

I-5 Construction Update

Plans: Crews are Focused on Airport Road and Blakeslee Junction in Phase One / **Main 14**

See the Back Page for More

In Today's Edition

Chehalis Plans 45 Percent Water/Sewer Rate Increase Over the Next Four Years / **Main 4**

Men Arrested After Threatening to Shoot Man and Topple Tree Onto His Randle-Area Home / **Main 5**

Renovation? No, Acceleration as Woman Guns Car Through Wall of Centralia Rite Aid / **Main 5**

The Chronicle

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\$1
Early Week Edition
Tuesday,
Oct. 9, 2012

Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com
Tim Hillebrand, the Washington State Department of Transportation assistant area engineer, points to the China Creek mitigation site just north of Mellen Street in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

Behind The Scenes in the Lewis County Jail Kitchen

Jail Food

please see **FOOD**, page Main 3



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Mike Reddick, 25, serves up lunch trays to inmates in their cells on Friday afternoon at the Lewis County Jail in Chehalis. Friday's lunch consisted of fresh corn, a grilled cheese sandwich and a stew-like soup.



James Miller, 33, flips grilled cheese sandwiches on the griddle in the Lewis County Jail kitchen on Friday afternoon.



A lunch tray sits on the ledge of a small opening in a solitary confinement cell on Friday at the Lewis County Jail in Chehalis. The law requires inmates to receive 2,000 calories of food every day and the jail has to split that up into three separate meals.



In Today's Edition:

1962 Columbus Day Storm

Send Us Your Memories of the Historic Storm of 50 Years Ago / **Main 6**

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Deaths

- Diesburg**, Delores Elaine, 98, Centralia
- McKenna**, Elizabeth Josephine "Betty," 83, Doty
- Roundtree**, Richard John, 72, Curtis
- Richards**, Louella H., 83, Centralia
- Henriques**, Allen E., 68, Toledo

Weather

TONIGHT: Low 40
TOMORROW: High 66
Partly Cloudy

see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Nathen Lowe-Helland, Onalaska Elementary, 5th Grade



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Community Calendar

Editor's Best Bet

Legislative Candidates to Participate in Forum

Candidates for the 19th and 20th Legislative District races will take part in a forum scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

Democratic Rep. Brian Blake and his 19th Legislative District Position 2 challenger, Tim Sutin (independent), have agreed to take part in the forum.

Sen. Brian Hatfield (D, incumbent) and Rick Winsman (R), candidates for the 19th District Senate position, and Republicans Sen. Dan Swecker (incumbent) and John Braun, facing off for the 20th District Senate seat, will also be on stage for the Oct. 11 forum. They will be joined by 19th District, Position 1, candidates Rep. Dean Takko (D, incumbent) and Dixie Kolditz (R), and 20th District, Position 2, Republican candidates Rep. Ed Orcutt (incum-

bent) and John Morgan. Rep. Richard DeBolt (R) is running unopposed for his 20th District seat.

Under the forum format, the candidates will each make an opening statement and answer a set of predetermined questions.

Questions from the audience will be welcomed and will be screened by a bipartisan committee. Jody Peterson, Centralia College professor of political science, will serve as moderator.

The forum will be held in the college's Washington Hall at the corner of Walnut Street and Washington Avenue.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Centralia College Phi Theta Kappa and Associated Students of Centralia College are sponsoring the forum.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

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

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, downtown Chehalis, 740-1212 or info@community-farmersmarket.net

"Little Shop of Horrors" auditions, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, (360) 358-3245

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 330-7670

Lewis County Public Facilities District, 10 a.m., county training room, 156 N.W. Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 740-1115

Castle Rock School Board, 5:30 p.m., Ryderwood Community Center, 305 Morse St., Ryderwood, (360) 501-3140

Libraries

Fire safety story time for children age 2-6, Riverside Fire Authority, 11-11:30 a.m., Centralia Timberland Library, 736-0183

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

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

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061
Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation
Pool tournament, 1 p.m.

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230
Open recreation, pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinochle, 10 a.m.

"Taco Tuesday" enrichment lunch, noon, \$3 donation

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325
Koffee klatch with maple bars, 8-10 a.m.,

Garden club, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Karate, 6-7 p.m.

Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331
Sit & Be Fit, 11 a.m.

Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

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

Pinochle, noon, \$1

Zumba, 6-7 p.m.

Sweet Treats, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Lyceum Forum to Look at Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder

Obsessive-compulsive disorder will be the topic of an educational forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday as part of Centralia College's Lyceum Series.

The objective of the forum will be to abolish stereotypes and misunderstandings about the condition. Centralia College student Trisha Burkhardt will share some of her personal experiences in dealing with this condition.

Lyceum classes are held either in WAH 103 or Corbet Theatre, depending on space needs. For more information, call Jody Peterson, 736-9391, ext. 209, or email her at jpeterson@centralia.edu.

Community Presentation to Focus on Executive Function

Executive function will be the topic of a community presentation 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Centralia College.

Executive function is a term used to describe a set of mental processes that helps people connect past experience with present action. People use executive function when they perform such activities as planning, organizing, strategizing and paying attention to and remembering details.

The free community presentations' focus is generally on disabilities, and may include health issues related to disabilities. Organizers are Centralia College employees Joanie Meister and Nancy Keaton, as well as three employees from Reliable Enterprises.

The program will be in the New Science Center, room 111.

Corvino to Talk About Homosexuality

Is homosexuality unnatural? Does it threaten society? Are gays and lesbians "born that way" —

and does it matter either way?

John Corvino tackles these questions and more during a lecture 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the New Science Center room 121. Corvino is the chair of the philosophy department at Wayne State University in Detroit. He has spoken at more than 200 university campuses on ethics, sexuality and marriage.

The talk is free and open to the public.

Combining philosophical rigor with sensitivity and humor, Corvino examines the most common arguments against same-sex relationships — including those based on nature, harm and religion. In the process, he invites people on all sides to rethink easy assumptions about homosexuality and morality.

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Gate 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

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

"Little Shop of Horrors" auditions, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Playhouse, 226 W. Center St., Centralia, (360) 358-3245

Books Are Fun Book Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Building, foyer, Centralia College

Public Agencies

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

Libraries

PageTurners book discussion, for adults, "Spies of the Balkans," by Alan Furst, 3-4 p.m., Salkum Timberland Library, 985-2148

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

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

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

Senior Centers

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

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation
Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m.

Write your life, 1 p.m.

Morton Senior Center, 496-323
Tai Chi exercise, 8:30-9 a.m.

Open recreation, pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pinochle, 10 a.m.

Live music by Highway 12 East band, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

please see CALENDAR, page Main 6

The Weather Almanac

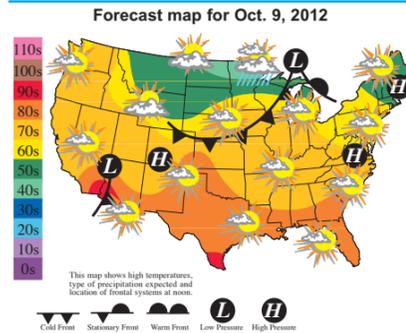
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Partly Cloudy 67° 40°	Partly Cloudy 66° 40°	Mostly Cloudy 65° 42°	Cloudy 61° 45°	Cloudy 62° 46°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	65.0	+0.03
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	85.0	-0.09
Cowlitz at Packwood	10.5	-0.08
Cowlitz at Randle	18.0	+0.02
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	---	+0.39

National Map



Centralia

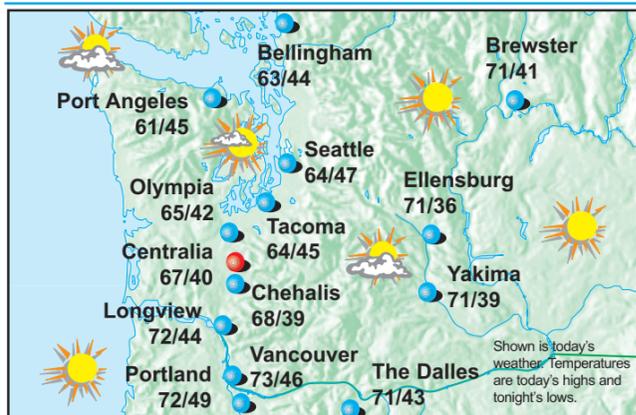
Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	77
Yesterday's Low	34
Normal High	67
Normal Low	45
Record High	81 in 1945
Record Low	30 in 1985
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.75"
Year to date	25.08"
Normal year to date	29.56"

We Want Your Photos

Send in your weather-related photographs to The Chronicle for our Voices page. Send them to voices@chronline.com. Include name, date and description of the photograph.

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today		Wed.		City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	64/47	mc	62/48	mc	Spokane	69/37	s	69/36	s
Ocean Shores	58/48	mc	56/48	mc	Tri Cities	72/40	s	72/36	s
Olympia	65/42	pc	64/41	pc	Wenatchee	73/44	s	74/44	s

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:22 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:35 p.m.
Moonrise	12:43 a.m.
Moonset	3:25 p.m.

Phase	Date
New	10/15
First	10/21
Full	10/29
Last	11/6

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today		Wed.		City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	96/65	s	97/66	s	New Delhi	94/70	s	95/69	s
Beijing	77/48	sh	73/46	s	Paris	61/54	ra	61/54	cl
London	57/44	pc	60/46	pc	Rio de Janeiro	91/69	s	95/73	s
Mexico City	77/56	pc	76/56	pc	Rome	74/60	ra	75/59	s
Moscow	47/38	sh	47/37	sh	Sydney	67/53	sh	73/54	s

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Prep cook Mike Reddick, 25, chops up green peppers in the Lewis County Jail kitchen on Friday afternoon.



James Miller, 33, cooks up grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch in the Lewis County Jail on Friday afternoon in Chehalis. Miller has worked in the kitchen for the past four months.



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Aaron Elliott, 31, pushes a cart full of lunch trays past one of the general population holding areas in the Lewis County Jail in Chehalis on Friday afternoon. The workers who cook the food are also in charge of delivering meals to the inmates. Good behavior in the jail is rewarded by a job in the kitchen and the inmates who work on this detail see it as a privilege.



Aaron Elliott, 31, center, lifts a stack of trays to be served to the Lewis County Jail inmates for lunch, while his fellow kitchen staffer, Sean Jacobe, 29, serves up another inmate at a table in one of the general population holding areas on Friday afternoon.



A kitchen worker serves up lunch to an inmate in solitary confinement on Friday afternoon in the Lewis County Jail in Chehalis.

Food:

Continued from front

THREE HOTS AND A COT: Average Meal Costs \$1.42; Inmates Provide Most of the Labor in the Kitchen

By Stephanie Schendel

sschendel@chronline.com

The 205 people incarcerated in the Lewis County Jail on Friday ate a grilled cheese sandwich, soup and corn for lunch. Each individual meal likely cost taxpayers \$1.42, which was the average expense per meal in 2011.

After observing that some of the inmates, especially those incarcerated with high bail as they await a delayed trial date, become noticeably chubbier with each court appearance. The Chronicle decided to go behind the scenes and find out what the inmates at the Lewis County Jail were eating.

The tour of the jail kitchen, in addition to interviews with several inmates, revealed that while many of them complain about the food, most leave jail heavier than they came in, and eat better than they would out of custody.

The annual budget for the jail kitchen was \$350,000 in 2011, and that year the mostly-inmate staff of the industrial-sized kitchen prepared nearly 250,000 meals, averaging a little less than 600 meals a day.

While there are three paid staff members, most people who work in the kitchen staff are inmates, said Lt. Jim Pea from the Lewis County Jail. Jails often rely on inmate labor as a way to cut costs. Inmates bake the bread, cut the vegetables and wash the food trays.

The inmates who work in the kitchen are considered to be low risk, and the job a privilege, he said. Between six and eight inmates work at a time in the kitchen.

Lard and Lack of Exercise = Weight Gain

Though the inmates are given relatively small portions, the food on the tray is packed with calories as a lot of it is made with lard and butter to ensure it meets the nutritional requirements. Each meal ranges between 500 and 800 calories.

Given the food and the lack of activity (inmates get an hour in the exercise "pen," which is a large courtyard they can walk around in), it's not uncommon for inmates to gain weight while serving time in jail, Pea said.

"Some of them leave here with a little more than they came in with," Pea said.

Another factor is substance abuse, he said. Inmates who abused drugs or alcohol prior to serving time end up gaining weight with a regular diet. In addition, many inmates did not eat three meals a day prior to incarceration.

Matthew Babikoff, who nearing the end of his 90-day sentence for drug possession and a hit-and-run collision, said he was booked into jail at 192 pounds. He now weighs approximately 215.

Babikoff, who works in the jail kitchen, said part of the reason his three-month, 20-pound weight gain is that he eats more consistently than he did outside of jail. He also gets extra portions of food for working in the kitchen.

Despite the regularity of his meals, Babikoff, made it clear he was not a fan of the jail food. "I definitely wouldn't order it in a restaurant," he said.

Poached Meat, Cold Lunches and Grumpy Inmates

During The Chronicle's tour of the jail kitchen Friday morning, the kitchen staff were preparing Friday's mid-day meal, which is the only day of the week inmates get a warm lunch, said Janice

Brotherson, who is employed by Consolidated Food Management and has worked as the manager in the Lewis County Jail kitchen for the last 19 years. Every other day, lunch is a cold sandwich, which has been a tradition that began when John McCroskey was sheriff in the mid-1990s.

The corn in Friday's lunch was given to the jail kitchen in bulk, and is one of many foods that is donated to the kitchen, Brotherson said.

In the past, she said, they used to receive elk and deer meat that were either seized from poachers or were roadkill. The animals would be cut up by a professional butcher, then donated to the jail in an attempt to save the county money on food expenses. The jail also used to receive donations of poached salmon. All those donations have declined over the years.

While most people would be excited about eating elk or salmon, she said, ironically salmon and elk were one of the most complained about foods by the inmates.

Though formal complaints about the food are rare, Brotherson said, there is often grumbling about the portion sizes as well as the type of food served.

Babikoff, who also serves the trays of food to inmates after preparing it in the kitchen, said he frequently hears inmates complaining about the meals.

"If you don't like it, don't go to jail," Babikoff said.

Inmate Rehab: Baking

As budget cuts to the corrections systems continue to affect rehabilitation programs offered to inmates, the kitchen in the Lewis County Jail, however, offers a baking certification for qualified inmates.

Aaron E. Elliot, who was a butcher before he was arrested for violating a protection order and was sentenced to six months and one week in jail, said he never baked anything prior to being booked into jail.

Elliot, whose arms and neck are covered in tattoos, said he spent the past several months of baking cookies, bread and other food from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day.

Elliot assists in baking the 30 to 50 loaves of bread a day used to feed the upward of 200 inmates for their daily cold sandwich lunch. He said he can now bake from scratch, and when he is released this Thursday, he will have the certificate to prove it.

"I had a great teacher," he said, indicating Brotherson, who taught him the skills for the certification. "I'm proud of getting it."

Elliot is one of the handful of inmates who have participated in this program and when he is released from jail he will leave with his food-handler's card and a baking certificate.

Elliot said after he is released this week, hopes to get a job using the baking skills learned, acknowledging it might be tough considering his tattoos.

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CHAS/STW/09

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CHAS/STW/09

Chehalis City Council Plans for 44% Utility Rate Increase

\$20 MORE A MONTH IN THE FIRST YEAR: *Low Reserves Lead to First Rate Increase Since 2007*

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

"The council saved our citizens money over the past five year by not raising the rates."

Merlin MacReynold
Chehalis city manager

The Chehalis City Council used reserve money and postponed projects to maintain utility rates over the past five years, but now Public Works Director Herta Fairbanks said the reserves are drying up and projects can no longer be ignored, forcing the city to increase rates for the first time in five years.

"The council saved our citizens money over the past five year by not raising the rates," City Manager Merlin MacReynold said. "Unfortunately it is time to raise the rates because of the infrastructure issues and reserves."

Utility rates, including water, sewer and stormwater, will increase by an average of \$20.78 a month in the first year. When the proposed increases have

gone fully into effect by 2016, average rates would have increased by almost 45 percent from current bills.

The average residential customer in Chehalis pays \$100.85 per month now, according to the city. The increase will push up residents' bill next year to \$121.63 on average.

The council agreed on the increase on first reading at their Monday meeting. The measure will become official and begin in November if approved on second reading at the next council meeting on Oct. 22.

The last utility rate increase for water, sewer and stormwater came in 2007.

MacReynold said a recent amendment to the city budget that requires \$1.8 million to be held in sewer reserve was the driving force behind the utility

rate increase. The requirement came from the Washington State Department of Ecology, which gave the city a zero-interest loan to fund the new wastewater treatment plant.

"That is really what has prompted all of this," MacReynold said. "That is a lot of money to hold in reserve."

According to Fairbanks, the current sewer revenues are \$3.44 million and the current expenditures are \$4.67 million, including \$1.5 million a year to service debt for the city's new sewage treatment plant. The city has wastewater fund reserves of \$2.2 million.

"Our (sewer) reserves are at a critical level," Fairbanks said. "Expenditures are more than revenue."

Kyle Spurr: (360) 807-8239

30th Annual Crop Walk



Holly Pederson / For The Chronicle

Lewis County crop walk participants celebrated the 30th annual event as they started the trek Sunday afternoon in Chehalis. About 27 local churches participated in the annual fund drive.



Crop walk participants wind their way through Chehalis Sunday afternoon during the 30th annual Lewis County crop walk.



Will Cummings, 5, Chehalis, left, and his mother, Stacey Cummings, walk along Pennsylvania Avenue in Chehalis during the 30th annual Lewis County CROP Hunger Walk Sunday afternoon.

AVERAGE MONTHLY UTILITY RATE INCREASE FOR A CHEHALIS RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMER

"Current" is the amount charged now; rates for 2012 reflect proposed changes to go into effect in November.

	Current	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Water	\$28.73	\$32.46	\$33.76	\$35.11	\$36.52	\$36.52
Sewer	\$66.17	\$82.71	\$87.68	\$92.94	\$98.51	\$98.51
Stormwater	\$5.95	\$6.45	\$6.95	\$7.45	\$7.95	\$8.45
Total Bill	\$100.85	\$121.63	\$128.39	\$135.50	\$143.55	\$144.05
Increase	N/A	\$20.78	\$6.76	\$7.11	\$7.48	\$7.48

Source: City of Chehalis



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Two Arrested for Threatening to Shoot Randle Man In Head, Make Tree Fall On His Trailer

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

Lewis County deputies arrested two men who allegedly threatened to shoot a Randle man in the head and cut a tree down to land on his trailer Sunday night.

Lloyd J. Goble, 33, Randle, and Gabriel J. Smithers, 29, Olympia, were both arrested for first-degree burglary and first-degree assault after deputies responded to a report of a dispute in-progress involving a firearm at 8 p.m. Sunday on the 100 block of Kiona Road, according

to the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

When deputies arrived, the victim, a 45-year-old Randle man, told police that the men, with whom he was acquainted, came into his trailer uninvited and told him he needed to move from the property, according to the sheriff's office.

The victim said Goble then put a shotgun directly under his head and made threats about the gun possibly going off, according to the sheriff's office. Meanwhile, Smithers was outside with a chainsaw, cutting a tree, threatening to make the

tree fall on the trailer. Goble then went outside and fired the shotgun off twice in an unknown directions.

Both the men left the scene prior to law enforcement's arrival, however, witnesses confirmed the victim's statement about the series of events, according to the sheriff's office. There were also chainsaw marks on a nearby tree. Both the men were located at a nearby bar later that evening and were arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail.

Stephanie Schendel: (360) 807-8208

South Point Fire Reaches 250 Acres; Still Not Threatening Packwood

By The Chronicle

The South Point Wildfire burning 10 miles south of Packwood has grown to 250 acres, with most of the fire spreading to the southeast away from town, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The eastward winds during the past few days have contributed to a higher fire behavior than in previous weeks, according to a U.S. Forest Service press release. It still seems unlikely the fire will move from the forest or threaten the community of Packwood. The fires is now

reaching toward the bottom of the Johnson Creek drainage near Forest Road 2115.

Terrain, fuels and burning condition continue to present significant safety hazards for fire crews, which have prevented them from taking direct action from the ground, according to the release. There were three helicopters delivering water to the fire Monday and will continue to do so as needed.

Winds were expected to shift Monday and begin coming from the northwest, which will bring in moist air and cooler temperatures. There is also the possibil-

ity of some precipitation by next weekend.

The fire, which first became visible from Packwood and Randle three weeks ago, grew from 10 acres to more than 85 acres within the span of two days. While the fire became visible from the towns in mid-September, it likely started a week prior during a lightning storm that was responsible for starting hundreds of fires throughout the park. The fire was likely smoldering and burning, but small enough to go unnoticed for the few weeks.

News in Brief

buch, 57, Winlock, was driving southbound on State Route 505 near milepost 10 when he failed to negotiate a curve and drove onto the southbound shoulder, according to Washington State Patrol. Raubuch then overcorrected, causing the vehicle to veer off onto the northbound shoulder. The vehicle then rolled onto its side and came to rest in an adjacent field.

Raubuch was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital, and his vehicle, a silver 2000 Mercedes station wagon, was towed and towed from the scene, according to Washington State Patrol.

The cause of the collision was determined to be speed and he will face DUI charges, according to Washington State Patrol.

Two Injured After Semi Truck Collision South of Chehalis

By The Chronicle

Two people were transported to Providence Centralia Hospital after a two-car collision with a semi truck south of Chehalis on Interstate 5 early Sunday morning, according to Washington State Patrol.

The collision occurred at 4:38 a.m. Sunday, in the northbound lanes of I-5 after a 1995 Toyota Camry, driving in the left lane, collided with the median and overcorrected to the right, travelling through two lanes and leaving the roadway to the right, according to Washington State Patrol.

Then the driver of the Camry, identified as Aleksey T. Kozorezov, 79, Bothell, over-

corrected again to the left, travelling back onto the roadway and striking two other vehicles, according to Washington State Patrol.

The drivers of the two other vehicles, a semi truck and a 1998 Pontiac Grand Am, were uninjured, according to Washington State Patrol. Their vehicles sustained minor damage and were driven by the scene.

Kozorezov, and his passenger, Andrey A. Kozorezov, 34, Federal Way, were both transported to Providence Centralia Hospital with injuries, according to Washington State Patrol. Their car was towed from the scene.

Charges are pending, and the cause of the collision was ruled by Washington State Patrol to be wheels off the roadway.

Search and Rescue Teams Look for Missing Elderly Mushroom Picker 10 Miles South of Randle

By Stephanie Schendel
sschendel@chronline.com

Rescue teams are currently searching for a missing 79-year-old Tacoma man who became separated from his family Sunday morning while picking mushrooms off of Forest Service Road 26, near Strawberry Mountain, 10 miles south of Randle.

Dapeng Yang and two other family members were out in the area picking mushrooms at about 10:30 a.m. when he wandered away from his family, according to a press release from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office. When his family could not find him, they returned to the car and waited for him to return and after several hours, at about 3 p.m., they called and requested law enforcement assistance.

Yang had a backpack with water, but he was not prepared to sleep overnight outdoors. Tem-

peratures in the area reached 32 degrees last night, according to the release. Yang does not have any medical conditions that would have attributed to him getting lost.

Members from the Packwood Search and Rescue team and the Cascade Dogs from Lewis County searched for Yang until midnight, according to the release.

By early Monday morning the Lewis County Posse, a horse team, and the Lewis County Aries (Ham radios) were on scene assisting in the search, according to the release. Thurston County Search and Rescue and the South Sound Jeeps were also en route to aid in the search. More than 30 people will be involved in the search today.

Stephanie Schendel: (360) 807-8208

Missing Elderly Centralia-Area Couple With Dementia Located After Two Days in Ballard

By The Chronicle

The missing Centralia-area elderly couple who went missing Friday night near Everett were located Sunday evening in Ballard.

Police asked for the public's help in locating a Centralia-area elderly couple who went missing at 11:30 p.m. Friday after a family argument at a Denny's in Everett. Family reported Florence L. Fisher, 92, of Centralia, and James L. O'Neal, 85, of Centralia, missing Saturday afternoon, according to Centralia police.

Fisher and O'Neal left Centralia on Friday for their daily drive but instead of staying near town as usual, they took a road trip to Everett, according to KOMO 4. After arriving in Everett, O'Neal ran a red light and got into a minor traffic accident. The police officer advised him not to drive, and his son came up to get them.

When he arrived, however, O'Neal apparently got mad, and drove away from the scene with Fisher, according to Centralia police. The pair was traveling in a dark blue Pontiac Vibe.

Fisher has severe dementia and O'Neal has first stages of

dementia, according to KOMO. They were found two days later after they stopped a passerby in Ballard for directions at about 6 p.m. Both were transported to a local hospital for a check-up and O'Neal had shortness of breath.

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Driver Accidentally Makes New 'Drive Through' At Centralia Rite Aid

By The Chronicle

A woman drove through a wall at the Rite Aid in Centralia after she accidentally hit the gas instead of the brake shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, according to Riverside Fire Authority.

The woman turned into the Rite Aid parking lot and when she pulled into a parking space, she accidentally hit the wrong pedal, causing her to accelerate into the store wall, said Capt. Greg Schwartz of Riverside Fire Authority.

The collision pushed the concrete wall in about a foot, he said. The merchandise on the shelves on the other side of the walls, including boxes and cans of hair products, were knocked to the floor.

"It was a mess," Schwartz said.

The woman was uninjured; however, the car sustained front-end damage, he said.

Though the damage to the wall was significant, there was no structural problems with the building, he said. The store did not need to close.

Man Arrested For DUI After Collision Near Toledo

By The Chronicle

A Winlock man was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence after a one-vehicle collision Sunday afternoon south of Toledo, according to the Washington State Patrol.

The driver, Marc V. Rau-

1621 Harrison Ave
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The Chronicle

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STORM BLASTS NORTHWEST

Screaming Winds Lash Coast Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A screaming storm — worst in the state since 1954 — tore through the Puget Sound area Saturday, bringing through the Puget Sound with winds up to 100 miles an hour and heavy rain and destruction in its wake.

In Washington the Benton airport lower checked winds to 100 m.p.h., Holloman had gusts of 85 m.p.h. and Seattle to 75 m.p.h. The Seattle Weather Bureau said the storm was the worst since the 1954 storm.

The Longview area was particularly hard hit. One observer said hardly a tree was left standing in the town. Houses and other buildings were toppled. Power was cut across the county, with some staying in the dark for weeks.

The Chronicle is putting together a retrospective of this unforgettable storm for our Thursday edition.



Loss Heavy From Gale

Winds of hurricane force struck Lewis county a staggering blow Friday night, and it may be days before the damage can be assessed and utilities restored to normal service.

Estimates of the wind velocity at the peak of the storm ranged between 85 and 90 miles per hour. Certainly the gusting storm was far more than

Send Us Your Memories of the Columbus Day Storm

By The Chronicle

“Hurricane Wind Leaves Path of Destruction” read one giant Chronicle headline after the worst storm on record hurled its way through Western Washington on Oct. 12, 1962.

The gale tossed planes this way and that at the Chehalis Airport, but a more serious incident there came when the Chehalis chief of police was crushed by a falling hanger. He survived but suffered a fractured skull.

Trees crushed cars and old buildings were toppled. Power was cut across the county, with some staying in the dark for weeks.

If you have a story to share, contact reporter Kyle Spurr at (360) 807-8239 or send your memories from that day to news@chronline.com. Be sure to leave your name, phone number, the town where you live now, and describe your memory in detail, including where you were and your age at the time.

We'll print as many stories as we can in Thursday's Chronicle. Send your story to us, or drop it by The Chronicle's front desk, by noon on Wednesday to ensure publication.

New-Voter Registration Way Down From 2008 Levels

FEWER NEW VOTERS:
Despite New Technologies Making The Process Easier Than Ever, About a Third Fewer Washington State Residents Have Registered to Vote This Year

By Brian M. Rosenthal
The Seattle Times

Some gave a sheepish smile, a slight nod or an apologetic shake of the head.

But most often, the University of Washington students flooding past Elise Randall on Monday didn't bother to look up as she waved a clipboard and loudly offered to help them register to vote on the last day to do so by mail or online.

In two hours standing in the busiest thoroughfare on campus — and directly beneath a statue of George Washington — the gradu-

ate student registered two people.

It's been that kind of year for voter-registration advocates.

Despite a much-heralded Facebook application and other online technologies making the process easier than ever, about a third fewer Washington residents have registered to vote this year compared with the first nine months of the 2008 presidential-election year, according to the Secretary of State's Office.

The decline is especially pronounced among young people, who are the least likely to register.

The slump is nationwide, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Pew Research Center, which last month found that the percentage of adults 18 and older who say they are registered to vote is lower than in at least the last four presidential-election years.

It also follows an August primary in Washington state in which only 38.5 percent of registered voters submitted ballots, the lowest in decades for a presidential-election year.

Speculation as to why de-

pends largely on the political persuasion of the speculator: Republicans point to disappointment with President Obama, while Democrats blame a bad economy, the lack of a nomination battle on their side, and an election without the historic significance of four years ago.

But political insiders of all stripes agree the major candidates appear less interested in attracting new voters than in 2008.

“Voting is like a party,” said Toby Crittenden, executive director of the Washington Bus, which works to engage young people in the political process. “If you throw a party and you don't invite someone to it, and then they don't show up, why are you surprised?”

The state voter rolls increased by 135,600 between Jan. 11 and Sept. 26, the earliest and latest dates of voter numbers reported so far this year. That's less than the 200,200 increase in registered voters over a similar time period four years ago.

Among those ages 18-24, reg-

istration grew by 34,129 this year compared with 55,221 in 2008.

Registration statistics are not available in a similar format for 2004 or earlier elections.

The numbers do not include registrations during the run-up to the deadline for online and mail-in forms, which this year was Monday. (New voters still can register in person through Oct. 29 at county elections offices).

Overall, more people in the state are registered to vote than ever before — 3.79 million — in part due to population increases.

But election officials acknowledge that new registrations this year have been slower than in the past.

They're not sure why.

“You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it vote,” Secretary of State Sam Reed deadpanned.

Calendar: Ascot Resources Reps to Talk Deposits

Continued from Main 2

CCS Nutrition lunch, noon, \$3 donation

“Writing from Within” writer's group, 12:30 p.m.

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Low impact exercise, 9-10 a.m.

Nutrition lunch, noon-1 p.m.

Zumba class, 6-7 p.m.

Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331

Sweet treats, 9:30 a.m.

Bunco, 10:30 a.m.

Pool or cribbage, 1 p.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

Nutrition lunch, noon, suggested donation \$3 for 60 and over, under 60, \$6.74

Exercise class, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Open pool, 9:30 a.m.

the public. Drop in for individual lectures for free, or register for the series for a \$25 fee. Call Centralia College East, 496-5022, for more information.

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

Books Are Fun Book Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Center Building, Centralia College

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 330-7671

Organizations

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

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

Packwood Senior Center, 494-6331

Women's pool, 10 a.m.

Sit & Be Fit, 11 a.m.

Entertainment, presentation or movie, 12:30 p.m.

Quilting project class, 3:30 p.m.

Toledo Senior Center, 864-2112

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

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

Zumba, 6-7 p.m.

Open pool, 9 a.m.

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

Wood carving class, 1-3 p.m.

Quilt class, 1-3 p.m.

Support Groups

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

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

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

Senior Centers

Twin Cities Senior Center, 748-0061

Music, 11 a.m.

Lunch, noon, \$3 suggested donation

Pinochle tournament, 1 p.m.

Morton Senior Center, 496-3230

Open recreation, pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pinochle, 10 a.m.

“Soup Kitchen” enrichment lunch, noon, \$3 donation

Olequa (Winlock) Senior Center, 785-4325

Cook's choice lunch, noon to 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 12:30-2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Ascot Resources Representatives to Talk About Mount Margaret Deposit

Representatives from Ascot Resources will provide an overview of the process surrounding the prospecting permits for the Mount Margaret Deposit near Mount St. Helens during the Lyceum Lecture sponsored by Centralia College East.

Michael McDonald and Cy Myers, Ascot Resources community outreach coordinators, will present “Exploring the Mount Margaret Deposit” on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 12 to 12:50 p.m. at the Roxy Theater in Morton.

The presentation will include a brief history of the Mount Margaret Deposit and a summary of the prospecting permit process.

The lecture series is open to

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2:00 p.m. - K-9 Demonstration
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Elimination of Wolf Pack Took a Toll

BITTERSWEET: Pack Wiped Out Less Than a Year After State Adopted Plan for Wolf Recovery

By Nicholas K. Geranios
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — It's no surprise to rancher Len McIrvine that a wolf pack preyed on his cattle.

"Wolves do what wolves do," McIrvine said. "They have always been killers."

McIrvine estimates the Wedge Pack of wolves has killed between 40 and 50 head of cattle on his Diamond M Ranch, located near the Canadian border north of Kettle Falls in northeastern Washington. That prompted a huge effort by the state Department of Fish and Wildlife to wipe out the pack, less than a year after adopting a plan to recover wolf populations in the state.

The Wedge Pack needed to be wiped out because the wolves appeared to have switched from preying on deer, elk and moose and instead were focusing on cattle, state officials said. The expensive hunting effort — which included shooting wolves from helicopters — concluded last week.

"Of course it's very bitter-sweet," said Dave Ware, game division manager for the agency. "We are in the first year of implementing our plan and to have this level of conflict with a rancher was unacceptable."

The hunt was expensive, although the costs have not been tallied yet, Ware said. They include four days of helicopter use, plus weeks of overtime for various state employees, Ware said.

He said any future wolf hunts will probably not have to be on this scale.

The Wedge Pack of wolves, named for the area they inhabit along the Canadian border near Laurier, is one of an estimated 12 wolf packs in the state. It is the only one that was creating problems, said Mitch Friedman of the environmental group Conservation Northwest.

"This rancher has politicized the situation, while many other ranchers recognize that wolves are part of the landscape," Friedman contended.

While wolves will always get a few cattle, a problem of the scale in this case is likely to be rare, Friedman said.

But McIrvine said the efforts to re-establish wolves in Washington have gone too far.

"You can always have a wolf or two come into an area and it's no big deal," McIrvine said. "But we have so many packs and so many wolves."

The state announced in late September that the entire pack would be eliminated. But tracking the wolves proved difficult, even as cattle losses piled up.

Teams of hunters worked round the clock, but most of the pack remained at large until a helicopter was brought in. Then it took only a few days to wipe out the pack, including the alpha male, officials said.

Fish and Wildlife director Phil Anderson said the effort was necessary.

"Lethal removal will remain a wolf management option, but we will use it only as a last resort," Anderson said. "We are committed to the recovery and sustainability of the gray wolf in Washington, and its numbers are increasing rapidly."

Friedman said that after spending 25 years working to recover wolves in the state, he was grief stricken by the elimination of the pack.

"The Wedge Pack experience



Carolyn Hall / KING 5 Seattle

In this photo taken July 16 and provided by KING 5 Seattle, a tranquilized gray wolf from the Wedge Pack of wolves is seen near Colville, Wash., where it was captured and released by state biologists that day. The wolf and seven others, believed to be the entire Wedge Pack, were shot and killed in an effort overseen by the state Dept. of Fish and Wildlife in September, less than a year after adopting a plan to recover wolf populations in the Washington. The wolves had been preying on cattle grazing in the area.

has been hard on everybody, which makes it difficult but necessary to look forward," Conservation Northwest said in a press release. "We want to see commitments from the state and cattlemen to expand early use of nonlethal efforts so we don't have to go through this again."

Gray wolves were eliminated by hunters as a breeding species in Washington by the 1930s, but they began returning to the state from Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia in the mid-2000s. The first confirmed pack was found in 2008.

They are listed as endangered throughout Washington under state law and the western two-thirds of the state under federal law.

A wolf management plan approved late last year required 15 successful breeding pairs for

three consecutive years to remove endangered species protections. The goal of the plan is to recover wolf populations while minimizing livestock losses.

Ware said Washington is still learning how to manage wolves, in part by studying what states like Idaho and Wyoming have done.

In the case of the Wedge Pack, the terrain is so mountainous and heavily forested that it was difficult to keep wolves and cattle separated, Ware said. Most wolf packs are operating in more open country, he said.

"We are pretty surprised with how quickly we got there," he said of the need to eliminate the pack. "We are one year into implementing our plan and already we have a worst-case scenario."

But conflicts between cattle and wolves occur in all the states where the animals are present, Ware said.

Government agencies must not be perceived as unwilling to act when wolves begin preying on cattle, Ware said.

"The Wedge is probably the poster child for where you could expect problems," Ware said.

Feds Still Back Cowlitz Casino

By Stephanie Rice
The Columbian

VANCOUVER — After being denied a request to temporarily halt court proceedings, attorneys for the federal government went ahead and issued a revised opinion this week, reaffirming the Cowlitz Indian Tribe's right to establish a reservation in Clark County and build a casino.

Federal attorneys had acknowledged they never received key documents that had been submitted by local opponents to the tribe's proposal and asked for a delay to review the material.

U.S. District Judge Richard W. Roberts denied a request for a delay, however, and ordered the federal government to decide by Friday whether it wanted to proceed in defending itself in court or rescind the Bureau of Indian Affairs' 2010 decision.

Attorneys chose to proceed and met the deadline by filing a revised opinion. Attorneys wrote that they reviewed the documents that had been either lost or never received by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The documents, submitted by a plaintiff's attorney during the course of exchanging evidence, challenged the tribe's assertions that it had significant ties to land west of La Center.

Federal attorneys wrote that, despite those documents, they stand by the decision that the tribe has "significant historical connections," as required to



The Columbian, file photo

The site of a proposed casino along Interstate 5 in La Center.

take the land into trust.

The issue with the documents is part of a larger case being argued in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

The 2010 Bureau of Indian Affairs decision was appealed by Clark County, the city of Vancouver, nearby property owners Al Alexanderson and Greg and Susan Gilbert; Dragonslayer Inc. and Michels Development, operators of the four La Center cardrooms; and Citizens Against Reservation Shopping, a group that includes Scott Campbell, publisher of The Columbian.

The plaintiffs challenge the timing of when the tribe was under federal jurisdiction and the tribe's ties to the parcel west of the Interstate 5 interchange in La Center. Plaintiffs also ar-

gue, and the defendants and the tribe deny, that the current plans have inadequate mitigation for stormwater, traffic, light and noise issues.

The defendants are the U.S. Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Plans for the 152-acre Cowlitz site, made before the recession, call for a \$510 million complex with 3,000 slot machines, 135 gaming tables, 20 poker tables and a 250-room hotel, plus an RV park, 10 restaurants and retail shops.

The Connecticut-based Mohegan Tribal Gaming Authority partnered with Cowlitz tribal member and real estate developer David Barnett of Seattle on casino operation.

News in Brief

clean-up, weed abatement, agriculture-related burning and ignition of fireworks.

Delta to Beef Up Asia Service From Seattle

NEW YORK (AP)— Delta Air Lines wants to expand service to Asia through its partnership with Alaska Airlines.

Delta plans to add a flight between Seattle and Shanghai starting on June 17, 2013. Delta, which is based in Atlanta, is also proposing a flight between Seattle and Tokyo-Haneda, Japan, set to begin in March.

By next summer, Delta plans to operate more than 40 daily

flights to 15 destinations from Seattle. The city is the home base of Alaska Airlines' parent company Alaska Air Group Inc. The partnership with Alaska allows Delta to offer connecting service from Seattle to many other U.S. cities across both airlines' networks. Delta customers can access more than 50 markets through a connection in Seattle, while Alaska customers have access to about 60 U.S. cities served by Delta.

Delta will add a fifth daily nonstop flight between Seattle and New York's JFK Airport starting June 1, giving travelers in both cities more opportunities to connect internationally.

Governor Extends Burn Ban to Every Washington County

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Chris Gregoire has extended her emergency burn ban to include all counties in Washington state.

No outdoor burning is allowed in the state through midnight, Oct. 15.

The governor says the reason for the ban is the state's warm dry weather, which has elevated fire danger across Washington. The burn ban prohibits all outdoor burning, including bonfires, yard debris

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8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Opinion

Columnists, Our Views,
Letters to the Editor

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

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

A Harvest of Apples and Friendship in Onalaska

You couldn't have asked for a more beautiful autumn day in Onalaska during Saturday's Apple Harvest Festival.

This festival, in its fourth year, expands its reach and its charms each October, thanks to energy and vision of a big group of people who love this old mill town.



By Brian Mittge

My little family arrived during the closing moments of the pancake breakfast in the basement of the old white plank country church I attended when I was a boy.

The first faces we saw in the Onalaska Community Presbyterian Church were Mary and Tony Briggs, whose children were close friends of mine in my earliest years. Their three children now have children of their

own, as do I.

Sitting with the Briggs and talking through the events of the meandering decades as we ate pancakes, eggs and thick slices of ham was a joy and an honor.

After breakfast I asked for permission to take my kids up to see the rest of the church I attended when I was their age.

After gazing at the stained glass windows, a fire with this unusually warm October sunshine, we walked up the narrow, winding staircase and peaked into the attic — or shall we call it a belfry? — where a long, slender rope dangles from unseen heights.

I remember pulling on that bell as a child. The effort to tug the weight of the old bell would bring me down low. Practically on my knees, I'd then be pulled up into the air as the bell swung and its rings peeled through the town.

COMMENTARY: Editor's Notes

From the quiet of the sanctuary we emerged onto a bustling Carlisle Avenue for the late-morning parade. We talked with organizers of the festival about their upcoming projects and the progress they've made on expanding the trail around the nearby mill pond.

We stood with other friends for the nearly hour-long parade of neatly loaded log trucks, classic hot rods, the Onalaska marching band and lots of politicians.

On our way back to our car afterward, we saw a man in a straw hat standing next to buckets of apples in the bed of an old yellow pickup. A hand-lettered cardboard sign read: "Free Apples." An addendum in ballpoint pen read "For Sale or Trade," so apparently "free" was only the first round of

negotiations for these bulbs of autumn's freshness.

Apples are a perfect theme for Onalaska. On a practical level, the many old farmsteads in the neighboring countryside are thick with apple orchards. More than that, however, is that the sweet fruit itself is an apt emblem of this community that has endured good times and bad for a century. Soul-sustaining fruit surrounds tough pips that, given fertile ground, will grow and produce an even greater bounty in the years and generations to come.

'He Chose to be Happy'

On Sunday I joined an overflow crowd at Sticklin Funeral Chapel who came to pay homage to Twin Cities jeweler, barbershop music aficionado

and genuinely nice guy Chuck Osborne.

Many good and appropriate things were said about this man, a friend of many, who was born in a Chehalis house surrounded by floodwaters in 1919 and died last month at age 93 in a Centralia nursing home after a 2½-year bout with pancreatic cancer.

I was struck by a statement from Chuck's oldest grandson, Jason Stewart, a late 1980s Centralia High School graduate now living in Santa Monica, Calif.

"Most people don't understand that being happy is a choice," Stewart said. "My grandfather chose every day to be happy."

That's a eulogy we can all write for ourselves, starting today.

...
Brian Mittge is editor-in-chief of The Chronicle. Contact him with comments and news tips at bmittge@chronline.com or (360) 807-8234.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Survey Helps You Pick Presidential Your Candidate

Here's an easy way to decide the presidential election: If your insurance premiums dropped after passage of the Affordable Care Act, mark your ballot for President Barack Obama. If you're paying more for insurance, vote for Mitt Romney. Result: Romney in a landslide.

Okay, I'll admit that's a simplistic approach, but it's indicative of how we've been told one thing and witnessed another. Most of Obamacare is a disaster, which will continue if he's re-elected.

When Obama campaigned four years ago, he described President George Bush as "unpatriotic" and "irresponsible" for adding \$4 trillion to the nation debt during his eight years in office. I kind of agreed with him.



By Julie McDonald

Now, less than four years later, Obama has added more than \$5 trillion to our already staggering national debt, taking it from \$10.6 trillion when he took office to nearly \$16.2 trillion.

That's obscene and, as Romney described it during the presidential debate last week, immoral.

The Baby Boomers — and I am one — are a selfish generation. We want what we want when we want it — no matter the cost. Baby Boomers determined that if it feels good, do it — no matter the consequences. They determined that the Greatest Generation had it all wrong, but look what the Boomers have given us.

If you're still undecided about who to support for president, log onto the website www.isidewith.com. Just answer questions and see which presidential candidate most closely matches your opinions on the issues.

Not surprisingly, Romney most closely matched my views (92 percent) while I agreed with the Constitution Party's Virgil Goode 65 percent, Libertarian Gary Johnson 62 percent, and even Obama 38 percent.

I'll share my thoughts on other local races.

Statewide, I hope voters elect Rob McKenna as governor, Kim Wyman as secretary of state, Sharon Hanek as state treasurer, Clint Didier as Commissioner of

Public Lands, and Richard Sanders as a Supreme Court justice. Although it's unlikely, I wish Republican state Sen. Michael Baumgartner would defeat U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, a Democrat. I'm ambivalent about candidates in other statewide races.

Our 3rd District Congresswoman Jaime Herrera Beutler deserves re-election. She's done a terrific job representing our interests in Congress the past two years.

With regard to the ballots measures, I hope voters reject gay marriage (R-74), which redefines marriage and leaves people opposed to same-sex marriage vulnerable to sanctions, fines, and lawsuits.

I oppose I-502, which legalizes marijuana, making the gateway drug more available. People who respect the law won't indulge now, but if it's legal, they may try it. Not a good idea. Most potheads I knew in college failed to graduate.

It makes sense to require two-thirds legislative approval or a vote of the people to raise taxes (I-1185), something voters have approved repeatedly but the Democrat-controlled Legislature has suspended.

I've always favored charter schools (I-1240), providing flexibility so teachers can focus on students' learning rather than on standardized tests. Giving parents a choice through competition is never bad, especially if the end result helps students learn and graduate.

I'm not keen on ESJR 8221, which amends the constitution regarding the state's debt limit. The concern that struck me is that it shifts property taxes designated for schools into the general fund. Schools struggle enough for funding already; this would make it worse.

As for SJR 8223, amending the constitution to allow the University of Washington and Washington State University to invest in the stock market sounds fine since the money would be managed by the highly regulated Washington State Investment Board.

As for the advisory measures, I don't have strong opinions ... or advice.

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



Letters to the Editor

There's No Need to Replace Ron Averill

To the editor:

I was raised with the saying, "If it ain't broke don't fix it." I think that ole country saying is very appropriate for the District I county commissioner race. I haven't seen anything from Ron Averill's opponent that she is going to fix. She is just going to listen.

I have watched Averill in action. He listens. He has the expertise. He remembers and he follows up. He works long hours. Why should we fix what is working?

Averill has provided the leadership that fixed the growth management moratorium that stopped development in Lewis County for six years. He has supported economic development efforts. He supported the East County PDA in successfully recruiting Silver State Armory to provide jobs in Packwood. He supported south county planning. He supports the industrial park development at TransAlta. We don't need to fix what is working for economic development.

Averill has provided leadership for flood mitigation efforts — a basinwide solution that includes the dam at the headwaters of the Chehalis. He is doing all he can to fix those issues. He has the expertise to deal with the state and federal agencies and regulations. That is his background from his 30 years service in the U.S. Army. We don't need to fix what is working

for flood mitigation.

Averill has developed a team with his fellow commissioners to keep the county in the black when most other counties are borrowing money. We don't need to fix what is working for the county in financial management.

I have observed Averill's commitment to Lewis County and I believe he has made the most progress under today's laws and rules for Lewis County that anyone could make. We don't need to fix what is working.

Let's keep a proven veteran with a proven track record. I would be happy to have his opponent for a neighbor; Averill is my choice for county commissioner. Join me in voting for Ron Averill. It ain't broke, so let's vote for what is working.

LEON BOWMAN
Centralia

Swecker Supports Best Interests of 20th District

To the editor:

As a citizen, resident and voting member of the 20th Legislative District for the past 50 years, I have witnessed the performance of many public servants. I have known Sen. Dan Swecker and Swecker has demonstrated that he does not make quick decisions without a thorough knowledge of the issue being considered. He listens to both sides of an issue, discusses with his advisers, and then votes for

what he believes to be in the best interest of the citizens of the 20th Legislative District and the state of Washington.

I have grown to appreciate his candor and truthful articulation of the issues before the legislature and the citizens of the state.

I believe Swecker is the best prepared to address the economic, education, infrastructure, social and fiscal issues facing the citizens of our state.

I will vote for Swecker and I urge you to do the same.

L. EVERETT MACOMBER
Centralia

Jordyn Hall Lauded

To the editor:

Way to go, Jordyn Hall, Miss Lewis County 2012! I hope you can tell from the Our Views article on the Sept. 18 on The Chronicle's opinion page that you brought honor and pride to yourself and the county you represent.

Did you realize when you received the "Tara Kelgenhof Producer's Award" at the Miss Washington Pageant, that you shared your spirit of encouragement far beyond the walls of that competition? You and I have never met, but thank you for that breath of fresh air I inhaled just reading about your "contagious spirit of enthusiasm." We all need fresh air.

MARILYNN CHINTELLA
Chehalis

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

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

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- Christine Fossett, President and Publisher
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- Rosie O'Connor, Administrator of Human Resources and Benefits

Letters to the Editor

An Empty Chair and a Pointed Message in Napavine



People driving along Rush Road near Love's Truck Stop have a new political perspective to ponder. In the vein of Clint Eastwood's political message delivered to an empty chair in August, someone put this chair on a pile of fill near I-5 in Napavine. The sign, photographed on Sunday, appears to suggest that four more years of Barack Obama would include plenty of golf and more of the leadership that earned Eastwood's scorn during the Republican National Convention in August.

the incumbent Lewis County commissioner, District 1, Ron Averill. While he has served in this capacity he has always had the best interest of the county, not his own or anyone single group of voters. The work on the Flood Authority is a prime example of his dedication.

Averill's work on budgets is another area where his fiscal expertise is so valuable. This is why so many of the county employees respect him. He also works hard to get some of the unnecessary regulations changed or at least reduced.

He is one who serves (that is his nature) to his country, as a teacher, to his church and in county government.

Let's keep a proven elected official on the job.

ALICE ZAIKOWSKI
Centralia

GMA Success Among Averill's Achievements

To the editor:

In the coming weeks, we will chart a course for the next four years of leadership here in Lewis County. Ron Averill has demonstrated a consistent leadership and knowledge that has kept Lewis County in the black, essential government services operating effectively, county activities in compliance with state and federal law and finally our tax burden as light as possible. While we struggle with recession and high unemployment, Averill's leadership has sustained the County.

Averill has the knowledge and ability to get things accomplished. Within a few weeks of joining the Board of County Commissioners, Averill led the charge to bring Lewis County out of moratorium under the Growth Management Act. This opened the door for folks to use their land for economic development. Whatever problem pops up, Averill brings knowledge, experience and solutions to resolve it.

Averill's opponent likes to tout that she will listen to your concerns. It has been my clear experience that Averill listens, weighs answers and empowers solutions to your concerns. Yes, listening is important, but understanding and solving problems is even more vital. That's why I ask each voter to look at what we have in Averill, then cast your vote accordingly.

SHELLEY ANDERS
Chehalis

Editor's note: Anders' husband, Mark, is running Averill's campaign.

Former Sheriffs Back Rogers for Commissioner

To the editor:

Soon the ballots for this fall's important election will be arriving in the mail and we are asking you to cast your vote for Karen Rogers for Thurston County commissioner, District 1.

As former county elected officials (sheriffs), we recognize the need to have commissioners who listen to all points of view,

thoroughly understand the complexities of the issues and render timely decisions. Rogers has a record of being fiscally responsible as well as being accountable and responsive to the citizens she serves.

We believe it is critically important to have commissioners who have demonstrated they understand that most citizens do not desire a politically partisan board of commissioners, but rather one who will prioritize and sustain basic county services, as well as strike a balance for moderation when it comes to overall decision making.

Please join us in voting for Rogers for Thurston County commissioner, District 1, this election season.

GARY EDWARDS AND DAN KIMBALL
retired Thurston County sheriffs

Letter Writer Missing Facts About United Way

To the editor:

In the Sept. 18 edition of The Chronicle, a Centralia man criticized (page Main 6, "Event Locale Questioned") the United Way of Lewis County for locating its annual campaign kickoff event at the Great Wolf Lodge in Thurston County.

He wrote Lewis County needs the business and "guessed" his donation will go elsewhere next year.

I'm heartened the writer considers donating to local charities, especially in these tough economic times.

However, I think he misses the key point: United Way of Lewis County's paramount mission is to provide as much assistance as possible to those in our county struggling from a wide variety of social ills, be it poverty, illiteracy, domestic violence, hunger or medical care, to name a few of the services the 17 agencies provide that are supported with your United Way of Lewis County donations.

My hope is the letter writer and those that are like-minded will consider the reasoning for the kickoff occurring at the Great Wolf Lodge.

The entire space that seats 250 people and offers state-of-the-art audio visual equipment is donated by the Great Wolf Lodge. The décor is splendid, including donated tablecloths and decorations. Set up, wait service and break down are all provided for free.

The Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation, a partner in the resort, picks up the expensive tab for lunch as a supporter of United Way of Lewis County. Together, that would normally cost about \$5,000. Waiving the room fee and providing the lunch allows the agency to focus on spending its dollars on the needy, while at the same time building enthusiasm and support toward the annual goal of raising \$600,000.

Unfortunately, Lewis County does not have a facility that could hold the 250 attendees along with management that would agree to waive the room fee and provide lunch.

In addition, about two-thirds of the Great Wolf Lodge

staff lives in Lewis County. The letter writer also should consider that the Great Wolf Lodge runs a United Way of Lewis County campaign, with all money raised going to Lewis County.

I do urge all that can afford — either their time or dollars — to consider donating this year to the United Way of Lewis County.

Administrative costs are low. The agency conducts extensive research on those groups requesting assistance. With automatic payroll deduction options (less than \$21 per bimonthly paycheck equals annual support of \$500), giving has never been easier and that small amount every two weeks is not noticeable.

In return for your donation, Lewis County's quality of life is increased. When I sign up each year, I know my donation will meet the most critical needs in Lewis County.

If you are a business and want to take part, a representative of United Way of Lewis County will come visit your company and explain the program in more detail. Individuals likewise can simply call the agency and make arrangements at 748-8100.

I understand and fully support the push to "shop local." However, the United Way of Lewis County going but 1.5 miles north of the Lewis-Thurston county line to hold its campaign kickoff is understandable and certainly no reason to end support of this most worthy community asset.

MICHAEL WAGAR
Mossyrock

Aadland Errs on Names in 'Saturday's Child'

To the editor:

Last month, I submitted our birth announcement on chronline.com for our son, Henry Edward McKinley. I'll admit that we are not print subscribers to The Chronicle, so I had been watching online for it to be published so that I could go buy that addition to clip for his baby

book.

To my surprise, when I went to visit my co-workers while still on maternity leave, they could not wait to tell me that his birth announcement was the subject of the commentary "Saturday's Child" in the Sept. 15 edition of The Chronicle.

Luckily, they still had that addition in the recycle bin in the back so that I could read it myself. Gordon Aadland's interest in our traditional name we had chosen for our son was overshadowed by his apparent misreading of my name Mandy as "Manley" and the maternal grandfather's name Bill as "Bob."

Having not seen the birth announcement, I automatically assumed both had been misspelled in the printed announcement on Sept. 8. I went to The Chronicle office and purchased the Sept. 8 edition and was relieved to see it was printed correctly.

I strongly suggest to Aadland that he proofread and check his source documents more carefully in the future.

As for the subject of his commentary, my husband and I appreciate traditional names, and purposely chose a traditional name for each of our children. Our 3-year-old daughter's name is Eleanor Irene, named for her maternal great-grandmother, Irene Command.

Henry Edward was named for his paternal uncle, John Edward McKinley, and his maternal great-grandfather, Edward Command.

I completely appreciate Aadland's point that so many children have names that are spelled unusual or difficult to figure out how to pronounce.

As for the origin of my name, anyone who listened to Barry Manilow in the '70s would know.

MANDY MCKINLEY
Chehalis

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Averill Has Qualities Needed in Leader

To the editor:

I have worked with Ron Averill for the past six years and consider him a trusted colleague and a friend. But more importantly, I feel he has served the people of Lewis County well in his capacity as county commissioner. He has shown that he has the qualities we all desire in a leader and in our elected officials; honesty, integrity and dedication.

From the beginning of our time together in the county, Averill has shown his ability to read and analyze material and situations. On more than one occasion, our directors have commented that "he reads and remembers everything."

Averill has been relentless in pursuit of a long-term solution for flooding in Lewis County and particularly in the Chehalis basin. His determination to see a solution has not wavered and his desire and energy for a permanent solution has weathered many setbacks.

Averill has also been supportive of further economic development in Lewis County and has initiated and supported efforts to increase our tax base with new business opportunities and expanding existing businesses. He fully understands the complexities of county government including the county budget.

In his role as county commissioner, Averill represents all of us on various state and local boards. The respect he has gained among his peers and others on these boards has led to his selection to chair several of them. The three of us as county commissioners have developed into a team that works together for the people of Lewis County, regardless of the specific districts we represent. It is through this team that we have developed responsible government and gained the respect of other commissioners throughout the state.

In short, Averill has done an excellent job of representing the people of Lewis County and certainly deserves another term as your county commissioner. Please join me in voting for Averill, Lewis County Commissioner, District 1.

LEE GROSE
Lewis County commissioner
District 3

Swecker Has Ability to Work With Dems

To the editor:

Here are the reasons why I commend Dan Swecker to you and why I recommend his reelection.

We all seek a politician who has a consistent position, but can work across the aisle with the other party. Swecker is the epitome of such a person. It reflects in his success as our senator.

When Tacoma Rail's actions threatened to divide the areas east of Centralia and Chehalis from the hospital, Swecker was there and got it stopped.

When Winlock had a massive washout, Swecker was there to get it fixed.

When Cardinal Glass needed a new railroad spur, Swecker secured the funding.

When the Flood Authority needed funding to continue its work, Swecker made it happen.

When the Port of Chehalis needed assistance with their creative advance mitigation plan, Swecker opened the communication that was needed.

As the Industrial Park at TransAlta continued to develop and create needed family wage jobs, Swecker secured the monies for Phase I infrastructure.

These are just a few examples; a complete list would take pages. Countywide, citywide and business wise, we should reelect Swecker.

TIM BROWNING
Centralia

Averill Shows Skills on Flood Issues, Budgets

To the editor:

Change for the sake of change? That doesn't make a lot of sense to me. I am referring to

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fraudulent Charges

• Someone reported about \$100 of fraudulent charges on a credit card on the 200 block of West Oakview Avenue at 8:23 a.m. Friday. The case is still under investigation.

Violation of a Protection Order

• Shannon Kilgore, Centralia, was arrested and booked for alleged violation of a protection order and an outstanding warrant on the 1200 block of Eckerson Road at 1:34 p.m. Friday.

Minor in Possession of Alcohol

• Two juveniles, one male and one female, were arrested for alleged minor in possession of alcohol on the 2500 block of Mt Vista Road during a football game Friday night.

Stolen Bike

• Someone reported the theft of a red TREK bicycle from the 300 block of Centralia College Boulevard at 11:32 a.m. Saturday.

Hit-And-Run Collision

• Someone reported at 1:42 p.m. Saturday on the 1000 block of South Tower Avenue that an unknown suspect struck his parked vehicle, causing damage; however, he did not know when or where the collision occurred.

Assault and Resisting Arrest

• Brian Cruz, 20, Rochester, was arrested after the Thurston County Sheriff's Office request-

ed assistance after Cruz allegedly assaulted his girlfriend in Rochester. Cruz was located on the 300 block of North Tower Avenue outside of a bar at 1:55 a.m. Sunday. When Centralia officers tried to detain him, Cruz allegedly resisted arrest.

Stolen Whisky

• Someone threw a rock through the door of a distillery on the 700 block of North Tower Avenue at 8:15 a.m. Sunday and stole a bottle of whiskey during the night. The case is still under investigation.

Hiding A Fugitive

• Natasha A. Moore, 28, Centralia, was arrested and booked for an outstanding warrant, and Steven E. Merrill, 46, Centralia, was arrested for allegedly providing criminal assistance after lying to officers about Moore's presence in the residence on the 2400 block of North Pearl Street at 9:21 a.m. Sunday.

Drug Possession

• Elizabeth J. Bowman, 29, Centralia, was arrested and booked on an outstanding warrant on East Center Street and North Tower Avenue at 12:24 p.m. Sunday. During the arrest, she was allegedly found to be in possession of methamphetamine and heroin.

Violation of a Protection Order

• Ryan M. Strayer, 30, Centralia, was arrested and booked for allegedly violating a protection order on the 700 block of

Sirens

North Tower Avenue at 2:21 p.m. Sunday.

Road Rage

• Eric A. Meyn, 48, Rochester, was cited and released for assault after he allegedly got into a physical altercation over an incident of road rage on the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue at 2:02 p.m. Saturday.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Pot Possession

• Daniel C. Vandusen, 56, Centralia, was cited and released for alleged possession of marijuana, less than 40 grams, after he was stopped for a traffic infraction on the 900 block of Centralia Alpha Road. During the traffic stop, the deputy could smell the odor of marijuana and Vandusen allegedly admitted to police that he possessed marijuana.

Injury Collisions

• A 44-year-old Ethel man was transported to the hospital with abdominal pain of a one-vehicle collision on the 400 block of Tucker Road outside of Toledo at 7 p.m. Saturday. The driver was traveling eastbound in a Dodge pickup truck when he lost control of his vehicle and drove into a tree. His vehicle sustained major damage.

• An 81-year-old man driving a 1992 Toyota van told authorities that his brakes failed while going around a corner on the

1000 block of Gore Road at 9:21 p.m. on Sunday. The van traveled off the road and came to a rest on its side. The van sustained major damage, and the driver was cited for defective equipment. The driver and the two passengers in the vehicle were all transported to the hospital.

• A 20-year-old man was backing out of a driveway onto the 200 block of Curtis Hill Road, which caused a 30-year-old driver to strike his vehicle at 2:02 p.m. Sunday. There were two passengers in the 30-year-old's car who complained of soreness to their sides and necks; one was transported to the hospital by aid and the other was transported by family. The 20-year-old was cited for failing to yield the right of way, and for not having insurance.

• A 22-year-old female driver had a seizure while driving on the 700 block of West Reynolds

Avenue at 10:25 a.m. Saturday. She drove off the road to the north, continued into a tree, a hedge, and a barbed wire fence. She was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital for the seizure, and had no other injuries. There was minor damage to the vehicle, fence and hedge, totalling about \$100. No citation was issued; however, a driver re-evaluation form is being sent to the department of licensing.

Violation of a Protection Order

• Jonathan I. Shipp, 29, Onalaska, was arrested and booked for alleged multiple violations of a protection order between Oct. 5 and 7.

• Ruben J. Leos Jr., 43, Toledo, was arrested for an alleged violation of a protection order at 7:56 p.m. Friday at a Toledo football game after he went and sat down next to the 46-year-old woman who had a restraining order against him.

In Remembrance

CECIL MARION CHRISTEN



Cecil Christen was born to Delphine and Edith Graham on March 28, 1934 in Osceola, Iowa. She was one of nine children. Her family moved from Iowa to Frances, Wash., in 1946 where she lived the rest of her life. She had two brothers and six sisters. She is survived by her siblings, Louise Kaech, Duane Graham, Berneice Camenzind, Judy Workman, and Kathryn Hufferker. She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl Graham, Vivian Kaech and Twyla Camenzind.

She married Frederick F. Christen on Oct. 24, 1950 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Frances, Wash., and he survives her at the family home. She has four children, Don Christen (JoAnn), Ron Christen (Janice), Pamela Chapman (Fred), and Tony Christen (Laurie). She has 10 grandchildren, Rachel Patrick (Todd), Joshua Christen (Jeri), Nichole Asino (Erastus), Kyle Christen (Stacie), Fred Chapman III (Jamie), Jerome Chapman (Misty), Troy Chapman (Rebecca), Bethany Castro (Sean), Mariah Gates (Derek), and Toni Taylor (Mark). She has 15 great-grandchildren, Britney and Brooklyn Patrick, Grady Christen,

Emily, Aaron, and Hailey Hosler, Olivia Chapman, Jordyn Christen, Bailey and Carmen Chapman, Gia Cecil Gates, Karissa, Kayleigh, Kelsey and Kayden Castro. She has one great-great-grandchild, Ashton Whittsett.

Cecil is a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church and the Lewis Pacific Swiss Society. She was the grounds keeper for the church and the Swiss Society for many years. She worked for Coast Oyster, Weyerhaeuser and Tetz Union Oil.

Cecil peacefully went home to her Lord and Savior on her mother's birthday, Oct. 6, 2012 in the St. Peter Hospital while her daughter was at her side.

Rosary services for Cecil will be held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012, The Holy Family Catholic Church in Frances, Wash. Funeral services will follow on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. There will be at gathering at the Lewis Pacific Swiss Hall for her family and friends immediately after the service. Arrangements are in care of Stoller's Mortuary in Raymond.

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

Centralia Municipal Court

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

Held July 24

• Steven R. Romero, 18, Centralia, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Gregorio Cordero, 23, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Michelle Gibson, 26, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$353 in fees.

• George Leal, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 45 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$800 suspended, \$2,503 in fees.

• Winston Trent, 40, Everett, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$503 in fees.

• Kevin J. Delong, 21, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.

• Candace Combs, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 79 suspended, fined \$1,300 with \$650 suspended, \$403 in fees.

• Jesse Greene, 26, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• David P. Butler, 40, Centralia, two counts of possession of a legend drug, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on each count, \$150 in fees.

• Anita J. Anderson, 42, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 361 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Greg Gray, 43, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) possession of a legend drug, fined \$300 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 2, \$103 in fees.

• Darcie Negrete, 20, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Caytee E. Dahl, 32, Centralia, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days electronic home monitoring with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,135 suspended, \$378 in fees.

• Alicia Scoly, 53, Olympia, (1) operating motor vehicle without ignition interlock, (2) hit and run, unattended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 2, \$205 in fees.

Held July 31

• Gary Menke, 33, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 sus-

pending, \$103 in fees.

• Robert Vaughan Jr., 21, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.

• Carmen W. Striedinger, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Suzanne Randol, 48, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$253 in fees.

• Richard L. Landry, 33, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$463 in fees.

• Damon K. Burgess, 46, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Ramiro Delgado Onofre, 42, Rochester, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Jeromie Holmes, 36, Winlock, (1) protection order violation, (2) possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, (3) protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 180 days with 175 suspended, fined \$1,025 on count 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$1,500 in fees.

• Rodolfo Romo, 30, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, (3) third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 180 days with 177 suspended, fined \$1,025 on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on count 3, \$656 in fees.

• David H. Mosteller, 60, Centralia, second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$250 in fees.

• Korey Cleveland, 43, Tenino, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$500 suspended, \$103 in fees.

• Keith D. Williams, 47, Centralia, protection order violation, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Jeremy Green, 41, Chehalis, (1) driving under the influence, (2) second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days electronic home monitoring with 154 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$2,500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days with 354 suspended, fined \$2,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, \$7,628 in fees.

• Cassandra McBride, 19, Curtis, possession of legend drug, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$150 in fees.

• Damen Kroll, 23, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

• Dianna M. DeYoung, 65, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.

Held Aug. 7

Gregory S. Schroeder, 26, Centralia, (1) third-degree driving while license suspended, (2) fourth-degree assault, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 78 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, \$1,323 in fees.

• Jake A. Reinitz, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.

• Jaquelyn R. Villa, 24, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$263 in fees.

• Nathan L. Childers, 28, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 1 day in jail, fined \$600, \$313 in fees.

• Mana I. Garcia-Leal, 25, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$263 in fees.

• Kristina A. Morris, 32, Centralia, violation of protection order, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$210 in fees.

• Tomas L. Angulo-Delong, 20, Centralia, minor in possession and/or consumption, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 350 suspended, fined \$800 with

please see CENTRALIA, page Main 11

In Remembrance

CLARENCE FREDERICK

Clarence Frederick was born Dec. 19, 1924 in Sumner, Wash. He passed away Feb. 23, 2012 at Providence Hospital in Centralia, Wash.

Clarence served in the U.S.A.F. and R.C.A.F. and retired from the U.P.R.R. He loved life and his family meant a lot to him. In his remaining years, he enjoyed the outdoors, clamming, fishing, boating, motorcycling and riding his bicycle four days a week, 24 miles a day.

Clarence is preceded in death by his parents and son, Mark. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, of almost 57 years, daughter, Kim (Kris) Iverson of Bend, Ore., son, Michael (Bonnie) of Bothel, Wash., sisters, Elaine (Allan) Winquist, Nanaimo, B.C., Barbara (Elmer) Flaig, Medicine Hat, Alberta., Violet Schulze, Eastend, Sask., and many relatives in Canada.

At his request, no service was held.

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

In Remembrance



RICHARD (DICK) AUST



Dick Aust, a lifelong resident of Lewis County, lost his battle to cancer on Oct. 2, 2012. Dick passed comfortably in the home he shared with his companion of 13 years, Sandra Tomac.

Dick was born in Chehalis in 1940 to Willie and Jean Aust. He graduated from Napavine in 1958 and joined the Navy where he served on the Ticonderoga until 1960. He spent many years

in the Navy as Chief Warrent Officer.

Dick worked at The Daily Chronicle for almost 20 years, before returning to college. He attended Centralia College and earned his A.A. Degree and graduated from St. Martins with his B.A. Degree in Engineering. Dick enjoyed a long career with Thurston County Department of Transportation, where he retired in 2005. Dick enjoyed playing Solitaire and Sudoku on his computer, a cold beer and visiting with friends.

He is survived by his father, Willie Aust, his brothers, Jim Aust and Fred Aust and two sisters, Carol Stewert and Pat Stenhouse.

A memorial and celebration of life will be held at the American Legion Hall in Centralia on Oct. 11, 2012 at 2:00 p.m.

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

Centralia

Continued from Main 10

\$400 suspended, \$860 in fees.

- Elena L. Chavez, 47, Centralia, no valid driver's license, without identification, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended, \$113 in fees.
- Jeffery D. Nicolson, 44, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Misti L. Hagan, 37, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$210 in fees.
- David T. Troglin, 40, Centralia, second-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$413 in fees.
- Carmelia A. Gunter, 35, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$263 in fees.
- Jeffrey Gwinnett-Pellettieri, 21, Renton, two counts of possession of a legend drug, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$360 in fees.
- Marcus E. Prince, 39, Centralia, protection order violation, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 333 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$2,010 in fees.
- Wyatt J.W. Boles, 25, Chehalis, driv-

ing under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,135 suspended, \$3,578 in fees.

Held Aug. 14

- Alan E. Robley, 44, Rochester, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$3,060 suspended, \$3,503 in fees.
- Tara Rector, 36, Rochester, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 334 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$1,850 in fees.
- Jon M. Parker, 28, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$1,500 with \$500 suspended, \$1,703 in fees.
- Sterling Hayes, 50, Libby, Mont., three counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 77 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 75 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 2, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 82 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 3, concurrent, \$1,555 in fees.
- CJ Boynton, 34, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- David S. Nelson, 49, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.
- Alex G. Rajala, 64, Chehalis, operating vehicle without ignition interlock,

sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.

- Todd L. Lawton, 49, Olympia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail, fined \$200 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with one day suspended, fined \$200 on count 2, concurrent, \$555 in fees.
- Shannon Watterson, 42, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Jacob Mielitz, 31, Centralia, (1) possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$512 on count 1, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$512 on count 2, concurrent, \$300 in fees.
- Ashley R. Stewart, 22, Centralia, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, \$505 in fees.
- Michael L. Watkins, 40, Centralia, (1-2) two counts of fourth-degree assault, (3-4) two counts of first-degree driving while license suspended, (5) fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on both counts 1 and 2, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 184 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on both counts 3 and 4, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304

suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on count 5, \$3,955 in fees.

- Jeffrey Mills, 49, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$167 in fees.
- Aubrey Anderson, 30, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$150 in fees.
- Joshua J. Wright, 22, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$150 in fees.
- Philip R. McCarty, 35, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Edward K. Nicodemus, 29, Columbia, Mo., second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,550 suspended, \$160 in fees.
- Jacob L. McClelland, 21, Salem, Ore., second-degree criminal trespassing, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,550 suspended, \$160 in fees.
- Shawn M. Carrillo, 41, Rochester, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, fined \$2,050 with \$1,050 suspended, \$413 in fees.
- William R. Higgins, 57, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$300 with \$150 suspended, \$253 in fees.

Held Aug. 21

- Ronald E. Justice, 66, Centralia, (1) al-

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

Held Aug. 29

- Shane M. Allison, 25, Kelso, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$278 in fees.
- Jonell Kaylynn Brager, 20, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$278 in fees.
- Daniel J. Cabe, 31, Tumwater, driving under the influence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 362 suspended, fined \$5,000 with \$4,362 suspended, \$1,323 in fees.
- Samuel Eugene Canfield, 31, Tumwater, two counts of third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$655 in fees.
- Stephen Anthony E. Castro, 23, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$278 in fees.
- Jacob Patrick Cooley, 30, Lacey, two counts of third-degree driving while li-

cense suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended on each count, \$505 in fees.

- Roehbe James Cunningham, 31, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$278 in fees.
- Alexander James Fadness, 19, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Christie Fowler, 54, Bellingham, (1) second-degree criminal trespassing, (2) obstructing a law enforcement officer, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 363 suspended, fined \$500 with \$300 suspended on count 2, concurrent, \$100 in fees.
- Elijah Moises Garibay, 24, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended.
- David L. Hamilton, 42, Galvin, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$678 in fees.
- Charles Johnathan Havens, 48, Longview, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days

Chehalis Municipal Court

in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$103 in fees.

- Cory J.W. Malinak, 32, Chehalis, possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$512, \$100 in fees.
- Shane E. Miller, 34, Chehalis, fourth-degree assault, domestic violence, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 304 suspended, fined \$1,200 with \$600 suspended, \$275 in fees.
- Rachal A. Pelagio, 21, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Susan Joan Schon, 54, Toledo, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Marc Tylor Vetter, 24, Onalaska, disorderly conduct, dismissed with prejudice.
- Benjamin David Winebrenner, 22, Chehalis, (1) possession of marijuana, 40 grams or less, (2) use/delivery of drug paraphernalia, count 1 dismissed with prejudice, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$512 on count 2, \$100 in fees.

Held Sept. 12

- Travis Everett Berry, 33, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail

Deaths

- Ruby M. Shepard, 93, July 18
- Josephine Mae Hauschild, 80, July 19
- Franklin Charles James, 79, July 19
- Mary Katherine Loree, 85, July 20
- Alice Eleanor Raucau, 83, July 20
- James F. Dunaway, 80, July 20
- Roderick Daring Davis, 60, July 21
- Johnnie Lee Stover, 66, July 21
- Robert E. Cheney, 82, July 22
- Mary Diane Ford, 64, July 22
- William Burton Hilzroth, 73, July 22
- Matthew Hadaller Jr., 80, July 23
- Robert Kern Chittenden, 83, July 23
- Richard Clark Furnival, 74, July 23
- Dorothy Lela Buresh, 94, July 23
- Linda Ann Russell, 72, July 24
- Ruth Carmen Rouse, 94, July 24
- Virginia Yvonne Craig, 53, July 24
- Aaron Joseph Belcher, 87, July 25
- Lucille M. Pakar, 94, July 26
- Donald W. Hull, 57, July 27
- Robert Gary Land, 60, July 28
- Allan Robert Carney, 72, July 29
- Verna Louise Albrecht, 79, July 29
- Edward Robert Salzer, 79, July 29
- Minnie Jo Maxwell, 50, July 29
- Kurt Burton Webster, 73, July 30
- Daniel Lee Van Noy, 60, July 31
- Donald Edward Gerber, 90, July 31
- Virginia Ann Edwards, 69, Aug. 2
- Lorena L. Jones, 85, Aug. 3
- Mabel Grace Vandergrift, 96, Aug. 3
- Anita J. Nichols, 82, Aug. 5
- Robert Michael Schwarz, 71, Aug. 5
- Naomi M. Zion, 65, Aug. 5
- Valerie J. Richer, 78, Aug. 6
- Steven Ernest Gress, 56, Aug. 6
- Martha May McMillin, 88, Aug. 6
- William Francis Watt, 87, Aug. 7
- Matthew Robert Baker, 40, Aug. 7
- Ruth Mildred Johnson, 85, Aug. 8
- Audrey Lucille Vandever, 83, Aug. 9
- Jerri Dee Anderson, 53, Aug. 9

Recent deaths in Lewis County include:

- Eric C. Bilton-Smith, 50, July 1
- Jay Francis Clark, 89, July 1
- James E. Markham, 83, July 1
- Katharina P. Hermanutz, 90, July 2
- Gilbert Royden Howard, 81, July 2
- Roy Dean Yates, 64, July 2
- Forrest Winfield Ballou, 88, July 3
- Stan Elkins, 59, July 4
- Doris Elaine Gavin, 89, July 4
- Verniece Valaria Aust, 91, July 5
- Dixie Lee Cain, 66, July 5
- Lola Faye Douglas, 96, July 5
- Susanna Rosella Rush, 81, July 5
- Hilaro Jakone Paul-Leal, 0, July 6
- Glenn Thomas Armstrong, 79, July 6
- Daniel Guitron Garcia Jr., 46, July 6
- Selma Irene Harter, 93, July 6
- Dean Irving Hackett, 88, July 7
- Harold Loyle Knudsvig, 84, July 7
- Ivenell Allen, 64, July 10
- Charles E. Ayers Sr., 68, July 10
- Pauline Ruth Garland, 91, July 10
- Mary Agnes McCarty, 94, July 10
- Leslie Ann McFarland, 66, July 10
- Rudolf Alf Gunderson, 75, July 12
- William David Breneman, 82, July 13
- Connie Sue Hill, 59, July 13
- Faye Carol Rutledge, 75, July 13
- Martha Adele Weber, 90, July 13
- Dennis Eugene Binion, 60, July 14
- Nellie Mae Thomas, 98, July 14
- Judith E. Quesnel, 65, July 14
- Gerald Allen Kelly, 50, July 15
- Gerald Eugene Smith, 89, July 15
- Charles William Anderson, 76, July 16
- Jack Einer Tepponen, 69, July 16
- Ann Wolfinger, 92, July 16
- Jerry Warren Gilman, 70, July 17
- Winona J. Goodman, 74, July 17
- Wayne Walter Galvin, 81, July 18

WWU Students Alerted to Armed Man Near Campus

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Western Washington University in Bellingham sent out an email alert late Monday to let students know an armed man was reported near campus.

Bellingham police assisted by university police cordoned off an area a few blocks from the campus where negotiators reportedly were talking with an armed, suicidal man in a vehicle.

University police Chief Randy Stegmeier said he believed that a man in his 50s had called 911 to make a suicide threat.

Stegmeier says the email alert was sent because the area is close to campus and near a restaurant and shopping center that students frequent.

Stegmeier said city police had surrounded the man's vehicle and negotiators were talking with him.

Bellingham police did not immediately return a call and email seeking comment

lowing unauthorized driver, (2) reckless endangerment, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended on count 1, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended on count 2, \$403 in fees.

- Angilo M. Saville, 26, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.
- Anthony L. Watts, 59, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, fined \$200, \$103 in fees.
- Isaiah M.O. Davis, 28, Centralia, third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 357 suspended, fined \$400 with \$200 suspended, \$450 in fees.
- Francisco Lamas, 26, Centralia, violation of anti-harassment no contact order, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$100 in fees.
- Wayne A. Hazelrigg, 41, Centralia, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$453 in fees.
- Kevon L. Tracy, 40, Centralia, (1) obstructing law enforcement, (2) harassment, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 351 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended on each count, concurrent, \$650 in fees.
- Joseph W. Sager, 20, Spanaway, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$253 in fees.

jail with 359 suspended, fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended, \$200 in fees.

- Matthew Robert Graham, 18, Chehalis, reckless driving, dismissed without prejudice.
- Nicholas Shane Le Roux, 34, Oakville, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 77 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$375 in fees.
- Brye Phillip McGhee, 22, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended, \$103 in fees.
- Alf Rojas Hidalgo, 44, Miami, Fla., third-degree theft, sentenced to 364 days in jail with 364 suspended, fined \$800 with \$400 suspended.
- Frederick Roland Spencer, 47, Chehalis, third-degree driving while license suspended, dismissed without prejudice.
- Kira Dawn Verrall, 21, Winlock, making false statement to public servant, dismissed with prejudice.
- David Ray Wilson, 25, Centralia, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, fined \$600 with \$300 suspended, \$225 in fees.

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TRUCK OF THE WEEK

2002 Chevy CK2500 4WD LOADED LS LONGBOX V8, Automatic, AC, Full Power, Liner, Tow, Alloys

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Vin #1GCHK23G44F234517 Was \$22,990 **\$19,595**

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Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$50 million

Mega Millions:
Next jackpot: \$45 million

Lotto: 09-14-17-24-32-41
Next jackpot: \$2.79 million

Hit 5: 05-07-09-28-33
Next cashpot: \$200,000

Match 4: 03-06-19-24

Daily Game: 1-0-7

Keno: 01-02-06-18-20-21-25-27-28-31-38-43-49-51-53-55-57-62-71-73

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$4.10 (AAA of Washington)

Crude Oil — \$90.42 per barrel (CME Group)

Gold — \$1,774 (Monex)

Silver — \$34.03 (Monex)

Apple Harvest Festival in Onalaska



Holly Pederson / For The Chronicle

Onalaska High School cheerleaders stop to rally the crowd during the fourth annual Apple Harvest Festival parade on Saturday morning in Onalaska. Hundreds of people lined Carlisle Avenue for a sunny day that included dozens of floats, myriad politicians and many handfuls of candy tossed to eager children (and a few adults) along the sidewalks.

Campaign to Replace Washington Auditor Has Been Hostile

By Mike Baker
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — The race for Washington state auditor has escalated into the most hostile campaign of the year.

With the departure of long-time auditor Brian Sonntag, the two candidates seeking to replace him have focused on whether the other is fit to serve, not on their goals for the office.



James Watkins
Republican candidate



Troy Kelley
Democratic candidate

Republican candidate James Watkins repeatedly points to allegations faced by Democrat Troy Kelley in past lawsuits. Kelley, in turn, has questioned whether Watkins is qualified to do the work needed in the job.

Regarding the issues, Watkins said he'd like to work closely to align department priorities with the next governor to improve government efficiency, and with local governments to help improve those operations.

He wants more emphasis placed on performance audits that can produce results more quickly and intends to work with financial managers to help them look for signs of potential fraud.

"The overall goal is to make state government more effective, more efficient, more accountable," Watkins said.

Kelley declined interview requests from The Associated Press. In a recent debate, he described how he would look at best practices from other states and make recommendations to the Legislature on what might be done to improve large programs, such as preventing fraud in the food stamps program.

He also said performance audits must examine information security because of recent cases in which government systems have been hacked.

"Are our systems safe?" he

said at the Association of Washington Business debate.

KELLEY HAS DENIED allegations in what he called a nuisance lawsuit that accused him of misappropriating customer funds, fraudulently transferring funds, tax evasion and lying. Kelley paid an undisclosed amount to settle the suit.

As part of another lawsuit, in which Kelley sued wrongful termination and defamation, his former employer accused him of stealing a painting from the office. Kelley was never charged, denied the theft and said he was paid in a settlement.

In his voter's guide, Kelley lists himself as a past president of a Fortune 500 company. He later said he was not president of the entire First American company but served as president of two of its divisions.

Kelley, meanwhile, has tried to turn the tables on Watkins, who has claimed in the voter's guide that he has done more than 150 performance audits. Kelley noted that the auditor's office hasn't even done that many.

Watkins said the performance audits he's done go by different names and procedures in the private sector. But he said the work as a business consultant focuses on ways to improve performance and efficiencies.

He declined to provide names of his clients, citing non-disclosure agreements and fears that Kelley would attack the firms.

BOTH KELLEY AND WATKINS have a range of experience in the private and public sectors. Watkins unsuccessfully ran for Congress in 2010. Kelley was first elected to the state Legislature in 2006.

Watkins won the August primary with 46 percent of the vote. The remaining votes were split among three Democrats, with Kelley narrowly beating state Sen. Craig Pridemore.

Kelley and Watkins have both praised current auditor Sonntag, who had won re-elections by wide margins but decided to step down because he said it was simply time to do so. Sonntag hasn't endorsed either candidate.

If Voters OK Hemp, Unclear Farmers Would Grow It

By Gene Johnson And Kristen Wyatt
The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Residents of Washington, Oregon and Colorado won't just be considering whether to let adults buy pot at state-sanctioned shops when they vote next month on legalizing and taxing marijuana.

They'll be voting on whether to let farmers grow marijuana's far less potent cousin — hemp — for clothing, food, biofuel and construction materials among other uses.

But don't expect farmers to start growing it, at least not immediately. The passage of the measures would create the familiar clash with federal law, which prohibits growing the plant for industrial, recreational or medicinal purposes.

Farmers who say they have enough to worry about with drought and crop diseases don't want to also be left wondering whether federal drug agents will come knocking.

"Farmers are already engaged in a high-risk endeavor," said Roy Kaufmann, a spokesman for Oregon's pot initiative. "That weariness of potentially facing federal action is just too much of a disincentive."

THE THREE BALLOT initiatives to regulate pot like alcohol have garnered much attention, in part for the hundreds of millions of dollars they could bring into state coffers and for the show-down it could set up with the federal government.

No state has made recreational pot legal, and these measures would be the first to set up state-sanctioned pot sales. The Justice Department could try to block them in court under the argument they frustrate federal anti-drug law enforcement efforts.

Less well known is the effect the measures would have on hemp and the possibilities they create for another fight with the federal government.

Nine states — Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermont and West Virginia — have passed laws allowing hemp cultivation or research, and supporters of the latest measures say they would be another shot across the federal government's bow.

Oregon's earlier law, passed in 2009, allows the state to regulate hemp production; the initiative on the ballot next month, Measure 80, would allow unregulated hemp production.

WHILE MEDICAL MARIJUANA patients and those who grow for recreational use have been willing to risk federal prosecution, a viable hemp crop would be much larger than many of those grow operations, putting farmers at risk of severe mandatory minimum sentences in federal court.

Hemp and marijuana are the same species, cannabis sativa, but are genetically distinct. Hemp has a negligible content



Ed Andrieski / The Associated Press

A caregiver picks out a marijuana bud for a patient at a marijuana dispensary in Denver on Sept. 18. Colorado, Oregon and Washington could become the first to legalize marijuana this fall. All three state are asking voters to decide whether residents can smoke pot. The debate over how much tax money recreational marijuana laws could produce is playing an outsize role in the campaigns for and against legalization, and both sides concede they're not really sure what would happen.

of THC, the psychoactive compound that gives marijuana users a high. It's also grown differently, in tightly packed plots to maximize stalk height rather than widely spaced to maximize branching and flowering.

MARIJUANA GROWERS generally don't want their plants anywhere near hemp fields because cross-pollination would create less potent marijuana, so the notion of farmers hiding marijuana plants among their hemp crop isn't much of a concern.

But Steve Freng, prevention treatment manager for the Northwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, a federally funded antidrug effort, said having legalized hemp would nevertheless make marijuana enforcement trickier.

"What comes to mind immediately is how difficult it would be to regulate and oversee an industry like that," he said. "At this point in states that have medical marijuana, a good amount of marijuana is overproduced. It's not unusual for growers to sell out of state."

Freng questioned whether there's a serious market for hemp in the U.S.

A COLORADO CORN farmer who serves in the state Legislature, Republican state Sen. Greg Brophy, suggested hemp's commercial potential could be hampered by high prices for corn, wheat and soybeans. Growing corn right now is "like owning your own ATM," he said.

For most of U.S. history, hemp was an important agricultural product used for rope, fabric and even the paper Thomas Jefferson used to draft the Declaration of Independence.

But competition arose, first from the cotton gin, which made cotton easier to process, and then from synthetic fibers in the early 20th century. Americans became more concerned about the availability of mari-

"Farmers are already engaged in a high-risk endeavor."

Roy Kaufmann
Oregon pot initiative spokesman

juana, and the federal government imposed severe restrictions on hemp.

There was a brief resurgence during World War II, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture launched a "Hemp for Victory" campaign to replace Southeast Asian fiber sources cut off by the Japanese, but there has been no commercial hemp production in the U.S. since the 1950s, according to a January report from the Congressional Research Service. Technically, the DEA is authorized to grant farmers special permits to grow hemp. It just never does.

AT LEAST 30 COUNTRIES produce hemp commercially, and most of the hemp imported into the U.S. is grown in China, Canada and Europe.

Rough industry estimates suggest that a few hundred million dollars' worth of hemp products, such as soaps, body lotions and hemp granola, are sold in the U.S. every year.

All of it is imported, which saddens David Bronner, chief executive of Dr. Bronner's Magic Soap based in Escondido, Calif. His company uses 20 tons of hempseed oil in soaps every year and has contributed \$50,000 to Washington's campaign and \$50,000 to Colorado's.

"The Canadian farmers are laughing at us all the way to the bank," Bronner said. "We give \$100,000 a year to the Canadians. If American farmers could grow industrial hemp here, we'd recognize 25 percent savings, for sure."

News in Brief

Worker Falls Off Columbia River Bridge At Longview

LONGVIEW (AP) — A worker who fell 200 feet from a Longview bridge into the Columbia River is presumed dead.

The Cowlitz County sheriff's office says another worker saw the man fall Sunday from a platform under the middle of the Lewis and Clark Bridge, which connects with Rainier, Ore.

The Daily News reports the Coast Guard and boaters who searched the river were unable to find him.

The sheriff's office says the man was described as experienced and safety conscious, and nothing at the scene indicates how he fell.

The Transportation Department says the man was part of a rigging crew that was installing paint platforms.

Enterprise Reactors to Be Buried at Hanford

RICHLAND (AP) — The reactors from the nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise will be buried at the Hanford nuclear reservation after the ship is taken out of service.

The Tri-City Herald reports the Energy Department agrees with a Defense Department environmental assessment to use Hanford. The Navy has been using a Hanford trench since 1986 to bury reactors from its decommissioned nuclear-powered ships and submarines.

The Navy plans to decommission the 51-year-old Enter-

prise in December. Reactor disposal will take six to eight years.

Washington Razor Clam Dig Next Weekend

OLYMPIA (AP) — Toxin tests show that razor clams on four Washington coast beaches are safe to eat.

With those results, the state Fish and Wildlife Department has approved a five-day razor-clam dig beginning Saturday at Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis and Mocrocks beaches.

Details are available on the department's website: http://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/shellfish/razorclams/seasons_set.html

Dry Weather Delays Long Beach Cranberry Harvest

LONG BEACH (AP) — Dry weather is delaying the harvest at some cranberry bogs on the Long Beach Peninsula.

Kim Patten at the Washington State University extension unit at Long Beach says some growers don't have enough water to flood their bogs, and that may stretch out the harvest into November with the risk of frost damage.

The Daily News reports the dry weather is an advantage for other cranberry growers who use a dry harvest method.

Cranberries are a \$2 million business on the Long Beach Peninsula with about 30 growers producing the bitter red fruit for Ocean Spray to make juice and Craisins snacks.

Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Spring Freeze, Drought Leave Corn Maze, Orchard Operators Worried About Fall Tourism Season

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Devastating spring freezes and a historic drought have stripped some charm from rustic fall destinations, leaving some corn too short to create mazes, orchards virtually devoid of apples and fall colors muted.

Extreme weather has forced agritourism ventures in the heart of the country to scramble to hold onto their share of an industry that generates hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

Pat Schaefer, who runs Schaefer's Corn Maze near Lollie, Ark., hopes visitors to the farm's two mazes won't mind that the corn is just 6 to 8 feet this fall — up to 4 feet shorter than the wall of corn families and school groups normally pay to get lost and turned-around in.

"It's just not up to par," she said of the corn in her two mazes. "It's not anything like it's been in past years."

Yet Schaefer was one of the lucky ones. Even though the corn in her 30 acres of mazes is shorter than normal, she was able to open them for a seventh year thanks to a summerlong irrigation effort at the 1,000-acre farm she owns with her husband, Bob.

Union Chief: U.S. Border Agent Apparently Opened Fire On Fellow Agents, Killed in Return Fire

PHOENIX (AP) — The head of the U.S. Border Patrol agents' union says the agent killed last week in a shooting in southern Arizona apparently opened fire on two colleagues thinking they were armed smugglers and was killed when they returned fire.

The two sets of agents approached an area where a sensor had been activated early Tuesday from different directions and encountered each other in an area of heavy brush, National Border Patrol Council president George McCubbin said.

Agent Nicholas Ivie apparently opened fire first and wounded one of the other agents but was killed in the return fire.

"I don't know what it was he saw or heard that triggered this whole event," McCubbin said. "Unfortunately it resulted in his death and another agent injured."

Acting Cochise County Sheriff Rod Rothrock confirmed the scenario but would not say if Ivie was the first to shoot, saying that was up to the federal agencies involved.

U.S. Panel Warns Against Doing Business With China Tech Giants Due to Security Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies should avoid sourcing network equipment from China's two leading technology firms because they pose a national security threat to the United States, the House Intelligence Committee warned Monday.

The panel said in a report that U.S. regulators should block mergers and acquisitions in this country by Huawei Technologies Ltd. and ZTE Corp, among the world's leading suppliers of telecommunications gear and mobile phones.

Reflecting U.S. concern over cyber-attacks traced to China, the report also recommends that U.S. government computer systems not include any components from the two firms because that could pose an espionage risk.

The committee's chairman, Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich, told a news conference Chinese companies could not be trusted with access to computer networks that support everything from power grids to finance systems.

Romney: The U.S. Must Help Syrian Rebels Oust Assad

Kasie Hunt and Steve Peoples

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Va. — Mitt Romney declared on Monday the U.S. must join other nations in helping arm Syrian rebels to oust Syrian President Bashar Assad, casting President Barack Obama's efforts as weak and part of a broader lack of leadership in the Middle East and around the globe.

Hoping to bolster his own foreign policy credentials, the Republican presidential challenger said he would identify and organize those in the Syrian opposition who share American values, then work with American allies to "ensure they obtain the arms they need to defeat Assad's tanks, helicopters and fighter jets."

"It is essential that we develop influence with those forces in Syria that will one day lead a country that sits at the heart of the Middle East," Romney said.

In a wide-ranging address at the Virginia Military Institute, Romney attempted to establish an image for voters of himself as a man who would be a strong commander in chief. In his remarks, he criticized Obama's policies toward Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran and Israel.

Nowhere did he emphasize a different course as strongly as in Syria. Romney cast the civil war there as a proxy conflict with Iran — and said it's in America's interest to court an opposition likely to play a key role in leading a future Syria.

Activists say more than 32,000 people have died in Syria's conflict, which began 19 months ago with Assad's government cracking down on protests. That crackdown was followed by armed rebellion in

"It is essential that we develop influence with those forces in Syria that will one day lead a country that sits at the heart of the Middle East."

Mitt Romney

speaking Monday at the Virginia Military Institute

many parts of the country and, eventually, a full-scale civil war.

Obama's administration still seeks a peaceful political transition, even though the president acknowledged in August that the likelihood of a soft landing for the conflict "seems pretty distant."

Romney aides said he wasn't calling for the U.S. to directly arm the rebels.

Nor has Obama. The president's re-election campaign dismissed Romney's remarks as "saber-rattling" and accused the Republican of refusing to outline just how his policies would differ from the incumbent's.

The administration has been quietly coordinating with partners in the region who want to provide military assistance. But Obama has opposed directly providing weapons to the rebels or using U.S. air power to prevent Syrian jets from flying.

The U.S. role in coordination is currently aimed at maintaining some measure of control over which groups receive weapons. Administration officials have been pressing America's Arab allies for months about the danger of equipment such as shoulder-launched rockets and other heavy weaponry falling into the wrong hands. The official line is that any arms assistance to the rebels only further

militarizes a conflict that should be solved through a peaceful transition strategy.

Privately, officials concede that countries such as Saudi Arabia and Qatar have made different decisions, and the U.S. is working with them so that concerns about extremism and the proliferation of certain types of weapons are taken into account in their decision-making.

The head of the Turkey-based Syrian National Council, the main Syrian opposition group, said Romney's comments were the "right statement." Abdelbaset Sieda said he was not disappointed in the U.S. president, but added that "Obama must do more to stop the killing."

When pressed, Romney policy advisers refused to say if the Republican would support or encourage allies to deliver heavier weaponry, including shoulder-fired rockets, to the opposition forces in Syria.

Romney's comments come at a critical time in part because the violence in Syria has spilled over the border and into Turkey, with fighting continuing Monday for a sixth straight day. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta warned Saturday the conflict between those neighboring countries could embroil the broader region.

World in Brief

Hugo Chavez's Socialist Rule Endorsed by Re-Election in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez put to rest any doubts about his masterful political touch in winning a third consecutive six-year term after a bitterly fought race against a youthful rival who has galvanized Venezuela's opposition.

The state governor who lost Sunday's presidential vote, Henrique Capriles, had accused the flamboyant incumbent of unfairly leveraging to his advantage Venezuela's oil wealth to finance his campaign as well as flaunting his near total control of state institutions.

Capriles also narrowed Chavez's margin of victory to his smallest yet in a presidential contest. This time, the former army paratroop commander who led a failed 1992 coup won 55 percent of the vote against 45 percent for Capriles, with 98 percent of the vote counted.

In 2006, Chavez's margin of victory was 27 points.

10 Years After Bali, Indonesian Terror Attacks on the Rise, But Militants Showing Less Skill

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Ten years after terrorist attacks at two Bali nightclubs killed more than 200 people, mostly foreign tourists, Indonesia has won international praise for its counterterrorism efforts. Militant organizations have been fractured and many of their charismatic leaders have been killed or jailed.

But an Associated Press analysis shows the number of strikes within the country has actually gone up, especially since 2010, when radical imams called on their followers to focus on domestic targets rather than Westerners. The more recent attacks have been conducted with less expertise, and the vast majority of victims have been Indonesians.

"It turns out that the terrorism problem in Indonesia is not finished yet," said Maj. Gen. Tito Karnavian, a former counterterrorism official recently appointed police chief of Papua province. "The quality of their attacks has decreased, but the quantity has increased."

Since Oct. 12, 2002, when the Bali attacks killed 202 people — including 88 Australians and seven Americans — there have been four major terror strikes targeting Westerners in Indonesia, resulting in 45 deaths. The last was in 2009, when attacks on the J.W. Marriott and Ritz-Carlton hotels in Jakarta killed seven people.

That compares to 15 attacks against security forces, local authorities, Christians and some moderate Muslims in just the past two years. Those have left at least 10 police officers dead.

Russian Celebrates Putin's 60th Birthday in a Fanfare of Celebrations

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin officials like to insist Russian President Vladimir Putin does not care for big birthday bashes and said he was spending his 60th on Sunday quietly celebrating with close friends and family in his home city, St. Petersburg. However, the president's supporters didn't appear to receive the memo, and so the day saw an unprecedented exhibition of Putin-idolatry reminiscent of some of the world's oddest cults of personality.

Much of it, like it the fawning, up-close-and-personal profile on Kremlin-friendly television channel NTV, looked like propaganda. Some of the praise was so extreme as to appear almost like a subtle form of satire on Putin's heroic representations in state media. And some Putin opponents used the occasion to poke fun.

Afghanistan War Protest in Chicago



Peace activist Betty Resnikoff looks toward a sign Sunday as Chicago residents protest the 11th anniversary of the beginning of the war in Afghanistan.

Obama Celebrates Cesar Chavez

By Ben Feller

The Associated Press

KEENE, Calif. — President Barack Obama on Monday designated the home of Latino labor leader Cesar Chavez as a national monument, calling Chavez a hero who brought hope to millions of poor, disenfranchised farm workers who otherwise might have remained "invisible" to much of the nation.

"Today, we celebrate Cesar Chavez," Obama said at a ceremony at La Paz, the California farmhouse where Chavez lived and worked for more than two decades. "Our world is a better place because Cesar Chavez decided to change it."

Chavez, who died in 1993 at age 66, is buried on the site where the monument was dedicated. His widow, Helen, still lives there.

The 187-acre site, known as Nuestra Senora Reina de la Paz (Our Lady Queen of Peace), or simply La Paz, was the union's

planning and coordination center starting in 1971. Chavez and many organizers lived, trained and strategized there.

Obama's action designates 105 acres at the site near Bakersfield, Calif., as a national monument, the fourth monument he has designated under the Antiquities Act.

The action could shore up support from some Hispanic and progressive voters for Obama, whose 2008 "yes we can" slogan borrowed from Chavez's motto, "Si, se puede."

When the Arizona-born Chavez began working as a migrant after World War II, "no one seemed to care about the invisible farm workers who picked the nation's food," Obama said. "Cesar cared. And in his own peaceful, eloquent way he made other people care, too. Where there had once been despair, Cesar gave workers a reason to hope."

As head of the United Farm

Workers of America, Chavez staged a massive grape boycott and countless field strikes, and forced growers to sign contracts providing better pay and working conditions to the predominantly Latino farmworkers. He was credited with inspiring millions of other Latinos in their fight for more educational opportunities, better housing and more political power.

Obama seemed to tie Chavez to his own re-election campaign, saying: "Even though we have a difficult road ahead, I know we can keep moving forward together. " Obama's 2012 campaign motto is "Forward."

Helen Chavez and son Paul Chavez were among those attending the ceremony. Dolores Huerta, co-founder with Chavez of the UFW, and current union president Arturo S. Rodriguez also were present, as were Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, California Gov. Jerry Brown and other officials.

Mellen Street to Blakeslee Junction Work Moves Forward

PLANS: Crews Are Focused on Airport Road and Blakeslee Junction in Phase One

By Kyle Spurr
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With two more years of heavy construction to rebuild I-5 through Centralia still ahead, drivers have yet to feel the full impact of this \$155 million, four-mile project.

The first phase of the Washington State Department of Transportation's widening project on Interstate 5 between Mellen Street and Blakeslee Junction in Centralia is nearing its final stages as crews finish paving Airport Road and form support structures for a new bridge over Blakeslee Junction.

WSDOT spokesperson Abbi Russell said the only hold-up crews have had is treating the clay soil on Airport Road with concrete because the soil was not strong enough to support the several layers of gravel and asphalt to be poured within the month.

The work will not postpone Airport Road's scheduled re-opening on Dec. 31.

NEW BRIDGE OVER BLAKESLEE JUNCTION



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Support towers are being built out of rebar which will be filled in with concrete for the new bridge above Blakeslee Junction on Interstate 5 in north Centralia.

A new bridge is being built on Interstate 5 above Blakeslee Junction, where Reynolds Avenue intersects under the interstate. Hillebrand said all the foundation work is complete and Interstate traffic will switch to the new bridge in July.

The new bridge will have four lanes, two northbound and two southbound.

Hillebrand said in phase two another bridge will be built with three northbound lanes, which will leave the other bridge with three southbound lanes. The current bridge, sitting in the middle of those two new bridges, will then be demolished.

The second and final stage will begin next summer.

Hillebrand said the second stage will draw more attention from locals since parts of Mellen Street will be dug up to rebuild the interchange and Harrison Avenue will be widened.

In the meantime, the WSDOT said drivers can continue to expect right lane closures on I-5 from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday between Mellen Street and Blakeslee Junction until work is complete next spring.

Nighttime ramp closures at the Mellen Street exit will also take place intermittently as needed throughout the weeks, including weekends, the WSDOT said.

Russell said the only necessary alternate route would be to use a different interchange ramp and take it slow through the construction.

The \$155 million, two-stage project will ultimately allow local drives to use the CD lanes to travel between Chehalis and Centralia without merging onto I-5, and interstate drivers won't have to slow down for merging traffic between Mellen Street and Harrison Avenue.

CHINA CREEK MITIGATION

To meet Washington State Fish and Wildlife requirements, Hillebrand said a China Creek mitigation site has been created by Mellen Street.

Crews have dug out the site and will put in topsoil, compost and shrubs to create a new fish habitat in China Creek.

"Whenever we do a project, we need to mitigate for them," Hillebrand said.

Along with Airport Road and the China Creek mitigation, the other focus in phase one is the work by Blakeslee Junction and installing the collector-distributor lanes, which will be third freeway lanes in each direction that are separated from other traffic and geared toward local drivers.



Tim Hillebrand, the Washington State Department of Transportation assistant area engineer, points to the China Creek mitigation site just north of Mellen Street in Centralia on Thursday afternoon.

NEW AIRPORT LEVEE DRAINS



Construction workers frame the culverts for the Airport Levee at the Airport Road and Louisiana Street intersection in Chehalis on Thursday.

Leading up to Airport Road reopening in December, crews are completing the roundabout by I-5 Toyota and connecting Airport Road to Louisiana Avenue over the airport levee.

WSDOT Assistant Area Engineer Ty Hillebrand said the Airport Road roundabout by I-5 Toyota was paved over the weekend and opened for drivers this week.

Once Airport Road is complete, Hillebrand said, the focus will be shifted to the Mellen Street interchange and widening Harrison Avenue.

"It will be nice to knock off this chunk and not worry about anything down there," Hillebrand said.

Cascade Bridge out of Vancouver is the primary contractor for the project. Other subcontractors include Lakeside Industries out of Centralia and KLB Construction, based in Mukilteo.

ROUND-A-BOUT

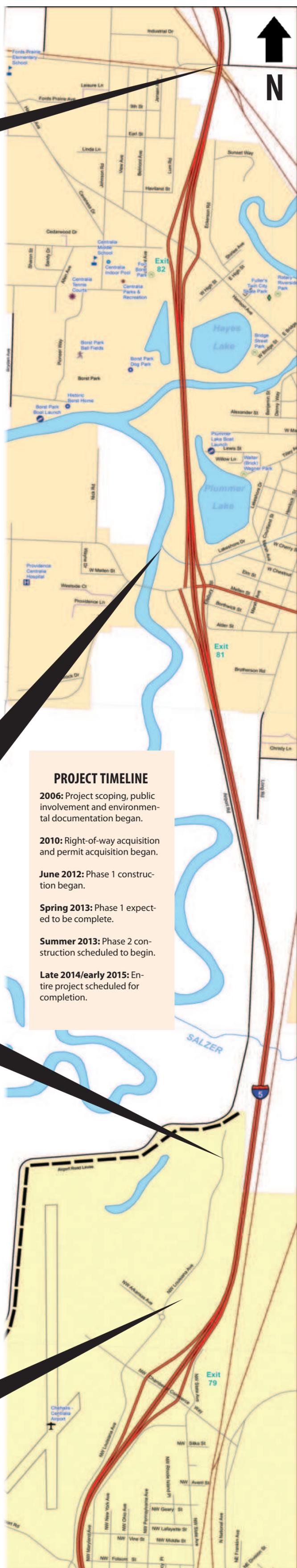


A steam roller kneads pavement on Airport Road near I-5 Toyota on Thursday afternoon in Chehalis.

Hillebrand said the stretch north will be a road to nowhere until it is completely connected with Airport Road in 2014, when the overall project is expected to be finished.

At the airport levee, crews are installing two 84-inch culverts that will drain into the open field immediately after a flood. The culverts will eliminate the need to breach the levee to drain floodwaters, Hillebrand said.

Hillebrand said the airport dike construction is a high priority that will be finished by winter.



PROJECT TIMELINE

- 2006:** Project scoping, public involvement and environmental documentation began.
- 2010:** Right-of-way acquisition and permit acquisition began.
- June 2012:** Phase 1 construction began.
- Spring 2013:** Phase 1 expected to be complete.
- Summer 2013:** Phase 2 construction scheduled to begin.
- Late 2014/early 2015:** Entire project scheduled for completion.

Sports

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Seahawks Hold Off Panthers / Sports 2

COMMENTARY:
Editor's Notes

Fantasy Football: Week 6

Where do you turn for fantasy points when everything you think you've learned this season fails you?

Tenino's Shaw-Tay Show was held to 6 points in La Center. Toledo's offense produced one touchdown. Morton-White Pass was held under 40 for the first time this year (the horror!) and Napavine is still waiting for the return of star running back Layne Hellem.

Just put on a purple shirt, stat junkies. The McMillionaire rides again!

Onalaska got into a fantasy fistfight with the Grays River Gang Friday, with a whopping 116 points (ACTUAL points, not fantasy points) on the board by the time the dust settled. Travis McMillion (deep breath) ran for 242 yards, passed for 90 yards and scored five touchdowns for a cool 57 points. Naselle quarterback Dustin Eaton, on the other hand, ran for 182 yards and five touchdowns, passed for 160 yards and three touchdowns, and ran back a kick for another score, giving him a whopping ... wait for it ... 72 points. Anyone with a Pacific/Grays Harbor County Fantasy Football team, stop debating how to measure points from eight-man games and put Eaton atop your rankings chart. (Side note: I wonder if there's a Wahkiakum County Fantasy Football league, where two guys bet \$10 on a coin toss to see who gets Lars Blix and then call it a season.)

The Loggers, meanwhile, are the second-most entertaining team around (behind Tenino), from a fantasy standpoint. They score an obnoxious amount for a 1-5 team — even piling up yards, if not touchdowns, against top-ranked Morton-White Pass — but just haven't found the same success on defense. When they do, they'll be scary; until then, they'll have to settle for being statistically fantastic.

Week 6 Stars

Centralia's Drew Baldwin ran for 66 yards, but his three TDs gave him 25 fantasy points in the Tigers' biggest offensive game of the year. He's had two big games in a row and should get the majority of the Tigers' touches the rest of the year. ... Mossyrock's Shaun Stephens ran for 126 yards and a touchdown and passed for 80 yards and another score (26 points) in a win over Pe Ell. ... Adna's Mike Thompson had his second big game in a row, running for 173 yards and three touchdowns (35 points) in a homecoming win over Winlock. ... Morton-White Pass didn't throw its usual 50 on the board, but Brian Reynolds managed to do plenty from a fantasy standpoint. The junior running back ran for 122 yards and a touchdown, had 34 receiving yards and kicked an extra point for 22 points. Quarterback Rylon Kolb was also no slouch, with 97

please see FANTASY, page S5



By Aaron VanTuyl
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Saturday's Bearcat Invitational



By Jesse Smith / For the Chronicle

The boys race gets underway at the Bearcat Invitational Saturday morning at Stan Hedwall Park in Chehalis.

Local Teams Dominate Bearcat Invite



By Jesse Smith / For the Chronicle

Centralia's Carry Larsen heads down the start straightaway Saturday morning at the Bearcat Invitational in Chehalis. Larsen finished first on the day with a time of 20:04:36.

RUNNING STRONG: Top Spots Taken By Lewis County Runners

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's Dallas Snider won on his home course, and Centralia's Carry Larsen picked up a victory on familiar turf Saturday in the Bearcat Invite 5K cross country meet at Chehalis' Stan Hedwall Park.

Snider won the varsity boys race by a wide margin, finishing in 16 minutes, 17.9 seconds, nearly 40 seconds ahead of Tumwater's Brent Knutzen.

"Dallas ran a focused race," W.F. West coach Amber Cruzan said, "having to push himself out front."

Centralia's Cory Richardson anchored the winning boys team, taking third in 17:18.96. Tim Ricker, Eddie Lili and Connor Simons finished 12th, 13th and 14th to help the Tigers edge Tumwater, 55-65, for the top team spot.

"I am really hoping this win will give the boys a little more confidence in themselves," Centralia coach Andrea McLaughlin said. "They are working hard and getting faster."

W.F. West, with three varsity runners unable to attend, finished third as a boys team, but Tony Swenson finished sixth in a personal-best 17:59. Rochester's Angel Vazquez rounded out the top 10 — all of which received medals — in 18:29.

Larsen led the entire race and edged Mossyrock's Alicia Herrera, 20:04 to 20:15, for the girls title.

"She had a lot of confidence today, and ran the race like she believed she could win it and did," Tiger coach Andrea McLaughlin said.

Morton-White Pass won the team girls race, with Jesseeka Hughes, Katie Auman and Kenzie Anderson finishing eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively.

"As a group of girls, they ran really well," MWP coach Steve Roberts said, adding that Anderson set a personal record, as did two other varsity Timberwolf girls. Morton-White Pass beat out Tumwater, 61-62, for the team title.

Twenty-two teams took part in the annual race, with nearly 200 runners racing. Morton-White Pass will run at Centralia on Wednesday, while W.F. West is at Tumwater the same day.



By Jesse Smith / For the Chronicle

Chehalis' Dallas Snider rounds the bend at Stan Hedwall park Saturday morning at the Bearcat Invitational Cross Country meet. Snider finished first.

2B Girls Soccer

Montesano Comes Back to Beat Adna

BULLDOGS BITE: After Pirates' Goal By Regyn Gaffney, Montesano Scores Three

By the Chronicle

ADNA — An aggressive Montesano team overcame an early goal by Adna's Regyn Gaffney to win a nonleague 3-1 matchup here on Monday afternoon. Gaffney scored three minutes into the game, but the Bulldogs would notch two unanswered goals to go in at halftime with a 2-1 lead.

"We came out kind of slow but in the second half we did a little better," Adna coach Juli Aselton said.

Montesano's Alex Miller notched her second goal of the game with 11 minutes to go in regulation, sealing the deal on what had otherwise been an even second half.

"We had some chances to put it in the goal but couldn't convert," Aselton said. "We also had a couple of goals that should have not gone by us. Montesano is just super-aggressive and they came out and played hard. They do a lot of passing and moving down the field and we just weren't quite on our game."

Adna (4-4) will play at Forks on Wednesday.

Flare Up

Seattle Sounders supporters march with flares to the stadium prior to an MLS soccer match against the Portland Timbers on Sunday. Seattle won, 3-0.



Ted S. Warren/The Associated Press

The Final Word

Mariners Don't Renew Hitting Coach's Contract

By Geoff Baker

The Seattle Times

This one hardly rates as a surprise, given what's gone on with the Mariners offense in 2011 and 2012. But hitting coach Chris Chambliss has not had his contract renewed by the ballclub.

All other Mariners coaches will return next year.

When asked yesterday about where he wanted his coaching staff back in 2013, manager Eric Wedge obfuscated and said something about how he'd be talking to all of his coaches post-game, then would meet with GM Jack Zduriencik. It was clear that the answer was not a resounding "Yes, I want them all back" and so, here we are.



NFL

Commentary

NO CAM DO



Bob Leverone / The Associated Press

Carolina Panthers' Cam Newton (1) is tackled by Seattle Seahawks' Bobby Wagner (54) during the first quarter in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.

Seahawks Shut Down Panthers, 16-12

By Aaron Beard

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bruce Irvin raced by an offensive lineman and chopped down on Cam Newton's arm as the quarterback loaded up to throw downfield.

The ball popped free and into the hands of a teammate, capping the latest strong performance by a Seattle Seahawks defense that made life miserable for Newton and the Carolina Panthers.

Rookie quarterback Russell Wilson threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Golden Tate with 35 seconds left in the third quarter, while the defense kept the Panthers' offense out of the end zone in a 16-12 win Sunday.

Wilson shook off two third quarter interceptions — including one returned for a touchdown — and outperformed Newton on a struggle-filled day for the Carolina offense, which finished with only 190 yards.

That included forcing Newton into an incompletion on a fourth-and-goal from the 1 with 3:47 left.

"It wasn't easy; it might have looked like it was, but it wasn't easy because of all the stuff they do," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "And they tried all their options and stuff, and we were able to stay in sync with it, so it's a fantastic job defensively.

"Nothing can express it more than standing up on the goal line down there and finishing. That was awesome. It's what defensive players and coaches live for — those challenges and opportunities — and the guys came through in a big way."

Wilson threw for 221 yards, while Marshawn Lynch ran for 85 yards for the Seahawks (3-2) in their first road win.

Newton threw for a career-low 141 yards on 12-for-29 passing and he was sacked four times. He also ran for 42 yards.

"When you know what guys are doing and you still can't beat them, they're just good at what they do," said Newton, last year's No. 1 overall draft pick.

"Let's call a cat a cat and a dog a dog. They're a great defense. We knew what we they were going to do before the game even started."

The Panthers' only touchdown came on Captain Munnery's 33-yard interception return in the third quarter.

Carolina started the season with plenty of optimism with the return of Newton to lead a high-scoring offense, but the Panthers (1-4) couldn't rebound a week after losing 30-28 to the Falcons on Matt Bryant's field goal with 5 seconds left.

"This is by no stretch done," second-year Panthers coach Ron Rivera said. "This is 1-4 and we're not going to quit. We're going to show up and we're going to be back on the job (Monday). We will find answers and we're going to win."

The offense never found a rhythm while Newton was frequently off target, completing just 3 of 15 passes for 40 yards in



Chuck Burton / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks' Russell Wilson (3) throws a pass under pressure during the first quarter against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.

the first half.

"We know he's a great dual-threat quarterback, but once we bottle it up and frustrate him, we know he's going to tank a little bit," Seahawks safety Earl Thomas said. "We were able to do that today."

Carolina had two chances to take the lead in the final minutes Sunday only to come away empty each time.

After driving the Panthers to the 1 for the fourth down play, Newton rolled to his right and spotted Ben Hartssock open in the end zone, but he threw a one-hopper on the short pass.

Then, after the Seahawks took an intentional safety, Carolina got the ball back at its own 31 with 54 seconds left and no timeouts. That's when Irvin, a rookie, stripped Newton for his second sack. Defensive tackle Alan Branch fell on the loose ball to seal the win.

The game marked a homecoming of sorts for Wilson, who first gained acclaim as a quarterback at North Carolina State. He also played minor league baseball in Asheville and Gastonia before returning to college football and finishing up at Wisconsin.

The rookie hadn't thrown for more than 160 yards in a game until Sunday, but didn't panic when he threw the two intercep-

tions and bought time with his mobility on several plays.

"I felt like we had so much control there," Wilson said. "I made sure everyone was on the same page, and even changed the snap count a lot. We did a lot of great things today. ... Obviously, some of the penalties pulled us back, as did the turnovers, but we still did a lot of great things."

After Brandon Browner ripped the ball away from DeAngelo Williams and recovered the fumble to give Seattle a short field, Wilson moved the Seahawks to the Carolina 13 then found Tate over the middle. Tate spun off a hit from Thomas Davis around the 4 and into the end zone for the 13-10 lead.

Steven Hauschka added his third field goal to make it 16-10 with about 10½ minutes left.

Notes: The Panthers played without three starters; cornerback Chris Gamble, linebacker Jon Beason and offensive lineman due to injuries. ... Newton targeted receiver Steve Smith a season-high 13 times. The previous high was 11 in the opener at Tampa Bay. ... Seattle tight end Zach Miller had three catches for a season-high 59 yards, including a season-long 30-yard catch. ... Seattle's Sidney Rice had five catches for 67 yards.

Magnificent Eleven Defense Saves the Day for Seahawks

How long has it been? "Last one was against Dallas, right?" Seahawks safety Earl Thomas said.

"No. Not that long. We gave up one against Green Bay," cornerback Richard Sherman corrected him. "I'm going to say 147 minutes."

How long has it been since the Seahawks defense surrendered a touchdown?

"Man, I don't know and I don't really care," safety Kam Chancellor said. "We don't want to give up any touchdowns. This is just the way we play."

"I would say an hour and some change," defensive tackle Alan Branch said.

How long? The answer is 128 minutes.

"How many?" defensive end Jason Jones asked. "One hundred twenty-eight minutes? Wow. That's pretty impressive."

"Wooh!" Branch said. "I'll take that every time."

Two hours and eight minutes.

"That's crazy," rookie defensive end Bruce Irvin said. "I mean crazy. This is one of the elite defenses in the league."

"One twenty-eight? Dang, that is a long time," Chancellor said. "But we've got to keep it going. It's a long season, man."

The legend of this defense, this Magnificent Eleven, continues to grow.

On a gray late Sunday afternoon, the Seahawks defense made another gaggle of great plays. Over and over again, this best defense in franchise history frustrated the Carolina Panthers.

Late in the third quarter, Brandon Browner forced and recovered DeAngelo Williams' fumble, the play that saved this game. The Hawks scored the go-ahead touchdown five plays later.

On a fourth-and-goal from the 1 with under four minutes to play, the defense gave Cam Newton no options. The Carolina quarterback rolled to his right, couldn't find an open receiver and short-armed a throw into the ground.

"We stayed disciplined on that play," Chancellor said after this unsightly 16-12 win.

And on the Panthers' final possession, Irvin stripped Newton and recovered the football on the Panthers' 31.

Ballgame! On another day when the Seahawks offense played poorly enough to lose, the defense wouldn't let it.

On a day when the game shouldn't have been this close, when, once again, the Seahawks' red zone offense was awful, the defense kept returning to the field and smacking down the Panthers.

Rookie quarterback Russell Wilson threw two more interceptions, including a pick six to Captain Munnery. But the defense picked him up.

By Steve Kelley
The Seattle Times

"I think everybody on the defense expects to make some kind of big play in every game," rookie linebacker Bobby Wagner said.

Wagner had six tackles and 1½ sacks. Pass rusher Chris Clemons spent a large portion of the game in the Panthers' backfield, chasing and hitting Newton. And Irvin had two more sacks.

The defense won another game for the Seahawks.

But this team can't keep asking the defense to win games, can it?

"Why not?" Branch said. "That's the way we look at it."

"We don't care," Chancellor said. "We hold ourselves to a high standard. And we like playing defense. This is what we signed up for."

These Seahawks defenders are The Three-And-Outs, so good the Panthers converted only 2 of 11 third downs, so good they held Carolina to 190 yards.

Wagner sacked Newton on a third-and-seven. Clemons and Wagner combined for a sack on a third-and-eight. And Irvin sacked Newton on a third-and-10.

"The game was on us, so we pinned our ears back and we went hunting," Irvin said. "We live for that. We love to get after it. If it's on us to seal the win every week, we'll do it. We take pride in that."

Newton, who seems to have regressed since his 2011 rookie season, completed only 12 of 29 passes and had a quarterback rating of 56.8. In his defense, against the Seahawks secondary, it was hard to find an open receiver.

"That's our job. That's what we're paid to do," Sherman said. "You ask a construction worker to go do his job every day. We do the same thing. It never stops with our defense. That's what it's about."

"We play in Seattle, so it kind of goes unnoticed, but we've got a lot of great players out there. It's no fluke. It's not an accident. We have great players making great plays in big games."

Forget geography, this is a defense that is getting noticed. A defense on which the Seahawks will have to hang their season.

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02/26/12 515/HC

Local Bowling Standings

MLS

Seattle Shuts Out Cascadia Rival Portland, 3-0

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the originals still around since the inaugural 2009 season, Brad Evans has witnessed many nights when the fans of the Seattle Sounders top what they've done before.

Playing before one of the largest crowds in league history and against a fierce rival on Sunday night could be a special game and you play off those emotions because that pushes you through I thought our guys played off the crowd tonight and we won."

Eddie Johnson scored his 14th goal of the season just minutes after an own goal gave Seattle the lead, Fredy Montero added another in the 62nd minute, and the Sounders raced past Cascadia rival Portland 3-0 in a stand-alone MLS game in league history.

Johnson's goal in the 28th minute gave Seattle a 2-0 lead and helped the Sounders move into third-place in the Western Conference, two points clear of fourth-place Los Angeles. It was a vital three points in Seattle's efforts to avoid having the No. 4 seed in the MLS Western Conference playoffs and having to play an extra playoff game against the No. 5 seed with the winner of that likely getting San Jose in the conference semifinals.

So while the massive crowd was impressive and Seattle gave itself a shot at retaining the Cascadia Cup in the rivalry with Portland and Vancouver, picking up three needed points in the playoff race trumped it all.

The official attendance of 66,452 was the second largest for a stand-alone match in league history. There've been double headers featuring international friendlies to go along with a league match, but in terms of a match between two MLS teams, the only one to top what Portland and Seattle drew was the first in league history when Los Angeles hosted New York at the Rose Bowl in 1996 in front of 69,255.

Those in attendance for the latest installment of the Cascadia rivalry included MLS commissioner Don Garber, who jumped on a plane Sunday morning just to take in the atmosphere and was headed back to New York after the match on a red-eye.

"I knew this would be a historic event as it would lead in to this weekend. ... It's just another one of these great moments. We've been saying that a lot lately, but it's really true," Garber said.

It was the second-largest crowd to see a Sounders match behind a friendly against Manchester United in the summer of 2011. Seattle coach Sigi Schmid, who was featured on a large Tifo from the Sounders' supporters before the match, was emotional trying to describe what the setting meant.

"In my imagination of heaven, this is it. A packed house, beating Portland by three, fans going crazy, it can't get better than that," Schmid said.

Seattle got the benefit of an own goal from Portland to take the lead when Mamadou Danso stepped in front of a cross intended for Montero in the 25th minute. Montero was originally stopped twice by Portland goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts and appeared to barely get his toe on the ball at the same moment Jewsbury got to it.

10/04/2012 Week 4 of 32 BLUE MONDAY LADIES Page 1

Monday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 TUSKO'S CAFE	12	4	397	101	4	400	101
2 DEBEC	12	4	397	101	4	400	101
3 CHEMISTS	10	8	408	104	8	400	104

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 LUCKY EAGLE	962	538	148	1008	1	100	1008
2 WICKS	930	514	154	1004	2	100	1004
3 CHEMISTS	921	514	170	1004	3	100	1004

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
ELIANE JOHNSON 175	275	150	300
CARRIE SLATER 207	280	150	300

10/05/2012 Week 5 of 32 FRIDAY SENIORS Page 1

Friday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 8

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 ALLEY OPS	11	7	419	101	11	7	419
2 FEARSOLE 4	11	7	402	101	11	7	402
3 SLOTT BUT SURF	10	8	361	101	10	8	361
4 3 LETTERS + ONE	10	8	400	101	10	8	400

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1-2 DREMA TEAM	771	796	517	2384	4	100	2384
3 3 LETTERS + ONE	674	791	508	2384	4	100	2384
5-6 STRIKE 12	670	810	517	2384	2	100	2384
7-8 FEARSOLE 4	782	821	785	2384	2	100	2384

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
LILY FISHER 170	175	150	300
ANGIE FUCHS 227	227	150	300
MARY KEMPSON 177	175	150	300

10/04/2012 Week 5 of 32 MONDAY COMMERCIAL Page 1

Monday 6:45 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 JAIL SUCKS BAIL BON	97	13	1067	33	1057	13	1057
2 CENTRALIA LANS	97	13	1067	33	1057	13	1057
3 CENTRALIA LANS	97	13	1067	33	1057	13	1057
4 ARDS	32	10	929	97	1550	10	929
5 KENNEDY MIST	30	21	922	101	1555	21	922
6 ALPINE DARY	26	24	867	26	154	24	867
7 PICTURE THIS	26	24	867	26	154	24	867
8 LUCKY EAGLE	24	26	867	26	154	24	867

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1-2 CEN	1163	1169	1170	3520	10	100	3520
3-4 CEN	1021	1021	1021	3520	10	100	3520
5-6 CEN	1163	1162	1162	3520	10	100	3520
7-8 WICKS	1045	1129	1041	3520	10	100	3520
9-10 JAIL SUCKS BAIL BON	1130	1137	1114	3580	10	100	3580
11-12 B ANDY P DAILY	1021	1025	1157	3613	10	100	3613
13-14 LUCKY EAGLE	1113	1120	1234	3138	4	100	3138
15-16 H AND S LOGGING	900	970	1240	2970	0	100	2970

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
LONDON CRICKSH 281	281	150	300
JUSTIN GISH 700	700	150	300
DAVE HEWITT 259	259	150	300
SHAWN LAMOTTE 257	257	150	300
BOB LARSON 253	253	150	300
KYLE MCKENRICH 233	233	150	300
LEE MONDRIAN 232	232	150	300

09/30/2012 Week 4 of 32 SUNDAY NITE MIXED Page 1

Sunday 7:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 LTY BUILDERS	12	3	703	103	973	3	703
2 SHAGSTON NURSE	12	3	718	103	973	3	718
3 KILL PUS CHICKS	11	5	680	127	947	5	680
4 SUNNY VALLEY SALE	11	5	680	127	947	5	680
5 DINNERS DONE R	9	7	629	107	954	7	629
6 TWO PUS TWO	8	7	676	103	974	7	676
7 PIN KILLERS	8	7	676	103	974	7	676
8 DED PUS	8	7	676	103	974	7	676

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1-2 BUZZZS	890	792	794	2292	1	100	2292
3-4 TWO PUS TWO	880	800	853	2548	3	100	2548
5-6 DEE DEES	840	857	780	2479	1	100	2479
7-8 LTY BUILDERS	880	780	820	2480	4	100	2480
9-10 PIN KILLERS	871	836	916	2487	4	100	2487
11-12 PIN KILLERS	871	836	916	2487	4	100	2487
13-14 11TH FRAME BOWL	760	766	778	2204	0	100	2204
15-16 SUNNY VALLEY SA	880	782	760	2402	4	100	2402

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
MARK DEAN 244	244	150	300
BARB GRIMES 223	223	150	300
PAUL JULIAN 210	210	150	300
MEL KORTLEVER 240	240	150	300
ROGER NEAL 235	235	150	300

10/05/2012 Week 5 of 32 FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1

Friday 5:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 WICKS	15	5	570	241	1319	5	570
2 TERRY MARY ANCHORS	13	7	706	128	1276	7	706
3 SECURITY STATE BAN	13	7	726	132	1282	7	726
4 DPA	12	8	676	123	1246	8	676
5 H AND W HAUBONES	12	8	707	113	1200	8	707
7 HARTSEL	12	8	679	124	1201	8	679

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1-2 TDC MARY ANCHOR	872	786	100	2560	3	100	2560
3-4 OPA	767	744	768	2360	0	100	2360
5-6 GARY WHEELER	787	771	852	2440	1	100	2440
7-8 SUNNY VALLEY SA	880	801	827	2488	2	100	2488
9-10 LIT CLUB	880	801	827	2488	0	100	2488
11-12 MARKET ST PUB #1	840	805	850	2480	1	100	2480
13-14 H AND W HAUBON	772	797	785	2264	1	100	2264

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
DARSON ELSBEMER 609	602	300	300
CHRIS JOHNSON 170	175	150	300
JEFF JONES 246	225	150	300
BRAD NEWBURY 132	132	150	300

10/03/2012 Week 5 of 32 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1

Wednesday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 WICKS	15	5	570	241	1319	5	570
2 TERRY MARY ANCHORS	13	7	706	128	1276	7	706
3 SECURITY STATE BAN	13	7	726	132	1282	7	726
4 DPA	12	8	676	123	1246	8	676
5 H AND W HAUBONES	12	8	707	113	1200	8	707
7 HARTSEL	12	8	679	124	1201	8	679

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1-2 TDC MARY ANCHOR	872	786	100	2560	3	100	2560
3-4 OPA	767	744	768	2360	0	100	2360
5-6 GARY WHEELER	787	771	852	2440	1	100	2440
7-8 SUNNY VALLEY SA	880	801	827	2488	2	100	2488
9-10 LIT CLUB	880	801	827	2488	0	100	2488
11-12 MARKET ST PUB #1	840	805	850	2480	1	100	2480
13-14 H AND W HAUBON	772	797	785	2264	1	100	2264

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
DARSON ELSBEMER 609	602	300	300
CHRIS JOHNSON 170	175	150	300
JEFF JONES 246	225	150	300
BRAD NEWBURY 132	132	150	300

10/05/2012 Week 5 of 32 FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1

Friday 5:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 WICKS	15	5	570	241	1319	5	570
2 TERRY MARY ANCHORS	13	7	706	128	1276	7	706
3 SECURITY STATE BAN	13	7	726	132	1282	7	726
4 DPA	12	8	676	123	1246	8	676
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Results of Last Week's Bowling.....

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5-6 GARY WHEELER	787	771	852	2440	1	100	2440
7-8 SUNNY VALLEY SA	880	801	827	2488	2	100	2488
9-10 LIT CLUB	880	801	827	2488	0	100	2488
11-12 MARKET ST PUB #1	840	805	850	2480	1	100	2480
13-14 H AND W HAUBON	772	797	785	2264	1	100	2264

Local Bowling Center Awards

Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score
DARSON ELSBEMER 609	602	300	300
CHRIS JOHNSON 170	175	150	300
JEFF JONES 246	225	150	300
BRAD NEWBURY 132	132	150	300

10/03/2012 Week 5 of 32 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1

Wednesday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14

Team	Rolls	Pin	Ball	Score	Pin	Ball	Score
1 WICKS	15	5	570	241	1319	5	570
2 TERRY MARY ANCHORS	13	7	706	128	1276	7	706
3 SECURITY STATE BAN	13	7	726	132	1282	7	726
4 DPA	12	8	676	123	1246</		

College Football

Rivalry? Ducks Drop Huskies Convincingly

ROLLED: UW Can't Keep up With High-Powered Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Early in the second quarter Washington narrowed Oregon's lead to 21-7, and Huskies coach Steve Sarkisian had hope.

But the No. 2 Ducks answered with two touchdowns and headed into halftime with a 35-7 advantage, leaving Sarkisian and the rest of the 23rd-ranked Huskies deflated.

Saturday night's game ended with a 52-21 Oregon victory.

"We really tried not to panic. We tried to stick to the plan," Sarkisian said. "We got a good drive in there to get it to 21-7 and then it got sideways on us fast."

Marcus Mariota threw for 198 yards and four touchdowns and Oregon (6-0, 3-0 Pac-12) won its ninth straight overall dating back to last season, as well as its ninth straight in the series against the rival Huskies (3-2, 1-1).

Mariota hit Colt Lyerla with touchdown passes of 10 and 13 yards. Kenjon Barner, who went into the game ranked 10th in the nation with an average of 121 yards rushing per game, ran for 122 yards.

Bishop Sankey ran for 104 yards and two touchdowns for Washington, while Keith Price threw for 145 yards and two interceptions.

"Really frustrating. We were moving the ball at times in the first half but we couldn't finish," Sankey said. "We shot ourselves in the foot too many times."

The game was the latest in the lengthy Pacific Northwest rivalry.

Huskies' fans remember "The Pick" in 1994 when freshman cornerback Kenny Wheaton saved the day for the Ducks when he intercepted a pass by Damon Huard and ran it back 97 yards for a score.

The victory sent Oregon to the Rose Bowl — and a clip is



Don Ryan / The Associated Press

Washington running back Bishop Sankey, right, looks to gain yardage against Oregon defenders Terrence Mitchell, left, and Dane Ebanes during the first half of UW's loss to Oregon on Saturday.

still played on the video scoreboard for fans before every home game.

The Huskies raised the ire of Ducks' fans in 2002 when, after beating Oregon 42-10, the team danced for nearly an hour on the "O" on the 50-yard line at Autzen Stadium.

But because of Oregon's recent domination of the series, the intensity of the rivalry has diminished in recent years. The Ducks' nine-game winning streak is the longest for either side in the series history, which dates back to 1900.

There was little visible contentiousness between the two teams on Saturday night, except for a brief shoving match in the third quarter. Some of the players said there was a bit of trash talking.

De'Anthony Thomas

"I don't think the final score is indicative of their football team as compared to ours and that part's really frustrating to me."

Steve Sarkisian, on UW's loss

opened the scoring for the Ducks when he wove his way through several defenders for a 16-yard touchdown, set up when the Huskies fumbled on a punt return and Oregon's B.J. Kelley recovered on the Washington 20.

Mariota found sophomore Keanon Lowe with a 21-yard

scoring pass before Avery Patterson scored on a 43-yard interception return. It was Patterson's second straight game with an interception return for a touchdown.

Sankey, who had also run for 100 yards in each of Washington's previous two games, had a 1-yard touchdown dive for the Huskies to make it 21-7 early in the second quarter.

The Ducks answered with Mariota's 10-yard TD pass to Lyerla. A short time later, a running Mariota hit Josh Huff with a 34-yard catch-and-run.

Rob Beard, who missed a 41-yard field goal attempt in the first half, made a 28-yarder early in the second to make it 38-7.

Sankey ran for a hard-fought 6-yard touchdown before the end of the third quarter.

Lyerla opened the fourth

with a 13-yard touchdown pass from Mariota, and a short time later Byron Marshall ran for a score to make it 52-14.

Erich Wilson had a 1-yard TD run for Washington with 32 seconds left in the game.

"I don't think the final score is indicative of their football team as compared to ours and that part's really frustrating to me," Sarkisian said.

Washington popped into the rankings last week after a 17-13 victory over then-No. 8 Stanford.

The Ducks were the Huskies' third top-10 opponent this season. Washington also fell 41-3 to then-No. 3 LSU.

They struggled as much against the Ducks, who went into the game averaging more than 52 points a game and 550 yards in total offense.

Beavers Use Defense to Get Past Cougs in 19-6 Win

AIR FADE: WSU's Offense Sputters in Pac-12 Loss to Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Jordan Poyer was confident he would play well heading into Saturday's game against the Cougars.

"To be honest with you — I wouldn't lie to you — I did," Oregon State's cornerback said after his three interceptions in the

No. 14 Beavers' 19-6 win over the Cougars.

"It's just something you feel."

With the entire varsity squad from Poyer's alma mater, Astoria (Ore.) High School, attending the game, the senior handled Washington State quarterbacks Connor Halliday and Jeff Tuel.

Poyer's second interception forced Halliday from the game. His third, with 3:18 remaining, sealed the victory.

"It was the biggest perfor-

mance," said Oregon State defensive end Scott Crichton, who added three sacks. "That's a superstar right there. He carried us."

The Beavers (4-0, 3-0 Pac-12) needed the defensive effort, as the offense — and quarterback Sean Mannion — struggled.

Mannion threw three interceptions and finished 25 of 42 for 270 yards. He was sacked three times.

Markus Wheaton had 95

yards receiving and a touchdown. Oregon State has surpassed its win total for the 2011 season and is 4-0 for the first time since 2002.

Tuel was 11 of 17 for 126 yards after replacing Halliday, who threw three interceptions.

Marquess Wilson had four catches for 54 yards to lead the Cougars (2-4, 0-3). Halliday was 9 for 20 for 81 yards.

Turnovers hurt the Cougars as they continue to implement new coach Mike Leach's pass-heavy offense.

Crichton and sophomore defensive end Dylan Wynn kept both Halliday and Tuel on the run. All together, the Cougars had four interceptions and a fumble.

"(The Beavers) were jumping routes because they were playing a lot of man coverage," Tuel said. "They were playing it tight, and honestly, it's just a small place to throw a football."

Mannion was selected the Pac-12 offensive player of the week after throwing for 433 yards last week in a 38-35 win over Arizona. But he was not sharp to start Saturday's game, missing receivers and throwing two interceptions early.

The Beavers had another promising drive stopped when they failed to convert a fourth-and-2 at the Washington State 24. Oregon State had to settle for Trevor Romaine's two field goals and a 6-3 halftime lead.

Mannion showed more poise in the second half. He led the Beavers down the field for a 75-yard scoring drive to start the

"(The Beavers) were jumping routes because they were playing a lot of man coverage."

Jeff Tuel

WSU quarterback

third quarter, hitting Wheaton for a 12-yard touchdown pass.

"I'm really proud of the way our team came out in the second half," Mannion said. "I think that says a lot about us."

In the fourth quarter, Mannion led a 13-play, 86-yard drive that Tyler Anderson capped with a 1-yard run. The Beavers were 3 for 3 on third downs during the drive.

"And two of those third-down conversions were major league," said Oregon State coach Mike Riley, who became the school's winningest coach in last week's win at Arizona.

Helped out by two 15-yard Oregon State penalties, Tuel completed 5 of 7 passes on a drive early in the fourth, but the drive ended in Andrew Forney's 32-yard field goal.

"I thought we were pretty disjointed on offense," Leach said. "Oregon State's defense was more physical than our offense."



Greg Wahl-Stephens / The Associated Press

Oregon State's Malcolm Agnew runs against Washington State's Jared Byers (37) and Deone Bucannon (20) during WSU's loss to OSU in Corvallis, Ore. on Saturday.

2A Golf

W.F. West Caps Off Undefeated Season With Victory

By The Chronicle

TUMWATER — W.F. West saw impressive performances from its golfers in a 199-219 Evergreen 2A Conference meet victory over Black Hills here on Monday afternoon at Tumwater Valley Golf Course. Brady Calkins notched a 32, while Jared Rassmussen scored a 37 to help lead the Bearcats to an undefeated 7-0 regular season record.

“It was a lot of fun with these guys,” W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said. “They enjoy golf.”

Ryan Waldren scored lowest for Black Hills with a 40. For W.F. West, both Jacob and Alex Botten shot 43s and Seth Nishi-

yama had a 46 to round out the scoring.

“Four out of six of our golfers hit their average or better,” Thompson said. “It was a pretty good day. Brady had that 32, which is even a couple strokes below his average.”

Note: W.F. West’s JV defeated Black Hills 247-274. Bryson Ohara led the way for the Bearcats with a 45.

Tumwater Defeats Centralia at Riverside Golf Course

A recently aerated green gave the Tigers some problems as they fell to Tumwater 218-230 at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Monday afternoon. Centralia got sub-50 scores by four

of their golfers but Tumwater’s Heath Ohnemus led all players with a 40.

Tucker Voetberg shot a 41 to lead the Tigers, with his brother Deter not far behind with a 44. They weren’t happy with their scores, however, on what is their home and practice course.

“Tucker wasn’t satisfied at all, he’s usually been four to five strokes better,” Centralia coach Larry Mollerstuen said. “Deter was about the same. They aerated the greens so before that they were so fast and true, now they’re bumpy so the kids are having a hard time making adjustments.”

Aaron Berg notched a 46 for the Tigers, while Tyson Larson scored a 46 and Matt Lloyd

added a 53. The final meet concluded the regular season for Centralia, which finishes with a 1-5 league record and a 4-6 record overall.

‘Cats and Tigers Headed to League Invitational

W.F. West and Centralia will head to the first-ever Evergreen 2A League Invitational on Thursday at the Olympia Country Club. The invite will give the kids a chance to get 18 holes of competitive golf in before their district tournament next week.

“It’s a different thing we’re doing,” Mollerstuen said. “It’s a preview for our league.”

Fantasy

Continued from Sports 1

passing yards, 17 rushing yards, two touchdown passes, a scoring run, and a PAT conversion pass (15 points). ... Slow week for Toledo’s offense, which produced only 98 rushing yards in a loss to Woodland. Mack Gaul 102 of the Indians’ 139 yards of total offense, and added an interception-return touchdown and a receiving score (22 points). ... The aforementioned Shaw-Tay Show didn’t live up to its own high standards at La Center, in a rematch of a state play-in game last fall.

Wide receiver Devante Harris hauled in 131 yards and a score (20 points), and quarterback Mac Shaw passed for 182 yards and a touchdown and ran for 57 yards (16 points).

Waiver Finds

Centralia’s Joe Blaser had his most impressive game of the season in Friday’s loss to River Ridge, throwing for 289 yards (22 of 34) and two touchdowns (19 points). Pat Neely (124 yards, two TDS for 24 points) and Baylor Scott (100 yards, 10 points) were his favorite targets. ... W.F. West’s Dylan Verderico took over at running back after Keylen Steen was injured in the first half against Black Hills. Verderico ran for 40 yards on eight carries and scored a touchdown (10 points), and probably earned himself a bigger offensive role from here on out. ... Napavine’s Jordan Hartley returned to the field this week and ran for 84 yards two scores (20 points), while Katyn Newcomb added 67 yards and a score (13 points) for the Tigers against a tough Wahkiakum defense.

Up This Week

Centralia plays at Tumwater, which typically doesn’t bode well. W.F. West, however, proved two weeks ago that the T-Birds can be passed on. ... Adna faces Toutle Lake, which gave Morton-White Pass its best game of the year on Friday. The Ducks haven’t been giving up a ton of points. ... Napavine’s at Ocosta in a nonleague game and coming off a loss.

Put a Tiger running back in your lineup and grab a bucket to catch the fantasy points falling out of the sky. ... W.F. West is at home against a River Ridge team that gave up a season-high 34 points to Centralia. Quarterback Tanner Gueller and receivers Alex Cox and Bryan Moon are all big-game possibilities. ... Things won’t get any easier for Tenino, which hosts perennial power Montesano this week. The Beavers do, however, still have a perfect SWW 1A Evergreen record on the line. ... Onalaska plays at Mossyrock in the Old Helmet Game. Between McMillion, Stevens and Viking RB Kyler Hazen, there could be some big fantasy numbers coming.

NFL



Julio Cortez / The Associated Press

Houston Texans quarterback Matt Schaub (8) throws a pass as he is rushed by New York Jets defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson (96) and linebacker Calvin Pace, obscured, during the first half of a the Texan’s 23-17 win on Monday.

Houston Grounds Jets, 23-17

BAD FLIGHT: New York’s Interceptions Hurts In Loss to Texans

By Kimberley A. Martin

(MCT)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — No one gave them a chance but them. And until the final minutes of the fourth quarter, the New York Jets seemed poised to pull off the improbable.

But then Mark Sanchez threw another interception.

It’s become a familiar script

these past few weeks — a promising drive stalled by either an errant throw by the quarterback, miscommunication between him and his targets, or a catchable ball that slips through the fingers of a receiver.

This time, Sanchez was not to blame for his fourth-quarter interception. Instead, tight end Jeff Cumberland’s fingers were the culprit Monday night in a 23-17 loss to the 5-0 Houston Texans.

The ball popped into the air and into the hands of Texans cornerback Kareem Jackson.

The Texans ran down the clock and punted inside the Jets’ 5 with 4 seconds left, and Sanchez’s final pass fell incomplete after defensive end J.J. Watt deflected it. The Jets (2-3) battled, but nevertheless, in front of a national audience, the story line was the same for them.

They kept it close throughout, but Brice McCain and Bradie James’ split-sack of Sanchez for a loss of 8 yards with 2:01 remaining and the subsequent interception doomed any chance of an upset.

Sanchez completed only 14

of 31 passes for 230 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

The Jets’ run defense again was porous, as Arian Foster churned out 152 yards on 29 carries. Matt Schaub was 14-for-28 for 209 yards with one TD and one interception.

Give the Jets credit, however, for hanging tough.

Despite their depleted roster and mounting injuries, the Jets held their own against a dominant defense. But in the end, the Texans proved they were the better team.

Prep Football

Official’s Corner: Touchdown or Not?

Each week this football season, Bob Berg of the Southwest Washington Football Officials Association will explain the rules of the prep gridiron. This week in the Official’s Corner, Berg explains fouls on scoring plays.

Football is an emotional game. Coaches work hard to prepare their athletes to compete on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. Part of the preparation is also to play within themselves, but play with emotion. The scoring of a touchdown is usually a very emotional experience for the athlete, team, and fans.

The conduct of the player as the touchdown is scored is the province of the officiating crew. Fouls that occur as a part of a scoring play are enforced in all codes (NFHS, NCAA, or NFL), but they are not enforced the same.

What’s the Difference?

First, there are fouls against the defense on a play which results in a touchdown. In high school, (NFHS) any foul committed by the defense against the scoring team is enforced;

either on the extra point attempt or the ensuing kickoff. In college (NCAA) and pro (NFL), only personal fouls committed by the defense during the down in which a TD is scored are enforced; again either on the extra point or the kickoff at the choice of the offended (scoring) team.

Second, there are fouls against the offense on a play which results in a touchdown. Under all codes, most live ball fouls committed by the offense during a play in which a touchdown is scored cause the touchdown to be cancelled and the penalty enforced against the scoring team.

Then there is the dead ball foul, fouls committed by either team after the ball has crossed the goal line (touchdown is scored) but something happens like a late hit in the end zone or an unsportsmanlike act. Those fouls are enforced (all codes) on either the extra point or the kickoff.

An example of this would be individual excessive celebration (NFHS and NCAA) or pro-

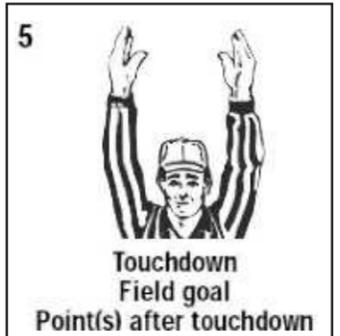
longed and orchestrated celebration — like pulling out the cell phone hidden in the padding around the goal post and pretending to make a call — (NFL). The NFL allows for individual celebration; the NCAA and NFHS do not — they do allow for brief and spontaneous team celebrations.

Now for the tricky part. In the NFHS and NFL, there is a term called “live ball foul penalized as a dead ball foul.” This covers the situation when a player commits an unsportsmanlike foul as he is approaching the goal line on a TD run (taunting, unnecessary summersault into the end zone, etc.). While most of these are permitted in the NFL, for those that are not, and all such plays in highschool ball, the penalty flag is thrown but the penalty is enforced as if it had occurred after the TD was scored, hence “live ball foul penalized as a dead ball foul.” The score would count and the penalty would be enforced on the extra point or kickoff. In the NCAA, if such a foul occurs



prior to the runner crossing the goal line, the

penalty is enforced as a live ball foul and the TD is cancelled. So in college, a runner at the 10 yard line who starts “high stepping” and holding the ball back to tease chasing defenders as he reaches the goal line has committed a live ball foul which causes the TD to be cancelled and the 15 yard unsportsmanlike penalty to be enforced from the 10, making it 1/10 @ 25 instead of a touchdown. Now you know why you very seldom see those “in the field of play” celebrations as the runner approaches the goal line in the college game anymore.



Scoreboard

PREP

Local Prep Schedules
TUESDAY, Oct. 9

Volleyball
Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
LaCenter at Toledo, 7 p.m.
Morton-White Pass at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
W.F. West at River Ridge, 7 p.m.
La Center at Toledo, 7 p.m.
Wahkiakum at Pe Ell, 7 p.m.
Mossyrock at Winlock, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Hoquiam at Rochester, 7 p.m.
Toledo/Winlock at Stevenson, 6 p.m.
River Ridge at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
Elma at Napavine, 7 p.m.

Boys Golf
Montesano at Rochester (Riverside), 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10

Volleyball
Tenino at Montesano, 7 p.m.

Cross Country
Toledo/Winlock at White Salmon, 3:30 p.m.
Adna, Morton-White Pass, Mossyrock at Centralia, 4 p.m.
W.F. West at Tumwater, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Adna at Forks, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11

Volleyball
Rochester at Rainier, 7 p.m.
Toledo at Woodland, 7 p.m.
Onalaska at Wahkiakum, 7 p.m.
Centralia at Capital, 7 p.m.
Aberdeen at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
Napavine at Morton-White Pass (Morton), 7 p.m.
Adna at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
Forks at Tenino, 7 p.m.
Toledo at Woodland, 7 p.m.
Pe Ell at Willapa Valley, 7 p.m.
Winlock at Toutle Lake, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
Rochester at Ocota, 7 p.m.
Woodland at Toledo/Winlock, 7 p.m.
Capital at Centralia, 7 p.m.
W.F. West at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
Montesano at Napavine, 7 p.m.

Cross Country
Rochester at Elma, 3:30 p.m.
Tenino Invite, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Swimming
Centralia-Chehalis at River Ridge, 5 p.m.

Local Results

Monday's Results
At Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis
TUMWATER 218, CENTRALIA 230
TUMWATER (218) — Heath Ohnemus 40, Thomas Coates 41, Kyle Rehm 45, Luke Har 45, Garret Neswick 46
CENTRALIA (230) — Tucker Voetberg 41, Deter Voetberg 44, Aaron Berg 46, Tyson Larson 46, Matt Lloyd 53

At Tumwater Valley Golf Course

W.F. West 199, BLACK HILLS 219
W.F. WEST (199) — Brady Calkins 32, Jared Rasmussen 37, Jacob Botten 42, Alex Botten 42, Seth Nishiyama 46
BLACK HILLS (219) — Ryan Waldren 40, Shaun Peters 43, Kalob Crawford 43, Ian Forster 46, Jake Shire 47

Saturday's Results

Cross Country
Bearcat Invite
At Stan Hedwall Park, Chehalis
5K Course
BOYS RESULTS
Team Scores

1. Centralia	55
2. Tumwater	65
3. W.F. West	70
4. R.A. Long	87
5. Mossyrock	106
6. Castle Rock	126
7. Ridgefield	172

Varsity Results

1 Dallas Snider	16:17.90	CHEH
2 Brent Knutzen	16:56.50	TUMW
3 Cory Richardson	17:18.96	CENT
4 Corbin Peltier	17:46.81	LONG
5 Thomas Morrissey	17:53.72	TUMW
6 Tony Swenson	17:59.18	CHEH
7 Andrew Dellsite	18:08.40	TUMW
8 Justin Ledridge	18:13.37	FVAN
9 Dustin Nading	18:28.34	LONG
10 Angel Vazquez	18:29.74	ROCH
11 Ethan Johnson	18:30.90	LONG
12 Tim Ricker	18:38.21	CENT
13 Eddie Lili	18:38.68	CENT
14 Connor Simons	18:38.96	CENT
15 Chase Malamphy	18:40.45	MWP
16 Ryan Donahue	18:42.59	ROCK
17 Jake Kimball	18:43.06	CSRK
18 Will Bardezabain	18:45.03	CHEH
19 Ben Patrick	18:45.36	CSRK
20 Tristan Watson	18:49.20	ROCK
21 Colton Buster	18:51.87	CENT
22 Conner Roberts	18:54.56	CHEH
23 Vanea McDaniel	19:12.90	RIDG
24 Logan Yost	19:13.56	TUMW
25 Fidel Ortiz	19:16.72	ROCK
26 Joshua Spangler	19:29.34	FVAN
27 Austin Montoure	19:35.80	HOQM
28 Mario Joya	19:42.33	HOQM
29 Russell Kennington	19:42.75	CSRK
30 Jess White	19:51.34	ROCK
31 Fernando Aguilar	19:52.75	ROCH
32 Bryant Bowman	19:53.50	ROCK
33 Terek Thornburg	19:54.84	CHEH
34 McKenna Yates	20:08.21	LONG
35 Patrick Wees	20:09.68	TUMW
36 Adam Fischer	20:12.52	FVAN
37 Eli Paros	20:15.46	ROCH
38 Isaac Quinn	20:17.17	RIDG
39 Raymond Glover	20:18.83	RAYM
40 Michael Kiehn	20:19.75	MWP
41 Samuel Juarez	20:22.37	CENT
42 Chase Eaton	20:30.99	TUMW
43 Cohen Hansen	20:34.93	SBND
44 Jesse Althaus	20:39.40	CSRK
45 Dylan Caywood	20:39.68	CHEH

Fresh/Soph Results

1 Wesley Allen	17:41.65	ELMA
2 Dylan Bennett	18:21.93	ELMA
3 Ryan Baxter	19:05.28	ROCH
4 Peter Holman	19:22.89	ROCH
5 Matthew Zylstra	19:38.02	CHEH

JV Results

1 Chris Furth	19:01.18	TUMW
2 Nathan Wendling	19:35.84	CHEH
3 Alan Ensastegui	19:54.05	FRKS
4 Josh Church	20:02.96	ROCK
5 Hanza Savecek	20:28.87	ROCK

GIRLS RESULTS

Team Scores

1. Morton White-Pass	61
2. Tumwater	62
3. RA Long	91
4. Mossyrock	92
5. Ridgefield	108
6. Castle Rock	123
7. Willapa Valley	126

Varsity Results

1 Carry Larsen	20:04.34	CENT
2 Alicia Herrera	20:15.56	ROCK
3 Berhanie Knutzen	20:47.46	TUMW
4 Bailey Birch	20:56.21	RIDG
5 Serena Wallace	20:58.09	CENT
6 Ashlynn Oprande	21:02.65	LONG

7 Daphne Peek	21:02.90	ELMA
8 Jesseeka Hughes	21:18.78	MWP
9 Kari Auman	21:39.90	MWP
10 Kenzie Anderson	21:40.15	MWP
11 Amy Patrick	21:49.14	CSRK
12 Kari Larson	21:52.43	FRKS
13 Katy Parker	22:00.96	FVAN
14 Alaina Butler	22:07.86	HOQM
15 Tori Weeks	22:15.12	CHEH
16 Lupe Vazquez	22:17.30	ROCH
17 Jessie VonBargen	22:21.00	ADNA
18 Jessica Cook	22:26.18	WILV
19 Luna Zang	22:32.05	ELMA
20 Chloe Lindbo	22:35.68	RIDG
21 M Schimelfenig	22:40.52	TUMW
22 Shan Mei Wees	22:51.93	TUMW
23 Yana Sanchez	22:52.87	HOQM
24 Dani Roberson	23:02.72	LONG
25 Emily Alexander	23:10.99	TUMW
26 Sadie Dagleish	23:14.02	LONG
27 Clementine Schultz	23:14.82	ROCK
28 Kendra Sandford	23:18.57	ROCH
29 Lucie Wamsley	23:23.40	ROCK
30 Lina Hieronymi	23:26.18	MWP
31 Brianna Lusby	23:34.31	ELMA
32 Laura Patrick	23:44.24	CSRK
33 Tahni McGoughy	23:46.90	ELMA
34 Lacey Wright	23:49.31	ROCK
35 Jennifer Baird	23:51.62	RIDG
36 Dominique Kudasik	23:54.21	WILV
37 Maddy Coombs	24:00.50	CENT
38 J Van De Bogart	24:07.37	TUMW
39 Delaney Carleton	24:08.90	TUMW
40 Alexis Franklin	24:22.43	HOQM
41 Breana Kelly	24:26.96	MWP
42 Noelle Bedford	24:31.28	CHEH
43 Stormie Beer	24:40.37	CSRK
44 Angel Black	25:00.21	MWP
45 Amanda Forbes	25:14.53	CHEH

JV Results

1 Addy Nelson	25:29.24	LONG
2 Amy Khoxayo	27:48.40	LONG
3 Jane Cooper	28:09.74	LONG
4 Brenda Draper	29:38.27	MWP
5 Miriam Naranjo	32:44.59	WILV
6 Sam Rice	37:22.26	MWP

Prep Football Standings

Team	Ov.	Lg.
Evergreen 2A Conference		
Tumwater	5-1	2-0
River Ridge	5-1	2-0
Capital	4-2	1-1
W.F. West	4-2	1-1
Black Hills	3-3	0-2
Centralia	0-6	0-2

SWW 1A League

Evergreen Division		
Hoquiam	6-0	3-0
Tenino	5-1	3-0
Elma	2-4	2-2
Montesano	4-2	2-1
Forks	3-3	1-2
Rochester	1-5	1-3
Rainier	0-6	0-4

Trico Division

La Center	6-0	6-0
Woodland	5-1	5-0
Toledo	4-2	4-1
White Salmon	3-3	3-2
Castle Rock	3-3	3-2
Stevenson	3-3	3-3
Ilwaco	1-5	1-5
Kalama	0-6	0-4
Seton Catholic	0-6	0-6

Central 2B League

Morton-White Pass	6-0	6-0
Wahkiakum	6-0	6-0
Mossyrock	4-2	3-2
Napavine	3-3	3-3
Toutle Lake	3-3	2-3
Adna	3-3	2-3
Pe Ell	1-5	1-4
Onalaska	1-5	1-4
Winlock	0-6	0-5

How They Fared

By The Associated Press
How the teams ranked in the AP Top 10 football poll fared last week.

Class 4A

1. Skyline (6-0) beat Ballard 64-17.
2. Federal Way (6-0) beat Todd Beamer 52-14.
3. Camas (6-0) beat Evergreen (Vancouver) 77-28.
4. Gonzaga Prep (6-0) beat North Central 45-12.
5. Kentwood (6-0) beat Rogers (Puyallup) 31-23.
6. Bellarmine Prep (5-1) beat Capital 24-14.
7. Mead (5-1) beat Shadle Park 57-13.
8. Ferris (5-1) beat Mt. Spokane 28-7.
9. Curtis (5-1) beat Spanaway Lake 27-6.
10. Skyview (4-2) beat Heritage 46-7.

Class 3A

1. Bellevue (6-0) beat Interlake 70-7.
2. Mount Si (6-0) beat Lake Washington 51-0.
3. Meadowdale (6-0) beat Mountlake Terrace 17-14.
4. O'Dea (5-1) beat Blanchet 39-19.
5. Eastside Catholic (6-0) beat Rainier Beach 67-34.
6. Glacier Peak (5-1) lost to Bothell 41-14.
7. Kamiakin (4-2) lost to Chiawana 24-21.
8. Mercer Island (4-2) lost to Juanita 41-29.
9. Oak Harbor (5-1) beat Mount Vernon 35-27.
10. North Thurston (5-1) lost to Tumwater 28-12.

Class 2A

1. Othello (5-0) beat Ellensburg 34-0.
2. Lakewood (6-0) beat Sultan 49-7.
3. Lynden (5-1) beat Bellingham 43-13.
4. Prosser (5-1) beat Wapato 62-0.
5. Capital (4-2) lost to Bellarmine Prep 24-14.
6. Tumwater (5-1) beat North Thurston 28-12.
7. East Valley (Spokane) (5-1) lost to Cheney 34-28.
8. Mark Morris (5-1) beat Hockinson 41-9.
9. Ellensburg (4-2) lost to Othello 34-0.
10. W. F. West (4-2) beat Black Hills 24-6.

Class 1A

1. King's (6-0) beat Cedarcrest 62-14.
2. Royal (6-0) beat Wahluke 49-13.
3. Cashmere (6-0) beat Okanogan 51-7.
4. Cle Elum/Roslyn (6-0) beat Naches Valley 54-19.
5. Hoquiam (6-0) beat Elma 54-7.
6. Cascade Christian (5-1) beat Port Townsend 55-19.
7. Blaine (5-1) beat Friday Harbor 26-19.
8. LaCenter (6-0) beat Tenino 40-6.
9. Charles Wright Academy (5-0) beat Vashon Island 44-20.
10. Montesano (4-2) beat Rochester 44-7.

Class 2B

1. Morton/White Pass (6-0) beat Toutle Lake 27-7.
2. Colfax (3-1) lost to Reardan 19-14.
3. Waitsburg-Prescott (5-1) beat Dayton 39-0.
4. Willapa Valley (6-0) beat North

Beach 47-16.
5. Wahkiakum (6-0) beat Napavine 31-28.
6. Tekoa-Oakdale/Rosalina (6-0) beat Asotin 22-6.
7. DeSales (4-1) idle.
(tie) Lind-Ritzville/Sprague (5-0) beatavenport 34-6.
9. Naselle (4-1) beat Onalaska 71-45.
10. White Swan (4-2) lost to Kittitas 38-14.
Class 1B
1. Liberty Christian (6-0) beat Sunnyside Christian 78-0.
2. Neah Bay (6-0) beat Tulalip Heritage 65-20.
3. Cusick (6-0) beat Republic 70-20.
4. Lummi (4-2) beat Crescent 58-6.
5. Almirra/Coulee-Hartline (5-1) beat Odessa-Harrington 46-26.
(tie) Touchet (4-1) beat Colton/Pullman Christian 56-20.
(tie) Wellpinit (5-1) beat NOrthport 62-34.

LOCAL

Bowling Results
Sept. 30-Oct. 6
CENTRALIA LANES
Top 10 Men
1. Vic Fagerness 648; 2. Jack Chambers 608; 3. Lyle McCollam 532; 4. Larry Engel 519; 5. Dennis Rudoff 511; 6. Ray Secena 504; 7. Jason Mayberry 473; 8. Tom Gordon 436; 9. Bob Viggars 393; 10. Willie Secena 299; High Score: Jack Chambers 246

Top 10 Women
1. Karen Mattis 505; 2. Joyce Chambers 454; 3. Donna Christian 405; 4. Mel Fagerness 393; 5. Gerri Sanders 353; 6. Marianne Glacken 348; 7. Misty Secena 287; 8. Sandy Porter 222; High Score: Karen Mattis 192

Top 5 Senior Men
1. Greg Kiser 512; 2. Tim Turner 469; 3. Richard Luce 445; 4. Vern Reed 443; 5. Jim Deskins 372; High Score: Greg Kiser 222

Top 5 Senior Women
1. Linda Lusher 422; 2. June Concanon 371; 3. Robin Brown 356; 4. Clareda Deskins 314; 5. Val Reed 309; High Score: Linda Lusher 1

FAIRWAY LANES

Top 10 Men
1. Justin Marks 802; 2. Corey Hensley 759 and Justin Gish 759; 3. Brad White 743; 4. Joe Masters 742; 5. Shawn Newbury 733 and Jim Abbott 733; 6. Rich Bunker 732; 7. Nick Wright 719; 8. Butch Mosteller 708; 9. James Hilzer 701; 10. Jim Fueston 689 and Mike Reid 689; High Score: Justin Marks 300

Top 10 Women

1. Arlene Thomas 613; 2. Cassandra Chalmers 609; 3. Barb Grimes 586; 4. April Harris 584; 5. Teresa Johnson 580; 6. Kim Rushton 579; 7. Anne Springer 578; 8. Sahlee Aldrich 565; 9. Cricket Nichols 549; 10. Shannon Conradi 533; High Score: April Harris 236

Top 5 Senior Men

1. Bill Fink 645; 2. Jim Ion 643; 3. Virgil Potter 621; 4. Andy Fuchs 608; 5. Lee Grimes 597; High Score: Jim Ion 274

Top 5 Senior Women

1. Ida Kambich 602; 2. Teresa Johnson 553; 3. Barb Grimes 528; 4. Bertie Dessel 491; 5. Chris Schaefer 484; High Score: Ida Kambich 223

Top 5 Junior Boys

1. Maxx Waring 648; 2. Brandon Conradi 594; 3. Henry McBride 500; 4. Lucas Hart 495; 5. Jordan Waring 440; High Score: Maxx Waring 246

Top 5 Junior Girls

1. Bailey Reed 478; 2. Elizabeth Steen 445; 3. Ashley Kinder 410; 4. Donna Dean 375; 5. Kiann Conradi 352; High Score: Elizabeth Steen 184

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

1. Joy Watson 371; 2. Jim Clevenger 284; 3. Don Koher 283; 4. James Owens 258; 5. Trevor Dunne 250; High Score: Joy Watson 205

Top 5 Special Olympics (2 games)

1. A.J. 364; 2. Joy 295; 3. Joey 273; 4. Trevor 233; 5. Charlie 229; High Score: A.J. 222

MLB

Postseason Schedule

All Times PDT
WILD CARD
Friday, Oct. 5
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
Baltimore 5, Texas 1
Saturday, Oct. 6
Detroit 3, Oakland 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2
Sunday, Oct. 7
Detroit 5, Oakland 4
New York 7, Baltimore 2
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
Washington 3, St. Louis 2
Monday, Oct. 8
Baltimore 3, New York 2
St. Louis 12, Washington 4

DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5; x-if necessary)

American League

Series A

Oakland vs. Detroit
Tuesday, Oct. 9: Detroit at Oakland (TBS)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Detroit at Oakland (TBS or MLB)
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Detroit at Oakland (TBS)

Series B

New York vs. Baltimore-Texas winner
Wednesday, Oct. 10: Baltimore-Texas winner at New York (TBS or MLB)
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Baltimore-Texas winner at New York (TBS)
x-Friday, Oct. 12: Baltimore-Texas winner at New York (TBS)

National League

Series A

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
Tuesday, Oct. 9: San Francisco at Cincinnati (Mat Latos 14-4) (TBS)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: San Francisco at Cincinnati (TBS or MLB)
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: San Francisco at Cincinnati (TBS)

Series B

Washington vs. Atlanta-St. Louis winner
Wednesday, Oct. 10: St. Louis-Atlanta winner at Washington (TBS

Major League Baseball

Baltimore Wins First Playoff Game in 15 Years

By Dan Connolly

(MCT) The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — For the second consecutive night, Baltimore Orioles fans streamed into Camden Yards wearing their orange, twirling their “BUCKLE Up” towels and surviving a first-pitch rain delay in hopes their Orioles could beat the bullies of the American League East.

It wasn't easy; they had to overcome fielding and baserunning errors, a solid performance by Oriole-killer Andy Pettitte and a wild play at the plate in the first inning.

But, if nothing else, these surprising Orioles have shown resilience all season. And they did it again Monday, rebounding from a ninth inning implosion the night before to slip past the New York Yankees, 3-2, to even up the American League Division Series at 1-1.

It was the Orioles' first home playoff win since October 8, 1997, Game 1 of the American League Championship Series against the Cleveland Indians.

Now the Orioles head to Yankee Stadium needing to win two of three to advance to the ALCS for the first time in 15 years. It will be the club's second playoff series in New York. The first was the infamous 1996 ALCS in which 12-year-old Yankee fan Jeffrey Maier interfered with a potential fly out that turned into a decisive Derek Jeter homer in Game 1. Pettitte started that game, too.

Playing Monday in front of a frenzied announced crowd of 48,817 — the largest of the season, eclipsing Sunday's attendance — the Orioles had two wait out a 40-minute rain delay before the first pitch. Then they had to figure out a way to beat the division-winning Yankees, who had won seven of 10 at Camden Yards this year.

They did it with clutch hits — a two-run single by Chris Davis in the third and a RBI single by Mark Reynolds in the sixth — and more strong pitching, led by starter Wei-Yin Chen and relievers Darren O'Day and Brian Matusz. The bullpen pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings and Jim Johnson, who was touched up in the ninth Sunday, picked up his first postseason save.

The Orioles improved to 76-0 this year when leading after the end of the seventh inning, and they're now 30-9 in one-run games.



Nick Wass / The Associated Press

New York Yankees' Ichiro Suzuki, right, of Japan, leaps past Baltimore Orioles catcher Matt Wieters to score a run on a double by Robinson Cano in the first inning of Game 2 of the American League division baseball series on Monday in Baltimore.

Cardinals Trounce Nationals, Even Series

By Joe Strauss

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Nuance, drama and debatable tactics had their run in Sunday afternoon's shadows. The Cardinals dispensed with such baubles Monday, reverting instead to their true offensive nature in a reminder of what a feast-or-famine attack can do to even elite arms.

There was no eighth-inning turning point this time, no bullpen intrigue that tilted the more veteran manager's direction.

In a game that history said the Cardinals had to have, the defending World Series champions pounded the Washington Nationals with an early-inning flurry that allowed them to sidestep suspense in a 12-4 win before 45,840.

They may also have rediscovered Mr. October.

For all the cliché about Cardinals baseball being about fundamental soundness, this team's foundation remains its power. Four home runs, an eviction notice served Nationals starter Jordan Zimmermann after three innings and a six-man pitching collaboration built the game's elongated framework.

The win leveled the best-of-five division series at one game apiece with the series moving

to Washington for Wednesday's Game 3. If Sunday's eighth-inning stumble in a 3-2 loss stunned the Cardinals, they responded with force, scoring at least 10 runs for the third time in the teams' last five games. The Nationals' next two starting pitchers, Edwin Jackson and Ross Detwiler, started two games last month in which the Cardinals scored 22 runs total.

"We know this offense has the potential to do this," said St. Louis manager Mike Matheny. "We have a great respect for their offense as well. But it was nice to see this, and hopefully it becomes contagious and the guys keep going."

Monday's breakout tied a team record for most runs in a division series game set Oct. 1,

2002 against the Arizona Diamondbacks. First baseman Allen Craig contributed three hits, two for extra bases, while right fielder Carlos Beltran announced a return to form with righthanded home runs in his final two at-bats.

This was vintage Python offense: 13 hits, including four home runs, worth 28 total bases. Every position player scored and six contributed an extra-base hit. They created 19 baserunners, stranding only five.

Quiet for much of the season's second half, Beltran has a resume built for this time of year.

As the game lost definition, it may have gained additional meaning. Beltran mashed home runs in his final two at-bats — his second postseason multi-

homer game. The breakout left him with 13 RBIs in 10 division series games. Still seeking his initial World Series appearance, Beltran now owns 13 home runs in 24 postseason games.

"That's really exciting to see," Craig said. "He's done that a number of times this season: put us on his shoulders and carried us. When we've got Carlos swinging like that it's a lot of fun to watch."

"When Carlos is patient and sees a bunch of pitches, he is very dangerous," said hitting coach Mark McGwire, well aware of Beltran's first-pitch tendencies.

Beltran amassed a .707 slugging percentage in May before compiling percentages of .545, .400 and .394 the next three months. He experienced a slight uptick in September that included a two-homer game against the Nats on Sept. 30. Monday's explosion left him with four home runs and eight RBIs in his last nine at-bats against them.

"Some days you're going to come through; some days you won't come through. But I guess I've been in the league long enough to understand that," he said.

Trailing 1-0 because of lefthander Jaime Garcia's abbreviated, bothersome start, the Cardinals rallied for five runs off Zimmermann before the fourth inning. They added two more runs off the Nats' bullpen to take a 7-1 lead, making Garcia's 51-pitch struggle little more than an early interruption.

Lance Lynn earned the decision by working three innings behind Garcia. Should the Cardinals advance to the NL championship series, the 18-game winner Lynn would reclaim his spot in the rotation, according to general manager John Mozeliak, who termed Garcia's decision to keep the condition quiet "frustrating."

The Cardinals managed only nine hits in their first 19 postseason innings but got to Zimmermann and Craig Stammen for eight hits during the three-inning uprising.

Charlie Riedel /

The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals starting pitcher Jaime Garcia throws during the first inning of Game 2 of the NLDS in St. Louis.

HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2012



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't be reluctant to say what needs saying. You're not just a capable teacher, but an excellent salesperson as well. Others can benefit from many of your ideas and comments.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Hunches or perceptions should not be ignored, especially if they pertain to your commercial affairs. There's a good chance your logic overlooks zero in on things your intuition will.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Some of your bigger expectations might have a better chance of fulfillment than will your lesser ones. It behooves you to not put any limitations on your thinking.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When it comes to your work or career, you could be exceptionally fortunate when working on vital projects. Don't be afraid to handle more than one task simultaneously.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Something in which you're involved has excellent potential for success, as long as it's reorganized. This is an especially good day to take some time to make improvements.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
There is a good chance that you could reap some rather substantial benefits from shifting conditions. Even a few sudden changes could prove to be lucky for you.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Things could work out quite well in a partnership situation, if the ideas you have mesh well with the course of action your partner wants to take. Work together.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are likely to discover that what you have to offer, whether it is an idea or a product, could be more valuable than you first realized. Rethink the deal you made with another.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You won't just be a good leader, you're also likely to be a very capable manager. Make sure you're both when dealing with sticky situations.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Things will work out in the long run if you are patient enough to wait it out. Don't get disturbed over a matter that gets off track -- it's just a temporary mishap.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Because you'll know how to make everyone you encounter feel that he or she is special, your popularity is likely to reach a high point. You'll deserve the pats on the back you receive.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Although it might come as a surprise, Lady Luck will tend to favor you. The two areas in which she is likely to reward you pertain to your status and finances.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Left to your own devices, you'll perform your tasks quite well. It could be another story, however, if you're pressured into taking on assignments that you'd rather not do.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
When the stakes are quite high, there is no question that you will do what needs to be done with skill. Given a bunch of minor things to handle, however, and you'll make a hash of things.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's a good chance that success will be denied you if you don't make allowances for unexpected contingencies. Your blueprint and what actually exists may be totally different.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
When it comes to issues that you don't know much about, don't take an unyielding position. Should you be challenged on any point, your lack of knowledge could prove embarrassing.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Whatever you do, don't allow yourself to be drawn into the financial morass of a friend who can't manage his or her funds. You're likely to end up paying for this person's mistake.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
In order to protect yourself in a joint endeavor you have with another, it's imperative you make your views known right up front, or else decisions might be made that bypass your interests.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Hopefulness and optimism are needed in all of our lives, but you can't leave out realism either. It takes a lot more than just wishful thinking to make things happen the way we want them to.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Accept people for who they are, and not for what they can do for you. If your motives are purely self-serving, it will quickly be perceived, and you'll look bad in the eyes of others.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It's not unheard of for family members to pull in different directions, which could happen today. It takes harmony of purpose to get anything done.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Flow with events, instead of resisting changes that others want to make. If you work with them, things will turn out well in the long run.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
When it comes to money matters, take nothing for granted. There's a good chance you could involve yourself in something that has undisclosed costs.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Although your chart shows you to be a good organizer, this is not so when it comes to delegation. If you give a job to anyone, be sure that he or she has the ability to effectively carry it out.

Team United Hosts, Wins Tournament in Adna



Kelli Erb / Courtesy Photo

Team United Fastpitch hosted, and won, a 10U tournament last weekend at Back Memorial Park in Adna. United went undefeated, beating the '02 Acers from Puyallup 10-6 in the championship game. Coaches in the back row, from left, are Shaunie Kennedy, Ken Frazier and Jamie Kennedy. Players standing are, from left, Payge Crawford, Mckenzie Frazier, Payton Aselton, Annika Mason, Ashlyn Whalen, Ava Fugate and Lexi Trombley. Players sitting, from left, are Haleigh Holmes, Faith Kennedy, Payton Crawford and Kiyah Kennedy.

Auto Racing



Butch Dill / The Associated Press

Matt Kenseth celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the Good Sam 500 in a NASCAR Sprint Cup auto race on Sunday in Talladega, Ala.

Kenseth Wins at Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (MCT) — It wasn't until the final turn of the final lap that the "big wreck" at Talladega Superspeedway finally happened Sunday.

With the chaos that claimed 25 cars still swirling behind him, Matt Kenseth won NASCAR's Good Sam 500 in a green-white-checker finish over Jeff Gordon and Kyle Busch. And Brad Keselowski increased his Chase points lead over Jimmie Johnson with a seventh-place finish.

"I've gained a little bit of patience of the years," said Kenseth, who won his second restrictor-plate race of the season (the other being the season-opening Daytona 500). "And I had to be patient two or three times (Sunday)."

Patience is always a good trait at tracks like Talladega and Daytona (Fla.) International Speedway, where races are run with restrictor plates to control speeds. The cars run in such close quarters and at such high speeds, that what's known as the "big wreck" is always on the horizon at Talladega's 2.66-mile track.

Sunday, it happened on Turn 4 of Lap 188 — the last of the day. Tony Stewart, leading the race on the inside lane, tried to avoid a hard-charging Michael Waltrip, who clipped Stewart's bumper.

That sent Stewart plowing into several cars, his car flipping on its side and sliding up the track. As the massive wreck unfolded, Kenseth, who was higher on the track, slipped by untouched.

"I saw Tony's back bumper and I saw him getting spun out," said Kenseth. "I don't know how that happened or how he got in that position, but I saw him spinning out and then when we were clear of him."

"I looked in the mirror and there was nobody back there, so I thought it was our race then. I just kind of slowed down and got it back to the finish."



Russell LaBounty / The Associated Press

Matt Kenseth, left, reaches for the checkered flag after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Talladega Superspeedway, Sunday in Talladega, Ala.

Gordon and Busch, who were nose-to-tail on the inside lane behind Stewart, also cleared the wreck to finish second and third. David Ragan and Regan Smith, like Busch non-Chase drivers, were fourth and fifth, respectively.

With 25 cars involved in the accident, it took NASCAR about an hour to make the results behind Kenseth, Gordon and Busch official.

Keselowski, who was involved in the wreck, finished seventh and was able to increase his lead over Johnson (another wreck victim) from 5 points to 14 as the Sprint Cup circuit heads to Charlotte Motor Speedway this week for Saturday's Bank of American 500.

Keselowski's crew chief Paul Wolfe thought Keselowski should have been scored higher than seventh.

"When it comes down to the end of the race, you score it by all means, it's about maintaining some reasonable pace and some other things," said Robin Pemberton, NASCAR's vice president of competition. "Once (Wolfe) saw the video, (he) was

good with it. Once we show them the evidence, everybody understands. There's always going to be some discussion or an argument about one spot here or there, but once you talk through it, everybody understands. It's all interpretation, when there's a wreck of those numbers."

Waltrip found himself in position of coming close to victory. The owner of Michael Waltrip Racing, Waltrip was running just his fourth race of the season and was hurdling toward first place — until Stewart cut in front of him. "It's pretty much a buzz kill when you get crashed on the last lap and you're not able to finish. I can't take it — it's too much pressure on me as an owner and as a guy that's the front man for the team."

Waltrip didn't blame Stewart. "When you don't do this all the time, people are quick to point their fingers at you, but Tony said, 'I'm sorry, friend, that was all on me,' and that means a lot. I couldn't bear causing something like that. I had my foot on the floor board for sure and I was getting pushed as hard as I could go."

Golf

Moore Caps Amazing Run With Shriners Open Victory

By Todd Milles

The News Tribune

Ryan Moore's win in 2009 at the Wyndham Championship will always be earmarked. It was the Puyallup golfer's first professional victory on the PGA Tour.

Except on that late August night, he celebrated with little fanfare and no family around.

More than three years and 79 PGA Tour tournaments later, as Moore was putting on the finishing touches of his record-breaking showing at the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospitals for Children Open on a sunny Sunday afternoon in Las Vegas, parked in the back of the 18th green was virtually every important member of his support group.

The 29-year-old tapped in a 2-foot putt for par on the final hole, and raised his arms in victory. He closed with a 5-under-par 66 at TPC Summerlin to edge Zimbabwe's Brendon de Jonge by one stroke.

Moore's four-round total of 24-under 260 set a tournament record. The previous mark was 261, set by Kevin Na last season.

"To go out, and actually play that well ... this is a really important event for me," said Moore, who now lives in Las Vegas with his wife, Nichole. The couple is expecting their first child — a son — at the end of the month.

"It's one I've really wanted to, I mean, to win certainly — but even just play well and be in contention and be in the mix there on the weekend."

Moore shot a 61 on Thursday to grab the early tournament lead. Over the past two days, he, de Jonge and Jonas Blixt — who played together in the final two rounds — pulled away from the field.

And on Sunday, Moore and de Jonge, who was in search of his first PGA Tour win, started making birdies to make it a two-player race for the title.

Both were tied at 23 under when de Jonge pushed his drive into the trees on the par-5 16th hole. Meanwhile, Moore had a green-light approach from 235 yards in the fairway, and hit a 4-iron to the back fringe.

Moore two-putted from 35 feet for birdie. Forced to lay up out of trouble, de Jonge faced a putt of a similar distance for birdie, and missed. Moore never relinquished the lead.

"I played nicely all week," de Jonge said. "Hat's off to Ryan — he played great, especially down the stretch."

De Jonge had one final chance to tie on the final hole but left his 40-foot putt short of the cup. All Moore had to do after that was two-putt from 15 feet, which he did.

The win capped an unbelievable summer for the Cascade Christian graduate — one that had two distinct turning points.

The first one came in March, when Moore parted ways with swing coach Troy Denton and started working with Kendal Yonemoto, a former Canadian Tour professional out of Vancouver, B.C.

Yonemoto is more of a teacher of golf-related fitness, and really helped Moore get in a better athletic position to strike golf shots.

The second came early in the FedEx Cup playoffs — in September at the Deutsche Bank Championship. Struggling much of the season with his putting, Moore consulted younger brother Jason on his alignment and eye position.

Jason Moore, also a former caddie, gave Ryan a few tips — and he has been lights-out on the greens ever since with four consecutive top-10 finishes, capped by his Sunday win in front of 50 family members and friends.

It was a much better way to celebrate a win than in 2009.

"Well, I had to take a lot more pictures, that's for sure, after this one," Moore said. "Just to have everybody here be involved and be able to all go out to dinner tonight and celebrate ... it was a perfect week."

"And I'm excited for the offseason, having a baby here in about 25 days. And I am really excited for next year. It was a great way to go out."

US Wins World Amateur Team Golf Championship

ANTALYA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Amateur champion Steven Fox and Chris Williams each shot 2-under 69 on Sunday to help the United States win the rain-shortened World Amateur Team Championship with a record score.

Fox, from Hendersonville, Tenn.; Williams, from Moscow, Idaho; and Justin Thomas of Goshen, Ky., combined for a 54-hole total of 24-under 404. Thomas shot a non-counting 70 on Sunday.

They teamed to beat Mexico by five strokes at Antalya Golf Club to give the United States its 14th Eisenhower Trophy title.

"It's fun to win as an individual," said Williams, a senior at the University of Washington. "But to win as a team is awesome and it doesn't get any better than doing it as representative of the USA."

The Americans also broke the records for 18 and 36 holes.

"I would go back to the first round where Chris shot 64 and Justin shot 67 and we were 13 under," Fox said. "We just built from there."

Mexico's Sebastian Vazquez was the low individual at 15-under 199.

TURN EVERYDAY VEGGIES INTO ROASTED PERFECTION

USA WEEKEND

OCT. 13-14, 2012 www.usaweekend.com

HGTV's Property Brothers are joined by Tony Danza and Bruce Scott

10 SMART MOVES TO GIVE YOUR PLACE A FRESHER, BETTER FACE

SMASHING ADVICE

FOR YOUR HOME

The Chronicle

This Saturday in...

Life:Food

Eat Well to Play Well



Metro images

Yes, You Can Feed Your Family Even When Activities Keep You on the Run

Summer is over and school is in full swing, and that means so are fall sports. The warm sunny days of multi-day fastpitch tournaments are past. Or if you are like me and my family, the other sports have not stopped, and we only added on another.

You likely have children who are very active in their sports, clubs, and other school activities, and who can forget, their friends. This, of course, means you find that you have very little time in the evenings to cook a proper dinner for your family. You are running your children to practices, bingo for books, going to PTO meetings, other agency meetings you are involved with, and finally, getting home around 8 o'clock or later. All the while, like many of us, working a full time job.

I often find myself grabbing something from the snack shack, or running through the Taco Bell drive through after the kids' activities. So not only are we not eating anything healthy, but we are eating an hour before we hope to be in bed. How does one prepare a well balanced meal for their families?

With proper planning and a little bit of time, you can make dinners ahead of time to pop into the oven when you get home and have a homemade dinner for your family.

I like to cook freezer dinners up with my BFF. Now, as I said, with some planning you can do this.

My good friend Kate and I sat down and found recipes that we liked, and made a shopping list. The library has quite a few books you can check out that will give you suggestions on meal planning for a month, and a Google search will result in many great recipes.

We weren't quite that adventurous to plan 30 meals, but did plan for two weeks

worth of dinners. However, many of the recipes produced a lot of food, so it really did turn into almost a month's worth of meals.

How It's Done

I started out by jotting down each recipe's ingredients on a piece of paper, omitting the ingredients I already had at home. If you are well organized and know your grocery store layout well, you can put the ingredients in order of how you see them in the store. It will save you time so you are not zig-zagging back and forth through the store looking for everything. Do this for each recipe. I like to put 5-6 recipes on the same piece of paper.

When shopping I always start with produce. Gather all the produce for your recipes at one time, crossing off each ingredient as you go.

Then I move to the meat department and repeat. Do this as you go, aisle by aisle in the store.

If you are doing a big shopping trip, I suggest leaving the kids at home. This way you don't end up getting talked into buying extra things you don't need for your menu.

You are going to need containers to store your dinners in. I like to purchase heavy-duty aluminum ones. They go in the freezer well, and don't use up all your other dishes that you may want in the meantime. I like that they often come with clear plastic lids to use after you bake them. You eat what you want and put the lid on and put it in the fridge for the next day's meal.

You need to pick a day to cook your meals when you have a good chunk of time. (I know these are hard to come by, but you'll be glad you did.)

I prefer to start early in the day. Starting with a clean kitchen and lots of counter space, I get out each of my recipes and sort out the items by recipe.

please see **DINNERS**, page 2

My favorite recipes

from the Taste of Home website, www.tasteofhome.com

Chicken Pot Pie

Ingredients

2 cans (9-3/4 ounces each) chunk white chicken, drained
1 can (15-1/4 ounces) lima beans, drained
1 can (15 ounces) sliced carrots, drained
1 jar (4-1/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (14-1/2 ounces) sliced potatoes, drained
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1-1/2 teaspoons rubbed sage
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 packages (15 ounces each) refrigerated pie pastry
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Directions

In a large bowl, combine the first 10 ingredients. Line two 9-in. pie plates with bottom crusts. Add filling. Roll out remaining pastry to fit tops of pies; place over filling. Trim, seal and flute edges. Cut slits in pastry; brush with butter.

Cover and freeze one potpie for up to 3 months. Bake the remaining potpie at 375° for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting.

To use frozen pot pie: Remove from the freezer 30 minutes before baking. Cover edges of crust loosely with foil; place on a baking sheet. Bake at 425° for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 375°; remove foil. Bake 55-60 minutes longer or until golden brown. Let stand for 10 minutes before cutting.

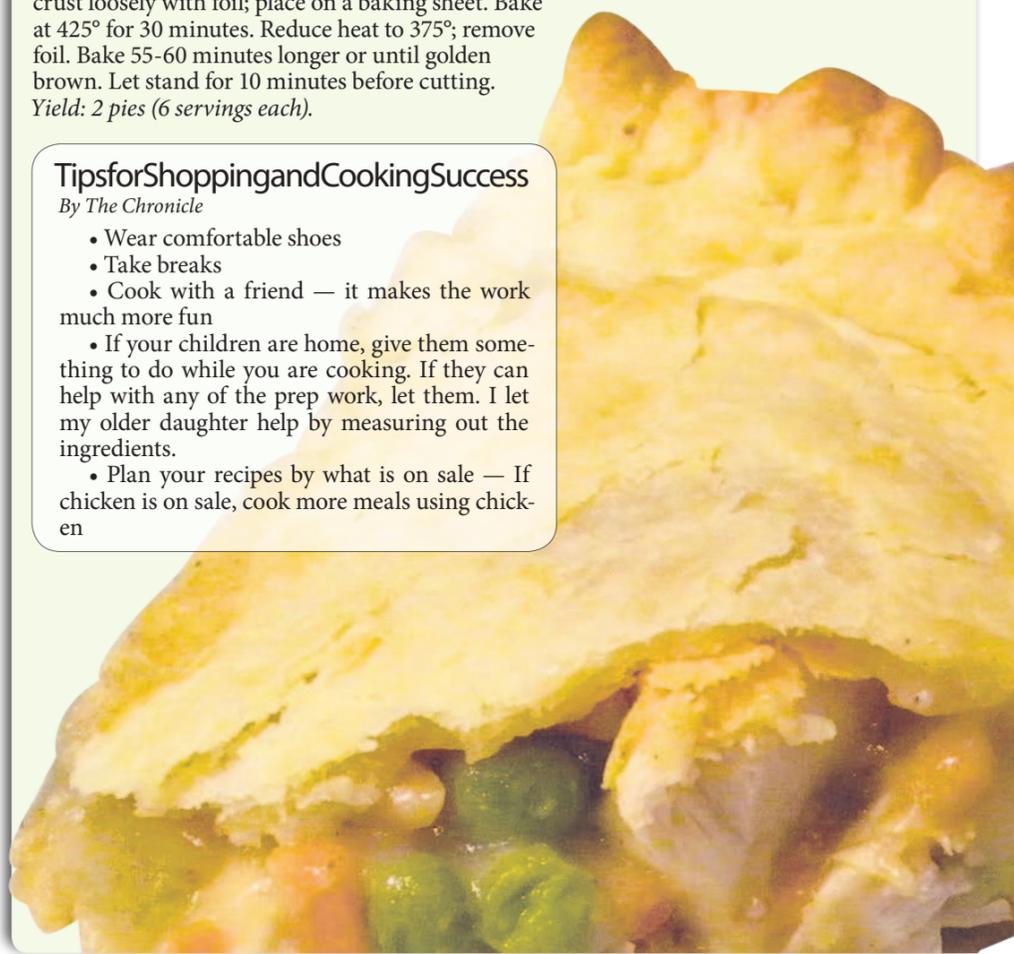
Yield: 2 pies (6 servings each).

Tips for Shopping and Cooking Success

By The Chronicle

- Wear comfortable shoes
- Take breaks
- Cook with a friend — it makes the work much more fun
- If your children are home, give them something to do while you are cooking. If they can help with any of the prep work, let them. I let my older daughter help by measuring out the ingredients.
- Plan your recipes by what is on sale — If chicken is on sale, cook more meals using chicken

Look inside for more recipes!



Dinners: Easy dinners for busy parents

Continued from Life 1

Here's When the Magic Happens

Here comes the fun part. Start by choosing a recipe that will take the longest to prepare. Get the big ones out of the way first. That way, if you have to wait for something to cook or bake, you can do other things for other recipes while you wait.

If you have a recipes that each call for cooked chicken, for example, you can cook all of your chicken at the same time for each of the recipes. I work my way through each recipe, completing each one as much as I can before moving on to the next one.

Lasagnas and enchiladas are great recipes to use. You can double your recipes and get more dinners out of them with not much more work. The same goes for pot pies. I save time and buy premade crusts instead of making my own. Sometimes I even cheat and use canned

sliced potatoes, carrots, and chunk chicken.

Taking the time on one day to prepare and freeze multiple meals will save you on those crazy days of running the kids to practice, going to games, PTO meetings, and other activities you and your family are involved in. It will also save you money!

So get to planning while you are waiting at your child's practice. Before you know it you'll have all kinds of ideas for dinners that you can put into the oven from the freezer when you get home or have an early dinner before practice.

Chicken Stuffing Casserole

Ingredients

- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 package (14 ounces) crushed corn bread stuffing
- 4 cups cubed cooked chicken breast
- 3 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth, warmed



Taste of Home

1 can (10-3/4 ounces) reduced-fat reduced-sodium condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage

Directions

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Transfer to a 13-in. x 9-in. baking dish coated with cooking spray.

Cover and bake at 375° for 25 minutes. Uncover; bake 10-15 minutes longer or until a thermometer reads 160°.

Or cover casserole before baking and freeze for up to 3 months.

To use frozen casserole: Remove from the freezer 30 min-

utes before baking (do not thaw). Cover and bake at 350° for 1-1/2 hours. Uncover; bake 10-15 minutes longer or until a thermometer reads 160°. Yield: 8 servings.

Pizza Noodle Bake

Ingredients

- 10 ounces uncooked egg noodles
- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 jar (14 ounces) pizza sauce
- 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 package (3-1/2 ounces) sliced pepperoni

Directions

Cook noodles according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, cook the beef, onion and green pepper over medium heat until meat is no longer pink; drain.

Add pizza sauce and mushrooms. Bring to a boil. Reduce

heat; simmer, uncovered, for 2-3 minutes or until heated through. Drain noodles.

In a greased 13-in. x 9-in. baking dish, layer half of the noodles, beef mixture, cheeses and pepperoni. Repeat layers. Cover and bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes or until heated through.

Serve immediately or before baking, cover and freeze casserole for up to 3 months.

To use frozen casserole: Remove from the freezer 30 minutes before baking (do not thaw). Cover and bake at 350° for 45-50 minutes. Uncover; bake 15-20 minutes longer or until heated through. Yield: 6 servings.



Taste of Home

Southern Cookbook Author Wants Family at the Table

By Andrea Weigl

The News & Observer (Raleigh, N.C.)

Atlanta cookbook author Rebecca Lang inherited her late grandmother Tom's dining room table.

Lang's grandmother, whose maiden name was Thomas, dined at that table as a child with her 10 siblings. Lang and her family gathered around that table to mourn relatives' deaths. Lang passed her hand over that table to show grandmother Tom her engagement ring.

Now that table is the center of Lang's home life: It's where she, her husband and two children, ages 7 and 3, share meals.

And that family heirloom inspired Lang's fifth cookbook, "Around the Southern Table: Coming Home to Comforting Meals and Treasured Memories."

"We wanted to make the table a part of the book, not just something to set your plate on," said Lang.

Lang, 35, a contributing editor at Southern Living magazine, achieved that goal by interspersing her 150 recipes with stories about family life around that table and personal essays from other Southerners, such as television designer Vern Yip and Grammy Award-winning musician Zac Brown.

Her recipes range from a

modern take on shrimp and grits using prosciutto and jalapenos to lace cornbread, an old frugal Southern recipe requiring only three ingredients beyond water.

Lang hopes the book — so centered on family life and coming together — will be one whose recipes are passed along to the next generation. In the immediate future, she hopes it will inspire families to put down their cellphones and walk away from the television to eat a meal together.

"The table," Lang said, "is the time to turn it off and be with those you love."

LACE CORNBREAD

This old Southern take on cornbread is a crisp, lacy brown wafer best enjoyed a few seconds after it leaves the skillet. It was popular in the early 20th century. Southern kitchens had all the ingredients on hand, and the wafers were inexpensive to make. From "Around the Southern Table," by Rebecca Lang (Oxmoor House, 2012).

- 1/2 cup stone-ground white cornmeal
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings, divided

Combine cornmeal, salt, and water in a small bowl.

Heat 1 heaping tablespoon bacon drippings in a cast-iron skillet over medium-low heat. When drippings are shimmering (the sign that they're hot), very carefully add 2 tablespoons batter to hot pan. Gently spread batter from center outward. (The batter will immediately look lacy and bubbly.) Cook 3 minutes or until edges are brown. Turn and cook 3 minutes. Transfer to a wire rack. Repeat procedure with remaining batter, adding more drippings to pan as needed.

Yield: 10 pieces

FOOD ESTABLISHMENT INSPECTION SCORES: From the Lewis County Public Health Department

Food Establishments With Violations:

	Red	Blue	Total
Dairy Dan's	10	0	10

The walk-in temperature and products inside were 50 F. The hamburgers that were out of temperature were discarded. Other foods will be placed in freezers or other refrigerators until repaired. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 9

Mary's Corner Market, Chehalis	5	0	5
--------------------------------	---	---	---

Walk-in item temperature was higher than required 41 F. for cold holding. Please adjust this temperature or have the walk-in refrigerator unit serviced/repaired. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 16

Silver Creek Buck Stop, Silver Creek			
--------------------------------------	--	--	--

The items in the open cold display were above the required maximum temperature (41 F.). These items (potentially hazardous foods only) need to be discarded since there is no way to know when the temperature rose. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 16

Cascade Elementary, Chehalis	0	10	10
------------------------------	---	----	----

Rodent activity was noted at the end of last year and again this week before school began this year (Aug. 27). Steps have been taken to address this and an exterminator is now here. Discussed ensuring sanitation of all dishes, cans, etc. (5 blue)

Warewashing machine is not sanitizing. Dishes must be manually sanitized until corrected. Please test daily. (5 blue)

Inspection: Sept. 13

Dogs to Go, Home Depot, Chehalis	10	0	10
----------------------------------	----	---	----

Handwash sink was not pumping warm water. The establishment will have to close until this is repaired. Will check next Saturday. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 15

Safeway, Centralia	10	0	10
--------------------	----	---	----

Several packages of cheese were found between 47.2 and 53.4 F. and must be 41 F. or below. These were discarded. Reinspection is required. Pay \$100 to Health Department. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 17

Burgerville USA, Centralia	0	5	5
----------------------------	---	---	---

Indirect drain is required on the three-compartment sink. Please provide within two months and send photos to the Health Department. (5 blue)

Inspection: Sept. 17

Food Establishments With Perfect Scores:

Pizza Girl LLC, Onalaska	der, Packwood	Papa Pete's, Centralia	Morton School District, Jubilee	Coffee Cabin Espresso, Pe Ell
Subway, 910 Ellsbury, Centralia	Margarita Village, across from Blanton's, Packwood	Kentucky Fried Chicken, Centralia	Arena Concession, Morton	Pe Ell Nutrition Site, Pe Ell
Franz Bakery, Centralia	Jubilee Kettle Corn, near Packwood	Midway RV Park, Centralia	Onalaska Athletics/Seniors, Onalaska	Centralia Boosters, high school stadium, Centralia
Centralia Chevron, Centralia	Hotel, Packwood	Judy's Country Kitchen, Centralia	ka High School stadium	Centralia High School, high school concession, Centralia
Market St. Market, Chehalis	Dunkaroo, library, Packwood	Toledo Senior Center, Toledo	ARTrails of Southwest Washington, Centralia Depot	The Bucksnot Pub, Morton
Rudy's Pepperblends, library, Packwood	Woody's Goodies, Shawn Hamilton, Packwood	Rain City Sisters, Winolequa Park, Winlock	Junior Cats Football, Chehalis Middle School	Onalaska Elementary/Middle School, Onalaska
Blue Sky Grill, Presbyterian Gift Shop, Packwood	Sonia Garcia, 1896 Homestead, Packwood	Pe Ell Trojan Booster Club, high school football field, Pe Ell	Dairy Dan, Napavine Feed Store, Napavine	Chehalis Middle School, Chehalis
Oriental Food, library, Packwood	Serendipity Gourmet 2, Packwood	Northwest Food Works, Chehalis	Salkum Super Market, Salkum	Girls Summer Soccer, Stan Hedwall Park, Chehalis
High Country / Big Mike's, Packwood	R Future Properties, senior center, Packwood	Dairy Bar, Chehalis	Stanley's Store, Onalaska	Sacred Heart Church, Morton
Daily Bread Concession, Northquist property, Packwood	Poppy's Concessions, 1896 Homestead, Packwood	Front Door Cafe, Bethel Church, Chehalis	Sahara Pizza/Napavine Pizza Co., Napavine	Simply Delicious, Mineral
OMG Olive Oils & Vinegar, 104 Sny-	AGAPE Dogs, 1896 Homestead, Packwood	Frank's Super Mini Mart, Napavine	Buzz 'n Blooms, Onalaska	East Lewis County Youth Football, White Pass High School Stadium, Randle
	The Restaurant, Chehalis	Love's Travel Stop 45, Napavine	Packwood Senior Center, Packwood	Centralia High School, Centralia
		Highway 12 Texaco, Chehalis	Burger King, Chehalis	
		Gather Cafe, Centralia	Kelley's Kountry Kafe, Ethel	
		Morton Senior Center, Morton		

•••

Editor's note: These figures are derived from inspections conducted by the Lewis County Public Health Department's Food Safety Program.

Red violations are those most likely to cause foodborne illness and must be corrected at the time of inspection. Blue violations relate to overall cleanliness and operational conditions and

Annie's Napavine Country Market, Napavine	15	0	15
---	----	---	----

Walk-in items were being held at 43 F., which is above the maximum allowed temperature of 41 F. Adjust this or repair immediately. (10 red)

Three of five cans of infant formula were out of date. These may not be sold after expiration date, and were provided to PIC for return/disposal. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 23

Pioneer Bar & Grill, Mossyrock	20	0	20
--------------------------------	----	---	----

Handwash sink in kitchen had dirty dishes stored in it. This must be kept clean at all times to enable good handwashing. This must be corrected before lunch service. (10 red)

Food worker cards had expired. These must be obtained by all food workers within one week. These cards can be obtained at 6 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month or every Tuesday at 9 a.m., both in the Health Department on the second floor, or online. (5 red)

Sausage gravy was being hot-held below 140 F. Need to keep heat on this at all times and stir frequently. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 22

Somsiri Thai Restaurant, Chehalis	25	0	25
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Hand sink next to prep sink had divider/splash guard removed and had items in the sink. Keep this sink clear and keep guard in place for prep sink. (10 red)

Raw meat pan stored with vegetable pan in it, no cover or separation. Keep vegetable pan on upper shelf. (5 red)

Chicken was cold holding and covered, but was above 41 F. as required maximum. Keep all cold foods at or below 41 F. (10 red)

Inspection: Sept. 21

Pe Ell Mini Mart, Pe Ell	0	5	5
--------------------------	---	---	---

Ice machine interior surfaces are corroding and have some dark substance on upper portion. This needs to be cleaned now and periodically as condensate can drip into ice with these substances. (5 blue)

Inspection: Sept. 17

Morton Country Market, Morton	20	0	20
-------------------------------	----	---	----

Products being reheated from commercial packaged containers were not heated to the manufacturer's recommended temperatures (160 F.) and not to our requirement of 165 F. (15 red)

A digital, thin-tipped thermometer was not available to take temperatures of small portion foods. One was purchased during the inspection. (5 red)

Inspection: Sept. 29

must be corrected by established deadlines or by the next routine inspection.

Any establishment receiving 40 red points or any red point item repeated within an 18 month period is considered a high risk and must be reinspected. An establishment that receives 75 red points or 100 total points (red and blue) on a routine inspection or 40 red points on a repeat inspection will have their food establishment permit suspended.

Voices

Columns, Celebrations,
Community Conversations

Voice of the People

Meteorologists around the region say the recent warm, dry weather is unusual. How have you been enjoying the unexpected weather?



"I'm getting to play a lot more soccer."

Ashley Cothren
Winlock, Centralia College student



"Honestly, I miss the rain."

Piper Blair
Centralia, Valued Kids Childcare preschool teacher



"I don't have to mow my lawn."

Jerry Oechsner
Centralia, painter



"It's bringing me outside more and I get to hang out with friends."

Terri Hingeley
Centralia, unemployed

Adna 1957 Grads Hold Reunion in Peshastin



Photograph submitted by Joe Morgan, Chehalis

The Adna High School Class of 1957 held a reunion Sept. 13-16 at the home and retreat center of classmates Alan and Anna Waltar in Peshastin. There were 15 members of the class in attendance, along with six spouses. Sightseeing tours were taken to some of the local wineries and antique shops in nearby Cashmere and Leavenworth. Because of the smoke from the fires, the group didn't do a lot of outdoor activity. Class member Joe Morgan said the consensus was that it was the class's best reunion yet. The class decided to meet again at the same locale in two years. Shown at the reunion are, front row from left, Mary Lou Setzer Ludington, Janice Ozar Sato, Joanne Balsley Evans, Lee Thomas and Edith Geiszler Ambsdorf. Middle row, from left, Walter Geisler, Anna Geiszler Waltar, Kenneth Wilson and Ellen Toporke Cole. Back row, from left, Joe Morgan, Don Haase, Joe Grigsby, Alan Waltar, Afton Johnson Matayoshi and Barbara Thayer Macomber.

To submit your photograph, e-mail voices@chronline.com or send mail to Voices, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

Cowlitz Yields a Steelhead



Photograph submitted by Lee Wheeler, Toledo

Toledo's Lee Wheeler landed this steelhead Sept. 14 in the Cowlitz near Toledo. The fish was 29 inches long and weighed about 9 pounds. Wheeler was using a size 8 steelhead mosquito.



Centralia/
Chehalis
Government
West &
Central Lewis
County

Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Letters of Thanks

Walmart Donation Helps Food Banks

To the editor:
On Sept. 29, in just under four hours, 800 Halloween costumes and thousands of accessories and decorations were handed out to 720 Lewis County residents for free. In exchange for the costumes, residents donated hundreds of pounds of food and dry goods for the Lewis County food banks.

It all began last winter when the Lewis County Fire Dog Association received a large donation from Walmart of its unsold seasonal Halloween merchandise. The Lewis County Fire Dogs Association contacted the local Girl Scout troop and together they developed the idea of this event.

Myself, chaplain for Fire District 6, and Cindy Cobb, my daughter's Girl Scout leader, volunteered to head up the committee, and together the two organizations planned, organized and executed what many hope will become an annual event for the county.

"No one left empty-handed" and, "This was a win-win for everyone involved" were a few comments made at the end of the event Saturday afternoon.

What started as a troop project quickly became a countywide service unit project, encompassing troops from Rochester, Centralia, Napavine and Chehalis.

"We had folks come from as far away as Shelton to donate food and get Halloween costumes! This was a great community service project for the girls and their families to do together and a powerful way for parents to teach their children the value of helping others," Cobb said. She is leader of Chehalis Super Troop 40107.

Thank you to Walmart for the large donation of Halloween costumes, accessories, decorations and treats.

Most of the more than 500 children who attended the event left with a treat bag stuffed full of stickers, tattoos, pencils and cards.

Thank you also to Fire District 6 for storing the costumes these past 10 months, and to the many volunteers who sorted,

packed, hauled, unpacked, set up and manned the event.

JIM MARTIN
chaplain
Lewis County Fire District 6

Article Appreciated

To the editor:
Thank you dearly for the article about the National Day of Service event in our community. We hope that more of our community will have a desire to find service as a method of connecting with each other and strengthening all those around us.

Once again, thank you.

TERRY WOOD
director
National Day of Service Lewis County



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The Chronicle
321 N. Pearl, Centralia



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Celebration

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Puzzle Page One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Page Two on page Life 7.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

					1		3	
		8	7	9		4		
	5				4	2		
	8		2	6				4
		6				3		5
9		7				6		8
2	9		5		3			1
	6						8	
				1		5		

10-9-12

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Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FERN		JAG		OLAF	
RATA		UTA		NOTE	
IVES		NEGLECTS			
ESTATE		LIONS			
	IRA	HAL			
ROGET		HAMLET			
FAIR		TATA		RUG	
DRS		OAKS		EMMA	
	STABLE		BLAST		
	IOCRUE				
GABLE		HAGGLE			
UNLISTED		AUTO			
LIEN		ARA		NINE	
PLUG		ERR		TSAR	

ACROSS

- 1 Found a perch
- 4 TV warrior princess
- 8 Safe to drink
- 12 Groom's reply (2 wds.)
- 13 Lie adjacent
- 14 Soon, to a poet
- 15 Koan discipline
- 16 Billionth, in combos
- 17 Musher's vehicle
- 18 Off the track
- 20 First name in spying
- 22 Garden hopper
- 23 Whimper
- 25 Exactly like this (2 wds.)
- 29 Harmless lie
- 31 "Wool" on clay sheep
- 34 Suffix for forfeit
- 35 Type of wrestler

DOWN

- 36 Objectives
- 37 Not masc.
- 38 Dressed
- 39 Kitchen meas.
- 40 Self-defense art
- 42 Where Anna taught
- 44 Go — — smoke
- 47 Bilko and Preston, briefly
- 49 Ice hockey venues
- 51 Grades 1-12
- 53 Diminish
- 55 Herd animal
- 56 Recline lazily
- 57 Taverns
- 58 "Pulp Fiction" name
- 59 Actress — Dunaway
- 60 Town near Santa Fe

DOWN

- 1 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
- 2 I.e. words

ACROSS

- 3 Lone Ranger's friend
- 4 "Citizen Kane" estate
- 5 Auction site
- 6 Habit wearer
- 7 Molecule component
- 8 Cut partner
- 9 Not allowed
- 10 Future fish
- 11 Call it quits
- 19 Hindu princes
- 21 I love, to Livy
- 24 Peru's capital
- 26 Muslim mystic
- 27 Safari
- 28 Big truck
- 30 Slangy physique
- 31 Furry friend
- 32 Snake's warning
- 33 Mischievously
- 35 Free play
- 40 Oz. or lb.
- 41 Force
- 43 Nimble
- 45 Provoke
- 46 Wynonna's mom
- 48 Houlihan portrayer
- 49 Part of A.D.
- 50 Exchange
- 51 Brownie
- 52 Mauna —
- 54 Santa — winds

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20	21			
	22					23			24	
			25		26	27	28		29	30
31	32	33		34			35			
36				37			38			
39			40				41			
	42		43				44		45	46
		47			48		49			50
51	52			53	54			55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

10-9

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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.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	2	8	3	9	6	4	7	1
6	4	7	1	5	8	3	2	9
9	1	3	4	2	7	6	8	5
7	3	2	9	6	5	8	1	4
1	5	9	8	4	3	7	6	2
8	6	4	2	7	1	5	9	3
2	8	6	5	1	4	9	3	7
4	7	1	6	3	9	2	5	8
3	9	5	7	8	2	1	4	6

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: N equals Y

"YHVH ZHT OVCZ LYH XMSTHL HSVLY OWVGL

GHL OCCL KXCT LYH ZCCT AKMN 1969 S.J. BH

DSZH WT XHSDH OCV SMM ZSTPWTJ."

— THWM SVZGLVCTR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One of the greatest discoveries a man makes ... is to find he can do what he was afraid he couldn't do." — Henry Ford

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TODAY IN LEWIS COUNTY-AREA HISTORY

1889 — Tearful Reunion After 9-Year-Old Leaves to Look for Work

The newly-elected Lewis County Clerk, Mr. D.W. Cameron, was frantic with worry for his missing 9-year-old son. The boy had asked to be excused from school, but instead of going home he disappeared. The boy was finally found in Claquato, a seven-mile walk away on muddy roads, where he gave his name as "Johnnie Peel" and said he was "looking for work." An aptly named man called Mr. Hope found his true name in a note in his coat and sent him home to Centralia, where a thousand people greeted him at the train station. The boy buried his head in his father's coat sleeve, weeping bitterly. "It was an affecting scene," The Chronicle noted.

1906 — Dynamite Exploded Under Judge's Home

Shortly before midnight

someone exploded a load of dynamite under bedroom of Judge M. Yoder. His home on the hill above the depot in Chehalis. Yoder and his wife were in bed at the time.

Their escape from injury or death was miraculous, the News-Examiner reported.

The blame was placed on "Bologna John" Spitzer, who had threatened to kill the judge after his recent divorce. Spitzer was found dead the next morning in the railroad yard of a self-inflicted bullet wound through his head — he apparently killed himself thinking he had killed the judge.

"Bologna John" had been a notorious character around Chehalis — a heavy drinker who worked in various butcher shops.

1909 — Sick Girl Carried 21 Miles in 1909

During this week in October 1909, a sick girl from Alpha was carried 21 miles and then

put on a train for medical attention.

"In order to save the life of Gladys Saunders, who was seized by a severe attack of appendicitis at her home in Alpha last week her father and eight friends carried the girl on an improvised stretcher for two nights and a day over a rough mountain trail, a distance of 21 miles, to Napavine whence she was sent to Portland by train," The Chehalis Bee-Nugget wrote.

"So great was the exertion, several of the party were almost exhausted when the trip was ended. The girl will be operated on as soon as she recovers from the fatigue of the trip."

1931 — Her First Shot Was a Doozy as Bear Attacks

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Pierce narrowly survived a tussle with a 250-pound black bear during a recent deer-hunting trip to the rocky canyons of the Tatoosh range in Eastern

Lewis County.

Mr. Pierce rounded a big boulder and saw the bear 15 feet away. He fired a shot through the bruin's leg, but his second shot had old gunpowder and misfired. The bear charged him and Mr. Pierce called out "shoot" to his wife. In a second the animal dropped with a bullet through its neck. It rolled downhill and again started toward them, but she brought it down with another shot.

This was Mrs. Pierce's first shot at anything alive. Her practice had all been at a target.

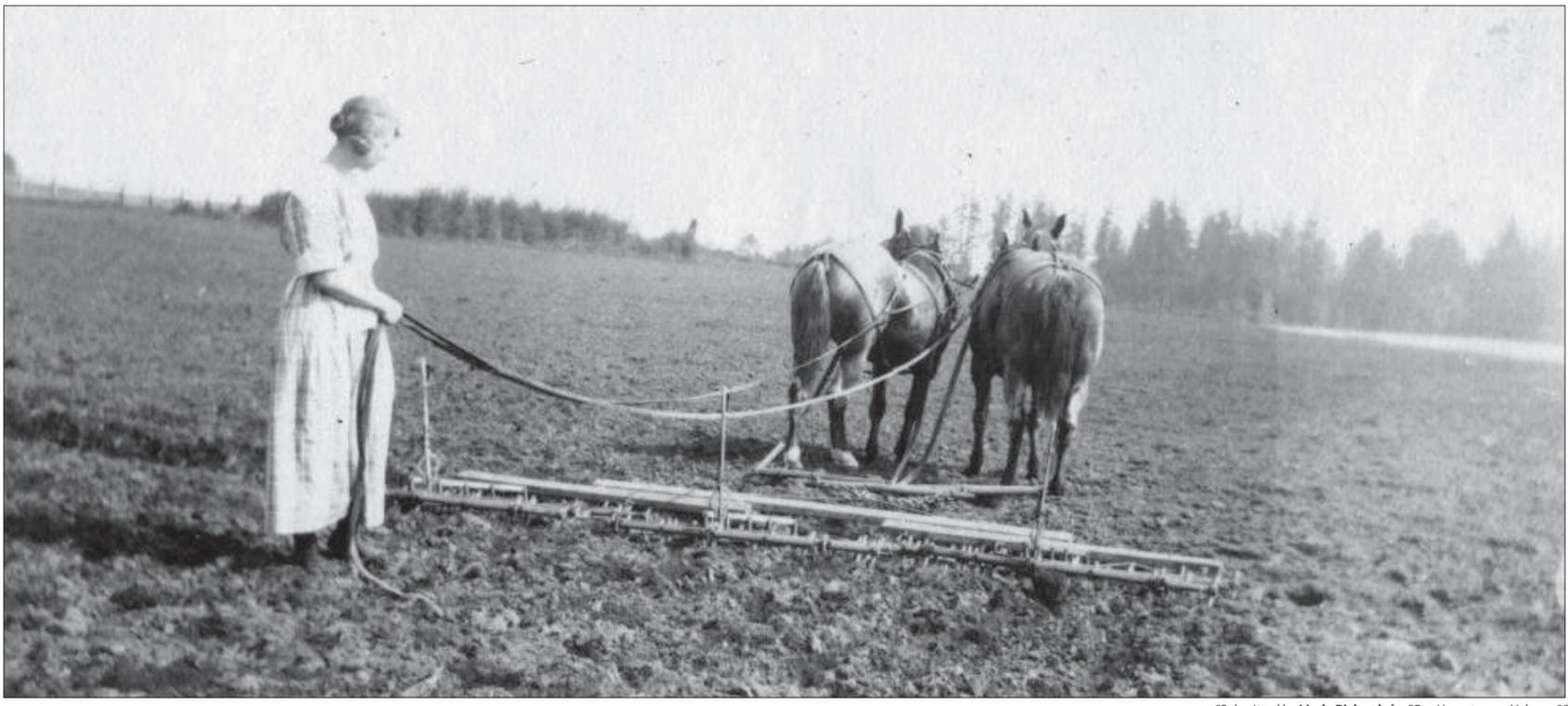
1984 — Centralia Chosen for 'Main Street'

Centralia was selected to be a "Main Street City", one of five Washington cities with that designation.

"This announcement came at the right time to revitalize the downtown area," Kevin McHugh, Centralia Main Street chairman.

Send Us Your Photos and Stories

If you'd like to share your locally themed story, photograph (with caption), or a combination of both, email your items to Editor-in-Chief Brian Mittge at bmittge@chronline.com or bring them by the front desk. Be sure to leave us your name, phone number and mailing address so we can return the photo to you.



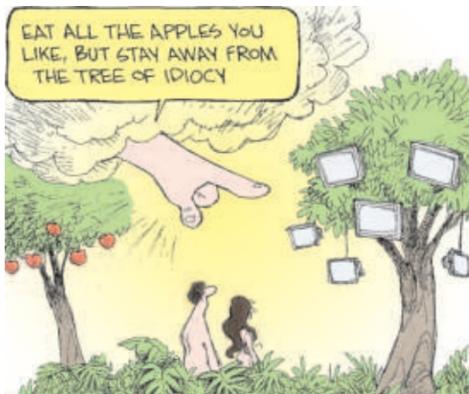
Lillian Manberg was 20 when this photo was taken on the Morton family farm in 1921. The family's farm was on Morton Road, east of Winlock on Grand Prairie. Lillian taught at the Grand Prairie School, about a home from the home at which she boarded. Her mother and father were Salaman and Hanna Manberg of Lincoln Creek.

*Submitted by Linda Richards for "Our Hometowns, Volume 2"

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger

RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham

DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



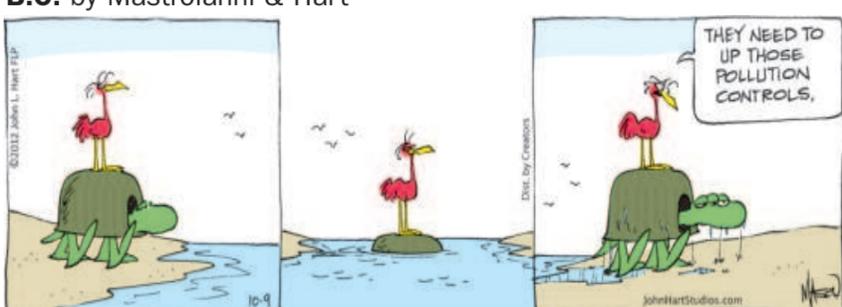
SHOE by Chris Cassatt & Gary Brookins



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



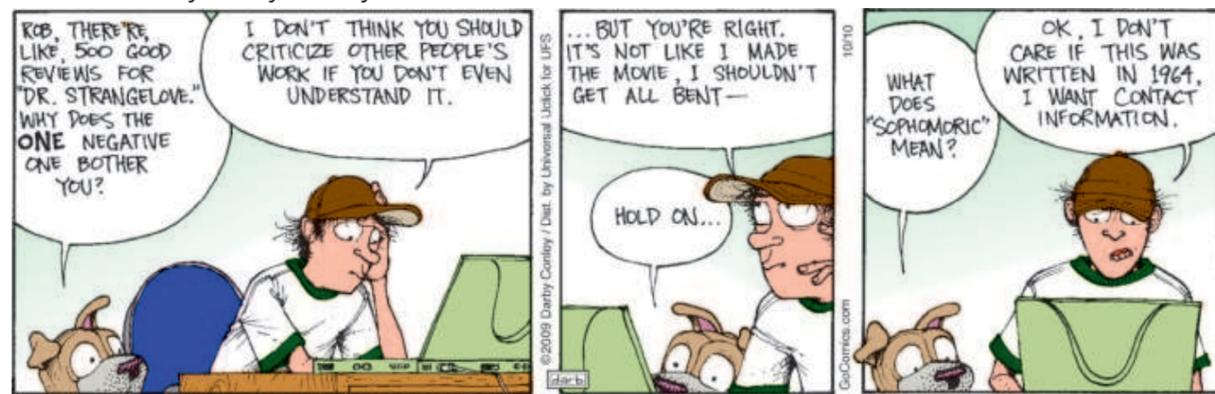
B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



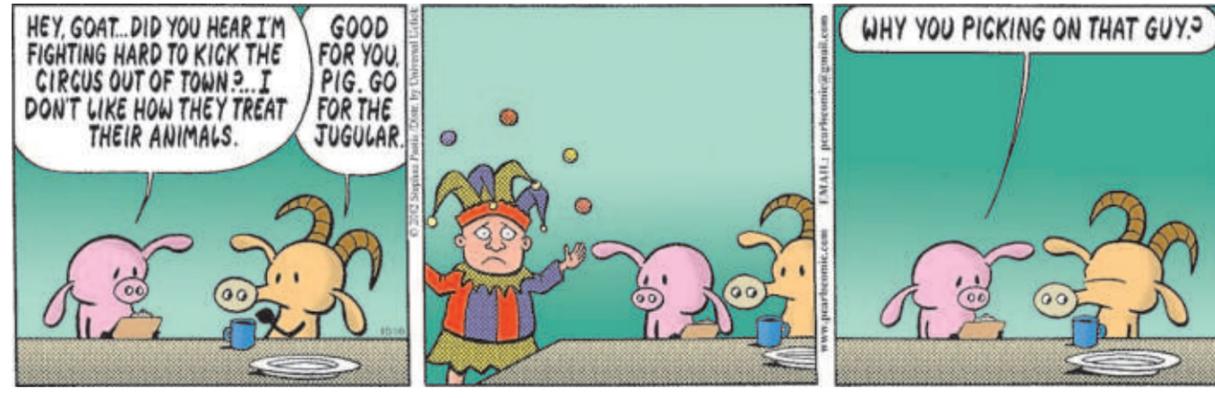
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



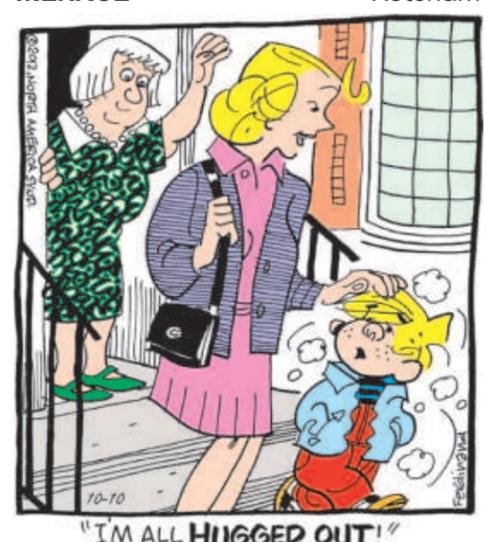
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RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



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BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Chris Cassatt & Gary Brookins



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



Authentic Carnitas Can be Fixed in a Flash

By Susan M. Selasky
Detroit Free Press

A lot of people eschew leftovers. Savvy cooks embrace them. Today's recipe is one that came about because I had a cooked pork loin roast tucked away in the freezer as well as ingredients typically used in Mexican cooking: cilantro, corn tortillas, white onions and jalapeño.

What came to mind was to make carnitas, or pork tacos.

Carnitas, which means "little meats" in Spanish, are seasoned, fried pork-filled tacos. They are typically served with soft corn tortillas topped with salsa.

This recipe is short on labor and high on flavor. You can prepare a lot of the ingredients in advance and bring them together at the last minute.

I reheated the pork loin in the oven, covered, just enough so it was easy to pull apart. I beefed up the flavor with some good quality Ancho chili powder. And instead of salsa, I used the other leftover ingredients to make a simple pico de gallo.

Similar to a salsa, pico de

gallo (PEE-koh day GI-yoh) is a relish that can be made with a variety of finely chopped ingredients. You can use bell peppers, chili peppers and jicama for crunch, onions and cilantro.

I typically season my pico with salt, pepper, and a few pinches of sugar. A few dribbles of white vinegar, oil and lime juice bring it all together.

These tacos are the real deal. So serve them on soft or fried (see recipes) corn tortillas. Top them with condiments such as shredded or chopped radish, cilantro or diced avocado.

If you want to top them with cheese, try asadero (Munster is a good substitute), Chihuahua (similar to cheddar) or queso fresco, a somewhat salty crumbly cheese that's similar to feta.

PORK TACOS WITH PICO DE GALLO

Serves: 4 / Preparation time: 30 minutes Total time: 45 minutes

These are tasty served with just the Pico de Gallo. You can also top them with chopped cilantro, diced avocado and your

favorite Mexican-style cheese.

PICO DE GALLO

- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- ½ cup finely chopped white onion
- 2 plum tomatoes, cored, diced
- 1 clove garlic, peeled, minced
- 1 small jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
- 1 tablespoon lime juice plus lime wedges for garnish
- 2 teaspoons white vinegar
- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Salt and black pepper to taste

PORK

- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 2 ½ cups cooked leftover shredded or cubed plain or lightly seasoned pork loin roast or chicken
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon Ancho chili powder
- 8 corn or flour tortillas, heated (see below)
- 1 cup shredded cabbage



Kathleen Galligan / Detroit Free Press

Carnitas, which means "little meats" in Spanish, are seasoned, fried pork-filled tacos. They are typically served with soft corn tortillas topped with salsa.

To make the Pico de Gallo: In a bowl, mix together all the ingredients (canola oil through cilantro). Season with salt and pepper and set aside.

To make the pork: In a medium skillet, heat the canola oil over medium heat. Season the shredded leftover pork (or chicken) lightly with salt, pepper and chili powder.

Add pork to the skillet, sauté it to heat through.

Divide the pork among the tortillas and serve topped with shredded cabbage for crunch and Pico de Gallo. Garnish with lime wedges.

To heat tortillas, wrap them in slightly damp paper towels and place on a microwave-safe plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds. You can also fry the corn tortillas in oil. Here's a method adapted from the September issue of Everyday Food: Heat 1 1/2 cups of oil in a heavy skillet to 350 degrees. When hot, add corn tortilla and fry about 15 seconds per side. Using tongs, fold the tortilla in half — it should still be pliable — pressing it to the bottom of the skillet, and fry 25 to 30 seconds. Turn over and repeat on other side.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Wife's Surprise Travel Plans Throw Husband for a Loop

DEAR ABBY: Many women like surprises. Most men don't. My wife can't understand that. She recently "surprised" me by informing me she had made non-refundable arrangements for us to visit a foreign country. She said I had once mentioned that I'd like to see it. I have no recollection of saying so, but I suppose it's possible.



By Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I am physically barely able to endure such travel. My balance is bad and walking is extremely painful for my legs and hips. I wish she would have discussed her plan with me in advance. It's possible she wanted very much to go and suspected I'd

tell her it would be unwise for me to do it.

Now that we're locked in, I'll go. But if it becomes too arduous, I'll tell her that we're going to have to leave the group and return home immediately. Perhaps that would help her understand that she should talk to me about a plan that includes me before implementing it. Abby, can you comment? — GOT AN UNWELCOME SURPRISE

DEAR SURPRISE: What your wife did was wrong; she's well aware of your physical limitations. Foreign travel isn't cheap. Before laying out sizable chunks of money, most couples discuss the expense. I think your method of handling the situation is a good one, particularly if no accommodations can be made for your disability by the company arranging the trip.

P.S. I'm advising you to get travel insurance well in advance.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a beautiful woman. She's divorced with two kids, 15 and 17. I believe the 15-year-old boy is feeling threatened by my presence. He has become very "clingy" to his mother and tries to get between us.

I love both of her kids and treat them like my own. I know it's a delicate situation and I want to do the right thing. The disrespect he shows me is becoming an issue, and I know his mother won't do anything about it. I have mentioned it a few times and nothing has changed.

I know she would be crushed if I ended this relationship, because recently she asked me to move in by Christmas. Marriage has been discussed prior to or shortly

thereafter. Please help. — DISRESPECTED IN OHIO

DEAR DISRESPECTED: Do not move in with this woman unless she first agrees to premarital counseling with you to ensure that you're both on the same page regarding parenting, and then family counseling with her children. As much as you care about them, you are not their parent. Because your ladyfriend appears to ignore problems when they arise, without counseling nothing will change. Be warned.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and daughter-in-law have invited us for Thanksgiving in another state. We'll fly there with my husband's mother.

Recently my daughter-in-law mentioned that we may all (11 of us) be going to some sort of buffet

instead of making the dinner at their home. We would also end up paying for the meal.

I would much rather cook for them than eat and pay for a Thanksgiving meal at a buffet or restaurant. How can we get this across to our son and daughter-in-law without hurting their feelings? — NO BUFFET FOR US IN LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

DEAR NO BUFFET: How about saying it in plain English? Tell them you would be glad to prepare the dinner, and if your daughter-in-law would help you, the task wouldn't be onerous for either of you.

P.S. Unless the men are "all thumbs" in the kitchen, they could pitch in, too. Multigenerational rituals are the glue that keep a family together.

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

L	I	T		X	E	N	A		P	U	R	E	
I	D	O		A	B	U	T		A	N	O	N	
Z	E	N		N	A	N	O		S	L	E	D	
A	S	T	R	A	Y		M	A	T	A			
	T	O	A	D				M	E	W	L		
				J	U	S	T	S	O		F	I	B
C	H	I	A		U	R	E		S	U	M	O	
A	I	M	S		F	E	M		C	L	A	D	
T	S	P		A	I	K	I	D	O				
	S	I	A	M				U	P	I	N		
		S	G	T	S		A	R	E	N	A	S	
E	L	H	I		W	A	N	E		C	O	W	
L	O	L	L		I	N	N	S		U	M	A	
F	A	Y	E		T	A	O	S		R	I	P	

- ACROSS**
- 1 Badgers
 - 6 Doubled over
 - 12 "Forgot" a letter
 - 14 Poorly made
 - 15 "Mistress of the Dark"
 - 16 Go softly
 - 17 File label
 - 18 Comic strip caveman
 - 19 Oct. and Nov.
 - 21 Jazz genre
 - 23 Freud, to himself
 - 26 Flee
 - 27 Mr. Turner
 - 28 Golfer Sam —
 - 30 Sporty truck
 - 31 Calculate
 - 32 Tequila cactus
 - 33 Ice-fishing tool
 - 35 Dogma
 - 37 Witnessed
 - 38 Europe-Asia divider
 - 39 Make a knot

- 40 Coast Guard off.
- 41 That, in Tijuana
- 42 PBS "Science Guy"
- 43 Tooth-fillers' org.
- 44 Deep-dish dessert
- 46 ER personnel
- 48 Hoity-toity (hyph.)
- 51 Granny's chair
- 55 Ballpark event
- 56 Swore
- 57 Canyons
- 58 A Musketeer

DOWN

- 1 Geese formation
- 2 House addition
- 3 Centurion's
- 4 Works on a manuscript
- 5 Immunity shots
- 6 35mm setting
- 7 Toledo locale
- 8 Pruning off
- 9 Insect killer
- 10 Tokyo, once
- 11 Apply henna
- 13 Patted on
- 19 Ripen
- 20 Bulova rivals
- 22 Peculiarity
- 24 Came to a halt
- 25 Fine cigar
- 26 Feast with poi
- 27 Resurfaces a road
- 28 Like before
- 29 Grass droplets
- 34 Marrying in haste
- 36 Rugged mountain range
- 42 Approaches
- 43 Cravat cousin
- 45 — fixe
- 47 Exploding star
- 48 Fallen tree
- 49 GI mail drop
- 50 Van — Waals force
- 52 Elec. measure
- 53 Help-wanted abbr.
- 54 Rural rtes.

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13		14						
15						16						
			17			18						
	19	20			21	22			23	24	25	
26				27				28			29	
30					31				32			
33			34			35	36			37		
38						39				40		
	41					42				43		
			44	45			46	47				
48	49	50					51			52	53	54
55							56					
57								58				

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

	5	1		2				
7								9
6		9		3			1	4
		5		8				6
	1		6	5				
			3			4		
			9					1
					2	5		
2	7		4					3

10-10-12

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

7	4	2	6	5	1	8	3	9
1	3	8	7	9	2	4	5	6
6	5	9	8	3	4	2	1	7
3	8	5	2	6	9	1	7	4
4	2	6	1	7	8	3	9	5
9	1	7	3	4	5	6	2	8
2	9	4	5	8	3	7	6	1
5	6	1	4	2	7	9	8	3
8	7	3	9	1	6	5	4	2

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: C equals L

"CJXP JO TEU GPZZPN ZREM ZD. J NPFLLPMY JZ ZB EMUBMP TRB REO XBNWBZZPM ZRPU REDP BMP." — VEOLJMP WAU

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "Here men from the planet Earth first set foot upon the moon July 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind." — Neil Armstrong

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

October 10, 2012

Grid of TV listings for Wednesday, October 10, 2012. Columns include channel, time, and program details.

THURSDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

October 11, 2012

Grid of TV listings for Thursday, October 11, 2012. Columns include channel, time, and program details.