "It's an amazing country."

She and her husband, who have seven children and live in Cathlamet, run two businesses — a wholesale decor enterprise and a company providing residential care to mentally handicapped adults in Clark County — employing 150 people. They could hire 50 more, she said, but "regulations are so extreme."

After complaining to her husband, she said, "I realized we have the power. I can make a difference."

She decided to run for office to protect individual freedoms.

"Our freedoms are being taken a little at a time," she said. "We are born to be free and we should fight for it."

Nostalgia

There's nothing like a high school graduation — or final grade school field trip — to remind me of the passage of time.

As I chaperoned my 11-year-old daughter and her friend on a sojourn through the Oregon Zoo Friday, I realized that this year closes a chapter in our lives. My daughter will attend middle school next year, ending more than a dozen years of trips to Toledo Elementary School.

Next year my son graduates from high school, as my niece did Friday night in Woodland.

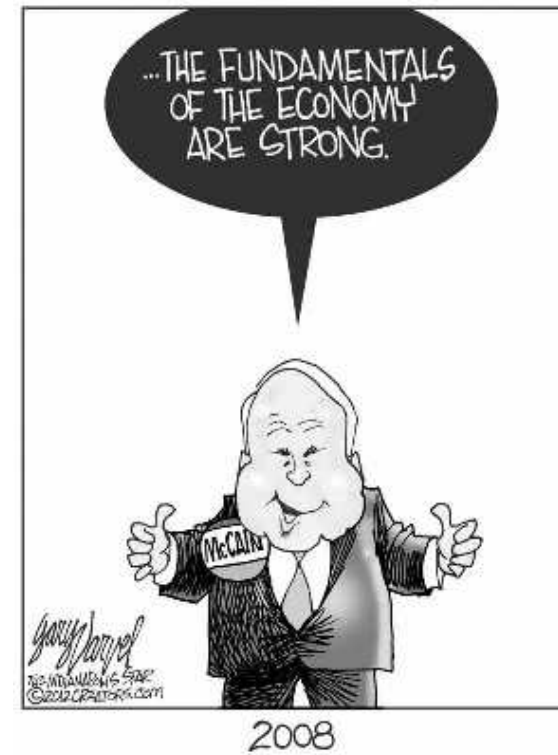
As graduation gifts, I've often created books or ornaments for nieces and nephews with photos of them growing up, from baby pictures through senior photos. Seeing these books shows how fast the years flow, and how quickly children grow.

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at memoirs@chaptersoflife.com

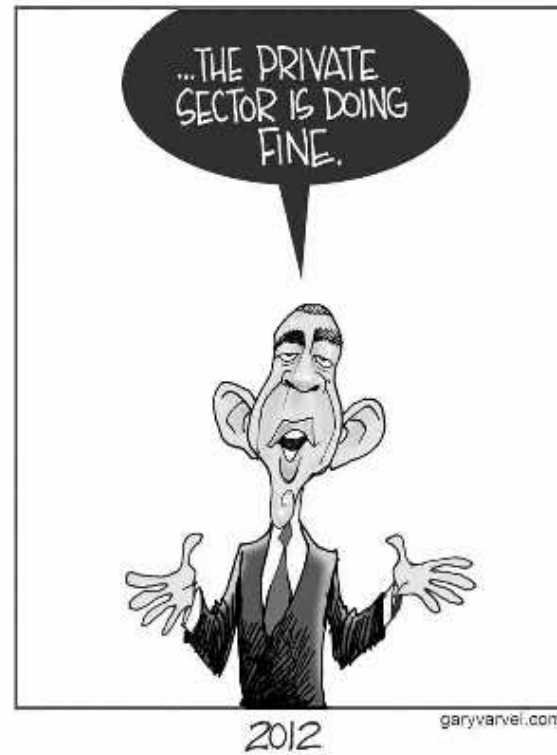
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Sophocles
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Letters to the Editor

Dumping All Veteran Lawmakers a Mistake

To the editor:

In the interest of full disclosure, I work as a legislative assistant to Sen. Dan Swecker.

In a recent column, John McCroskey suggested that "career politicians" should leave office. He said we need new ideas and that legislators should become citizens to find out what it is like.

I understand what he is getting at, but I completely disagree with some of his statements.

He says that a politician who has been in office for a lengthy time cannot know what it is like to be a normal citizen or run a business. That would be like saying McCroskey doesn't know what it is like to be a sheriff because he has not been one for years. I don't think that is true, just like I don't think legislators lose their memory when they are elected.

For example, Swecker was a fish farmer before he became a senator. He is unlikely to forget the tremendous regulatory burden that made it almost impossible to do business. In fact, he has spent most of his years in Olympia trying to reduce that burden for other companies. He has gotten legislation passed that has saved the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Of course, with a Democratic majority, little can be done, but it is hopeful that this year's election will change the makeup of the Legislature, and the bills he has been working on with all the various stakeholders will finally pass.

I also disagree with the idea that all veteran legislators must go. There should be turnover and new ideas, but when you have a legislator who is aligned in political philosophy with his

constituents, and he works hard for them, that is not the one to replace. In fact, there are plenty of legislators who are retiring this year, so there will already be many new ones.

We need legislators who have historical knowledge and who are comfortable with the legislative process to be mentors to the new members. Do you think a company would run well if every couple of years you replaced everyone who knew the way the company operated?

There is a great deal of benefit in having someone in Olympia can work with the many agencies and organizations required to get a bill to pass. When you have to convince 49 senators to agree, you have a lot of work to do.

Many people think that Legislators show up in Olympia, tell people what they want to accomplish, and somehow it just happens the way they want. The legislative process involves interacting with people who do not believe the way you do. You have to fight for a bill to pass, working to convince many people who do not agree.

I believe those who are taking our state in the wrong direction should be removed from office, but that doesn't include any of the legislators we have in the 20th District. We should be working to get more Republicans elected, not replace the very good ones we already have like Dan Swecker, Rich DeBolt and Ed Orcutt.

RUTH PETERSON
Curtis

Darigold Takes Action to Eliminate Noise

To the editor:

With all of the problems and

issues highlighted in the editorial section, I would like to highlight a local success story where corporate business worked together with community to improve our environment.

At the Darigold plant in Chehalis, the evaporation process vents air through an exhaust on the roof. It isn't known why, but over time the exhaust developed harmonics that had gotten worse in recent years. This exhaust created a harmonic noise that could be heard in various parts of downtown, the hillside and the west side of Chehalis, depending on the wind.

Over time, the harmonic became background noise. "It's one of the things you don't really notice the incremental change until someone else points it out," said the plant manager, Brent Daniels.

This year, the noise was brought to the attention of Daniels, who looked into the problem and traveled around town to identify the noise and triangulate it back to his plant. Brent identified the culprit exhaust vent and brought in engineers to fix the harmonics, effectively eliminating the noise from our community.

My father told me stories of my grandfather who worked at Darigold, and how he would bring a tin cup to work to enjoy some cream to drink during lunch break, or about a scornful eye that would be cast when other Darigold employees were seen buying margarine.

Darigold has brought a lot to our town, and I just want to say thanks to Darigold, a local community asset that is not only an economic resource to Chehalis, but a good neighbor as well.

DAVID PLOTZ
Chehalis

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Roller Hockey Skates into Centralia

NEW LEAGUE: Puget Sound Sharks Hope to Expand Next Season

By Amy Nile
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Centralia has a new roller hockey league.

The Puget Sound Sharks held their first roller hockey tournament Sunday at the Centralia Rollerdrome.

About 25 boys and girls ages 5 to 15 play on the four teams that comprise the newly created Puget Sound Sharks Roller Hockey League that began in March.

"This year has been amazing," said Mark Williamson, who created the league.

Williamson, of Olympia, decided to start the league because his son loves to roller skate and he noticed that youths didn't have much to do in Lewis County.

"We really want to keep kids off the streets and get them in here doing sports," said Jenelle Sampson, a coach for the league.

Williamson is working on getting the league nonprofit status from the federal govern-

"We really want to keep kids off the streets and get them in here doing sports."

Jenelle Sampson
coach

ment. He said he hopes doing so will bring the participation costs down from the current \$40 a month to \$20 or less.

Sampson, who coaches the Great Whites, said she has had a few players drop out because they could not afford it. She said Williamson has personally sponsored several players.

"I'm coach Sampson. The one who knew nothing about hockey," she said. "But I didn't want to see kids not play."

The coaches decided not to coach their own children.

"They listen so much better that way," Sampson said.

Next year, Williamson hopes to break down the teams into similar age groups.

"The 15-year-olds can get a



Local roller hockey players face off during the final tournament of the season Sunday at the Rollerdrome in Centralia.

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little hard on the 5-year-olds," he said.

Williamson said next year the season will run from October until the end of June. The teams will practice twice weekly.

Williamson also hopes to have at least two tournaments

next year.

"It's so much fun to watch the kids play," he said.

The league will loan equipment if participants want to try roller hockey before investing in their own.

"All kids are welcome and

we'll try to accommodate different financial needs," Williamson said.

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Tenino Wins National Bike Contest

GO, GO, T90: 'Bike Corral' Will Help Promote Community, Togetherness

By Bianca Fortis

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In a boost for Tenino's goal of becoming a bike-friendly community for cyclists, the city recently won a custom bike corral in a nationwide contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Saris Cycling Group, which produces bicycle products. Applicants were asked to submit a photo of the site where the bike corral would sit and a short essay of the value of biking to the community. Tenino City Councilor Wayne Fournier wrote about

Tenino's Yellow Bike Project — a rideshare program within the city — as well as the corral being a symbol of community and togetherness for the city.

"Bike corrals" are a concept that originated in Portland; essentially an elongated on-street bike rack, a corral converts the space of a one car parking stall to space for 10 bikes, according to the Saris website.

Of 75 applicants nationwide, Tenino made it to the last round when there were only eight contestants.

On the last day of voting, "at noon we were in last place," Fournier said. "Then we jumped up to about fourth — we had phone trees going and different businesses were promoting it. It was pretty fun."

Fournier said he'd like to have cyclists who are passing by on the Yelm-Tenino trail come into town to shop. The corral will be placed in front of the Old State Bank at the corners of Sussex Avenue and Olympia Street.

"To me, that's a perfect corridor to develop, to put infrastructure," he said. "This helps our business community by giving the bicyclists a place to park."

Joyce Wornell, the president of the Tenino Chamber of Commerce, said it was nice to see the community work together to accomplish a goal.

"I think we have a great sense of community here," she said. "I think that we are working as a group through the council, through the city, through the chamber to try to make the bicy-

cle paths and the bicyclists part of our business community and our city community."

Even businesses outside of Tenino, including Shankz Mini Golf in Olympia and Yard Birds in Chehalis, helped advertise the contest.

Ostrand, who promotes the use of bicycles in Olympia, has also helped promote Tenino's Yellow Bike Project.

"I know how much time it

takes," he said. "It's a lot of work these guys put into it."

He said outside communities worked hard to help Tenino in the contest.

"The Lewis County community really came together and really voted hard for this — not just Tenino people," Ostrand said.

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McKenna Lands Public School Endorsement

By Brad Shannon

The Olympian

Republican gubernatorial candidate Rob McKenna pulled down an endorsement Monday from the Public School Employees of Washington. It marks the second endorsement from school interests that counts as a McKenna win over Democrat Jay Inslee in the 2012 version of the Education Governor sweepstakes (Inslee is the favorite of the state teachers union).

PSE reached its decision in a vote on Saturday. Its announcement Monday comes on the eve of the first and potentially controversial gubernatorial debate, sponsored tonight by the Association of Washington Business in Spokane.

Inslee's campaign downplayed the endorsement from a union that represents non-

classroom staffers. "Jay is proud to have the support of the overwhelming majority of people who work in education. And we know that Jay has an education plan that is endorsed by teachers and reform groups alike," said Sterling Clifford, spokesman for Inslee's campaign. He added that Chris Vance, "a Republican consultant who is a close friend of Rob McKenna, is advising the union. We're not terribly surprised by the results."

Clifford also said: "They [PSE] asked Jay to commit to a special deal on their health care, and he wouldn't do it ... on the principle that labor negotiations should not be done in secret before an election."

McKenna is also announced his "Democrats for Rob" at the foot of the Space Needle today and the PSE endorsement comes

after a good month of fundraising that produced \$1.2 million for the Republican in May. McKenna has raised just over \$5.8 million compared to just under \$5.7 million for Inslee.



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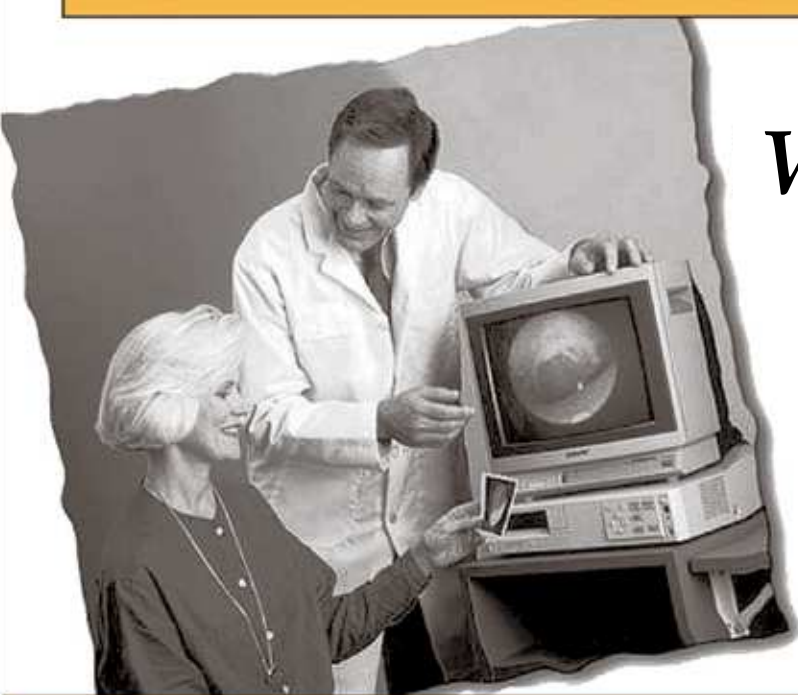
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Twin Cities ASB Presidents Are Both Eagle Scouts

LEADERS: Student Body Presidents at Chehalis and Centralia High Schools Earn Elite Ranking

By Amy Nile
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The graduating associated student body presidents at Centralia and W.F. West high schools have both recently become Eagle Scouts, a boy scout's highest ranking.

David Blomdahl, district executive for Boy Scouts of America, said only about three percent of scouts receive the title.

"It's a lot of work," he said. Blomdahl said three things often get in the way.

"Typically, it's work, cars and girls. So if they make eagle they've achieved a very different goal," he said. "It's like going through college really. It shows you've stuck with the program."

The boys must earn 21 merit badges while working their way up five ranks over time.

"They're not just camping," Blomdahl said. "They're becoming leaders."

The scouts then lead a project that generally requires 100 to 200 hours of work to benefit the community.

"That's one of the reasons an Eagle Scout is respected because they haven't just been on hikes. They're a proven leader that has achieved a long-term goal," Blomdahl said.

Kyle White, this year's ASB president at Centralia High School, recently become an Eagle Scout by leading a project to clean up ivy at the Seminary Hill Natural Area.

"We'd heard through the grapevine, no pun intended, that they needed help," White said. "It's a really invasive species that just consumes everything."

White said his team of about 12 volunteers hauled more than 30 bags of ivy out of the area in about four hours.

Over the 12 years he has spent in scouting, White said he has learned a lot about a variety of things like rope tying, wood-working, fitness, lifesaving skills and good citizenship.

"It's been a really good moral compass," he said.

White will attend the University of Washington next year and hopes to become a doctor. He said he will take the lessons he learned in scouting with him into his career.

"By carrying that spirit of service, I can represent scouting well," he said.

Austin Woodland, the graduating ASB president at W.F. West High School in Chehalis, also thinks becoming an Eagle Scout will help him in his career.

"I stuck with trying to get my eagle because my dad employs a lot of people and he takes more time to look at resumes of Eagle Scouts," said Woodland, a scout of 10 years.

For his Eagle Scout project, Woodland organized a team of 24 volunteers to repair broken fences and tombstones at a historic pioneer cemetery on Newaukum Hill in Chehalis, after the winter storm damaged the property in January.

"It was a mess. You couldn't see most of the tombstones," he said.

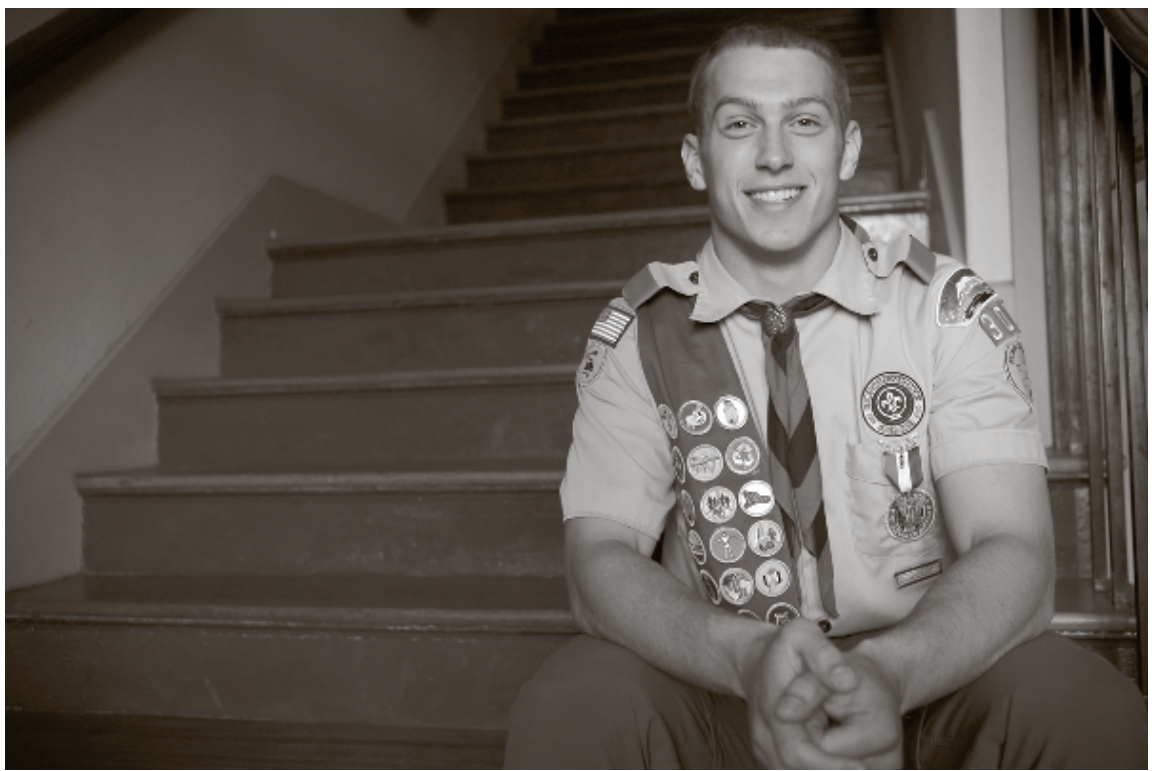
Woodland said his scouting experience has taught him to be hardworking and trustworthy.

"The biggest thing scouting teaches you is how to plan effectively," he said. "We do a lot of campouts and hikes and if you're not prepared, it isn't very much fun."

Blomdahl said Boy Scouts of America is expanding to include local communities like Randle, Packwood and Napavine.

For more information on local scouting visit www.pacificarbors.org or the national organization's site at www.beascout.org.

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Kyle White, who recently earned the title of Eagle Scout, sits on the stairs of the The Aerie Ballroom, a building that his parents own in downtown Centralia.



Austin Woodland, the graduating ASB president at W.F. West High School in Chehalis, thinks becoming an Eagle Scout will help him in his career.

Winlock High School Principal Resigns

NEW POSITION: Rick Goble to Take Job in Tumwater

By Amy Nile
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The principal at Winlock High School is resigning.

Rick Goble will take a new position with the Tumwater School District in the Central Office after serving the Winlock School District for four years.

"We are happy for Rick. It's a good career move for him," said Winlock Superintendent Shannon Criss. "But we're sad to lose his leadership."

The district has posted the principal position and expects to start interviewing candidates in July.

Criss said she hopes to have a recommendation for the school board by the July 18 meeting.

"But we'll hire the right person for the job. And if we have to extend it, we will," she said.

Criss said principals usually have the month of July off so she hopes the transition will be seamless.

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Napavine School District Reschedules Meeting for Superintendent Search

By The Chronicle

The Napavine School District has canceled the workshop meeting planned for June 18. The district will now hold a special workshop meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the district office board room to allow board members to work with a consultant for the superintendent search.

For more information call (360) 262-3303

Summer Camp for Autistic Kids Saved

By Andrea Damewood

The Columbian

The call for help went out, and the money came pouring in, from people struck by the story of the Summer Sensory Camp — the area's only camp for children with autism that had been canceled this spring due to Vancouver-Clark Parks and Recreation budget cuts.

It came from a couple who plunked down \$750 at the Vancouver Farmers Market. It came from more than \$500 from the students in a fifth-grade class at Helen Baller Elementary in Camas, who sold charity bracelets. It flowed in at a concert and silent auction.

In the end, a group of about a dozen dedicated moms did what they thought might be impossible: They raised more than \$27,000 in about a month to keep their beloved camp open at least one more season.

The feeling has left them feeling "total gratitude, tearful gratitude."

"I cannot believe it. It touches me so deeply to see our children are such valued members of our community," said April Sutherland, whose son Liam, 11, has attended the camp every year since it opened in 2009. "It's very touching — you get so involved in your own little home and your own struggles with you child — to see the community response."

The seven-week day camp is the only one of its kind in the metro area, and serves kids 12 and under, featuring one-on-one counseling and activities built to accommodate campers' disabilities.

Faced with \$1.2 million in budget cuts, parks staff canceled the camp in March due to its high expense and low cost recovery.

But distraught parents mobilized instantly, flooding the city council and management with emails and calls, ultimately working with parks and recreation and the Vancouver-Clark Parks Foundation to raise money.

They offered bracelets reading "Sensory Camp Rocks" and "I love someone with Autism" for a \$5 donation, created a Facebook page for donations and canvassed the Vancouver Farmers Market. The older brother of

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April Sutherland
parent of autistic child

a camp participant offered his band, Known As Anonymous, to perform a benefit concert May 19, and raised nearly \$7,000.

The city of Vancouver and the Vancouver school district also helped the cause, by offering staff and facilities at a reduced fee.

Recreation Director Vicki Vanneman said the women's dedication was a pleasant surprise.

"We're just so struck by their commitment to their children and their collective effort to get this done," Vanneman said. "It's remarkable that they were able to raise that kind of money in such a short period of time. We're thrilled, we're ready to go, we're hiring staff and getting prepared for this."

DUI Patrols Up During Graduation Season Across State

By Chelsea Krotzer
The Olympian

As college and high school students celebrate graduations this month, the Washington State Patrol is urging that they choose not to mix alcohol or drugs with driving.

Each year, the State Patrol sees a rise in underage drivers being impaired during the months of May and June, said trooper Guy Gill.

"As summer comes around, the extra DUI patrols start coming out," he said. "We do have extra DUI patrols in place, and they are happening on weekends now in Thurston and Pierce counties."

Gill said he has given numerous safety talks at high schools and colleges in the area, urging graduates to stay safe on the roads.

Tools used during the talks include a mock fatality collision scene and inviting the families of students involved in fatal crashes to

speak to the next generation of graduates. Gill said he's also shown images from fatal crashes he has investigated.

"There are not very many dry eyes in the audience," Gill said. "We believe doing that and getting out and driving home the message of safety and making good choices can help us reduce those types of collisions and keep these guys and girls safe."

More than 1,000 drivers between 16 and 25 have been killed in crashes in the last few years, according to the State Patrol. Many of the crashes involved speed, alcohol, drugs or distracted driving, the agency said.

"It only takes once; it takes one time to go over the center line, over the fog line, off the road and that can be it," Gill said. "One slipup by a driver who makes the wrong decision can make the difference between life or death."

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Forgery

- Fraud involving a bank account was reported at 8:29 a.m. Monday on the 1100 block of F Street.
- Identity theft was reported at 2:51 p.m. Monday on the 600 block of Byrd Street where a suspect apparently used the victim's information to open up a line of credit.

Assault

- Misti L. Hagan, 37, Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for alleged fourth-degree assault, domestic violence at 10:32 a.m. Monday on the 300 block of North Diamond Street.
- C.J. Boynton, 34, Centralia, was cited and released for alleged fourth-degree assault, domestic violence at 10:32 a.m. Monday on the 300 block of North Diamond Street.

Stolen Wood

- Two to three cords of wood were reported stolen from a property on the 500 block of East Pine Street at 12:02 p.m. Monday.

Stolen Pickles and Cheese

- Witnesses called police Sunday morning after they observed a male leaving a residence where the owner was not home on the 500 block of South Oak Street. While one witness called police, another chased the suspect for several blocks before losing him in the area of South Cedar Street. The suspect broke a window to gain entry to the residence and appeared to have eaten several items while inside, including pickles and cheese. Nothing else was missing from the residence and officers were unable to locate the suspect.

Damaged Pop Machine

- Someone reported that an unknown suspect damaged a pop machine at 7:21 a.m. Saturday on the 1300 block of Lum Road.

Broken Fence

- An individual reported at 9:33 a.m. Friday that a vehicle had hit a fence the prior evening on the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road.

Racing on Sixth Street

- Zane M. Smith, 19, Centralia, and a 17-year-old boy were cited for reckless driving after

an officer witnessed the two allegedly racing and passing another vehicle on the Sixth Street viaduct at 12:18 p.m. Friday.

No Longer 'Open'

- Someone reported that an unknown suspect stole a neon "open" sign at 7:29 a.m. Saturday on the 1800 block of North Pearl Street.

Possession of Stolen Property

- Officers responded to a dispute on the 1400 block of Lewis Street at 5 p.m. Friday. When officers arrived, they smelled marijuana, and the individuals inside the residence refused to let them in for a security check. The police obtained a search warrant, and while executing the warrant they recovered alleged stolen property from a recent burglary including an iPad, Kindle, laptop and power tools. Brett A. Warness, 22, Centralia, was arrested for alleged possession of stolen property and a felony warrant. Hali R. Klemola, 20, Centralia, was arrested for allegedly obstructing a law enforcement officer.

Possession of Meth

- Dennis E. Burns, 57, Centralia, was arrested for alleged possession of methamphetamine and outstanding felony and misdemeanor warrants on the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue at 7:25 p.m. Friday.

Driving Under the Influence

- A 17-year-old male from Centralia was arrested and released for allegedly driving under the influence after he left the roadway and struck a power pole causing a power outage at 7:21 a.m. Sunday. He sustained minor injuries from an airbag deployment.
- Kyle W. Elliot, 35, Centralia, was arrested and booked for allegedly driving under the influence on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at 9:53 p.m. Sunday

Arson

- Centralia police and Riverside Fire Authority personnel responded to a report of a small fire near Washington Elementary School. A plastic garbage can under a bike awning was intentionally set on fire at 10:07 a.m. Sunday. There are no suspects at this time.

Pot Possession

- Wyatt Williams, 20, and Benjamin Bier, 19, were both arrested and released for possession of marijuana and para-

phernalia at 3:05 a.m. Monday on Courtland Street and West Plum Street.

Broken Fan Leads to Arrest

- Riley J. Youckton, 21, Centralia, was arrested and booked for an outstanding warrant as well as malicious mischief after allegedly breaking his girlfriend's fan at 11:55 a.m. Saturday on the 100 block of Virginia Drive.

Bike-Vehicle Collision

- A bicycle rider sustained a small cut to her hand and bruises after a bicycle-vehicle collision on West Third Street and J Street at 1:39 p.m. Saturday.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Disorderly Conduct

- Phillip Fisher, 21, Chehalis and Michael Tolomei, 21, Chehalis, were both cited and released for alleged disorderly conduct at 7:49 p.m. Monday outside the Chehalis Library by the fountain.

Stolen and Returned Tent

- Lyndah Adams, 61, Fife, was arrested and released for suspected theft at 1:10 p.m. Friday after she walked into Walmart, got a tent, and allegedly returned it for \$161.97 without paying for it in the first place. When she was contacted by police, she said she needed the money to pay for her medication.

Four Chickens and a Vicious Rabbit?

- An anonymous caller reported that there was a vicious rabbit in a cage with four chickens across from Penny Playground. The caller reported that one of the chickens was being destroyed by the rabbit. The matter was referred to animal control.

Flying Urine

- A Green Hill School staff member reported that a 16-year-old resident threw a small cup of urine on them when they came to the resident's door at 8:47 p.m. Friday.

Burglary

- An employee of the Toledo city shop reported at 7:27 a.m. Friday that unknown suspects forced entry to the fenced shop building on the 1100 block of state Route 505 during the previous night. No items were stolen, but the suspects caused about \$610 in property damage.
- A victim reported that

someone damaged a building on the 1300 block of US. Highway 12 in Ethel in order to gain access and steal a four-wheeler at 1:50 p.m. Friday. The four-wheeler was later recovered near an abandoned building further down the road. The estimated cost of the damage was \$100.

- A victim reported that someone broke into a barn sometime during the last month and stole multiple items valued at \$4,600 at 8:50 p.m. Saturday on the 1400 block of Highway 603 in Napavine.

Theft

- A victim reported that a family member had stolen a 42-inch TV and an Xbox game system at 12:52 p.m. Sunday from a residence on the 1200 block of Long Road in Centralia. Josiah David McNealy, 20, was contacted about the theft. He allegedly admitted to the theft and was arrested and booked. McNealy also advised police that his friend, Christopher Kruger, 19, Chehalis, had assisted in the theft and that the items were currently at Kruger's apartment. Deputies contacted Kruger and retrieved the missing items. Kruger was referred for charges.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Criminal Trespass

- Victor A.L. Whalen, 46, Adna, was arrested at 1:24 a.m. Tuesday on the 1100 block of state Route 6 for alleged criminal trespass.

Burglary

- Three watches, a camera and \$50 cash were reported stolen on the 100 block of Grimes Road in Centralia at 9 p.m. Monday. The total loss is \$620.

Malicious Mischief

- Richard M. Dunlap Jr., 62, Centralia, was arrested and booked for alleged malicious mischief at 5:40 p.m. Monday on the 300 block of Big Hanaford Road in Centralia.

LEWIS COUNTY JAIL

Inmate population in the main facility as of early this morning: 178 inmates; 141 are men and 37 are women. Fifty-six of them are contract bed inmates from outside agencies. In the past 24 hours, as of early this morning, 16 people were booked into the jail and 8 were released.

Death Notices

• **CHARLES N. CLARK**, 88, Spokane, formerly of Chehalis, died Saturday, June 9, in Spokane. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Toledo Cemetery. Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo, is in charge of arrangements.

• **EDNA LEE HAMILTON**, 74, Chehalis, died Saturday, June 9, at home. A celebration of life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Mountain View Baptist Church, Centralia. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **ARNOLD M. THAYER**, 70, Ridgefield, formerly of Toledo, died Saturday, June 9, at a hospice in Longview. Visitation will be 2-7 p.m. Wednesday at Fir Lawn Funeral Chapel, Toledo. A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fir Lawn. Arrangements are under the direction of Fir Lawn.

Lotteries

Washington's Saturday Games

Powerball: 18 22 45 56 5727
Next jackpot: \$240 million
Lotto: 01-02-03-16-37-42
Hit 5: 11-13-19-21-23
Match 4: 03-04-09-18
Daily Game: 1 6 6
Keno: 09 10 15 23 25 26 31 38 41 48 49
52 53 56 58 60 64 72 74 79

Washington's Sunday Games

Match 4: 05-07-08-17
Daily Game: 1 1 3
Keno: 05 07 13 15 18 27 29 31 32 34 36
43 50 52 55 64 68 69 73 75

Washington's Monday Games

Lotto: 04-08-19-31-36-39
Next jackpot: \$2.0 million
Hit 5: 05-21-22-26-37
Next cashpot: \$100,000
Match 4: 05-09-12-21
Daily Game: 2 8 2
Keno: 03 07 10 15 23 26 28 30 41 44 45
48 49 56 60 65 67 73 76 79

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$4.14 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$83.71 per barrel (CME Group)
Gold — \$1,615 (Monex)
Silver — \$28.93 (Monex)

Corrections

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Lewis County Superior Court

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

Held May 7

- Jesse Martin Stull, indecent exposure to a person under 14 years of age, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 359 suspended, bench probation, fined \$750, \$1,988 in fees.
- Dannette Lynn Striplin, 43, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 4 months in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,045 in fees.
- Dale William Klatush III, 25, Oakville, bail jumping, sentenced to 3 months in jail, \$2,300 in fees.
- Jude S. Blanchard, 35, Clarksville, Tenn., possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 months bench probation, fined \$600, \$550 in fees.
- Jinney S. Unger, 47, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2-3) two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 24 months in prison on count 1, 60 months on count 2, 24 months on count 3, counts 2 and 3 concurrent but consecutive to count 1, total confinement of 84 months, 12 months community custody, fined \$4,000, \$4,985 in fees.
- George Dewey Pruett Jr., 51, Winlock, two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 14 months in prison on each count, 12 months community custody, fined \$3,000, \$2,000 in fees.

Held May 8

- Robert Wayne Miller Jr., 39, Centralia, (1) second-degree burglary, (2) third-degree theft, (3) third-degree malicious mischief, sentenced to 3 to 6 months in residential chemical dependency treatment, 24 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,400 in fees.

Held May 9

- Tony Mace Abbott II, 22, Centralia, first-degree theft, sentenced to 4 months in jail, \$1,300 in fees.
- Gary Onis Watson, 70, Curtis, (1)

fourth-degree assault, (2) unlawful display of a firearm, (3) reckless endangerment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 344 suspended on each count, \$2,300 in fees.

- Brittney Lynn Edwards, 26, Longview, (1) third-degree rape of a child, (2) communication with a minor for immoral purposes, sentenced to 34 months in jail on count 1 and 12 months on count 2 with 28 months suspended, 3 years of sex offender treatment, \$3,800 in fees.

- Richard Earl Wolfe Jr., 47, Chehalis, (1-4) four counts of first-degree possession of depictions of minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct, sentenced to 90 months in prison on count 1, 2 and 3, sentenced to 60 months in prison on count 4, concurrent, 30 months community custody, \$2,400 in fees.
- Nicholas David Gonzales, 23, Chehalis, attempting to elude a pursuing police vehicle, sentenced to 20 months in prison, \$2,400 in fees.

Held May 11

- Jennifer Ann Juarez, 28, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 15 days home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- David Wayne Myhre, 35, Onalaska, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 45 days electronic home monitoring, 6 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Willie Lee Jason, 48, Centralia, (1) first-degree child molestation, (2-3) two counts of second-degree child molestation, sentenced to 198 months to life in prison on count 1, 116 months to 10 years on both counts 2 and 3, concurrent, \$1,800 in fees.

- Brian Todd Hless, 43, Kelso, protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 17 months in prison, 12 months community custody, \$2,500 in fees.

Held May 14

- Ulises Carillo Cruz, 20, Centralia, second-degree assault, sentenced to 13 months in prison, 18 months community custody, \$2,350 in fees.

Held May 16

- Gerald Zed Skinner, 72, Morton, second-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, sentenced to 3 months home detention, \$2,400 in fees.

- Kyrstin Renee Daarud, 19, Rochester, (1-2) two counts of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (3) possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 90 days in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$6,000, \$5,900 in fees.

- Darren Lee Mosteller, 46, Toledo, (1) aiming or discharging a firearm, (2) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended on each count, bench probation, \$1,905 in fees.

- Kyle Brandon Fagerness, 27, Centralia, (1) possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, (2) bail jumping, sentenced to 9 months in jail on each count, concurrent, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,066 in fees.

- Agustin Tello, 18, Spokane, fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000, \$1,300 in fees.

- Kelly Nicole Myhre, 24, Chehalis, possession of a controlled substance, heroin, sentenced to 30 days in jail, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- Solano Raymond Trevino, 51, Centralia, (1) first-degree trafficking in stolen property, (2-5) four counts of residential burglary, sentenced to 33 months in prison on count 1, 63 months each on counts 2 through 5, concurrent, \$2,400 in fees.

- Daryl Alan Ball, 53, Centralia, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, sentenced to 12 months and a day in prison, 12 months community custody, fined \$2,000, \$2,000 in fees.

- John Daniel Murphy, 43, Seattle, possession of a controlled substance, more than 40 grams of marijuana, sentenced to 15 days home detention, 12 months community custody, fined \$1,000, \$1,300 in fees.

In Remembrance

HATTIE ANN CHURCHILL



Hattie Ann Churchill
1932-2012

On Sunday, June 3, 2012 with her son John and daughter Molly holding her hand, Hattie Ann Churchill went peacefully to be with God. Hattie was born Dec. 26, 1932, in Centralia, Wash., the daughter of Niles and Vivian Churchill. She graduated from Centralia High School and went on to Stephens College, class of 1953. Hattie was known for her creativity and skills as a seamstress. Known also for her commitment to lifelong friendships, Hattie has kept dear friends close to her, many going back to early childhood.

A volunteer at heart, Hattie participated in studies at Fred Hutchison Research, served on The Board of the Visiting Nurses and served on The Board of Centralia College. She was a lifetime member of the P.E.O. Women's Organization being initiated in 1957.

Hattie was and adventurer from an early age. She was

a doer and a goer, not liking to sit still for anything but her quilting. She was involved from an early age in the family business, Churchill Glove of Centralia, Wash.

She raised competition Tennessee Walker show horses and was an avid backcountry trail rider and hunter. She traveled extensively her whole life collecting antiques and oddities that only she could arrange to make her home a tasteful thing of beauty. She took great pride in and loved to tend her lush flower gardens. Hattie was an animal lover and cared dearly for her Yorkshire Terriers and was even known to rescue orphaned fawns.

Hattie is survived by her brother Jim Churchill and his wife Ellen and their three children Mike, Andy, Brady and six grandchildren; son John Arata his wife Fran and their children Caitlin, Rachel and Ben; daughter Molly McPhee her husband Mark and their five children Sam, Anne, Patrick, Hanna and Joe.

Hattie wanted a celebration of her life bringing together friends and family. This will be held on June 16, 2012 from 1-3 p.m., at her home in Centralia on Lakeshore Drive. Please come and share a Hattie story.

Donations made to The Visiting Nurses, Lewis County Animal Shelter or a charity of your choice.

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

Lice-Killing Salon Takes Root in Seattle

ITCHY BUSINESS: *Woman Charges up to \$95 an Hour to Pick Bugs out of Hair*

By Erik Lacticis

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The American entrepreneurial spirit finds opportunity in the unlikeliest places. Today's example is a local business called ... Lice Knowing You.

Guess its specialty.

Seven years ago, Nancy Gordon, now 46, was a Mercer Island stay-at-home mom whose first-grade daughter came home with lice in her hair.

Mom tried Internet advice on natural treatments that said mayonnaise would smother the bugs.

Emily, now 13, ended up walking around with a shower cap, and her hair smothered for four hours with the contents of a jar of mayo. It didn't work.

These days, Gordon is long past the sandwich spread.

Now, she runs five salons that charge \$95 an hour — you pay in 15-minute increments — for one particular service: Using a fine-toothed stainless-steel comb to pick those bugs out of hair.

When Gordon began Lice Knowing You at the end of 2007, there were no such businesses in the Seattle area.

SHE HAS A LAW DEGREE from the University of Denver, and worked for a decade in various management positions with the Anti-Defamation League in San Francisco. Her husband, Matt Gordon, works in patents and acquisitions for Amazon.

All that is a long way from picking lice, but Gordon says she believed there was a future in going after the bugs.

It turns out the American consumer has shown a keen interest in paying others to do unpleasant tasks, and nitpicking certainly qualifies.

Lice are big business, what with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimating 6 million to 12 million infestations occur each year in the United States among children ages 3 to 11. In a government study done in 1998, it was estimated Americans spent \$367 million a year trying to kill lice.

In most school districts, students with lice in their hair can

return to school only after being treated for the bugs, and when "no live lice are found upon inspection."

Foregoing chemicals to deal with head lice is something that more and more parents have tried in recent years.

The Gordons had especially decided to avoid chemicals because their second child, Josh, 11, has autism. The less potentially toxic stuff around, the better, the parents decided.

Mom says Emily was a good sport about going natural in killing lice. Gordon says her daughter actually "loved the mayonnaise because it's soothing, kind of like a spa treatment."

Emily was a good sport, too, when mom next soaked her hair with olive oil, and then added some essential oils like eucalyptus and rosemary. Those also are Internet home remedies.

There were still some lice.

WHAT REALLY DID THE TRICK, says Gordon, was using a stainless steel fine-toothed comb to catch the rather small bugs, which are roughly one-tenth of an inch in length, and their eggs, also called nits.

As a 1983 paper called "The Appreciation of Lice," by one of the world's leading bug men, John Maunder, now retired director of the University of Cambridge's Medical Entomology Centre in Britain, explained:

"One of the most effective weapons ever devised against lice is the ordinary pocket comb. ... Well groomed animals rarely have many lice and neither do well groomed children."

Maunder further explained that when we scratch our heads because the lice make them itch, that is a natural defense mechanism.

The scratching — or frequent combing, or grooming in other animal species — can cause fatal internal injury in the bugs. Or it breaks their legs and they die of infection.

Nature can be harsh.

Gordon admits that initially, she had become a bit "obsessive" about going after the lice, spending some \$300 to \$400 not only on expensive oils, but buying every kind of fine-toothed comb she could find at drugstores, and even paying \$50 for having shipped overnight a nitpicking comb called the "Terminator."

Soon, she says, word got around friends and neighbors that Gordon was "a lice guru."



Erika Schultz/The Seattle Times

Nancy Gordon, left, founder of Lice Knowing You, combs lice out of the hair of Ramona Hadfield at Gordon's Mercer Island business recently. Nancy Gordon runs five salons that charge \$95 an hour to pick lice out of hair.

After a couple of years of doing freebie treatments, a friend handed Gordon a news story about somebody starting a lice-picking business in California.

These days, Gordon has at least one competitor locally, The Lice Clinic.

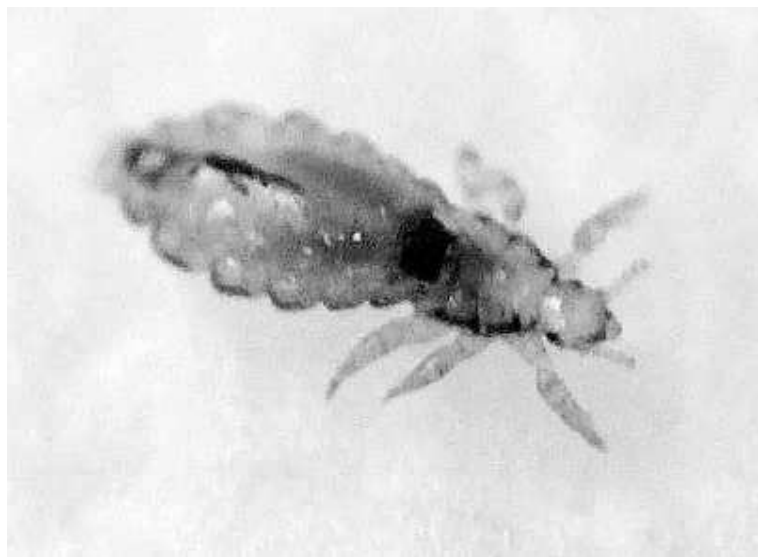
IT USES A NATIONALLY distributed device called the LouseBuster, which has an applicator tip that blows out heated air at around 128 degrees. The firm says that dehydrates the lice and their eggs and kills most of them.

But to get any remaining lice, you still need to comb them out. The cost for a LouseBuster treatment ranges from \$100 to \$250.

On a recent weekday at her Mercer Island salon — the first she opened; she has three others in the Seattle metropolitan area and one in Beaverton, Ore. — she and her staff are combing and picking lice from one teen girl and her mom (lice are most commonly spread by direct head-to-head contact, such as a child snuggling up to a parent), another teen girl, and an elementary school-age girl and her dad.

Only Aleecia Medlin, 14, and her mother, Ramona Hadfield, of Kent, Wash., were willing to have their names in print.

There is enough stigma associated with lice that Gordon says that the landlord for her Mercer Island salon would not allow her to have the entire name of the business displayed for the public.



Lice are roughly one-tenth of an inch in length.

There is just, "LKY Treatment Salon" at the entrance.

"Oh, it's the most irritating thing ever," says Aleecia about her lice. She and her mom had tried over-the-counter chemicals.

"My hair is so thick, they don't leave," the girl says.

Her mother says, "You can feel them running around your scalp. And they're so fast!"

CLAUDIA MOORE, the first employee Gordon hired (she was a teacher's aide who worked with autistic children, including Josh), says kids at school can be cruel to a child with lice.

She tells of one little girl whose father hadn't realized his daughter had lice.

"They were just dropping off

her head," Moore remembers. "It was sad. The little girl didn't have any friends who wanted to play with her. They just kept calling her, 'Buggy.'"

Gordon says the lice treatment takes from 30 minutes to two hours, depending on the length and thickness of the hair. It always starts with an application of an essential-oils recipe and an enzyme mousse.

Then the combing begins, strand after strand, the lice ending up on a paper towel. Lice don't live for very long once they're picked off their host's hair.

It looks to be an ever-thriving business.

Says Gordon, "Lice will never go away."

Liquor Costs are Driving SWW Drinkers to Oregon

BORDER BOOZE: *'Business is Absolutely Insane' Says Co-Owner of Hayden Island Store*

By Cami Joner

The Columbian

There are more places than ever to buy booze in Clark County — about 76 stores in all.

But this county's drinkers, in search of lower prices, are pouring across the Washington border into Oregon's government-supervised stores, overwhelming the Hayden Island liquor outlet and emptying some of its shelves.

"Business is absolutely insane," said Rob Babin, co-owner and manager of Stateline Liquor just south of the Interstate 5 Bridge.

His store's sales increased by so much over the weekend that Babin had to place an emergency order for 89 cases of liquor. It was the store's first emergency order in 10 years, said Babin, 40, whose family owns two Portland liquor stores.

On Monday he said he was sure the increased business came directly from Washing-

ton shoppers who are saying the state's spirits cost more, not less, since the June 1 privatization of the formerly state-run sales system. As expected, a new layer of state fees has raised the retail price of booze anywhere from 25 to 30 percent above the former state-run system's costs.

"I'm seeing a lot more new faces," Babin said. "They're not my regulars."

He said about 70 percent of his customers were already from Washington before the law change, approved in November by voters as Initiative 1183. It took the state out of the liquor business for the first time since Prohibition, allowing grocery stores and variety stores larger than 10,000 square feet to sell hard liquor.

Babin said he's hired one more employee to keep up with the demand from the surge of Washington customers. It brought the store staff up to 15 employees. He has also increased employee hours to cover the rush.

The law grants a few exceptions for stores that are smaller than 10,000 square feet, including seven former state liquor

stores in the county now under new ownership.

Clark County consumers have always had more options than their state counterparts when it comes to nearby outlets to purchase liquor. Many have long exercised the choice to buy cheaper booze in Oregon, where prices were lower than Washington's even before the state privatized sales, said Christie Scott, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

She said it's too soon to accurately say whether there's been a surge in sales at Oregon liquor stores near the border, since most won't submit sales figures until the end of the month.

However, the agency studied the possibility of higher Washington prices before the initiative took effect. It concluded that 17 stores on the Oregon border could see a \$3.6 million to \$7 million boost in revenue over a two-year period.

"They (the stores) are seeing a lot more (business) from Washington," Scott said.

In the meantime, the new law isn't working out so well for the new owner of a former state

store at 1700 Main St. in downtown Vancouver.

Store co-owner Kamlesh Minhas said the state was one week late issuing the store's liquor license and has also been late delivering some of the merchandise owners purchased for the store.

With her store's late June 8 opening, Minhas said some customers are now complaining about its prices.

"That concerns us a lot," Minhas said. "Vancouver is just a hop away from Portland. We've had some people say they're going to Oregon."

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Nation in Brief

Commerce Secretary Bryson Passed Breathalyzer Test After Accidents

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Commerce Secretary John Bryson voluntarily took a Breathalyzer test after being involved in two hit-and-run accidents Saturday, and the test detected no alcohol use, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Capt. Mike Parker said authorities also took a blood test and are awaiting the results before determining whether to file charges in connection with the accidents in San Gabriel and Rosemead.

"If blood tests show he (the secretary of commerce) was not under the influence, then criminal charges in the Rosemead collision would be unlikely," said Parker, whose agency is investigating the Rosemead incident. "Whether or not the collisions were the result of a medical condition is part of the investigation, which is ongoing."

The San Gabriel Police Department is probing the San Gabriel crash.

A Commerce Department spokeswoman, Jennifer Friedman, on Monday said Bryson suffered a seizure in connection with the crashes.

Some Insurers Say They'll Stick With Parts of Health Law

WASHINGTON — As speculation over the fate of the federal health care law heightens in anticipation of the Supreme Court ruling, at least three major insurers promised Monday to continue following some of the rules in the law that already are in effect.

United Healthcare, which covers about 26 million people in plans that could be affected by the regulations, was the first to make the move. The company said it would allow young adults to stay on their parents' policies up to age 26, wouldn't reinstate lifetime limits on coverage and would continue to offer cancer screenings and other preventive services without co-payments. It also would maintain a third-party appeals process for treatment denials and wouldn't cancel policies retroactively.

Later Monday, Humana said it would continue those same provisions. Aetna, too, said it would retain the young adult provision, the preventive care benefits and a third-party appeals program. Aetna's announcement didn't include a reference to lifetime limits on coverage or retroactive cancellation.

Florida Sues Homeland Security Over State Voter Purge

WASHINGTON — Refusing to back away from its controversial plan to purge voter rolls before the presidential election, the Florida Department of State on Monday sued the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for not helping the state identify noncitizens who are registered to vote.

Florida Secretary of State Ken Detzner said the department "has failed to meet its legal obligation" to provide access to the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements Program, a database known as SAVE, which contains citizenship information.

FEC Approves Plan to Allow Campaign Donations by Text Message

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission gave the go-ahead Monday evening to using text messages to donate money to federal candidates and committees, a move advocates hope will boost the participation of small contributors and counterbalance the influx of massive donations.

Family Incomes Down in Recent Years, Fed Survey Shows

By Kevin G. Hall

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A new survey of U.S. family finances released by the Federal Reserve on Monday documents in painful detail just how deeply the Great Recession and its aftermath has been felt in family budgets across America.

The Survey of Consumer Finances, conducted every three years and covering a span from 2007 to 2010, documents steep declines in family income that correspond to what many Americans already know about their own declining net worth.

It also shows how the U.S. South and West have felt more pain than the rest of the country because of the severity of the housing sector's downturn there, and provides evidence that the self-employed and business owners have taken it on the chin in recent years.

The survey findings provide fodder for both the re-election efforts of President Barack Obama and the campaign of presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney. Obama can use the data to show what a terrible economy he inherited, while Romney can use the data to show how bad things remain.

The Fed survey found that the median value of family income, when adjusted for inflation and before taxes, fell by 7.7 percent — from \$49,600 in 2007 to \$45,800

in 2010. The median is the midpoint of all family income, and while it fell in all four corners, it fell most in the South and West.

"The decline in median income was widespread across demographic groups, with only a few groups experiencing stable or rising incomes," the Fed survey said. "Most noticeably, median incomes moved higher for retirees and other non-working families. The decline in median income was most pronounced among more highly educated families ... and families living in the South and West regions."

The Fed found that median net worth fell 38.9 percent — from \$126,400 in 2007 to \$77,300 in 2010. That essentially took net worth back to levels recorded in 1992, and reflects the steep erosion of housing wealth. Middle-class Americans have a greater proportion of net worth tied up in their home than do the rich.

The decline of incomes follows a period from 2000 to 2007 where incomes stayed flat from the end of the dot-com recession throughout recovery and until the December 2007 start of the Great Recession. It marked the first time since the end of World War II that workers made almost no progress on wages throughout an entire business cycle, said Larry Mishel, president of the liberal think tank Economic Policy Institute.

"It's why I think about it as a lost decade for families," he said.

Survey: U.S. wealth shrank

Highlights of a new report by the Federal Reserve on consumer finances, 2007-10, reflects the huge impact of the Great Recession.

2007 2010

Median income
Fell 7.7 percent

\$49,600
44,800

Median net worth

Median net worth, the value of assets minus the value of debts, fell 39 percent

126,400
77,300

• 2010 median net worth was at about 1992 levels

Median income by region

Northeast
53,900
53,700

Midwest
46,300
46,500

South
45,000
40,700

West
54,400
48,800

Source: Federal Reserve "Changes in Family Finances, 2007-10" Graphic: Judy Treible © 2012 MCT

World in Brief

U.N. Envoy Kofi Annan 'Gravely Concerned' as Violence Surges in Syrian City of Homs

BEIRUT — Plumes of black smoke rose over the beleaguered Syrian city of Homs on Monday, as the United Nations expressed alarm about the bombardment of Homs and other rebel-occupied towns.

Facing what appeared to be a deteriorating situation on the ground, the U.N. issued an urgent call to both sides in the conflict for the evacuation of civilians believed trapped in Homs and another battleground town, Haffa in coastal Latakia province.

The Syrian military, reportedly using helicopter gunships and artillery, was attacking on various fronts in a bid to flush insurgents, and, while it was unclear which side was prevailing, parts of Syria's third largest city were rapidly being reduced to rubble.

"All of Homs is like Baba Amro," said an opposition activist reached inside Homs, referring to a former rebel-controlled Homs neighborhood pummeled earlier this year by weeks of shelling.

Other districts, including parts of the old city, appeared to be the targets this time. A BBC correspondent who reached Homs reported mortar strikes every minute, and said Syrian authorities appeared to be using drone aircraft to direct the shelling.

Israeli President's Medal of Freedom May Revive Pollard Spy Case

JERUSALEM — President Barack Obama's decision to award Israeli President Shimon Peres the Presidential Medal of Freedom is being viewed here as the latest opportunity to ask Washington for the release of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard from prison in the U.S.

Pollard was a civilian intelligence analyst with the U.S. Navy found guilty in the 1980s of passing classified information to Israel and sentenced to life in prison. For several years, Israel did not acknowledge that Pollard had spied, but in 1995, he was granted Israeli citizenship during Benjamin Netanyahu's first stint as prime minister.

Peres, receiving the medal this week, is expected to renew the request for Pollard's release. Israel has asked several times before, most recently in a personal letter from Peres. The White House rejected the request.

Netanyahu — whose request two years ago was also rejected — had almost secured Pollard's release from President Bill Clinton in 1998. But Clinton reportedly changed his mind after CIA director George Tenet threatened to resign.

Israeli Authorities Round Up South Sudanese for Deportation

JERUSALEM — Israeli immigration authorities on Monday arrested dozens of people in a crackdown on African migrants mainly targeting asylum seekers from South Sudan.

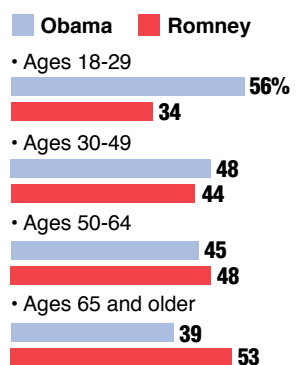
An estimated 1,500 refugees from South Sudan are among the large numbers of Africans who have entered Israel illegally through the Sinai Peninsula in search of a haven. Israel extended protection to the migrants from the war-torn area for a time but ended the program after South Sudan became an independent nation last year.

The deportations had been delayed by court petitions filed on behalf of relief organizations and a government review of conditions in the young African nation. The Foreign Ministry eventually ruled that it was safe enough for the migrants to return home, despite United Nations concerns to the contrary.

Election 2012: Student Loans

Who has the youth vote?

The political fight over freezing student loan interest rates is much more a battle for young voters in the presidential election. How the candidates rate among age groups:



Source: Gallup weekly demographic poll, May 14-June 3, 2012, of registered voters Graphic: Judy Treible © 2012 MCT



Adam Jennings / Charlotte Observer
Brandon Fishser, 24, a law student at North Carolina Central University says he pays all of his \$13,000-a-year tuition with government-backed student loans.

Need For Money Means Less Time in Battleground States

By Kathleen Hennessey and Christi Parsons

Tribune Washington Bureau

LAS VEGAS — In three days of campaign travel this past week, President Barack Obama spent just two hours on the soil of a battleground state — a small fraction of his time given that voters in those places are expected to decide the election.

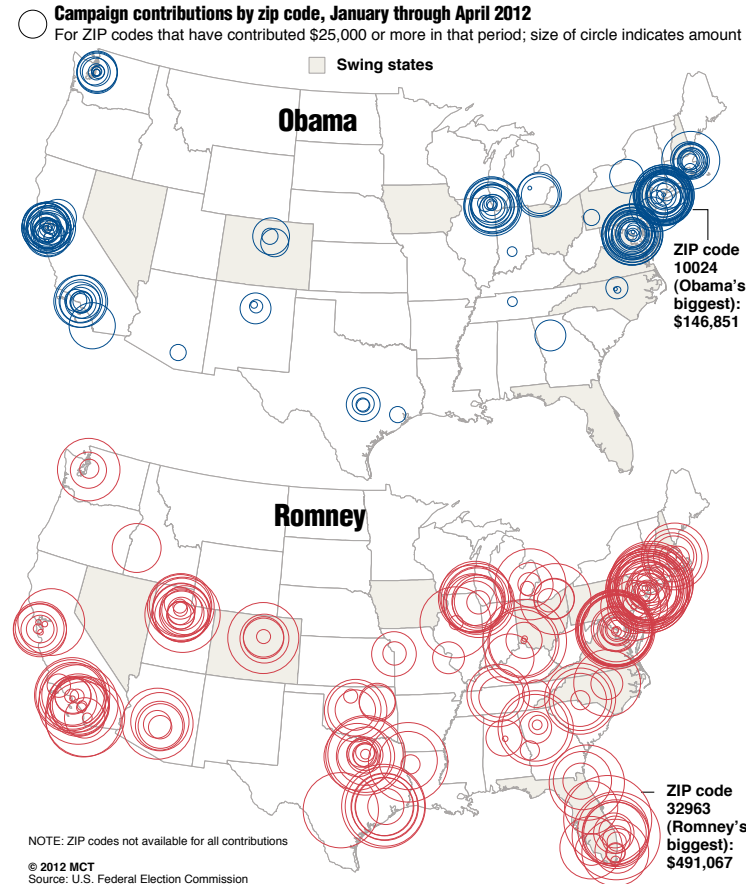
Instead, Obama rubbed elbows with wealthy donors in New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Those rich Democrats hadn't shelled out \$20,000 apiece just to cheer and watch him from a distance at a big rally.

For years, the complaint in donor-rich states, including Illinois, New York and California, has been that presidential candidates take them for granted and seldom show up to campaign. But the race for money is vastly more competitive this year — and the list of actual battleground states is even smaller than before. The net effect is that Obama and Republican rival Mitt Romney have spent a great deal of quality time in a few wealthy enclaves cloistered with the country's prosperous elite.

The rest of America — states that are neither wealthy nor battlegrounds — increasingly has become flyover territory. Only in recent elections has

Where the money is

In recent months both Barack Obama and Mitt Romney have been spending time in money-rich areas of the country looking for contributions. Generally, these areas are not in what are considered some of the key "swing states" this election season



the list of campaign stops become so limited. Two trends have combined to greatly constrict it: increased political po-

larization, which has sorted states into blue and red, and a greatly stepped-up battle for money.

Toledo Elementary School Students Build a Garden

LEARNING ABOUT SCIENCE:

Master Gardener Teaches Students

By Amy Nile
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Students at Toledo Elementary School are learning about science in a new, hands-on way. Washington state certified master gardener Bob Taylor has helped students in kindergarten through fifth grade build their own school garden.

Taylor has been visiting the school since February to teach a total of six classes. All 13 science classes at the elementary school participated.

Taylor taught the first course on recycling and worms. Students built a worm bin for each classroom out of shredded paper, dirt, water and kitchen scraps.

"It's for the red wiggler worms," Taylor said. "Everybody's got 'em."

The worms produce "tea" and castings, which make fertilizer.

Taylor taught the second lesson on pollinators and pollination. Students learned about the process and how pollinators play a role in food and fruit production.

"Eighty percent of the food we eat requires pollination," Taylor said.

Students learned about the parts, value and care of trees in their third class.

In the fourth course, students had the opportunity to learn about seeds and each

"Eighty percent of the food we eat requires pollination."

Bob Taylor
Master Gardener

planted a vegetable and a flower. Then in lesson five they learned about transplanting.

Students took their seed starts and built a garden using the worm fertilizer they made earlier.

Taylor taught students a final lesson on composting. Students built their own compost pile and learned the do's and don'ts of the practice.

"In fact, some of the kids went home and started their own," Taylor said.

Taylor hopes to teach in Toledo again next year.

"It's fun and I can pass on some knowledge, particularly in the science area," he said. "By the little side comments kids would make, even parents and teachers, it seemed to be a win-win."

Taylor said he is also looking to expand the program to other area elementary schools including Evaline, Boistfort, Napavine, R.E. Bennett in Chehalis and Edison in Centralia.

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Master Gardener Bob Taylor looks over a vegetable garden at the Toledo Elementary School with third-graders who helped to plant the lettuce that is beginning to sprout.



Left: Master Gardener Bob Taylor speaks to a third grade class at the Toledo Elementary school about the methods and importance of composting.

News in Brief

Adna Couple Named Western Regional Tree Farmer of the Year

By The Chronicle

The American Tree Farm System has named a Lewis County couple the 2012 Western Regional Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year. Bryon and Donna Loucks, owners of the B&D Tree Farm, already hold the 2011 Washington State Tree Farmers of the Year title.

The AFTS will choose the National Outstanding Tree Farmer of the Year from the four regional winners in June. The contest recognizes private landowners for their work to enhance forest land and promote sustainable forestry practices.

The Loucks have both been active in forestry activities for years. Bryon has chaired the Washington tree farm committee twice and has been involved in the Society of American Foresters.

Both Bryon and Donna have served as president of the Lewis County Farm Forestry Association and been active in the Washington Farm Forestry Association.

The Loucks have hosted many tours on their 160 acre farm including an annual tour for the Adna Elementary School fifth graders.

'Ride for Research' at Capitol Forest Near Littlerock

By The Chronicle

"Ride for Research" is the theme for a Saturday ride on equestrian trails in Capitol Forest, sponsored by Stockmens Coalition and the Washington Horse Council.

Riders can choose either an 8-mile or 15-mile ride on non-motorized trails, starting from the Evergreen Sportsmen Club, located at the edge of the forest near Littlerock.

Cost of the ride is \$25, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. A live auction will offer a variety of donated goods and services. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine to support livestock research.

The registration form and additional information are available online at stockmens-coalition.org or by calling (360) 470-8999.

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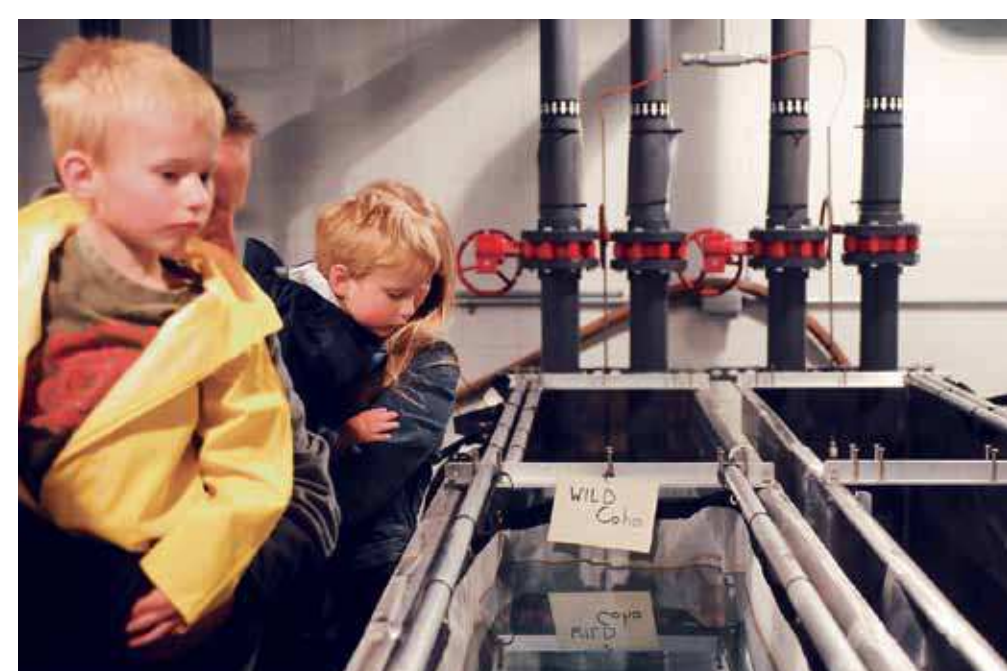
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Joe and Beth Lonergan hold their kids, Michael, left, and Carl so they can look down into a tank full of fry wild coho salmon during a tour of the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery in Salkum. The hatchery's new visitor center had its grand opening on Friday.



Visitors look through a window in the lobby of the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery visitor center as workers Brian Gale and Kristin Jennings, left, help inject fish with antibiotics before they go into tanks in the hatchery. Gale said they will inject nearly 600 fish in two hours.

Salmon: Exhibits Teach About Hatcheries, Habitat, High Seas, Harvest

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She said the hatchery already had a welcome center, but it was outdated and visitors would often leave disappointed. "We wanted to make this a destination where people will walk away informed, not disappointed," Gleason said.

The focus of the center is an "interactive survival maze," in which visitors can track the life cycle of salmon, which are represented by marbles.

The exhibits are designed to teach visitors the "5 Hs": hatcheries, habitat, high seas, harvest and hydropower.

Tacoma Power Superintendent Ted Coates said the goal of the visitor's center is education.

"We want to educate folks about the life cycle of our iconic treasure called salmon," he said. "There's a lot that goes on — it's fascinating."

Tacoma Power is required to operate its hatcheries to offset any damage to fish populations caused by operating its hydropower dams.

Each year, the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery, which was built in 1967, produces about 8 million Chinook and coho salmon. Staff can handle up to 2,500 fish per day.

And the hatchery renovation was required by the federal government in 2003 when it issued its relicensing for the Mayfield and Mossyrock dams.

Recently, hatchery reforms have prompted the reduction of some species at certain locations, according to the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Gleason said new staff was hired so the Center will be opened over the weekend as well as during the week.

There is also a path outlined throughout the hatchery so visitors can go on a tour at their own pace, according to Hatchery Coordinator Jamie Murphy.



Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery Coordinator Jamie Murphy holds up a salmon in front of a visitor during a tour of the Salkum hatchery on Friday.



Carl Lonergan, 3, cranks a lever on an exhibit while his father, Joe Lonergan, looks on during the grand opening of the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery's new visitor center in Salkum on Friday.

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ABOUT THE COWLITZ SALMON HATCHERY VISITOR CENTER

Hours: The visitor center is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

How to get there: To get to the Cowlitz Salmon Hatchery and Barrier Dam boat launch from Interstate 5, take Highway 12 East about 12 miles. Turn right on Fuller Road. Continue until the "T" intersection and turn left on Spencer Road. Stay right at the "Y." Turn left into the salmon hatchery parking lot, or drive straight to get to the Barrier Dam boat launch and fishing area.

Some Dems Backing McKenna

By The News Tribune

A dozen or so Democrats are publicly standing alongside Republican Rob McKenna in his bid to be Washington's next governor.

Brian Sonntag, of Tacoma, himself mentioned as a possible governor candidate in the past, will lead what is being called Democrats for Rob (or D4R).

"After years of effective partnership, mutual respect and friendship, helping Rob in this capacity was an afterthought. I am confident he is the right person for the job," said a Monday statement from Sonntag, who is retiring after five terms as state auditor.

"Olympia has been polluted by special interest or partisan meddling," Sonntag continued. The other Democrats who appeared at the announcement are lesser known: Jim Boldt, Thi Huynh, Paul Carkeek, Marie Mentor, Ron Chow, Tim Sheldon, Mark Doumit, Kirke Sievers, Maggie Fimia, Morrie Trautman, Larry Finegold and Judy Yu.

State Democratic Party Chairman Dwight Pelz was critical of the move without taking on any of the named Democrats.

"If Rob McKenna ever comes up with a new idea, it will definitely be news," Pelz said in a statement. "We've been through Democrats for Dino and Democrats for Hutchison. We're looking forward to the pattern of this failed stunt continuing with Jay Inslee winning this election and becoming our next governor."

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Senior Legion Baseball



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Centralia Sobe-Toyota's Ty Housden makes contact with a Graham-Kapowsin pitch during a Senior American Legion game at Ed Wheeler Field in Centralia on Monday.

Lizards Sweep G-K, Improve to 8-1

By The Chronicle

Sobe-Toyota rallied behind two great pitching performances to earn a twinbill sweep in Senior American Legion baseball action over Graham-Kapowsin at Ed Wheeler Field on Monday to push the Lizards' record this summer to 8-1.

Mason Musselman gave

up just three hits as the Lizards edged the Rainiers 4-1 in the opener, and Sobe-Toyota brought out the lumber to support Kyle Shepherd in his one-hit 11-1 win in the nightcap.

Musselman tossed a complete game in the opener, striking out three, walking one and allowing three hits.

"Mason was very good on the mound today," Sobe-Toyota coach Jake LeDuc said. "We talked before the game about him keeping his pitch count low and he did, by letting them put the ball in play and us playing solid defense behind him."

Ty Housden finished the first game with three doubles, an RBI

and a run scored.

Centralia took an early 2-0 lead after the first frame on a Michael Stuart RBI-single and a sacrifice fly from Cole Housden.

A slow start didn't last long for Sobe-Toyota in the second game as it used a 7-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to send the off empty-handed.

Shepherd threw all six innings for Centralia, giving up one hit while walking one and striking out seven.

"He was just in command from the very start to the very end," said LeDuc. "It was another very good outing for him."

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Junior Legion Baseball

Sobe-Toyota Gets First Win of Summer

BREAKING THROUGH:

Chehalis Tops Tumwater 13-3 in Five Innings

By The Chronicle

Sobe-Toyota earned its first win of the summer in emphatic fashion at Bearcat Baseball Stadium in Chehalis on Monday.

Sobe-Toyota — which has yet to decide on a mascot for this summer's edition of the team — topped Tumwater 13-3 in a five-inning affair.

The Chehalis squad racked up 13 runs on 14 hits with Bowe McKay contributing three singles and 2 RBIs.

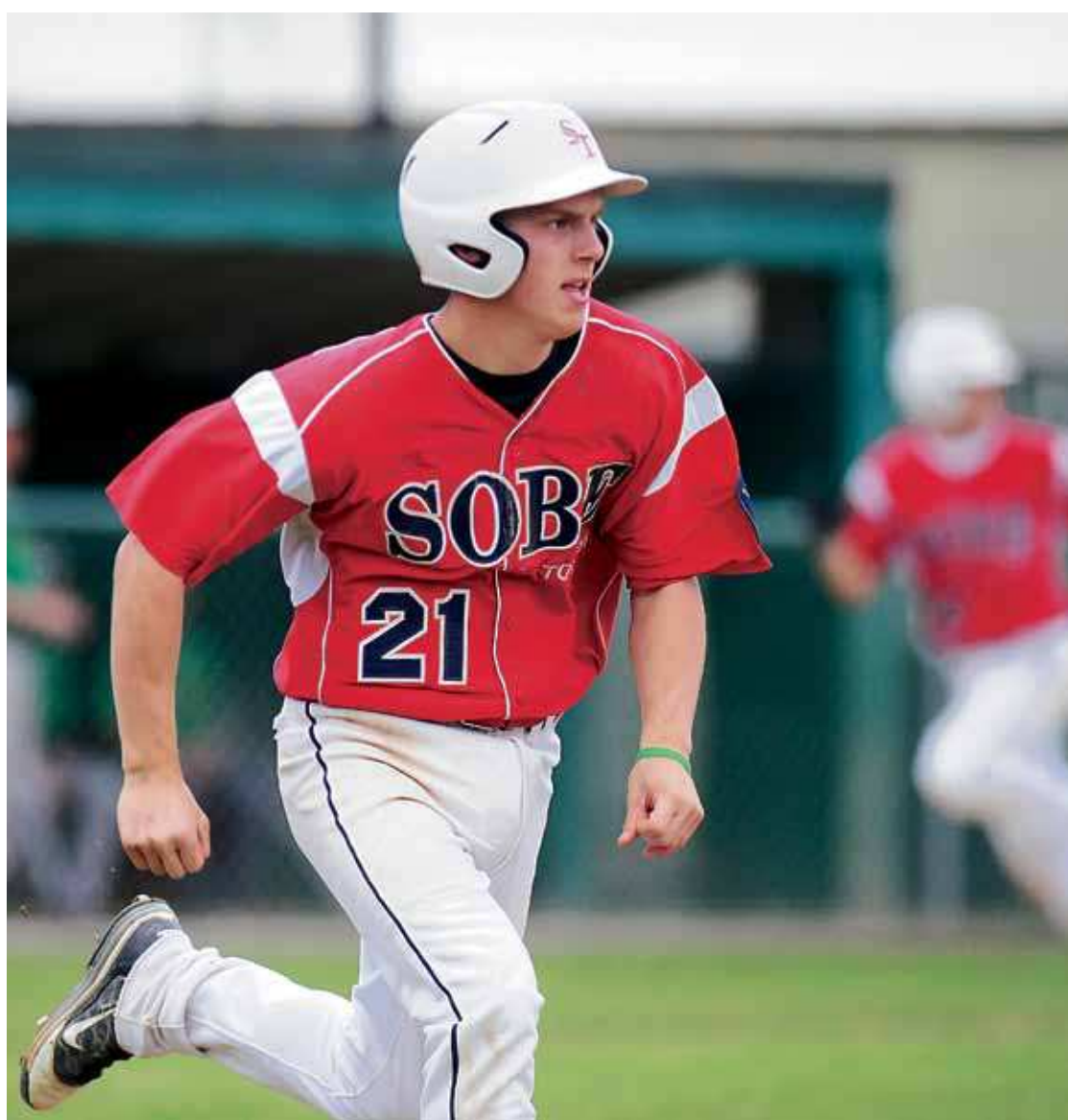
"All three of his singles came with two strikes on him and he just hit the ball really well today," Chehalis coach Tom Elder said.

Ryan Hartman, Brad Downs, Shelby Spahr and Logan James each added two hits for Sobe-Toyota.

James, Anthony Painter and Cooper Zurfluh combined to give up seven hits on the afternoon, while walking just three Tumwater batters.

"In our tournament a couple of weekends ago we were missing guys throwing strikes, but we did that today," said Elder. "We let them put the ball in play and our defense went out and made plays."

Sobe-Toyota (1-4 overall) will host Tenino on Monday at 6 p.m.



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Chehalis Sobe-Toyota's Alex Cox drives in a run with a single during a Junior American Legion baseball game against Tumwater at Bearcat Baseball Stadium on Monday. Chehalis won, 13-3, in five innings for its first victory of the summer.

1A Boys Soccer

Rochester's Zamudio Voted Evergreen MVP

By The Chronicle

The Warriors had a banner year, and it showed up in the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division All-League soccer voting.

Rochester's Ricky Zamudio was voted the league's Player of the Year, and third-year Warrior coach Brian Ziese was tabbed as the league's Coach of the Year.

Zamudio, a senior forward/midfielder, scored 16 goals on the season.

"He was the most dominating guy in the league," Ziese said. "Every team, pretty much, had to slow him down. He's the guy that made us roll."

Rochester rolled through the regular season, notching a 15-0 league record, and finished second in the District IV tournament. The season came to an end in the first round of the State 1A playoffs with a 3-1 loss to Vashon Island.

Rochester junior forward Fernando Aguilar, sophomore forward Angel Vazquez, senior midfielder Alexis Ayala and sophomore defender Jonathan Rivas were each voted to the All-League first team, as was Tenino senior defender Tyler Langford.

Hoquiam's Israel Fernandez was voted the league's Offensive MVP, and Montesano's Skye Jefferson and Hoquiam's Osiel Rivera were voted co-Defensive MVPs.

Oh, Manny

Sacramento River Cats' Manny Ramirez plays around as if he's taking a call with a banana before the game against the Fresno Grizzlies Monday in Fresno.



John Walker / MCT

The Final Word

Olympic Boxer Teofilo Stevenson Dies

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban sports official says three-time Olympic boxing gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson has died.

The official says the 60-year-old fighter died Monday of a heart attack. The official agreed to confirm the death on condition of anonymity because the government has not made an official an-

nouncement. The official did not offer further details.

With a devastating right hand, he won gold medals as a heavyweight fighter in three consecutive Olympics — 1972 in Munich, 1976 in Montreal and 1980 in Moscow. That made him only the second amateur boxer at the time to have won three gold medals.

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Chehalis Leals Win MLS Spring Cup 2012



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The Chehalis Leals U11 soccer team won the Spring MLS Cup in Lacey, June 1-3. Players in the front row are Alexi Guzman, Anthony Leal, Raul Guzman, Tyler Lulay, Christian Mathuzima, Manuel Martinez, David Martinez and Liam Hendricks. In the back row are Pacey Atkinson, Anthony Mora, Luke Amrine, Lawson Goldsby, coach Luis Leal, Ethan Lulay, Elle Hendricks, Alex Brummer and Cole Hinton.

Boxing

Bradley Wins Controversial Decision Over Pacquiao

By Lance Pugmire

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — In a stunning slight to punch statistics — and the naked eyes of most everyone else — two Nevada judges Saturday scored that Timothy Bradley upset Manny Pacquiao.

Judges C.J. Ross and Duane Ford gave Bradley a 115-113 edge at MGM Grand Garden Arena, while judge Jerry Roth scored the bout 115-113 for Pacquiao.

Pacquiao, who relied on his power and speed advantages to repeatedly back up Bradley while fighting with an obvious sense that Bradley could not hurt him, said he will invoke his right for a rematch in November.

That likely further delays a Pacquiao showdown with Floyd Mayweather Jr. until at least 2013.

Asked if he beat Bradley, Pacquiao said in the ring, "No doubt."

Boos among the 14,206 in attendance cascaded in the arena upon the announcement of the scores, and veteran fight observers were left to reach back nearly 20 years for a more stunning decision.

Palm Springs' Bradley said although he was pained by a twisted left ankle in the second round that bothered him until the sixth, he believed he rallied to win the fight.

Despite a 158-80 lead by Pacquiao on connected punches after seven rounds, Ross and Ford each awarded Bradley five of the final six rounds even though Pacquiao backed Bradley to the ropes in the eighth and ninth rounds, and was tapping mitts urging the new champion to "Come on" and fight. Bradley appeared reduced to jabbing in the 11th round.

"Manny hurt me a few times with his left hand. He's a beast,"



Julie Jacobson / The Associated Press

Manny Pacquiao, left, and Timothy Bradley exchange punches in the 12th round of their WBO world welterweight title fight Saturday in Las Vegas. Bradley won by split decision.

Bradley said. "But my corner told me if I won the last round, I'd win the fight.

"I've got to give Manny a rematch."

Bradley was jarred often by Pacquiao — in the third round by a hard left, he reeled and wobbled off the ropes from a hard left hand and combination in the fourth, and hammered at a neutral corner post in the sixth.

"Unbelievable," fight promoter Bob Arum told reporters afterward. "I had it 10-2," for Pacquiao, adding that Bradley's manager, Cameron Dunkin, told him ringside he scored the fight 8-4 for the Filipino superstar.

In November, Pacquiao won a controversial decision over Juan Manuel Marquez.

"This is nuts," Arum said. "People don't know what they're

watching anymore. I'm going to make a lot of money," in a rematch, "but who's going to take this sport seriously?"

Pacquiao shook his head in amazement to reporters, and made a prayer sign.

"He never hurt me with his punches," Pacquiao said. "I did my best. I guess my best wasn't good enough. Most of his punches hit my arm. I don't know what happened."

CompuBox showed Pacquiao connected on 253 punches to Bradley's 159, with a 63-51 advantage in jabs and 190-108 in power punches.

Many reporters at ringside unofficially scored the bout for Pacquiao in the 9-3 to 11-1 range.

In keeping with an odd — if not dysfunctional — pre-fight atmosphere around Pacquiao, the fighters' entry was delayed more than 45 minutes while

Pacquiao trainer Freddie Roach declared he briefly couldn't find his fighter.

Pacquiao was later located in an adjoining room, stretching his calves on a treadmill. The calves gave him problems in disappointing decision victories over Marquez and Shane Mosley in his two most recent fights.

But Pacquiao has spoke of flipping a switch to convert to fight mode. The "on" button was the savage look he greeted Bradley with before the opening bell, and the remaining rounds seemed to assure the same old Pacquiao existed.

If you asked Pacquiao, it was just the judges who seemingly turned off.

Pacquiao-Bradley Rematch Not Yet a Sure Thing

LAS VEGAS (MCT) — Manny Pacquiao reserved a contractual right to request a rematch against Palm Springs' Timothy Bradley if he lost Saturday.

And even though Pacquiao was left stunned by a split-decision defeat in which two of three judges awarded Bradley a 115-113 victory, it's not a given that the pair will reunite in November.

Fight promoter Bob Arum said after the bout that he heard from ticket brokers who said they would have trouble selling seats to a Bradley rematch because most fight watchers considered the World Boxing Organization welterweight title bout on Saturday at the MGM Grand a one-sided Pacquiao victory.

"The brokers are telling us if we make a Bradley rematch, no one will go," Arum said.

Todd duBoef, president of Arum's Top Rank promotional company, said he'd like to see the results of polls asking fans if they want a rematch before committing to a second fight.

Veering from Bradley would deny him another major purse after he earned \$5 million against Pacquiao. Bradley manager Cameron Dunkin said following Saturday night's fight that he would expect a rematch purse to be "something near" \$10 million now that Bradley has the belt.

So there's some leveraging going on too.

Pacquiao's alternatives would be another run at Floyd Mayweather Jr., who's due for release from Clark County (Nev.) jail on a domestic-violence conviction in August, or a fourth fight against Juan Manuel Marquez.

Bradley improved to 29-0 with Saturday's victory, but few

outside of his supporters were buying the scores that favored him from judges Catherine J. Ross and Duane Ford.

Arum said Bradley told the promoter in the ring before the scorecards were turned in, "Manny's a great fighter. I tried as hard as I could, but I came up short."

Nevada State Athletic Commission Executive Director Keith Kizer said he does not anticipate any discipline or review of Ross or Ford.

"Every fighter who loses a close fight looks at the judges," Kizer said. "I think every judge should strive to get better."

Arum expressed concern for boxing fans' faith in the sport.

"The outcome of this is not good," he said. "I hope boxing recovers."

MLB

Valentine Says Technology Would Help Umpires

MIAMI (AP) — A day after being ejected, Boston Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine was still steamed about umpiring, and said technology should be used to eliminate human error in calling balls and strikes.

"I want a ball called a ball and a strike called a strike. Figure out how to do it," Valentine said before his team began a series Monday at Miami.

Valentine, upset with plate ump Al Porter, launched a tirade with two outs in the ninth inning of Sunday's loss to Washington. The Red Sox dropped all three games in the series, and Valentine said his frustration about the way pitches were called built through the weekend.

But he said he has long been in favor of using technology to get such calls right. Covering the Little League World Series as a network announcer convinced Valentine change was needed.

"It was the most criminal thing I ever saw," he said. "I wanted to cry when a kid, in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and his team down by one run, was called out on a strike three on a pitch that was six inches outside. He couldn't reach it with his bat. I cried for him. That kid is scarred for life playing our game by an injustice.

"And then someone says the most ridiculous words that I ever hear — 'But we like the human factor.' It's criminal that we allow our game to scar a young person like that. And then it continues. I think in 2012 it should not be part of the process."

Valentine declined to propose a specific solution, but said the technology exists to improve the accuracy of calling pitches. He said he doesn't fault umpires, because he believes it's impossible to see the final few feet of a pitch traveling 90 mph and sometimes breaking sharply.

"The umpires are very well trained, and I think they're very good at what they do," Valentine said. "I think it's almost impossible to do what they do. So why do we ask them to do the impossible?"

Valentine said he had yet to hear from Major League Baseball regarding his tirade Sunday.

"I probably will," he said. "They fine you and take your money and reprimand you, as though I did something wrong. It's a great system. I love it."

Commentary

MLB

Time for M's to Give Erasmo Ramirez a Shot

When you're rebuilding, the sores reopen quickly. Emotions oscillate from the unbridled joy of Friday night to the sobering silence of Sunday afternoon.

Hitting woes that seemed to lift like late morning fog on the recent trip return with vengeance in the first three games of this extended homestand.

And after Friday's near-flawless performance by Kevin Millwood and Co., the starting pitching raises new questions and concerns in these final two games against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Such is the pain of rebuilding. The step backward after the two steps forward.

Sunday's sleepy 8-2 loss to the Dodgers was over early. One pitch — a poorly located 3-2 fastball from struggling Mariners starter Blake Beavan that Andre Ethier drove deep into the right-field seats for a second-inning grand slam — made the rest of the slow-moving day feel like a celebration of Dodger blue.

As Ethier broke into his home-run trot the cheers were so loud, Safeco Field sounded like Dodger Stadium. Los Angeles was ahead 6-1 and you almost expected those fans would demand a curtain call.

Here's the line on Blake Beavan: 2 innings pitched, five hits, six runs, six earned runs, two walks, no strikeouts.

"He's losing his arm slot a little bit," manager Eric Wedge said of Beavan. "Just having trouble with his fastball command. Working behind and then having to come in. His secondary stuff is kind of hit and miss right now."

This was the worst of three consecutive bad starts for Be-



By Steve Kelley
The Seattle Times



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Mariners starting pitcher Blake Beavan gets the ball back in the first inning of a baseball game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday in Seattle. Beavan only lasted two innings, giving up six runs.

van, who has allowed 17 earned runs in his last 13 innings and has surrendered 23 hits. Beavan has allowed four home runs in his past two starts.

After 12 starts in his first full season in the majors, he is 3-6, with a 5.92 earned-run average.

It's time for a change.

And Erasmo Ramirez is ready.

"There's nothing going on with anything right now," Wedge said when asked if Beavan might be removed from the rotation. "We don't make any rash decisions like that. He (Beavan) is a young pitcher. He's had some success up here. He's a guy who knows what he needs to do to be successful. He's proven that that will work up here. But he has to get back to doing that."

Maybe the Mariners view recalling Ramirez as a Band-Aid fix. Maybe they're viewing this season as some kind of holding pattern, waiting for all of the talented arms at Class AA Jack-

son to mature. Maybe they just want to give Beavan more time.

But I think recalling Ramirez would be a positive step on the road to rebuilding. He is as serious a part of their pitching future as Danny Hultzen, James Paxton and Taijuan Walker are at Jackson.

Ramirez is big-league ready. He proved that in his cameo appearances, working out of the bullpen in April for the Mariners. He is a control pitcher, who can also spin the dials of the Jugs gun up to 95 miles an hour. He's only 22, but he's wise beyond his years.

The Mariners sent him to Tacoma in early May to stretch him out and prepare him to be a starter. He is 3-2 in seven starts, with a 3.11 earned-run average. He took a no-hitter into the eighth inning of his last start and he's strung together three consecutive quality starts.

Why not recall him and promote Hultzen, who has a 1.28 earned-run average and pitched eight shutout innings in his last

start, to Tacoma. At the very least it would generate some new excitement along the I-5 corridor.

Beavan, 23, has had his moments on the mound for the Mariners. But in the long term he is more of a No. 5 starter on a team that is busting at the seams with promising ones, twos and threes.

After Sunday's loss, he sounded as if he were trying to convince himself that everything was going to be fine.

"I don't think I'm making that bad of pitches," he said. "I think it's just kind of bad luck right now. (The) last two games I thought I made a lot of good pitches. I gave up a few runs on good pitches."

These past two days have felt like small hiccups in an otherwise optimistic run for the Mariners. But they need to keep tweaking their roster, looking for answers.

Ramirez is ready. He should be next.

Mariner Bats Silent in 8-2 Loss to Dodgers

SEATTLE (MCT) — It might have gotten camouflaged in the excitement over the six-man no-hitter on Friday, overshadowed by Clayton Kershaw's brilliance on Saturday and lost in the focus on Blake Beavan's struggles on Sunday.

But the Mariners' struggles to hit at Safeco Field have continued unabated, the latest sobering example coming in their 8-2 loss to the Dodgers in the series finale. This time, it was Chad Billingsley who dominated. He gave up a solo homer to Kyle Seager in the first inning, but just one more hit until he left after seven.

The Mariners had only five hits, three in the final two innings after the outcome had long since been decided. In fact, all suspense pretty much ended in the second, when Beavan was blasted for six runs, four on Andre Ethier's two-out, full-count grand slam.

Manager Eric Wedge talked after the game about how the Mariners need to "get over the hump at home, and get back to swinging the bats like we're capable of."

It didn't happen, however, against a Dodgers staff with the second-lowest earned-run average in the majors. The Mariners scored just six runs in the series and hit a combined .181 (17 for 94).

In 24 games at Safeco this season, the Mariners are hitting .194 while averaging 3.17 runs. In 37 games on the road, they are hitting .257 while averaging 4.81 runs.

The Mariners were coming off a trip in which they scored 66 runs in nine games. But Billingsley, mixing pitches beautifully, never allowed the Mariners bats to get untracked.

The Mariners have another issue of concern in Beavan, who lasted just two innings, giving up those six runs in the second, all with two outs. In his last three starts, Beavan has given up 17 earned runs on 23 hits over 13 innings (an 11.77 ERA) to raise his overall ERA from 4.38 to 5.92.

"I have to keep grinding it out," Beavan said. "There's a reason why there's 32 starts as a starter (over a season). Half the season doesn't mean it's over. I'll try to keep battling through and make the adjustments on the fly."

MLB

Baseball, Union Hire New Independent Drug Administrator

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball and the players' union have appointed a new independent administrator for the sport's drug prevention and treatment program.

The hiring of Dr. Jeffrey Anderson was announced Monday. He has been the director of

sports medicine and head team physician at the University of Connecticut since 1994.

Anderson also is the chair of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Dr. Bryan Smith had held the baseball spot since 2006. In

his final annual report issued last December, he said the number of drug tests conducted by MLB rose 3 percent over the past year.

Baseball rules allowed either MLB or the union to not renew Smith after his term expired. The union decided not to bring

him back.

Last month, MLB management fired Shyam Das, the arbitrator who overturned Ryan Braun's drug suspension in February. Das had been baseball's permanent arbitrator since 1999.

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 2012



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you fail to show any gratitude to those who go out of their way to assist you, don't expect them to be around the next time you need help. Even a simple "thank you" would suffice.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
For the sake of your image, keep a cool head if at times you find things to be a bit stressful. Whether you like it or not, you're being closely observed and judged by others.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Even if you are more knowledgeable than most of your peers, don't flaunt your education in ways that would degrade them just to show off how informed you are.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you allow yourself to become so laid back in your commercial affairs that you're lulled into a false sense of security and carelessness, you'll end up taking a bath.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A proposal submitted to you by an associate needs to be studied with extreme care. If you fail to do so, you could unwittingly agree to something that serves his or her interests, but not yours.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Unless you have the courage to 'fess up to a mistake, and instead try to hide it, you'll cause more trouble for yourself than need be. You'll be embarrassed when the truth comes out.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's a chance that you might be asked by your peer group to participate in something you adamantly dislike. Smile and go along with your pals, and you'll all be the better for it.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When faced with some rather stiff opposition where your work or career is concerned, the best way out isn't to buckle under, but to toughen up and overcome what you're facing.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Someone might intentionally give a friend of yours some bad information in hopes of manipulating him or her. Don't stand idly by and do nothing. Inform your friend of what you know.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
An alliance that is predicated solely upon a mutual, material interest could get complicated. In order to avoid a crisis, all parties must pull together.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You might get your own way by being aggressive, but you're likely to ask yourself afterward if it was worth it, when you're celebrating without a friend in the world.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't tamper with arrangements that are presently running smoothly. Making a tweak here and an adjustment there may satisfy your restlessness but wipe out what you accomplished.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2012



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Although you may feel impelled to conduct yourself graciously with certain people over whom you have authority, you'll be glad you did. It'll enhance a favorable impression of you.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll have little problem accurately perceiving the outcome of events once you put your mind to doing so. All you have to do is judiciously focus on significant events.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Even if you are pressed into a position where you're asked to mastermind a joint endeavor, you'll do remarkably well. The ways to do so will be obvious to you, even if they aren't to others.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
When working out an agreement with someone, be sure to negotiate from a position of strength, but also try to be fair. Collectively, it'll spell success.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
That appropriate help you need in order to undertake a difficult task will be out there, but it won't simply come to you. You'll have to seek it out. Just ask nicely to get what you need.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
It behooves you to let your feelings be known regarding someone you're attracted to but have been reluctant to approach. There's a chance the feelings could be mutual.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Even though you might perform your tasks in ways that may baffle people who are trying to understand your techniques, it's likely to turn out to be a very productive day for you.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may not be one who easily or often speaks out about your opinions, but when you do, everyone within earshot sits up and takes notice. They'll sense you know what you're talking about.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your instincts and opinions regarding commercial matters could be rather extraordinary. All it will take to go after something big is the scent of profit in the air.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Having a slight air of mystery about you makes your personality a bit more appealing to members of the opposite gender. You'll not be role-playing; your performance will come naturally.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Although it doesn't always work, appealing to the nobler instincts of others will elicit benefits for you both socially and financially. Try to petition people whom you've aided in the past.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
After spending some time with someone you thought had little to offer by way of friendship, it might surprise you when he or she invites you into his or her special circle of friends.



It's Time For **The Best of Lewis County**

Nominate Online!
www.chronline.com

It's time to nominate your favorite businesses in the categories listed. Nominations can also be made on our website, chronline.com.

We'll take the top three nominations in each category and ask you to vote in mid-June for your favorites.

Then, on July 26th you'll be able to pick up The Chronicle and its Best of Lewis County edition.

Thanks for participating as we see who you think is the cream of the crop here in Greater Lewis County.

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- Bakery _____
- Breakfast _____
- Burger in Cent/Che _____
- Burger not in Cent/Che _____
- Business Lunch Location _____
- Caterer _____
- Dessert (And Restaurant/Bakery) _____
- _____
- Dinner _____
- Doughnut _____
- Fries _____
- Locally Made Cheese (And The Maker) _____
- Mexican Food _____
- Milkshake _____
- Pizza _____
- Restaurant - Locally Owned _____
- Sandwich _____

DRINKS AND NIGHTLIFE

- Barista (At What Coffee Shop) _____
- _____
- Bartender (And Bar They Tend) _____
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- Cheap Date _____
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- Local Winery _____
- Place to Drink a Pint _____
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- Business Opened in 2011 _____
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- Golf Course (And your favorite hole) _____
- K-12 Teacher (and school) _____
- Local Artist _____
- Local Band _____
- Locally Made Artisan Item (And Maker) _____
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- Sports Coach (And Team Name) _____
- Waitress (At What Restaurant) _____

SERVICES

- Assisted Care Living Facility _____
- Auto Repair Shop _____
- Bank Staff _____
- Chiropractor _____
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- Doctor (And Their Office or Clinic) _____
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NHL

Kings Beat Devils 6-1, Claim First Stanley Cup

By Greg Beacham

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hooray for Hockeywood.

The Los Angeles Kings' 45-year quest for an NHL title ended Monday night with an early flurry of power-play goals, followed by two periods of unbearable anticipation — right up to the moment when Dustin Brown snatched the Stanley Cup from Commissioner Gary Bettman.

Brown skated to center ice and thrust the 36-pound silver trophy skyward, the captain never flinching under the weight. Long-suffering L.A. fans, who had never even seen hockey's greatest prize, went crazy.

The Kings are NHL champions for the first time, and all the men in black played a role in this Tinseltown blockbuster.

Jeff Carter and Trevor Lewis scored two goals apiece, playoff MVP Jonathan Quick made 17 saves in his latest stellar performance, and the Kings beat the New Jersey Devils 6-1 in Game 6 of the finals, becoming the first eighth-seeded playoff team to win the league title.

Brown had a goal and two assists for Los Angeles, which ended its spectacular 16-4 post-season run in front of a crowd including several dozen Kings faithful who have been at rink-side since the team's birth as an expansion franchise in 1967. Every other year ended unhappily.

"Every single guy worked so hard for us this season," said defenseman Drew Doughty, who began the year as a contract holdout and finished with six points in the finals, including two assists in the clincher. "Everyone deserves this. We got used to each other, we developed a chemistry, and we just went sailing from there."

After taking a 3-0 series lead and then losing two potential clinching games last week, the Kings finished ferociously at Staples Center just when the sixth-seeded Devils appeared to have a chance for one of the biggest comebacks in finals history.

One penalty abruptly changed the tone of the series. Brown, Carter and Lewis scored during a five-minute power play in the first period after Steve Bernier was ejected for boarding



Wally Skalji / MCT

Los Angeles Kings' Matt Greene raises the Stanley Cup after defeating the New Jersey Devils in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Final at Staples Center in Los Angeles, California, on Monday.

Rob Scuderi, leaving the veteran defenseman in a pool of blood. Quick took it from there, finishing a star-making two months by allowing just seven goals in six finals games.

"You never know. You get to the dance, you never know what's going to happen," Brown said. "We calmed down after losing two. It was the first time we had done that all playoffs, and we finally got off to a good start."

Martin Brodeur stopped 19 shots for the Eastern Conference champion Devils, just the third team to force a Game 6 in the finals after falling into an 0-3 hole. Rookie Adam Henrique ended Quick's shutout bid late in the second period after the Kings had built a 4-0 lead, but Lewis and Matt Greene added late goals for the Kings.

"We never lost our confidence," Quick said. "We had to take it on the chin to keep moving, losing two, and we looked at

it as, 'Hey, we still have to win one game to win a championship. And we have two chances.' Finally, we were able to do it at home."

The Kings steamrolled everyone in their path after barely making the playoffs, eliminating the top three seeds in the Western Conference in overwhelming fashion as they matched the second-fastest run to a title in modern NHL history. Although the Devils gave them a little trouble, the Kings boasted a talented, balanced roster that peaked at the absolute perfect time under midseason coaching hire Darryl Sutter.

Quick won the Conn Smythe Trophy, adding one more dominant game to a run in which he set NHL records for save percentage (.946) and goals-against average (1.41) among goalies who played at least 15 postseason games. Brown capped his own impressive playoff work by finishing with 20 points, tied for

the postseason scoring lead with linemate Anze Kopitar.

And Brown, just the second American-born captain to raise the Cup after Dallas' Derian Hatcher, accomplished what even Wayne Gretzky couldn't do in eight years in Los Angeles.

Brown handed off the trophy to Willie Mitchell, the 35-year-old defenseman who had never won a title. Mitchell gave it to long-injured and recently returned forward Simon Gagne, who nearly tripped before raising the Cup for the first time.

Sutter, the stone-faced Alberta farmer from a family of hockey-playing brothers, smiled like a kid at his first chance to lift the prize, and general manager Dean Lombardi even took a turn after declining it twice. Later, Justin Williams sat his crying daughter in the Cup, and Kopitar raised it while wearing a gold crown on his head.

After going on a 12-2 tear to the Western Conference ti-

tle, the Kings won the first two games of the finals in overtime by identical 2-1 scores in New Jersey, leading many to assume another one-sided series victory was upcoming. Los Angeles then flattened the Devils 4-0 in Game 3, but missed its first chance to clinch on home ice when Henrique scored the tie-breaking goal with 4 ½ minutes left in New Jersey's 3-1 win in Game 4.

The Devils then beat Los Angeles 2-1 in Game 5, earning another cross-country trip after becoming the third team in NHL history, and the first since 1945, to win twice after falling behind 0-3 in the finals.

"You don't give yourself a lot of room for error, finding yourselves in a pretty deep hole," Devils captain Zach Parise said. "It's hard, but we really felt like we could get back in this and force a Game 7. We did give our best, but we just came up a bit short, unfortunately."

Lizards

Continued from Sports 1

Cole Housden added three hits including a double and 2 RBIs, while Keylen Steen — who was catching for Shepherd in the nightcap — had two doubles and 2 RBIs.

Michael Forgione and Derek Putman each added two hits and 2 RBIs.

"We were a little lethargic at the start," said LeDuc. "We weren't having good at bats until after the third inning and then we just started putting the ball in play and made those guys make plays. Then in the sixth we really put the pressure on them."

Sobe-Toyota will head to Graham-Kapowsin for a nine-inning game this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

Lizards Sweep Senators

Sobe-Toyota picked up a pair of wins at home on Saturday, taking down the Capital City Senators 3-2 and 4-0 in Senior Legion baseball action.

Derek Putman and Brady Calkins pitched for the winners in the opener. Calkins took over in the sixth inning with no outs and the bases loaded, and got out of a jam with just a single run allowed. He finished with four strikeouts and didn't allow a hit, while Putman started and held Capital City to four hits during his tenure on the hill.

Brandon Conradi drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning for Sobe-Toyota. Michael Stuart went 2 for 3 with a double and an RBI, Dugan Shirer had two hits, and Michael Forgione hit an RBI single in the third inning.

Kyle Shepherd hit a 2-run double in the first inning of Sat-



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Sobe-Toyota's Derek Putman (right) gets a congratulatory fist bump from Michael Forgione after scoring against Capitol City Saturday in Centralia.

urday's nightcap, which proved to be more than enough for the Lizards in a 4-0 win. Conradi,

on the hill, went all seven innings and struck out five without issuing a walk.

"Both games were well-pitched," LeDuc said. "All three of them threw well, and the hit-

ters got some clutch hits when we needed them and played some pretty good defense."

Mariners Team Stats

Through Monday, June 11 (62 Games; 27-35)

HITTING	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	BA	OBP	SLG	OPS
Ichiro Suzuki	61	251	31	66	11	3	4	21	95	11	20	9	0	.263	.292	.378	.670
Dustin Ackley	57	229	33	57	12	1	4	20	83	26	54	6	1	.249	.325	.362	.688
Justin Smoak	56	217	22	50	3	0	10	29	83	17	53	1	0	.230	.286	.382	.669
Jesus Montero	55	209	21	54	11	0	7	27	86	12	48	0	2	.258	.298	.411	.709
Michael Saunders	59	206	29	56	17	1	6	21	93	22	57	9	3	.272	.341	.451	.792
Kyle Seager	55	205	30	56	17	1	8	38	99	18	38	5	1	.273	.330	.483	.813
Brendan Ryan	55	164	25	26	7	2	1	12	40	23	45	4	2	.159	.266	.244	.510
Miguel Olivo	34	122	14	24	4	0	5	15	43	2	27	1	2	.197	.210	.352	.562
Chone Figgins	40	120	12	21	4	1	2	9	33	11	35	3	0	.175	.242	.275	.517
Alex Liddi	31	104	7	24	3	1	3	10	38	9	42	1	1	.231	.289	.365	.655
John Jaso	30	92	13	24	8	1	2	15	40	12	14	0	0	.261	.346	.435	.781
Mike Carp	32	83	8	13	3	0	4	12	28	14	25	1	0	.157	.286	.337	.623
Casper Wells	25	47	6	10	4	0	1	6	17	6	17	0	0	.213	.302	.362	.664
Munenori Kawasaki	23	44	5	8	1	0	0	5	9	5	6	0	2	.182	.265	.205	.470
Totals	62	2101	257	490	105	11	57	241	788	189	486	40	14	.233	.296	.375	.671
Opponents	62	2069	269	506	97	7	73	263	836	183	436	46	16	.245	.310	.404	.714

NAME	GP	GS	W	L	SV	QS	HLD	IP	H	ER	HR	BB	SO	K/9	P/GS	WHIP	ERA
Tom Wilhelmson	28	0	2	1	3	0	7	32.0	28	12	3	9	37	10.41	0.0	1.16	3.38
Brandon League	28	0	0	4	9	0	3	28.0	30	13	1	13	19	6.11	0.0	1.54	4.18
Steve Delabar	25	0	1	1	0	0	3	24.1	18	14	7	7	31	11.47	0.0	1.03	5.18
Lucas Luetge	23	0	1	0	0	0	4	15.0	9	0	0	10	14	8.40	0.0	1.27	0.00
Charlie Furbush	21	0	2	1	0	0	1	22.2	10	7	2	4	26	10.32	0.0	0.62	2.78
Shawn Kelley	16	0	1	2	0	0	1	15.1	20	8	2	7	17	9.98	0.0	1.76	4.70
Jason Vargas	14	14	7	5	0	8	0	90.0	79	39	13	23	61	6.10	99.1	1.13	3.90
Felix Hernandez	12	12	4	4	0	7	0	81.2	77	31	9	26	81	8.93	103.6	1.26	3.42
Kevin Millwood	12	12	3	5	0	6	0	70.2	62	28	3	29	52	6.62	95.2	1.29	3.57
Hector Noesi	12	12	2	6	0	5	0	67.2	59	45	14	25	40	5.32	88.5	1.24	5.99
Blake Neveu	12	12	3	6	0	4	0	62.1	77	41	12	11	30	4.33	83.3	1.41	5.92
Hisashi Iwakuma	9	0	0	0	2	0	0	22.2	19	11	3	11	18	7.15	0.0	1.32	4.37
Erasmus Ramirez	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	11.0	9	3	1	4	5	4.09	0.0	1.18	2.45
Stephen Pryor	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	5.0	3	1	1	3	5	9.00	0.0	1.20	1.80
George Sherrill	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.1	6	4	2	1	0	0.00	0.0	5.25	27.00
Totals	62	62	27	35	14	30	20	549.2	506	256	73	183	436	7.14	94.1	1.25	4.19

Sports Briefs

Adna Hosting Girls Soccer Camp

By The Chronicle

The Adna Booster Club will host a soccer camp for middle and high school girls, from June 19 to 21.

The camp will be held at Adna Elementary School, located at 220 Dieckman Rd. A camp for girls from age 4 to 7 will run from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and a camp for girls from age 8 to 11 will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The preregistration cost is \$20, or players can register on the first day of camp for \$30. For more information contact Adna High School girls soccer coach Juli Aselton at (360) 324-9635 or at aseltonj@adnaschools.org.

Rochester Blast Holding Fastpitch Camp

The Rochester Blast fastpitch team will hold a camp for girls between the ages of 7 and 15 on Saturday, July 14.

The camp will focus on the fundamentals of hitting, throwing, fielding, base-running and catching, with instruction from Adna product and Siena College star Jessika-Jo Sandrini, the Rochester High School coaching staff and the Blast coaching staff, as well as additional local players.

A session for players from age 7 to 10 will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and a second session for players from age 11 to 15 will run from 1 to 4 p.m. The registration fee is \$30, and players will receive a camp t-shirt. The camp will be held at Rochester High School, and players should bring a water bottle, glove, shoes and cleats.

For more information or to receive a registration form, contact Tanya at (360) 870-8816 or rblast2010@gmail.com.

Pacific Athletic Center Offering Kids' Hoop Camps

The new Pacific Athletic Center in Chehalis will offer basketball camps for kids from age 4 to 9 later this month.

The Little Tykes camp, for kids from ages 4 to 6, will run from June 18 to 21, while the Junior Dribblers camp, for kids age 7 to 9, will run from June 25 to 28. Both camps will be held at the Pacific Athletic Center at 2901 Jackson Highway in Chehalis.

The camps will focus on dribbling, shooting and passing fundamentals, as well as defensive positioning and the rules of the game. Players will receive a t-shirt and mini-basketball on the last day of camp.

To register or for more information, visit PacificAthleticCenter.com.

Scoreboard

Game 14: Game 12 winner vs. Game 12 loser, 6 p.m.

LOCAL	Score
American Legion Baseball	5-3
Tuesday's Games	4-4
Centralia Sobe-Toyota at Graham-Kapowsin, 5:30 p.m.	4-4
Lewis County Merchants at Centralia Titus-Will, (2) 6 p.m.	3-5
Health Pros NW	3-5
The Tribe	3-5
Cenex	2-6

COLLEGE

BRONZE DIVISION	Score
Washington Trucking	7-1
Lucky Shot Archery	5-3
Walsh Trucking	4-4
The Wave Car Wash	4-4
Anderson True Value	4-4
Glimon Inc.	3-5
Health Pros NW	3-5
The Tribe	3-5
Cenex	2-6

SENIOR LEGION	Score
At Centralia	0-0
Game 1	0-0
LIZARDS 3, SENATORS 2	0-0
Capital 100 001 0-2 4 1	
Centralia 001 011 x-3 6 2	

GAME 2	Score
LIZARDS 4, SENATORS 0	0-0
Capital 000 000 0-0 7 0	
Sobe-Toyota 300 100 0-4 4 1	
Batteries: Capital City Miner, Wellander (4) and Dorsey; Sobe-Toyota — Brandon Conradi, Kyle Shepherd	

MONDAY'S RESULTS	Score
Junior Legion	0-0
At Chehalis	0-0
SOBE-TOYOTA 13, RENEGADES 3	0-0
Tumwater 000 03-3 7 0	
Chehalis 054 04-13 14 0	

SENIOR LEGION	Score
At Centralia	0-0
Game 1	0-0
LIZARDS 4, RAINIERS 1	0-0
Graham-Kap. 001 000 0-1 3 5	
Centralia 200 101 x-4 7 3	
Batteries: Graham-Kipowsin — Cartwright and Souseley; Centralia — Mason Musselman and Cole Housden	

LEWIS COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Score
Jaws Swim Team	0-0
Summer Games Results	0-0
Melissa Ablanapl: 4th, 100 M Freestyle; 6th, 50 M Freestyle	
Rebekah Bradley: 3rd, 50 M Freestyle; 5th, 25 M Backstroke; 7th, 25 M Freestyle	
Jeremy Jackson: 1st, 15 M Unassisted Swim; 1st, 25 M Freestyle; 4th, 15 M Unassisted Backstroke	
Abigail Cushman: 2nd, 10 M Assisted Swim; 2nd, 15 M Flotation Race; 6th, 25 M Flotation Race	
Drew Ray: 1st, 15 M Aquatics Walk	
Tonya White: 2nd, 100 M Backstroke; 3rd, 200 M Backstroke; 7th, 100 M Freestyle	

LEWIS COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Score
Track Team	0-0
Summer Games Results	0-0
Chris Buchnell: 1st, 100 M Walk; 1st, 50 M Dash; 1st, Softball Throw	
Trevor Dunne: 1st, 100 M Walk; 7th, 50 M Dash; 7th, Shotput	
Trevor Gocha: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 4th, 400 M Run; 5th, 800 M Run; 7th, Shotput	
Robert "Bobby" Hepner: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 3rd, 200 M Dash; 4th, Shotput; 7th, 100 M Dash	
Stephanie Hepner: 3rd, 100 M Dash; 3rd, Softball Throw; 6th, 200 M Dash	
Carina Mitchell: 4th, 100 M Walk; 5th, 50 M Walk; 8th, Softball Throw	
Charlie Mitchell: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 3rd, 100 M Dash; 5th, Shotput; 7th, 200 M Dash	
Stephen Pharis: 1st, 50 M Walk; 3rd, 100 M Walk; 7th, Shotput	
Fred Veltschi: 3rd, 50 M Walk; 3rd, Softball Throw; 4th, 100 M Walk	
Joy Watson: 1st, 100 M Walk; 1st, Softball Throw; 4th, 50 M Walk	
Kirsten Witchey: 1st, Softball Throw; 2nd, 200 M Dash; 2nd, 100 M Dash; 2nd, 4X100 M Relay	
Darlene Yancey: 2nd, Softball Throw; 2nd, 100 M Walk; 2nd, 50 M Walk	

EAST LEWIS COUNTY ROADRUNNERS	Score
Special Olympic Track Team	0-0
Summer Games Results	0-0
Josh Lauster: 3rd, 200 M Walk; 5th, 400 M Walk; 8th, 100 M Dash	
Tasmund Stevens: 4th, 100 M Dash; 4th, 200 M Dash	

TWIN CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS THROUGH JUNE 10	Team	W-L
Gold Division		
Lincoln Cr. Lumber	5-1	
Market St. Pub	5-3	
Republic Mortgage	2-4	

SILVER DIVISION	Score
AEP Hauling	7-1
Rooftop Bar	6-2
Ezra Cox Distillery	4-6
Johnson Bros. Landscaping	2-4
Jail Sucks Bailbonds	1-5
Team TB	0-6

BRONZE DIVISION	Score
Washington Trucking	7-1
Lucky Shot Archery	5-3
Walsh Trucking	4-4
The Wave Car Wash	4-4
Anderson True Value	4-4
Glimon Inc.	3-5
Health Pros NW	3-5
The Tribe	3-5
Cenex	2-6

SENIOR LEGION	Score
At Centralia	0-0
Game 1	0-0
LIZARDS 4, RAINIERS 1	0-0
Graham-Kap. 001 000 0-1 3 5	
Centralia 200 101 x-4 7 3	
Batteries: Graham-Kipowsin — Cartwright and Souseley; Centralia — Mason Musselman and Cole Housden	

LEWIS COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Score
Jaws Swim Team	0-0
Summer Games Results	0-0
Melissa Ablanapl: 4th, 100 M Freestyle; 6th, 50 M Freestyle	
Rebekah Bradley: 3rd, 50 M Freestyle; 5th, 25 M Backstroke; 7th, 25 M Freestyle	
Jeremy Jackson: 1st, 15 M Unassisted Swim; 1st, 25 M Freestyle; 4th, 15 M Unassisted Backstroke	
Abigail Cushman: 2nd, 10 M Assisted Swim; 2nd, 15 M Flotation Race; 6th, 25 M Flotation Race	
Drew Ray: 1st, 15 M Aquatics Walk	
Tonya White: 2nd, 100 M Backstroke; 3rd, 200 M Backstroke; 7th, 100 M Freestyle	

LEWIS COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS	Score
Track Team	0-0
Summer Games Results	0-0
Chris Buchnell: 1st, 100 M Walk; 1st, 50 M Dash; 1st, Softball Throw	
Trevor Dunne: 1st, 100 M Walk; 7th, 50 M Dash; 7th, Shotput	
Trevor Gocha: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 4th, 400 M Run; 5th, 800 M Run; 7th, Shotput	
Robert "Bobby" Hepner: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 3rd, 200 M Dash; 4th, Shotput; 7th, 100 M Dash	
Stephanie Hepner: 3rd, 100 M Dash; 3rd, Softball Throw; 6th, 200 M Dash	
Carina Mitchell: 4th, 100 M Walk; 5th, 50 M Walk; 8th, Softball Throw	
Charlie Mitchell: 2nd, 4X100 M Relay; 3rd, 100 M Dash; 5th, Shotput; 7th, 200 M Dash	
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MLB

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS	Score
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST	W L PCT GB
Tampa Bay	35 25 .583 -
NY Yankees	35 25 .583 -
Baltimore	34 26 .567 1
Toronto	31 30 .508 4.5
Boston	29 32 .475 6.5

CENTRAL	Score
Chicago Sox	33 27 .550 -
Cleveland	32 27 .542 .5
Detroit	28 32 .467 5
Kansas City	24 34 .414 8
Minnesota	24 35 .407 8.5

WEST	Score
Texas	35 26 .574 -
LA Angels	33 29

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Around the Horn

Short Hops

• Among the many stats that pique the interest of most hitting coaches is pitches per plate appearance. Presumably, coaches appreciate selective approaches at the plate indicated by a higher number of pitches players see per at-bat. But what can we really learn from this? P/PA doesn't tell us anything, other than simply patience. A.J. Ellis (.307 average) and Adam Dunn (.215) see the most pitches. Alex Rios (.293), Delmon Young (.261) and Ian Desmond (.257) see the fewest.

• The San Francisco Giants continue to insist that there is nothing physically wrong with one-time ace Tim Lincecum. However, his velocity and results indicate a different story. The former Cy Young winner blames a "failure to execute pitches" for his troubles. Whatever the case, the Giants and Lincecum need to find a cure if San Francisco hopes to run down the Dodgers in the NL West. Only three National League pitchers with at least 10 starts this season have an ERA north of 5.50. One is Jamie Moyer, released by the Rockies, one is Lincecum at 6.00, and the other is Atlanta's Mike Minor at 6.75.

• For what it's worth, Toronto's Yunel Escobar has grounded into 11 double plays and has just 12 extra-base hits. Alexei Ramirez of the White Sox has nine GDPs and 10 XBHs.

AL Player of the Week

Mike Trout, Los Angeles

Following teammate Mark Trumbo, who received this honor last week, Trout posted a .520 batting average for the week, leading the American League with 13 hits and 10 runs, which tied teammate Torii Hunter. The 20-year-old outfielder began the week with a 4-for-4 performance against Seattle and ended with eight hits and eight runs in the Angels' three-game sweep at Colorado.

NL Pitcher of the Week

Andy Pettitte, New York

The Yankees thought Pettitte could help the team by logging quality innings and mentoring young pitchers along the way. However, the veteran, who will turn 40 on June 15, has been one of the team's best starting pitchers since signing earlier this season. Last week the lefthander threw 7.1 shutout innings in a win over the first-place Rays, and he turned in six innings in a win over the crosstown Mets.

NL Player of the Week

Jason Kubel, Arizona

Kubel was signed over the winter to bring offense to a suspect lineup, and the lefthander hasn't disappointed. Last week Kubel batted .409 and slugged .818 with two home runs. He had 12 RBIs, all coming over a four-game stretch, which included a weekend sweep of the Oakland A's. Kubel had three RBIs in the Diamondbacks' one-run win on Friday and added two more in the one-run win on Sunday.

NL Pitcher of the Week

Ryan Dempster, Chicago

After a string of 18 consecutive starts without a win (dating to last August), Dempster finally broke through with two wins last week. The Cubs' righthander tossed 15 shutout innings in his two starts, beating the Brewers on three hits over seven innings and the Twins on four hits and a walk over eight innings. He struck out nine and allowed just eight baserunners en route to posting a 0.53 WHIP and 0.00 ERA.

Farm Report

Telvin Nash, 1B-OF, Houston

Nash, a third-round draft pick in 2009, has 18 home runs for High-A Lancaster in just 57 games. The burly slugger out of Griffin, Ga., is hitting just .219, but the Astros believe that will improve. At 6'1", 250, Nash has the look of a DH, which could serve Houston well in a few years.

Turn Back the Clock

June 15, 1977

Fearing losing their superstar via free agency at the conclusion of the season, the Mets traded future Hall of Famer Tom Seaver, who was 7-3 with a 3.00 ERA at the time, to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Pat Zachry, infielder Doug Flynn and minor league outfielders Steve Henderson and Dan Norman.

June 15, 1983

The St. Louis Cardinals traded former NL MVP Keith Hernandez to the New York Mets for right-handed pitchers Rick Ownbey and Neil Allen.

June 12, 1997

Texas Rangers pitcher Darren Oliver threw a ball to San Francisco centerfielder Darryl Hamilton, and the first Interleague game in history was underway. With three runs in the top of the seventh, the Giants held on for a 4-3 win as Rod Beck earned a save for starter Mark Gardner.



Mike Trout

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Athlon Sports Power Rankings

1. Dodgers	Won last six games in which they have at least one hit.
2. Rangers	Won only three of last 10 vs. AL West.
3. Rays	Convincing sweep over the Marlins.
4. Nationals	Waltzed out of Fenway with a sweep.
5. Yankees	May be old, but still team to beat in AL East.
6. Orioles	Lost 12 of last 19 with three wins in extra innings.
7. Braves	Followed eight-game losing streak by winning eight of nine.
8. Reds	Chapman finally appears human in loss to Tigers.
9. Marlins	Streaky Fish back on the skids.
10. Angels	Only one loss since May 18 by more than two runs.
11. Giants	What's wrong with Tim Lincecum?
12. White Sox	Paul Konerko making case for MVP.
13. Mets	Lost six of seven since Cardinals left town.
14. Blue Jays	Jose Bautista beginning to heat up a bit.
15. Pirates	Ended the week tied for first place.
16. Diamondbacks	Making a charge to defend their NL West title.
17. Indians	Brash Chris Perez keeps saving games.
18. Cardinals	Redbirds need starting pitching and bullpen help.
19. Red Sox	Lost six of seven.
20. Phillies	Dropped two nail-biters at Baltimore over the weekend.
21. Tigers	Ended the weekend at Cincinnati on high note.
22. Brewers	Road trip to Kansas City and Minnesota this week.
23. Mariners	No-hit the best team in the National League.
24. Royals	Still bullish on future, but present not too bright.
25. Twins	Won nine of last 12, had a 15-of-17 streak in June 2011.
26. Astros	Won four of Lucas Harrell's last five starts.
27. Rockies	Outscored by 27 over last five games — all losses.
28. A's	Lost 14 of 18, now facing NL West.
29. Padres	One positive: Closer Huston Street is back and healthy.
30. Cubs	On pace to lose 108.

Weekend on Tap

New York Yankees at Washington

While there is some rich history of the Yankees playing in Washington against franchises formerly occupying the city, this will be New York's first visit to Nationals Park. Future Hall of Famers Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez have each played in 39 stadiums, getting at least one hit in all of them. Nationals Park will be the players' 40th stadium. Gio Gonzalez of Washington, who has been one of the hottest pitchers in the NL, will start Friday. Veteran Andy Pettitte will face the Nats on Saturday, a day after his 40th birthday.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Few fans thought this series would feature two first-place teams, but it just may. Cleveland ended the weekend just a half game behind Chicago, and the Pirates were tied for first with the Reds. In what could be a Redemption Game on Saturday, A.J. Burnett of Pittsburgh will oppose Ubaldo Jimenez of Cleveland. Both hurlers have pitched well of late, but still have something to prove given their struggles in recent seasons.

Houston at Texas

This will be the final Interleague meeting between the two Texas teams as the Astros will join the Rangers in the AL West in 2013. The Rangers took two of three at Houston earlier this season as David Murphy homered twice for Texas. Yu Darvish will start for the Rangers on Friday, facing the Astros for the first time.

Athlon Spotlight

MLB Mt. Rushmores

Last week, we named Mt. Rushmores for each of the 14 expansion teams. This week, we present the 16 original franchises from the modern era, beginning in 1901.

ATLANTA BRAVES

From Boston to Milwaukee to Atlanta, this nomadic franchise has enjoyed much success, most notably the 14-straight division titles in the 1990s and 2000s comes to mind. The real stars played in Milwaukee and Atlanta.

Hank Aaron **Chipper Jones**
Warren Spahn **John Smoltz**

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Born as the Milwaukee Brewers in 1901, the franchise moved to St. Louis as the Browns in 1902 and has been in Baltimore since 1954. There is as little debate over the O's as any team.

Cal Ripken **Jim Palmer**
Brooks Robinson **Eddie Murray**

BOSTON RED SOX

The overplayed drought of championships from 1918 to 2004 and the Curse of the Bambino have overshadowed what has been a very successful franchise. The list of candidates for the last two spots is long, and filled with strong arguments.

Ted Williams **David Ortiz**
Carl Yastrzemski **Jim Rice**

CHICAGO CUBS

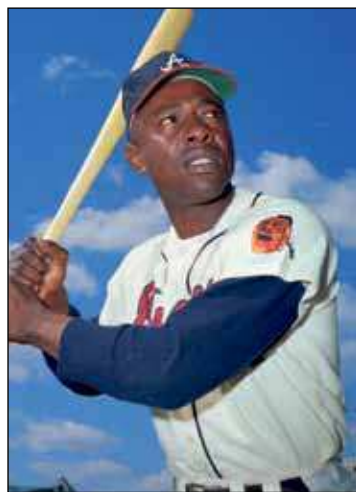
The Chicago Cubs haven't had much to crow about since, well, for a long time. More than 100 years, and we'll leave it at that.

Cap Anson **Billy Williams**
Ernie Banks **Ron Santo**

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Since 1901, this franchise has been to the postseason just nine times. Ozzie Guillen is the only manager to take the team to the postseason twice.

Frank Thomas **Eddie Collins**
Luke Appling **Paul Konerko**



Hall of Famers Hank Aaron (left) of the Braves and Cal Ripken of the Orioles are no-brainers for their franchises' Mt. Rushmores. Both would be considered for an MLB Mt. Rushmore.

CINCINNATI REDS

The salad days for the Cincinnati franchise were clearly the 1970s. Of the Reds' 13 postseason appearances in their history, six of them came during that decade. Johnny Bench and Pete Rose are clearly in the quartet, but Nos. 3 and 4 require earnest study.

Johnny Bench **Barry Larkin**
Pete Rose **Frank Robinson**

CLEVELAND INDIANS

There's no need to look past legendary Hall of Famers when selecting the names for the Indians mountain.

Bob Feller **Nap Lajoie**
Earl Averill **Tris Speaker**

DETROIT TIGERS

In their 111 seasons, the Tigers have finished at or above .500 in 67 of those seasons, but only 13 postseason appearances to show for their winning ways. There is no shortage of candidates for the Tigers' Mt. Rushmore, but Ty Cobb may be the only lock.

Ty Cobb **Hank Greenberg**
Charlie Gehringer **Al Kaline**



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LOS ANGELES DODGERS

The Dodgers' franchise owns a rich history in both Brooklyn — for 74 seasons dating to 1884 — and Los Angeles, where the Dodgers are playing their 55th season.

Jackie Robinson **Duke Snider**
Sandy Koufax **Vin Scully**

MINNESOTA TWINS

The Minnesota Twins franchise began in Washington as the Senators (sometimes known as Nationals) in 1901 before moving to Minneapolis in 1961 and becoming the Twins.

Walter Johnson **Rod Carew**
Harmon Killebrew **Kirby Puckett**

NEW YORK YANKEES

Perhaps we should allow an organization with 27 World Series titles eight faces on its Mt. Rushmore. For a team that boasts 15 retired numbers (with Derek Jeter's No. 2 and Mariano Rivera's No. 42 to follow), there are numerous candidates.

Babe Ruth **Mickey Mantle**
Lou Gehrig **Mariano Rivera**

OAKLAND A'S

The Athletics have won nine World Series titles, five in Philadelphia, four in Oakland. In between Philadelphia and Oakland, the organization spent 13 losing years in Kansas City.

Al Simmons **Rickey Henderson**
Jimmie Foxx **Lefty Grove**

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

For a franchise that's been playing baseball in Philadelphia since 1883, it's astounding that the organization can boast of only two World Series titles (1980, 2008). Steve Carlton and Mike Schmidt may be the two easiest choices on this page.

Mike Schmidt **Pete Alexander**
Steve Carlton **Chuck Klein**

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

Of the National League teams on this page, the Pirates' group is the most straightforward, but there's a little room for argument. It's clear there isn't a strong pitching history in Pittsburgh.

Roberto Clemente **Paul Waner**
Honus Wagner **Willie Stargell**

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

There are six strong candidates — five Hall of Famers and one who will be — and a handful of others who would make most teams' mountains. Obviously, the discussion begins with Stan the Man. After that, Gibson is a pretty easy selection, then it becomes a bit dicey.

Stan Musial **Lou Brock**
Bob Gibson **Ozzie Smith**

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

The Giants broke the hearts of many New York fans when the team moved to San Francisco in 1958. There are few franchises with more difficult decisions, especially for the fourth spot.

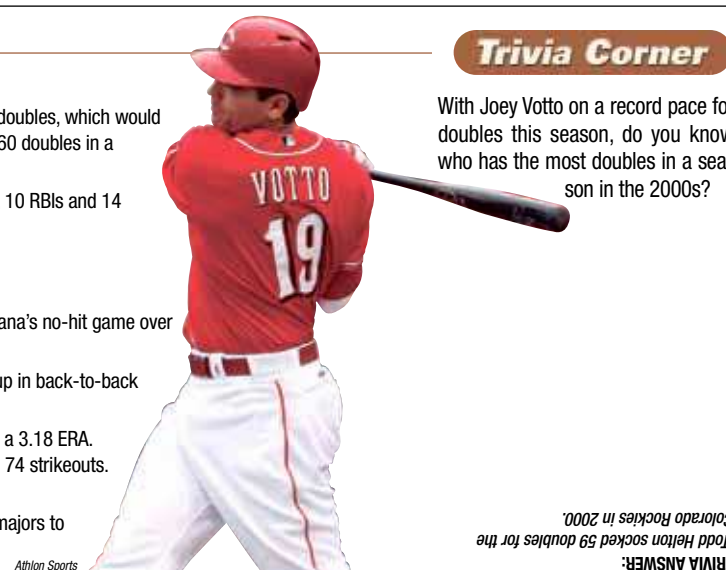
Willie Mays **Christy Mathewson**
Mel Ott **Barry Bonds**

Numbers Game

- 26** Doubles by Cincinnati first baseman **Joey Votto**. The former NL MVP is on pace for 71 doubles, which would break the major league record of 67 set by Earl Webb in 1931. No player has recorded 60 doubles in a season since 1936.
- .547** Batting average for Votto over a recent 15-game stretch that included three home runs, 10 RBIs and 14 runs from May 24 - June 9. However, the Reds were just 8-7 in those games.
- .452** Philadelphia's Juan Pierre's batting average from the seventh inning on this season.
- 6-7** The Cardinals' record in games in which they score five or more runs, since May 9.
- \$50** Price (plus an order fee and shipping and handling) for a replica ticket from Johan Santana's no-hit game over the Cardinals. The Mets began selling the "tickets" last week.
- 1** Time this season that the Milwaukee Brewers have used the same position-player lineup in back-to-back games. It came on April 15 and 17.
- 0** Wins for former Cy Young winner Cliff Lee of the Phillies. After 10 starts, Lee is 0-3 with a 3.18 ERA. Pitching through lull all season, Lee has allowed just 74 hits plus walks and has 74 strikeouts. He tossed 10 shutout frames in an 11-inning, 1-0 loss to the Giants back in April.
- 39** Percentage of save opportunities converted by the Chicago Cubs, the only team in the majors to blow more than half of its save chances.

Trivia Corner

With Joey Votto on a record pace for doubles this season, do you know who has the most doubles in a season in the 2000s?



Todd Helton socked 59 doubles for the Colorado Rockies in 2000.

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Racing



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Joey Logano driver of the Home Depot Toyota along with his crew begin to celebrate their victory at the 31st Annual Pocono 400 at Pocono Raceway Sunday in Long Pond, Pennsylvania.

Logano Ends Drought, Gets Second Win

By Jim Utter

McClatchy Newspapers

LONG POND, Pa. — Mark Martin didn't teach him to win that way.

That doesn't mean Joey Logano's bump-and-run on his mentor with four of 160 laps remaining in Sunday's Pocono 400 to retake the lead was wrong, however.

"It's been acceptable in this racing for a long time," said Martin, who grabbed the lead for the first time on a restart on Lap 153.

"It's not how I would have done it, but certainly if I'd have had a fast enough car, he would have gotten a return. But I couldn't quite keep up with him."

After retaking the lead, Logano quickly put distance between himself and Martin and held on for the victory at Pocono Raceway, ending his 104-race winless streak in the Sprint Cup Series.

It's just Logano's second career win. His first came in a rain-shortened race at New Hampshire in June 2009.

"The moment is pretty surre-

al. Not just crossing the (finish) line, obviously that's an amazing moment, and I didn't stop screaming until I got to about ... well, Victory Lane, I guess," Logano said.

"You work so hard to do this. To get a victory ... it meant so much, and winning it the right way was just an amazing feeling that you can't replicate and you can't fully explain what it means."

Long before Logano, 22, arrived in NASCAR, Martin had been singing his praises. Martin once told a group of media that Logano, then 16, could drive a Cup car "right now."

It wasn't long after that he did, making his full-time debut in the series at age 19 with Joe Gibbs Racing.

Now, three years later, they found themselves battling for a victory with both having extended droughts from Victory Lane. Martin has now gone 92 races without a win.

"He's a great racer," Logano said of Martin. "He makes minimal mistakes out there. He's really good. Every restart he was getting better and better and I

was like, 'Oh man, this is getting tight.'

"I couldn't have picked someone cooler to line up against on a late restart to try to win a race against."

Logano had shown he was fast all week, from the opening day of testing on Wednesday, to winning the pole and leading the most laps in Sunday's race (48).

Yet on the restart on Lap 153, Martin was able to get side-by-side with Logano and pulled into the lead. Logano's first thought? That he'd lost again.

"I said, 'I'm giving one away here.' When he got in front of me, I was trying to get right back to him and made a couple of mistakes," Logano said.

Some patience gave Logano another chance at the lead four laps later.

The victory may also have given Logano another chance at JGR.

He and team president J.D. Gibbs talked openly in the pre-season about the need for Logano to improve this season, the last on his current contract.

Logano said Sunday he still

doesn't know where he stands with JGR for next season.

"Obviously winning a race means a lot and it helps that out a ton," he said. "For sure right now my future is not set with anybody."

"You need to go out there and win races, not like we don't always do, but to get this win means a lot. It's at a perfect time."

Tony Stewart finished third, Jimmie Johnson — who overcame two pit road speeding penalties — was fourth and Logano's teammate, Denny Hamlin — who ran out of gas in the race — rebounded to finish fifth.

Matt Kenseth's seventh-place finish moved him into the series points lead. He leads Dale Earnhardt Jr. by 10 points with 12 races left to set the Chase field.

"I'm kind of disappointed because I thought we had a shot to win (the race) under the right circumstances," Kenseth said.

"Us and (Earnhardt) were pretty strong when we were out front and it just didn't happen. I couldn't go on restarts. I thought I was getting a good roll, but they would just kind of drive by me. That's frustrating."

Horse Racing

Union Rags Runs to Riches in Belmont Stakes Win

ELMONT (MCT) — By the end of the day Saturday, the disappointment and frustration of a lost Triple Crown had melted into the hazy Long Island sun. There would be no historical run by I'll Have Another into the thoroughbred racing history books, but there was a pretty good finish to the 144th running of the Belmont Stakes.

Union Rags, who came into the season considered the best of his generation, began to back up that claim as he and jockey John Velazquez took the 1½-mile race by a neck over Paynter at Belmont Park.

The thrilling finish came in front of a frenzied crowd of 85,811, the sixth-largest crowd in track history. Of course many of these people planned on coming with the hope of seeing I'll Have Another become the first horse to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont since Affirmed in 1978.

I'll Have Another was scratched Friday afternoon after it was found he had tendonitis in his left front leg.

"He was not in the race, but I thought this was a very salty race, a very competitive race," said Velazquez, who also won the Belmont with the filly Rags to Riches in 2007. "Even if (I'll Have Another) was in the race, we don't know if he would have won it, we don't know if we would have handled the mile and a half."

Union Rags, sent off as the 5-2 second choice in the field of 11, hadn't raced since finishing a nonthreatening seventh in the Kentucky Derby. Be-



Mike Groll / The Associated Press

Union Rags with jockey John Velazquez up, right, holds off Mike Smith to win the 144th Belmont Stakes horse race at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., on Saturday.

fore that, he was a disappointing third in the Florida Derby.

Union Rags won three of four starts as a two-year-old, including the Hopeful at Saratoga, but was stuck in neutral after flops in Florida and Kentucky. The horse was replaced by I'll Have Another as the darling of the 3-year-olds.

The big son of Dixie Union almost was forgotten. And it bothered his proud trainer, Michael Matz, who waited patiently for Union Rags to give that breakout performance.

It came Saturday.

Dullahan, also 5-2 (but was the favorite because he had just a little more money bet on him than Union Rags), never was a factor and finished seventh.

Union Rags was timed in

2:30.42 and paid \$7.50, \$4.20 and \$3.40.

Paynter, ridden by Mike Smith and trained by Bob Baffert, looked like a winner as he was holding off 20-1 longshot Atigun, coming hard on the outside. Smith knew he was there, but he wasn't thinking anyone could slip through the narrow opening to his inside.

"It didn't look like he was going to get through," Matz said. "I was worried. But Johnny got him through there; he is a strong enough rider to make it happen."

After Paynter put away Atigun, he appeared to be home free, Velazquez, who will be inducted into racing's Hall of Fame in Saratoga Springs this summer, had other ideas. He and Union Rags skimmed the

rail inside the sixteenth pole and got up by a neck.

For Smith, Baffert and owner Ahmed Zayat, another second-place finish. That trio also finished second in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Bodemeister. Paynter, winner of two of four starts, was making his first graded stakes start.

"I need a Triple Crown for seconds," Baffert said. "I really thought he was going to win today. He was doing so well. It looked like we had it. It looked like it was ours. It was snatched away again."

Smith was mad at himself as he walked back to the jockey's room, saying he never should have allowed Velazquez to sneak up the inside on him. Velazquez was riding Union Rags for the first time; Julien Lejaroux rode him in his last two starts, but lost the mount.

"I haven't had a chance to talk to (Baffert) yet," Smith said after getting to the jockey's room. "I'm sure he doesn't want to speak to me right now."

"He'll probably take a lot of heat for it," Baffert said. "He didn't want to give up the rail. You have to give Johnny (Velazquez) credit. He was patient and he just waited."

Velazquez said he just took a chance and said he didn't think Smith knew he was going to ride the rail.

"We all do it," Velazquez said. "Sometimes it works for you, sometimes it doesn't. (Smith) is such a professional, he will be very critical of himself."

NFL

Brian Banks Will Get Minicamp Tryouts With Seahawks

By Danny O'Neil

The Seattle Times

Fans may not get the chance to watch the Seahawks' offseason minicamps, but that doesn't mean there won't be plenty of people rooting for Brian Banks when he tries out for the team in its final two offseason practices on Wednesday and Thursday.

If you don't know Banks by now, he's the 26-year-old former USC recruit who last month was exonerated of rape and kidnapping charges that cost him five years in prison and ended a promising football career before it ever got a chance to really get going.

Only it turns out that career might not be over after all.

Banks is a 6-foot-2, 239-pound linebacker who participated in a solo audition for the Seahawks last week, performing well enough that coach Pete Carroll invited him back to continue his tryout during Seattle's final minicamp.

Banks will do just that as soon as he gets back from Kansas City, where he will audition for the Chiefs on Tuesday. From there, Banks will head back to Seattle, his agent, Bruce Tollner, confirmed.

The minicamp is mandatory for all Seahawks veterans, and it marks the conclusion of Seattle's offseason program for players. As a tryout player, Banks will participate in the drills alongside the rest of Seattle's roster, and the Seahawks will have the option of extending him a contract offer depending on how he performs.

Banks also tried out for the San Diego Chargers after his initial audition in Seattle last week.

Banks was recruited out of Long Beach Poly in Southern California, accepting a scholarship offer from then-USC coach Carroll in his junior year. Before his senior year in high school, Banks was accused of rape by a fellow student at the school.

Facing a prison sentence of more than 40 years, Banks was advised by his lawyer to accept a plea bargain, which Banks eventually did. He pleaded no contest to charges of rape and kidnapping, and served five years of his six-year sentence.

He was exonerated in California Superior Court last month after the alleged victim in the case admitted she fabricated the incidents that led to the charges.

Banks has played one season of football in the past decade, for Long Beach City College in 2007 after he was paroled from prison.

After that year, he was required to wear a GPS-tracking device, which forced him to give up football.

Life:Food



Left: A block of Grande Rosa is seen on a table in Rhonda Rider's workshop as she prepares cheese to send out to customers from her farm in Winlock.

Middle: Lucas Hueffed, otherwise known as Little Boy Blue, held his namesake packaged cheese made at Willapa Hills Farmstead Cheese outside Pe Ell on April 14, 2010.

Right: A lamb stands beneath a heat lamp at Black Sheep Creamery in Adna March 30, 2011.



Lisa Jacobs, head cheesemaker at Willapa Hills Farmstead Cheese near Pe Ell, checks on a batch in the aging chamber on April 14, 2010.

The Chronicle, file photos

Lewis County Guild Shares the Secrets of Creating Tasty Cheeses

Cheesemakers Work Together



Rhonda Rider shifts large rounds of her Grande Rosa cheese at her farm in Winlock on April 2.

By Victoria Stewart
For the Chronicle

For those accustomed to munching on cheddar, it might come as a surprise to know that cattle, goats and sheep can all produce richly flavored and surprisingly varied cheeses.

That fact inspires the members of the Lewis County Cheesemakers Guild.

"We started (the guild) two years ago with the idea of trying to make a cheese tour map and help each other promote ourselves within the county," said Brad Gregory of Black Sheep Creamery near Adna. Together with his wife Meg, the Gregory family makes cheese from sheep.

Members of the Cheesemakers Guild typically meet once a month during the winter and participate in local events, such as wine and cheese tastings. This year, the guild will host a booth at the Toledo Cheese Days celebration in July. Members share business cards and brochures, making sure to direct visitors to their farms to the next member in the guild. In addition, members work together to keep informed of legislative and legal issues, as well as providing a forum for discussing anything to do with cheese.

Most members sell their cheese from their farms, as well as at farmer's markets throughout the western part of the state, and to restaurants.

Current members of the guild include Blue Rose Dairy and Creamery in Evaline,

please see **CHEESEMAKERS**, page Life 2

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Black Sheep Creamery
Brad and Meg Gregory
345 Bunker Creek Road,
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520-3397
blacksheepcreamery.com

Willapa Hills Handcrafted Farmstead and Artisan Cheese
Stephen Hueffed and Amy Turnbull
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willapahillsfarmsteadcheese.blogspot.com

Rosecrest Farms
Gary and Sharon McCool
439 Spooner Road, Chehalis
740-8988 or 520-3806 (cell)
rosecrestfarms.org

Blue Rose Dairy
David and Rhonda Rider
123 Rayburn Road W., Winlock
785-0319
bluerosedairy.com

Cheesemakers: The Public May Call the Farms in the Guild to Arrange a Visit

Continued from Life 1

Black Sheep Creamery in Adna, Rosecrest Farm in Chehalis, Willapa Hills Farmstead in Doty, and as far afield as Dee Creek Farm in Woodland.

To visit any of the farms in the guild, check them out online and make sure to call ahead to see if the farm is open.

At Rosecrest Farms west of Chehalis, Sharon and husband Gary McCool have been making cheese from certified organic cow milk for four years.

"We stumbled on to making Swiss cheese when we met a Swiss German fellow who had been making Swiss cheese his whole life," said Sharon McCool. "He was retiring (at age 82) and we lucked out and bought all of his equipment and he shared the recipes and secrets his father and his grandfather had, making Swiss cheese back in Switzerland."

McCool, who believes she may be the only artisan Swiss cheese maker in Oregon and Washington, sells her cheeses to such places as the Space Needle restaurant. She also has an "honor system" little country store at her farm, where visitors may purchase cheese.

"It's worked out pretty good," she said. "It's amazing how honest people are."

This year, new offerings include a smokey peppercorn and chive Swiss cheese.

At Blue Rose Dairy in Winlock, Rhonda and husband David Rider have been making cheese and running a dairy for 11 years.

"We were looking for something entrepreneurial to do, and we looked up meat goats and saw a goat dairy for sale in Winlock," Rhonda Rider recalls. "We thought, 'where's Winlock at?' And we came out and six months later we bought it. We make goat cheese and raise our dairy goats on 13 acres. We have 85 goats."

Rhonda recently returned from Rwanda, where she helped native women learn about the goat trade — how to milk the goats and make cheese.

"I'm traveling to Kenya next



Tomme cheese ages at Black Sheep Creamery in Adna in March, 2011.



A mother sheep helps her newborn baby to get back up on all fours April 14, 2010, at Willapa Hills Farmstead Cheese near Pe Ell.



Brad Gregory empties his cheese vat at Black Sheep Creamery in Adna on March 30, 2011.

winter, where I will teach the Women's Co-op there," said Rhonda. The women will be shown how to milk goats and use the goat's milk for their babies, to prevent the spread of AIDS-infected milk.

"The goat's milk will put nutrition and minerals into the little kids' bodies," she said. "Who would ever have thought? I live in Winlock, and traveled to Rwanda to teach about goats. It was lovely. Rwanda looks a lot like here."

WANT TO MAKE CHEESE?

The WSU Lewis County Extension is offering a demonstration of the cheese-making process 10 a.m., June 23, at Fort Borst Park Kitchen 2. The demonstration is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is suggested. Call 740-1212 or email karen.vonseggern@lewiscountywa.gov.

Let 'Em Eat Cakes — Made From Leftover Salmon

By Susan M. Selasky
Detroit Free Press

Once summer hits, many of us are constantly on the go, so getting the most out of meals is essential.

Today's salmon cake recipe fits that bill because it started with a leftover broiled salmon. It's like getting two meals out of one.

When the salmon was broiled, the seasoning used was a basic all-purpose seasoning. So adding a slightly different seasoning was OK to make these tasty cakes. The flavor profile changed enough to make it different.

Salmon cakes are one of my favorite uses for leftover salmon. They are super easy and versatile: You can serve the cakes as is or on a bed of mixed greens, on a bun as a sandwich or on small rolls for sliders. Or you can make mini versions and serve them as appetizers — cold or hot.

One of the binding ingredients that hold these together is panko bread crumbs.

Popular for several years, panko bread crumbs — also called Japanese bread crumbs — are flaky and larger than store brand bread crumbs. They are made from the center of the bread and widely available at most grocery stores.

Look for them in the ethnic aisle near the Asian ingredients or near bread crumb-type products. Most stores sell several brands and varieties. The makers of Progresso bread crumbs have a plain panko variety as well as lemon-seasoned, which would work well with this recipe.

Panko bread crumbs are ideal because they add a nice crunchy texture. In this recipe, I also used the panko to coat the salmon cakes before pan frying.

Serving the salmon cakes on a bed of mixed greens tossed with homemade vinaigrette is my preference.

And making your own vinaigrette is a cinch. All you need to do is whisk together a good quality olive oil with some red or white wine vinegar, a splash of lemon juice, salt and pepper. You can dress it a bit more and add some freshly chopped herbs. If you want to cut the acidity, just add a pinch of sugar.

If you plan on serving these as sliders, instead of the tzatziki sauce you can try a reduced-fat mayonnaise mixed with some Dijon, salt and pepper and chopped capers.

Lemon-Pepper Salmon Cakes

Makes: 6-8 cakes / Preparation time: 15 minutes / Total time: 1 hour

You can substitute just about any cooked fish for the salmon in the recipe.

- ¾ pound cooked salmon
- 3 tablespoons canola oil, divided
- ½ cup finely diced red bell pepper
- 2 green onions, ends removed, sliced
- 1½ to 2 teaspoons lemon pepper seasoning
- 3-4 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 whole egg, lightly beaten
- 1 cup panko bread crumbs, divided

Mixed greens salad
Tzatziki sauce, optional

In a mixing bowl, break the cooked salmon into pieces. Make sure the pieces are not too small — once you form the cakes the salmon should look like lump crab does when making crab cakes. Set aside.

In a large nonstick skillet, heat 1 tablespoon canola oil over medium heat. Add the red pepper and onion; sauté until soft. Cool a few minutes and then add to the salmon in the bowl. Stir in the lemon pepper seasoning, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, Dijon, egg and ½ cup panko bread crumbs. Mix gently. If the mixture seems too loose, add more mayonnaise and more bread crumbs.

Shape the mixture into desired-size patties. A ½-cup measure will give you a good size (about 2 ounces) salmon patty. Once you have all the patties formed, place the remaining ½ cup panko on a plate. Lightly coat both sides of each patty with the

crumbs (use more if needed). Set the panko-coated patties on a plate and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

When ready to cook, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat in the same skillet you sautéed the red pepper and onion. Working in batches if necessary, cook the salmon patties about 3 minutes on each side or until lightly browned. Remove from the skillet and serve as is or on a bed of mixed greens.

Cook's note: A tzatziki sauce goes great with these salmon cakes. Mix together 1 cup plain

Greek-style yogurt and ½ cup reduced-fat sour cream with ¾ cup chopped cucumber (peeled, seeded); lemon juice to taste, 1 tablespoon olive oil, salt and pepper to taste and 1 teaspoon minced garlic. Stir and chill 30 minutes before serving.

From and tested by Susan M. Selasky in the Free Press Test Kitchen. Analysis per 1 salmon cake. 269 calories (51 percent from fat), 15 grams fat (2 grams sat. fat), 16 grams carbohydrates, 17 grams protein, 261 mg sodium, 78 mg cholesterol, 1 gram fiber.

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Music and Artistry in Hub City

May Heritage Celebration Brings Jazz, Quilts to Centralia

By Colleen Stewart
Centralia Downtown Association

Jazz and Quilts, a first-time event in downtown Centralia, was organized and coordinated by the Centralia Historic Preservation Commission and the Centralia Downtown Association, in observance of the May Heritage month-long celebration.

Beautiful hand-made, as well as machine-made, quilts designed and crafted by local quilting artisans were hung in many downtown Centralia storefronts.

The Timberland Library showed antique quilts on loan from the Lewis County Historical Museum as well as quilts that were part of the quilt show.

Quilts were also on display at the Historic Borst Home. This event combined the artistry of local quilters with an evening of jazz with Greta Matassa and her trio at the Historic Fox Theatre. The presenting sponsor of the concert was Sticklin Funeral



Photograph submitted by Colleen Stewart, Centralia Downtown Association

Daniel LaPlaunt, manager of Sticklin Funeral Chapel, stands next to the quilt (bottom center) that was selected as the Fox Theatre's Choice for the Jazz and Quilts show in Centralia. The quilt was made by Toni Brinker. It was LaPlaunt who made the Fox Theatre's Choice selection. Sticklin was the sponsor for the Greta Matassa concert.

Chapel.

All the quilts were judged and the final results were:

- Mayor's Choice — Lou Ann White, bear claw quilt
 - Fox Theatre's Choice — Toni Brinker, salmon and green modern retro-quilt rack
 - People's Choice — Tammy Baraconi, cat wall hanging
- Lewis County Work Opportunities, a non-profit organi-

zation that helps disabled adults with work, donated a quilt stand and two quilt racks for the winners.

Also, the Rainy Daze Quilt Guild members contributed many quilts for the show, and The Friends of Seminary Hill sold cookies, tea and coffee and shared donations with the Fox Theatre.

Lois Stoltenberg gave dem-

onstrations on hand quilting and shared her love of feed sack reproduction quilts. Evelyn Manier, from Quilters Junction, gave demonstrations on modern machine quilting.

Downtown businesses also offered several generous discounts and offers to Passport holders as they followed their map to each participating business.

Names in the News

Randle Girl to Be Contestant in Miss Jr. Pre-Teen Pageant

Cadence Wilstead, Randle, was recently selected to participate in the 2012 Miss Jr. Pre-Teen Seattle pageant that will take place on Sunday.

Wilstead learned of her acceptance into this year's competition when the pageant announced its selections following interviewing in the local Seattle area. Wilstead submitted an application and took part in an interview session that was conducted by this year's Seattle pageant coordinator.

Wilstead will be competing for her share of thousands of dollars in prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants.

Wilstead will be competing in one of four divisions that will have young ladies ages of 7 through 19 competing in modeling routines, which include casual wear and formal wear.

Most important, Wilstead will display her personality and interviewing skills while interviewing with this year's Seattle judging panel. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Wilstead were to win the title in Seattle, she would represent Randle and the surrounding communities at the national competition that will take place in Orlando, Fla.

More than \$30,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the national competition while each winner enjoys this expense-paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando.

Community businesses, organizations and private individuals will assist Cadence in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her.

Any business, organization, or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Wilstead may contact the Seattle pageant coordinator, at 1-800-279-0976.

Wilstead is the daughter of Russell and Lisa Wilstead, Randle.



Cadence Wilstead
pageant contestant

Pair Receive \$2,500 Scholarships

Nancy Flecha, a 2012 White Pass High School graduate, and Ivy Lord, a 2012 Mossyrock High School graduate, each have been given an Ellen Anderson deMoise \$2,500 scholarship.

Awarding the scholarships was the Community Foundation of South Puget Sound, which has given out more than \$133,000 in scholarships to 2012 graduating seniors and returning college students in this area.

Flecha plans to attend Boise State University and major in marketing. Lord is planning to attend Central Washington University to major in photography.

Their scholarships are funded by the Charneski family, which owns and operates L&E Bottling Co.

The scholarship honors Luellen Charneski's mother, Ellen Anderson deMoise. Ellen and Louis de Moise founded L&E Bottling Co. in 1945.

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Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 5.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Gross!
- 5 Soft lid
- 8 Anthracite
- 12 Plump and juicy
- 13 Seine vista
- 14 "Free Willy" whale
- 15 Skin divers' gear
- 17 Praise
- 18 Mammoth entrapper
- 19 "Star Trek" engineer
- 21 Zany
- 24 Um-hmm (2 wds.)
- 25 Backtalk
- 26 Veld grazers
- 30 Cable ltrs.
- 32 Incan treasure
- 33 "SOS" group
- 37 Goat cheese
- 38 Lemon or clunker
- 39 Mr. Bunuel

40 Weather map

- 43 D.C. figure
- 44 Flavor enhancer
- 46 Gets paid
- 48 Waffled
- 50 Mr. Hammar skjold
- 51 Pantyhose color
- 52 Not by sea
- 57 This must weigh --!
- 58 TKO official
- 59 Fridge stick
- 60 Bakers' meas.
- 61 NYC opera house
- 62 Dandelion, to many

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- 1 Birthday no.
- 2 Munich single
- 3 Navy noncom
- 4 Avis rival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 20 British FBI
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- 31 Carpenters' tools (2 wds.)
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- 35 Good, for Pedro
- 36 Vipers
- 41 Sault -- Marie
- 42 Raise, as kids
- 44 Factions
- 45 -- in the bucket
- 47 Radiant
- 48 Bring to a boil
- 49 Student quarters
- 50 Adroit
- 53 Peace gesture
- 55 Malt beverage
- 55 Born as
- 56 Pentagon grp.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: J equals V

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Art is an expression of who you are. Parts that I play are my sculptures." — Kim Catrall

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TODAY IN HISTORY: From the Files of The Chronicle

Tribe Does Not Want Reservation in 1912

On June 12, 1912, The Centralia Weekly Chronicle reported the Cowlitz Tribe did not want to move onto a reservation far from their homeland.

"The Cowlitz Indians are opposed to accepting land and settling on the Quinault reservation, this decision having been practically reached at a meeting of the tribe which was concluded in Chehalis yesterday," the newspaper wrote. "The settling on the reservation would take the Indians away from their present homes and bring them in contact with Indians with whom they had nothing in common. The general opinion was expressed that unless the government can give them land nearer their homes, a money settlement would be preferable. A committee of eight was appointed by Atwin Stockum, aged chief of the tribe, to act at any future meeting for the discussion of the reservation question. This will eliminate the necessity of again bringing the tribe together."

'Up the Chehalis and Down the Still Water'

125 years ago, in 1887

The Lewis County Bee's report on the travel through the Chehalis Valley continued. "At about twenty seven miles from Chehalis we cross over the divide and went down into the Cougar flat country," the newspaper wrote. "This country is drained by the Still Water and its tributaries. The main valley and many of the side valleys are occupied by prosperous settlers who are slashing and clearing their farms. They feel the importance of having good roads and have them in good condition from the upper part of the valley down to Little Falls. The roads there are much better than the one on the upper

Chehalis. In our journey, we thought it a very bad road yet Sam Sears 'the ox driver,' passed over the road with a wagon drawn by two yoke of cattle and he said that he did so with perfect ease. He is a good driver and perhaps fared better than most any one else would as the road is only brushed out and is in bad condition. Many of the Boistfort people will go that way to tread if the roads this way are not improved. It stands our business men to see that the roads leading to Chehalis are improved."

Future Farmers Start Tour

75 years ago, in 1937

The Future Farmers of American chapter at Centralia High School started their tour of eastern Washington.

"First stop of the boys today was to be at Bonneville dam," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote. "They will camp tonight at Toppenish and tomorrow will be spent in visiting farms in the Yakima valley. Tomorrow night will be spent at Ellensburg, and Wednesday morning irrigated farms in that area will be inspected. The young tourists will then visit the petrified forest near Ellensburg, and will camp at Soap Lake Wednesday night. Thursday's schedule includes the state park at Dry falls, Grand Coulee dam and Wenatchee apple orchards, and a night camp at Cle Elum. Friday the Future Farmers will visit Snoqualmie and go through the fish hatchery there, and will then proceed to the Carnation farms at Carnation before heading for home."

Teacher, Since 1918, Retires

50 years ago, in 1962

Mrs. Clarence (Anna Uden) Fisher retired after 34 years of teaching. Fisher estimated she taught 1,190 children.

Raising Bees in the Independence Valley in 1880



Submitted by Charles and Dorothy Ann Yocom for "Our Hometowns, Volume 1"

Martin Luther Yocom calms his honey bees with smoke at his Independence Valley homestead in 1920. Martin was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Kansas, where he married his wife, Rachel Clark Yocom. Martin and Rachel moved to Washington and settled in the Independence Valley in 1880. They had four boys — Ed, Clarence, Roy and Ernest.

"Mrs. Fisher began her teaching career in Glenoma in 1918, continued in Elbe, Glenoma again, and then eight

years at Mineral," The Daily Chronicle reported. "She then retired and remained away from the profession until 1942.

At that time, she thought she could help during the war effort, and returned to teach first grade at Morton. She is retiring for the second time now, after 20 consecutive years of service and 34 years as a classroom teacher."

Oakville Holds 'Crummy' Event

25 years ago, in 1987

The Oakville Community Association held the "Crummy Race and All-Around Good Time" celebration.

"A crummy, I was told by Oakville Town Councilor Miriam Simmons, is the vehicle used to haul loggers to and from work in the woods," The Daily Chronicle reporter wrote. "... We asked around, and many gave the same answer, 'It's a vehicle which loggers rode to work in the woods.'"

Corbet Hall Demolition Begins

10 years ago, in 2002

The demolition of Corbet Hall had begun at Centralia College. The land would be used as a parking lot, and could eventually be used as a student center.

History Trio Misses Cut

Five years ago, in 2007

The history team of Abby Anderson, Marie Jenkins and Emily Weeks competed in the National History Day in Maryland after winning second in the statewide competition.

"The team was not among the 15 teams who moved to the final competition. The team was the first group from Centralia to move to the national level since 1993."

From the Files of The Chronicle is compiled by Edna Fund, a Centralian who describes herself as a "history sleuth." She can be contacted at Dutch@localaccess.com or at 269-7515.

Quick Fix

Cowboy Steak's Flavor Is as Big as Texas

By Linda Gassenheimer
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Texas cowboys working near the Rio Grande border loved their cowboy steaks flavored with Mexican spices. I tasted a modern version that had a hint of ginger. The spice mixture forms a crisp coating over the steak keeping the meat juicy with a burst of flavor. A Texas-style cowboy steak can be about 18 to 20 ounces. But, that's Texas. Here's a more manageable version adapted to fit our lifestyle.

The steak and the side dish Garlic Roasted Potatoes and Zucchini can cook in the same oven. Start the potatoes and zucchini while the steak marinates and then move them to a bottom shelf and place the steak under the broiler.

To shorten the cooking time for the potatoes, I place a foil lined baking sheet under the broiler while it preheats. The heat from the tray will help speed the cooking.

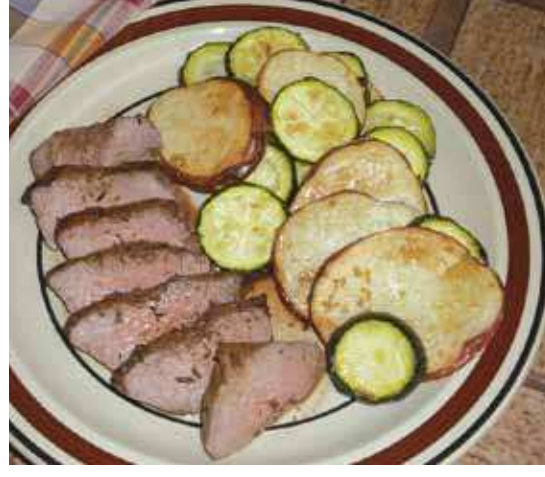
This meal contains 522 calories per serving with 33 percent of calories from fat.

Helpful Hints:
Any type of steak can be used. Slice potatoes and zucchini in a food processor using a thick slicing blade.
Crushed garlic cloves are used in both recipes. Crush all of them at one time and divide.

Countdown:
Preheat broiler.
Mix rub ingredients and marinate steak.
Prepare potatoes and vegetables and broil.
Broil steak on top shelf.
Fred Tasker's wine suggestion: A juicy, spicy steak would go nicely with a juicy red Australian shiraz.

Adobo Rubbed Cowboy Steak

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
- 3/4 pound sirloin steak (skirt, flank, or strip can be used) fat removed
- Olive oil spray
- Preheat broiler. Line a baking sheet with foil. Combine cumin, ginger, thyme, cayenne



Adobo rubbed cowboy steak cooked to perfection.
Linda Gassenheimer/MCT

and garlic in a bowl. Spoon spice mixture over both sides of steak and press in with the back of a spoon. Spray both sides of steak with olive oil spray. Let sit 15 minutes while you prepare the potatoes and vegetables.

Place steak on baking tray in broiler. Broil 5 minutes. Turn and broil 4 to 5 minutes for medium rare. A meat thermometer should read 145 degrees. Broil a minute longer for a steak about 1-inch thick. Slice steak and pour pan juices over it. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 313 calories, (38 percent from fat), 13.3 g fat, (6.3 g saturated fat), 50.7 g protein, 1.2 g carbohydrate, no fiber, 127 mg cholesterol, 95 mg sodium.

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Garlic Roasted Potatoes and Zucchini

- Olive oil spray
- 3/4 pound red potatoes
- 1/2 pound zucchini
- 2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Line a baking tray with foil and spray with olive oil spray. Wash potatoes, do not peel. Slice

about 1/2-inch thick. Slice zucchini about 1/2-inch thick. Mix garlic and olive oil together on the baking sheet. Add the potatoes and zucchini and toss to coat. Spread potatoes and zucchini over the sheet to form one layer. Place under the broiler for 10 minutes. Remove and turn over potatoes and zucchini. Return to boiler for 5 minutes. Remove tray to lower shelf for about 5 minutes while steak cooks on upper shelf. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 210 calories, (26 percent of calories from fat), 5.9 g fat, (0.9 g saturated fat), no cholesterol, 5.3 g protein, 35.4 g carbohydrate, 3.3 g fiber, 15 mg sodium.

Shopping List:

Here are the ingredients you'll need for tonight's Dinner in Minutes.

To buy: 3/4 pound sirloin steak (skirt, flank, or strip can be used), 3/4 pound red potatoes, 1/2 pound zucchini, 1 small package ground cumin, 1 small package ground ginger, and 1 can olive oil spray.

Staples: dried thyme, cayenne pepper, garlic, olive oil, salt and black peppercorns.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Husband With Fatal Disease Is Determined to Enjoy Life Now

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 55, has been diagnosed with Pick's disease, or frontotemporal dementia. His prognosis is from two to seven years — only God knows. We are handling this with better-than-average concern. It is his diabetes that everyone keeps going on about. He's on medication and his diabetes is under control.



By Abigail Van Buren

My problem is, I let my husband eat whatever he wants within reason. If we're out to dinner and he wants ice cream, or asks me to buy him his favorite lemon cookies, I don't argue.

When people tell me I shouldn't do that, my husband replies that he is already dying, so why shouldn't he enjoy his life now? He still enjoys baseball and taking our granddaughter to the zoo. He is still mobile and, in fact, has recently lost 45 pounds. People don't understand his attitude, but he is right. He is dying, and I am letting him enjoy his final years. Am I wrong for doing this? I want him to enjoy what he can now, as there will come a time when he can't. — **LOVES HIM IN NEBRASKA**

DEAR LOVES HIM: Please accept my sympathy for your husband's diagnosis. As someone who also believes in quality of life rather than quantity, I see nothing wrong in allowing him those pleasures

he enjoys. For your husband, the countdown to zero has begun. You are both being rational and realistic. Clarify that fact for the naysayers or ignore them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who suffers from syncope. I become lightheaded whenever I must have blood drawn or a needle prick — it doesn't matter which. My physician and her nurse always accommodate me by allowing me to lie down during these procedures, and consequently I have never fainted.

However, if I go elsewhere for a procedure, as I recently did to a free medical screening, after telling the medical personnel about the syncope, the reactions I typically receive range from

a look like I have two heads to comments like: "Oh, this will be real quick; you won't feel a thing," "Don't watch" or "Think of something else."

Well, I did experience an episode of syncope during that last screening, and it was very embarrassing. Why won't medical personnel LISTEN to what a patient tells them? Who knows my body better than I do? — **SYNCOPEEVED IN THE SOUTH**

DEAR SYNCOPEEVED: Believe me, I empathize. However, free screenings can be as jam-packed as a casting call for "American Idol." Overwhelmed medical personnel may not be able to accommodate someone who has special needs. That's why it's important when you hear comments

such as those you mentioned that you insist on being helped by someone who understands what the implications of syncope are. You may have to wait a bit longer, but it may prevent a blackout.

DEAR ABBY: Should a mother call her son if he is a father to wish him a Happy Father's Day? — **ANDRIETTA IN NEW YORK**

DEAR ANDRIETTA: That would be a nice gesture. He qualifies.

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Puzzle Page Two

Start on Puzzle Page One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Big laugh (hyph.)
 - 5 Thin cookie
 - 10 Ricochets
 - 12 10 years
 - 13 Slender
 - 14 Chore (2 wds.)
 - 15 Greenish-blue
 - 16 Stimp's pal
 - 18 Rotating machine part
 - 19 Pines for
 - 22 Dissatisfied feeling
 - 25 Sell to the end user
 - 29 North Dakota city
 - 30 Circumvent
 - 32 Keep an eye on
 - 33 "Gunsmoke" deputy O'Brien
 - 34 Cosmetics
 - 37 Egg protector

- DOWN**
- 1 Possess
 - 2 Locale
 - 3 Tall flower
 - 4 Qty.
 - 5 Lead to the altar
 - 6 Heavy-metal band
 - 7 Jai alai sash
 - 8 Ancient Dead Sea country
 - 9 Dixie fighter
 - 10 Dallas hrs.

- 11 Vaccines
- 12 "No man is an island" poet
- 17 Get wrong
- 20 Swimmer — Williams
- 21 Political position
- 22 Yuppie's auto
- 23 Actor — Neeson
- 24 Square column
- 26 Strong dislikes
- 27 Hawkeye state
- 28 Cheery tone
- 31 Textile colorer
- 35 Self-move firm (hyph.)
- 36 Farm animal
- 39 Poet Ogden
- 40 Frost
- 41 A tractor pulls it
- 42 Wet, swampy ground
- 45 Holiday quaffs
- 46 Bug repellent
- 47 Fabric meas.
- 48 Kettle and Bell
- 49 Hearing aid?
- 51 Cool

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Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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Today's clue: T equals W

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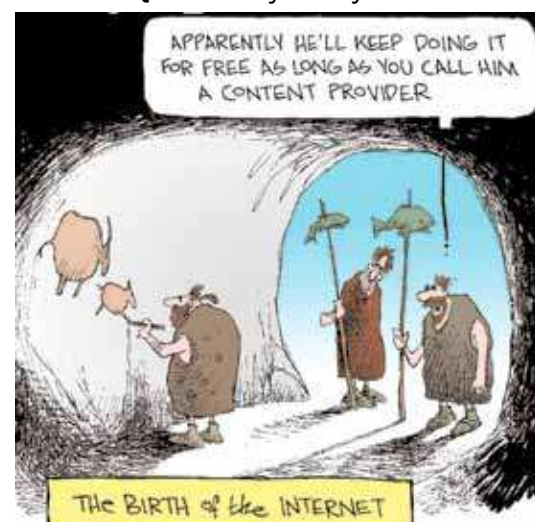
SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: Solution: "Can you imagine what a world it would be if we didn't have a Bob Dylan? It would be awful."
— George Harrison

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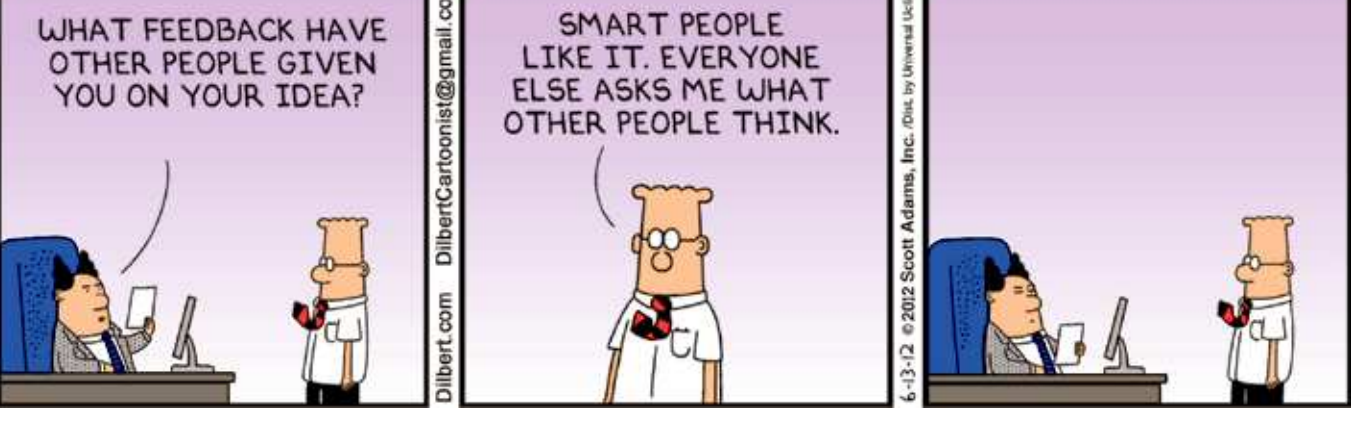
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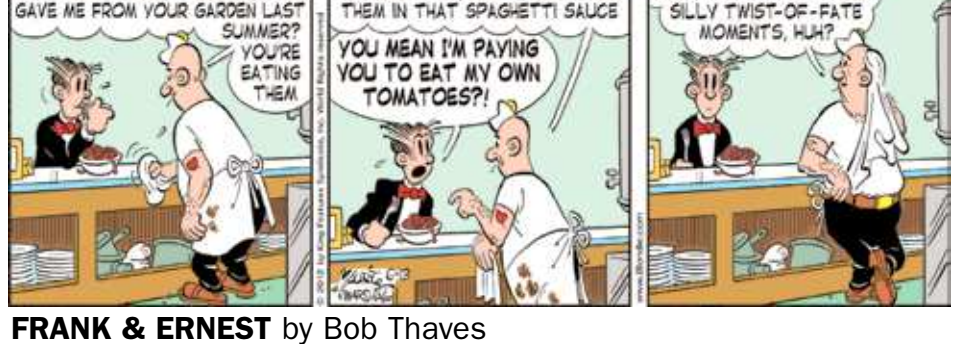
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

June 13, 2012

CH	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC	4	4	KOMO 4 News 6:00pm (N) (CC)	Lewis, Nam. (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Paper Route" (CC)	Suburgatory "Hear No Evil" (CC)	The Modern Family "The Last Walt" (CC)	Duets "Party Songs" (CC)	The pairs perform party songs. (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)			
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Best Northwest Escapes (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	They Serve in Silent Vigil Families of military personnel. (CC)	Dateline NBC A con man faces murder charges. (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno				
IND	6	6	2012 Stanley Cup Final Los Angeles Kings at New Jersey Devils. (N) (CC)				Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC)	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI					
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	Dogs in a City "Don't Give Me the Dool" In a special-needs dog. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "A Family Affair" A series of murders in Atlanta. (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Tracking a killer with a hair fetish. (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman					
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Dr. Wayne Dyer: Wishes Fulfilled Getting the most out of life. (N) (CC)				Easy Yoga for Arthritis With Peggy Cappy (N) (CC)	ML-5 "Agenda" Christian extremist group. (CC)						
MNT	10	10	American Dad Male-dominated. (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Stew-Roids" (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Q13: FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	30 Rock "Que Sorpresa!" (N) (CC)	30 Rock "Goodbye, My Friend" (N) (CC)			
CW	11	11	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The Office "The Cover-Up" (CC)	The Office "The Job, Part 2" (CC)	America's Next Top Model The models receive makeovers. (N) (CC)	America's Next Top Model The women model on stilts. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Hamptons" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Millennium" (CC)	Frasier "The Appearances Trap" (N) (CC)	Frasier "Frasier Loves Roz" (CC)				
PBS	12	12	KBTC Encore Presentation										Charlie Rose (N) (CC)			
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	So You Think You Can Dance "Auditions: Salt Lake City" Auditions continue in Salt Lake City. (N Same-day Tape) (CC)		Q13: FOX News at Ten (N) (CC)		Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother "Glitter" (N) (CC)				
IND	14	14	Sonia Bitton for Brillante		Perfect Sleep With Serta		Perfect Sleep With Serta	One World Fashions	One World Fashions	One World Fashions	Practical Ideas					
ION	15	15	Ghost Whisperer Angry spirit targets young pitcher. (N) (CC)		Cold Case "Late Returns" A current case links to a cold case. (N) (CC)		Cold Case "Greed" A wealthy stockbroker is murdered. (N) (CC)	Cold Case "Maternal Instincts" A woman killed in front of her son. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "Elephant's Memory" A killing spree in a Texas town. (CC)	Criminal Minds "In Heat" J.J. meets a colleague. (N) (CC)						
IND	18	18	Celebration		Marriage Today		Wisdom Keys	Zola Levitt...	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Celebration	Joni Lamb	Marriage Today		
ABC	22	22	KATU News at 6 (N) (CC)		Jeopardy! (N) (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	The Middle "The Paper Route" (CC)	Suburgatory "Hear No Evil" (CC)	The Modern Family "The Last Walt" (CC)	Duets "Party Songs" (CC)	The pairs perform party songs. (N) (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)		
NBC	26	26	2012 Stanley Cup Final Los Angeles Kings at New Jersey Devils. From Prudential Center in Newark, N.J. (If necessary, (N) S/Live) (CC)										NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
UNI	30	30	Mujer Perfecta	Noticiero Univis'n (N) (CC)	Un Refugio para el Amor (N) (SS)				Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)		La Que No Podía Amar (N) (SS)		Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni		
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) (CC)		Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	So You Think You Can Dance "Auditions: Salt Lake City" Auditions continue in Salt Lake City. (N Same-day Tape) (CC)			10 O'Clock News (N)		11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)		
A&E	52	52	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars "Skullduggery" (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Storage Wars (CC)	Barter Kings (CC)	Barter Kings (CC)
AMC	67	67	CSI: Miami Eric Delko returns as an expert witness. (N) (CC)		CSI: Miami "Show Stopper" A popular musician bursts into flames. (CC)		** Two Weeks Notice (2002, Romance-Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant, Alicia Witt. A millionaire confronts his feelings for his lawyer. (CC)		** Overboard (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann. An amnesiac millionaire is duped by a cunning carpenter. (CC)							
APL	43	43	River Monsters: Unhooked (N) (CC)		Tanked "Fish Out of Water" (CC)		Tanked "Polar Opposites" (N) (CC)	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Gator Boys Paul and Jimmy argue. (CC)	Tanked "Polar Opposites" (N) (CC)					
BET	56	56	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Wild Out Wednesday" (CC)		** Roll Source (2005) Bow Wow. A roller-skater prepares for a big showdown. (CC)					** Like Mike (2002, Comedy) Lil' Bow Wow, Morris Chestnut. (CC)						
BRAVO	66	66	The Real Housewives of New York City (CC)		Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles "Ballooning Assets" (CC)		The Real Housewives of Orange County "Will He or Won't He?" (CC)	Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Josh Figgie helps a socialite. (N) (CC)	Million Dollar Listing: Los Angeles Josh Figgie helps a socialite. (N) (CC)	Around the World in 80 Plates Tortellini in Bologna; past grievances. (CC)	Around the World in 80 Plates Tortellini in Bologna; past grievances. (CC)		George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight			
CBUT	29	29	2012 Stanley Cup Final Los Angeles Kings at New Jersey Devils. (N) (S/Live) (CC)							News	Laughs: (N)	CBC News: The National (N) (CC)	George Stroumboulopoulos Tonight			
CMT	61	61	** The Rookie (1990, Action) Clint Eastwood, Charlie Sheen. (N) (CC)													
CNBC	46	46	*** The Pixar Story (2007, Documentary) Narrated by Stacy Keach.													
CNN	44	44	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)													
CNNH	45	45	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (CC)													
COM	60	60	30 Rock "The Baby Show" (N) (CC)	30 Rock "Flu Shot" (N) (CC)	The Colbert Report "Will Allen" (N) (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	Chappelle's Show (CC)	Chappelle's Show (CC)	Futurama (Part 1 of 4) (CC)	Futurama (Part 2 of 4) (CC)	Futurama (Part 3 of 4) (CC)	Futurama (Part 4 of 4) (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart	The Colbert Report (N) (CC)		
DIS	41	41	Phineas and Ferb	Good-Charlie	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Austin & Ally (N) (CC)	Jessie Little Miss Big Apple Pageant. (CC)	American Guns A Navy Veteran commissions a Nock gun. (N) (CC)	American Guns A Navy Veteran commissions a Nock gun. (N) (CC)	*** Wizards of Waverly Place: The Movie (2009, N) (CC)	Phineas and Ferb	Shake It Up! (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)			
DSC	8	8	American Guns The crew catches an axe mortar gun. (N) (CC)		American Guns An avalanche triggering gun. AR-10. (N) (CC)			American Guns A competition Winchester rifle. (N) (CC)	American Guns A competition Winchester rifle. (N) (CC)	American Guns A competition Winchester rifle. (N) (CC)	Phineas and Ferb	Shake It Up! (N) (CC)	Jessie (N) (CC)			
EI	65	65	Heroes Gone Wrong		EI News (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians Rob hurts Bruce's feelings. (CC)	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Kris's new music company. (CC)	The Soup (N)	The Soup	Chelsea Lately (N) (CC)	EI News				
ESPN	32	32	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (CC)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)				
ESPN2	33	33	WNBA Basketball: Sparks at Sun		EURO Tonight	Football Live	SportsCenter (CC)	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) (CC)	NFL Live (CC)	X Games Classic From Los Angeles.						
FAM	39	39	** A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff, Jennifer Coolidge.													
FNC	48	48	Hannity (N)													
FOOD	35	35	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Restaurant: Impossible		Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant: Impossible (N)	Food Network Star: Guy Live				
FX	53	53	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.	* The Bounty Hunter (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Christine Baranski.				
GOLF	70	70	Live From the U.S. Open													
HALL	19	19	Little House on the Prairie Frank and Jesse James take Mary hostage. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Jonathan objects to wife's job. (CC)		Little House on the Prairie Mary plans to meet a shy suitor. (CC)	Little House on the Prairie Beadle talks with a father. (CC)	Frasier "Cheerful Goodbyes" (CC)	Frasier Syndication. (N) (CC)	Frasier "The Guilt Trippers" (CC)	Frasier "My Friend"				
HGTV	68	68	House Hunters	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Income Property "Buyer's Edition" (CC)	Property Brothers (N) (CC)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Restoration Brothers "Lise & Andrew"					
HIST	37	37	Restoration	Restoration	Cajun Pawn Stars	Cajun Pawn Stars	Cajun Pawn Stars	Cajun Pawn Stars	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration					
LIFE	51	51	Monster In-Laws	Monster In-Laws	Wife Swap "Kraut/Hardin" (N) (CC)		Wife Swap Free-spirited mother. (N) (CC)	Wife Swap "Fulco/Samel-Garloff" (N) (CC)	Coming Home "Birthday Splash" (N) (CC)	Coming Home "Slam Dunk" (N) (CC)						
MSNBC	47	47	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		The Ed Show	The Rachel Maddow Show	America's Best Dance Crew	America's Best Dance Crew						
MTV	63	63	Teen Wolf (N) (CC)	Teen Wolf (N) (CC)	Friendzone (N)	Snooki, JWoww	Teen Mom "Separation Anxiety" (N) (CC)	Poker After Dark Cash 200K.	Darts	Poker After Dark Cash 200K.						
NBCS	34	34	Fight Night 36	Triathlon Ironman World Championship. (Taped)	Motorcycle Racing											
NICK	40	40	America's Talent	** You've Got Mail (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. (CC)	Figure It Out (N)	Victorious (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Hollywood Heights (N) (CC)	America's Got Talent (N) (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)		
OXY	50	50	Snapped A Texas beauty queen. (CC)		Mariners Pre.		Mariners Post.	The Dan Patrick Show	Mariners Post.	The Dan Patrick Show	MLB Baseball					
ROOT	31	31	Boys in the Hall	Mariners Pre.	MLB Baseball San Diego Padres at Seattle Mariners. From Safeco Field in Seattle. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)		Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "Mr. Huff Goes to Washington" The nation's capital. (N) (CC)				
SPIKE	57	57	Auction Hunters (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)		Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)	Auction Hunters "High Flying Ton" (N) (CC)				
SYFY	59	59	** Alien Resurrection (1997) (CC)		Haunted Collector (CC)		Haunted Collector	Haunted Collector (N)	Haunted Collector (N)	Haunted Collector (N)	Ghost Hunters "A Bat Out of Hell"	Haunted Collector				
TBN	20	20	Joseph Prince	End of the Age	Praise the Lord (Live). (CC)		Always Good	Jesse Duplantis	Easter Exper.	Creflo Dollar	Seattle Praise the Lord					
TBS	55	55	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Pen" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Seven" (N) (CC)	Family Guy "Pete's Daughter" (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Pen" (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Seven" (N) (CC)				
TLC	38	38	American Gypsy Wedding		Strictly Irish Dancing (N) (CC)		American Gypsy Wedding	Strictly Irish Dancing (N) (CC)	American Gypsy Wedding	American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding (N) (CC)					
TNT	54	54	Law & Order "Gunshow" Murders in Central Park. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order "C.O.D." A deliveryman's murder. (N) (CC) (DVS)		Law & Order "Murder Book" A high-profile publisher is found dead. (N) (CC)	Dallas The family gathers at Southfork Ranch. (N) (CC)	Dallas "Hedging Your Bets" A plot begins to unravel. (N) (CC)	Dallas The family gathers at Southfork Ranch. (CC)						
TOON	42	42	Regular Show	World of Gumball	Adventure Time	Johnny Test (N)	NinjaGo: Masters	Level Up	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad (N) (CC)	American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (CC)	Family Guy (CC)		
TRAV	36	36	Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations		Bizarre Foods/Zimmerman		Man v. Food	Man v. Food	Best Sandwich	Best Sandwich	Baggage Battles	Baggage Battles	Man v. Food	Man v. Food		
TRUTV	49	49	Cops (N) (CC)	Cops (N) (CC)	World's Dumbest...		Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Fair Car	Bait Car				
USA	58	58	NCIS "Dog Tags" Abby risks her career to save a dog. (N) (CC)		NCIS "Internal Affairs" The murder of arms dealer La Grenouille. (CC)		NCIS "Worst Nightmare" A girl is kidnapped. (N) (CC)	NCIS "Worst Nightmare" A girl is kidnapped. (N) (CC)	Operation Repo	Operation Repo	Necessary Roughness "To Swerve and Protect" TK gets an ultimatum. (CC)	Bait Car				
VH1	62	62	T.I. and Tiny	T.I. and Tiny	Basketball Wives "Reunion"		Mob Wives Chicago "Fight Night"	*** Boyz n the Hood (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube. (N) (CC)	*** Baby Boy (2001) Tyrese Gibson.							

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

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CH	CEN	CHE	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	4	4	2012 NBA Finals Miami Heat at Oklahoma City Thunder. Game 2. From Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City. (N) (Live) (CC)				Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Primetime: What Would You Do? (N) (CC)	KOMO 4 News 11:00pm (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)		
NBC	5	5	NBC Nightly News (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Evening Magazine (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Office "Test the Store" (CC)	Parks and Recreation (N) (CC)	Saving Hope "Contact" Alex treats a boy with strange symptoms. (N) (CC)	Rock Center With Brian Williams (N) (CC)	KING 5 News (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
IND	6	6	The Nate Berkus Show (N) (CC)		Extra (N) (CC)	Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC)	Dr. Phil (N) (CC)	KING 5 News at 10 (N) (CC)	Northwest Sprt	Law Order: CI			
CBS	7	7	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	CBS Evening News/Pelley	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	The Insider (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	2 Broke Girls (N) (CC)	Person of Interest "Blue Code" Infiltrating a smuggling ring. (N) (CC)	The Mentalist "The Redshirt" Investigating a car explosion. (N) (CC)	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News	Late Show With David Letterman		
PBS	9	9	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)		Check, Please! Northwest		The Blood Sugar Solution With Dr. Mark Hyman Obesity; seven keys to wellness. (N) (CC)		Q13: FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	Friends Phoebe mulls surrogacy. (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	30 Rock Avery goes into labor. (CC)	30 Rock "The Fun-cooker" (CC)	
MNT	10	10	American Dad "Rough Trade"	American Dad "Spring Breakup" (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy Getting married. (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	The Simpsons (N) (CC)	Q13: FOX News at 9 Rose, Arcega-Dunn, Kelly and Levine. (N) (CC)	Friends Phoebe mulls surrogacy. (CC)	Friends (N) (CC)	30 Rock Avery goes into labor. (CC)	30 Rock "The Fun-cooker" (CC)	
CW	11	11	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The King of Queens (N) (CC)	The Office "The Chump" (N) (CC)	The Office "Fun Run" (N) (CC)	Breaking Pointe Adam decides who gets lead roles. (N) (CC)	The Vampire Diaries A new enemy frustrates Damon. (N) (CC)	Seinfeld "The Chaperone" (CC)	Seinfeld "The Muffin Tops" (N) (CC)	Frasier Frasier injures his back. (N) (CC)	Frasier "You Can Go Home Again" (N) (CC)		
PBS	12	12	Rick Steves' Europe (N) (CC)	The Aviators (N) (CC)	NOVA "Deadliest Tornadoes" The tornado outbreak of 2011. (N) (CC)		NOVA "Hunt for the Supertwister" Scientists try to forecast tornadoes. (N) (CC)	Frontline "Al Qaeda in Yemen" Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. (CC)	Keeping Up Appearances (CC)	The Red Green Show (N) (CC)	Charlie Rose (N) (CC)			
FOX	13	13	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Take Me Out "Episode 2" The women continue their search. (N) (CC)	The Choice "Episode 2" Joe Jonas; Seth Wescott; Parker Young. (N) (CC)	Q13: FOX News at 10 (N) (CC)	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)			
IND	14	14	Heather's Beauty Secrets		Sensa Weight Loss System		Pur Cosmetics	Suzanne Somers Beauty, Health	Suzanne Somers Beauty, Health	Suzanne Somers Beauty, Health				
ION	15	15	Ghost Whisperer "Deja Boo" A spirit tries to prevent a birth. (N) (CC)		Cold Case "The Plan" The death of a swim coach. (N) (CC)		Cold Case "Lover's Lane" Rush and Valens reopen a murder case. (CC)	Criminal Minds "The Crossing" Thwarting a stalker. (N) (CC)	Criminal Minds "The Crossing" Thwarting a stalker. (N) (CC)					
IND	18	18	Celebration		The Blessed Life	D. Kolenda	Gary & Drenda	K. Copeland	Life Today (CC)	Joyce Meyer	Celebration	Joni Lamb	The Blessed Life	
ABC	22	22	2012 NBA Finals Miami Heat at Oklahoma City Thunder. Game 2. From Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City. (N) (Live) (CC)				Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	Parks and Recreation (N) (CC)	Saving Hope "Contact" Alex treats a boy with strange symptoms. (N) (CC)	Rock Center With Brian Williams (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	KATU News at 11 (N) (CC)	Nightline (N) (CC)
NBC	26	26	NewsChannel 8 at 6PM (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 6:30PM (N) (CC)	Live at 7 (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	The Office "Test the Store" (CC)	Parks and Recreation (N) (CC)	Saving Hope "Contact" Alex treats a boy with strange symptoms. (N) (CC)	Rock Center With Brian Williams (N) (CC)	NewsChannel 8 at 11 (N) (CC)	Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
UNI	30	30	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Univis'n (N) (CC)	Un Refugio para el Amor (N) (SS)		Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)	The Choice "Episode 2" Joe Jonas; Seth Wescott; Parker Young. (N) (CC)	Abismo de Pasión (N) (SS)	La Que No Podía Amar (N) (SS)	Noticias Univisión	Noticiero Uni		
FOX	27	27	6 O'Clock News (N)		TMZ (N) (CC)		Access Hollywood (N) (CC)	Take Me Out "Episode 2" The women continue their search. (N) (CC)	The Choice "Episode 2" Joe Jonas; Seth Wescott; Parker Young. (N) (CC)	10 O'Clock News (N)	11 O'Clock News (N)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)		
A&E	52	52	The First 48 Man shot in his home. (CC)		The First 48 A double homicide in Cincinnati. (CC)		The First 48 "Brutal Business" Police probe the murder of two friends. (N) (CC)	The First 48 (N) (CC)	Cajun Justice "Grave Robbery" (CC)	Cajun Justice (N) (CC)	Cajun Justice (CC)	Cajun Justice "Bayou Busted" (CC)		
AMC	67	67	CSI: Miami "In the Wind" Eric Delko returns. (N) (CC)		CSI: Miami A man is murdered in outer space. (N) (CC)									