

# The Chronicle

## Prep Football Returns / Sports



### Judge Rejects Hank Deal

Cases for Lewis County Employees Accused of Illegally Adopting Out Dog Continued / Main 14



### Time for the State Fair

Washington State Fair Kicks Off With Two Weeks of Fun and Entertainment / Life 1

## Suspects Named in Massive Northwest Poaching Ring

**SKAMANIA COUNTY PROSECUTOR:** Morton, Longview Men Among Those Facing Charges for Illegal Hunting; More Charges Expected

By Jordan Nailon  
jnailon@chronline.com

Members of a massive poaching operation uncovered by wildlife officials in Washington and Oregon are one step closer to seeing a courtroom after wildlife law enforcement turned over the first chapter of their investigation to the Skamania County prosecutor on Monday.

The case involves an extensive ring of poachers who combined are

suspected in the illegal take of hundreds of animals, including deer, elk, bears and cougars, around the region. Photographic evidence shows packs of dogs were sometimes illegally deployed to corner animals and were then allowed to tear at the flesh of the dead or dying wildlife. Most of

please see **POACHING**, page Main 16



A dead bear and a hunting dog are seen in this photograph provided by the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

## A Closer Look: Levy Reform to Increase Funding for Most 20th District Schools

**LOCAL IMPACTS:** Five of 17 Area Schools Could See Higher Rates if Maximum Local Levy Amount Is Ever Approved

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomtas@chronline.com

The majority of taxpayers within area school district boundaries will see a reduction to their levy rates after the Washington Legislature approved levy reform to help fund K-12 education.

The funding structure will affect the state's 295 school districts differently, depending on the districts' current funding levels, size and specific needs of the students, according to Sen. John Braun's office.

"Due to differences in property value, population, and costs, taxpayers in the 20th legislative district pay a wide range of local levy rates from \$1 to \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed property value," states information provided by Braun's office.

Now that number will be more uniform across the board.

The new system will cap local levies at a \$1.50 per \$1,000

please see **SCHOOLS**, page Main 16

## Grand Opening Marks Completion of Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis



Graham Perednia / gperednia@chronline.com

Executive Director Chris Sampson cuts the ribbon to officially signal the opening of the Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis on Thursday.



### JUST THE BEGINNING: After Years of Work, New Facility Is Now a Reality

By Graham Perednia  
gperednia@chronline.com

Years of hard work came to fruition on Thursday with the grand opening of the Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis, just in time for the school year to start on Tuesday.

Dozens of community members and supporters of the club marked the occasion with the grand opening at the facility Thursday.

With the club open, children accepted into the program, which has limited space, will have a safe place to go after

please see **CLUB**, page Main 16

### Interrupted Burglary



Pair Allegedly Caught in the Act at a Glenoma Home

/ Main 5

### Heading for Quantico



Centralia Police Commander Getting Training at FBI

/ Main 4

### Deaths

Lamb, Gene, 83, Centralia  
Wright, Janet Elizabeth, 85, Centralia

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# News of the Weird

## Mystery Continues After Removal of Object Off Beach

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — Questions are still swirling after a mysterious object was removed from the waters off a Rhode Island beach.

The circular metal object was taken out of the waters off East Beach in Westerly by an excavator Thursday, and it's much bigger than originally thought.

Peter Brockmann, president of the East Beach Association, tells The Westerly Sun he hopes someone who sees a media report about the object knows what it is.

Before it was removed, the best guess was it is what is called an acoustic Doppler profiler to monitor currents. That device is about 4.5 feet long. But the object removed Thursday is about twice that size.

## Yellow Lobster Joins Boston Aquarium's Colorful Collection

BOSTON (AP) — A rare yellow lobster has made its debut at the New England Aquarium, posing for a photo op with fellow oddly colored crustaceans.

The lobster was donated to the Boston aquarium by a Salem seafood company. They marked its arrival by showing it off with other lobsters in unusual shades, including blue and orange, and one they call the Halloween lobster — black on one side and orange on the other.

The yellow lobster will not be put on exhibit for about a month as it undergoes quarantine.

The aquarium says the incidence of yellow lobsters in the wild is estimated to be about 1 in 30 million.

## Heavily Tattooed Escaped Inmate Found In Pennsylvania

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire authorities say an escaped inmate with tattoos covering his shaved head, face, neck, chest, arm and hands has been arrested in Pennsylvania, three days after he failed to return to a halfway house.

The U.S. Marshals' New

Hampshire Joint Fugitive Task Force says 42-year-old Eric Judkins was found at a residence in Howard, Pennsylvania, on Thursday night. He was arrested without incident, as was another man wanted on a probation violation.

Judkins, who failed to return to a halfway house on Monday night, was serving part of a 27-month sentence for assault on a fellow inmate in federal prison.

Authorities say the assault happened while Judkins was serving a 17½-year sentence for a 1999 bank robbery.

## World's Highest Sandcastle Built in German City

BERLIN (AP) — The world's highest sandcastle is now standing 16.68 meters (54.72 feet) tall in the German city of Duisburg.

A German travel operator organized the construction of the mammoth sandcastle, bringing in 3,500 tons of sand over the past 3½ weeks to the site at a former steelworks in the inland city.

News agency dpa reported that Jack Brockbank, a representative of Guinness World Records, certified the record on Friday. It takes the title from a 14.84-meter sandcastle built early this year in India.

The new sandcastle is decorated with sand models of tourist attractions such as Athens' Acropolis, Barcelona's Sagrada Familia and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

## New Mexico Village To Hold Bigfoot Festival

JEMEZ SPRINGS, N.M. (AP) — A New Mexico village is holding a festival in connection with a legend that Bigfoot is roaming around the state's Jemez Mountains.

The Los Alamos Monitor reported the village of Jemez Springs is hosting the Bigfoot BBQ & Blues Fest on Saturday to celebrate rumors the ape-like creature hangs around the forests near one of the nation's premier nuclear labs.

Event organizer Felix Nunez says he didn't want to hang his hat on Bigfoot's existence. But he says there are unexplainable and fascinating audio and video clips.

## Passing Under Pressure



Centralia's Kolby Baird passes while under pressure by a defender during a loss against R.A. Long on Thursday in Longview. See more from the first week of prep football in today's Sports section and online at [www.lewiscountysports.com](http://www.lewiscountysports.com).

## Notable Quote

**"I don't know anyone who supports the KKK or the skinheads and any crap they spew. But I don't think putting on helmets, masks and bringing bats to a small gathering of nutbag racists serves any useful purpose either."**

**John McCroskey**  
columnist

(see page Main 8 for the full commentary)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On September 2, 1945, Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, ending World War II.

### On this date:

- In 1666**, the Great Fire of London broke out.
- In 1789**, the United States Treasury Department was established.
- In 1864**, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T. Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta.
- In 1901**, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick" in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair.
- In 1924**, the Rudolf Friml operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway.
- In 1935**, a Labor Day hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys, claiming more than 400 lives.

**In 1945**, Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic.

**In 1963**, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers. "The CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite was lengthened from 15 to 30 minutes, becoming network television's first half-hour nightly newscast.

**In 1969**, in what some regard as the birth of the Internet, two connected computers at the University of California, Los Angeles, passed test data through a 15-foot cable.

**In 1972**, Dave Wottle of the United States won the men's 800-meter race at the Munich Summer Olympics.

**In 1986**, a judge in Los Angeles sentenced Cathy Evelyn Smith to three years in prison for in-

voluntary manslaughter for her role in the 1982 drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi. (Smith served 18 months.)

**In 1998**, a Swissair MD-11 jetliner crashed off Nova Scotia, killing all 229 people aboard.

**Ten years ago:** Following two days of talks in Geneva, the chief U.S. envoy said North Korea had agreed to account for and disable its atomic programs by the end of the year; the head of the North Korean delegation said his country's willingness to cooperate was clear, but he did not cite any dates. Hurricane Felix strengthened into a dangerous Category 4 storm as it toppled trees and flooded homes on a cluster of Dutch islands before churning its way into the open waters of the Caribbean.

**Five years ago:** Mark Abrahamian, 46, lead guitarist for the rock group Starship, died.

## The Weather Almanac

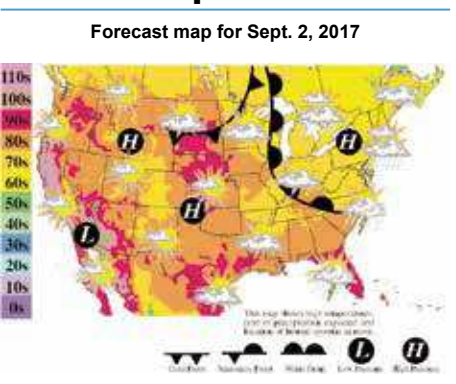
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny 90° 58°	Sunny 89° 59°	Sunny 91° 60°	Sunny 95° 62°	Mostly Sunny 89° 58°

### River Stages

Gauge Height	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St. 48.54	65.0	-0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St. 73.01	85.0	+0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood 1.85	10.5	-0.02
Cowlitz at Randle 4.02	18.0	-0.09
Cowlitz below Mayfield Dam 11.30	--	+0.00

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

**Temperature**

Yesterday's High	85
Yesterday's Low	51
Normal High	75
Normal Low	48
Record High	97 in 1987
Record Low	32 in 1973

**Precipitation**

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.05"
Year to date	34.43"
Normal year to date	27.65"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today ..... 6:33 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 7:48 p.m.  
 Moonrise ..... 5:59 p.m.  
 Moonset ..... 2:45 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
9/6	9/13	9/20	9/27

### National Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Anchorage	57/47	mc	58/49	mc
Boise	95/60	s	95/61	s
Boston	70/59	s	68/60	ra
Dallas	91/73	mc	91/73	pc
Honolulu	87/73	pc	87/73	pc
Las Vegas	103/81	s	98/80	pc
Nashville	74/59	sh	81/61	s
Phoenix	102/84	pc	102/83	mc
St. Louis	80/61	s	89/67	s
Salt Lake City	93/69	s	93/70	s
San Francisco	96/62	s	81/60	pc
Washington, DC	67/57	ra	78/66	mc

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	113/79	s	113/79	s
Beijing	72/62	ra	75/59	ra
London	67/47	s	67/47	pc
Mexico City	58/53	ra	62/53	ra
Moscow	68/54	mc	69/54	pc

### We Want Your Photos

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

### Regional Cities

City	Today		Sun.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Bremerton	81/60	s	83/61	s
Ocean Shores	72/56	s	73/57	s
Olympia	87/59	s	88/60	s
Spokane	95/63	s	95/63	s
Tri Cities	100/58	s	102/64	s
Wenatchee	97/68	s	97/68	s

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# Centennial Memorial Planned for Lewis County's 'Father of Noble Fir'

## EAST LEWIS COUNTY:

*Charley Burton Changed Local Christmas Tree Market; Now, His Family Will Celebrate What Would Have Been His 100th Birthday*

By Jordan Nailon

jnailon@chronline.com

Charley Burton was a man who spent his life working toward the future.

As a pioneering Christmas tree farmer, his daily toils were focused primarily on improving the fertility and yields of tomorrow, even going so far as to manicure by hand each of the thousands of trees in his expansive lots multiple times each year as he daftly curated their look in preparation for market.

Burton, who died in June 2003, was born on September 8, 1917, and grew up on Butts Road in Morton. His surviving family is inviting the public to join them for a memorial celebration of his life the day after what would have been his 100th birthday.

Burton and his wife Dorothy (Dottie) first purchased land in East Lewis County at their Bear Canyon property in 1949, and they planted their first Christmas trees shortly thereafter. Charley Burton had always liked the look of Noble Firs, which had traditionally been grown at higher elevations. He was curious if they would be amenable to the hillsides that shade the Cowlitz River Valley closer to 1,000 feet of elevation. As it turns out, Noble Firs have a particular affinity for the rocky soil and climate east of Ethel. The popular Christmas trees are now grown by farmers throughout the valley, from Packwood to Cinebar. Burton's pioneering work in the local Noble Fir market eventually earned him the honorary title of "Father of the Noble Fir." His



Courtesy Photo

A family photo shows Charley Burton with his dogs Skipper (top) and Samson (bottom) during harvest time in one of his Christmas tree fields in 1991. Burton's family is holding a public memorial celebration in honor of what would have been his 100th birthday on Sept. 9 in Morton.

work on behalf of tree farmers did not end in the field either as he was paramount in the effort to get Christmas tree sales recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as agricultural goods that are eligible for more favorable capital gains taxation.

Charley and Dottie Burton had five children, and all of them have worked in the tree business, with four of the siblings remaining active in the industry. Bear Canyon and Christmas Hills tree farms are both owned and operated by the family, although they are independent of each other.

Charley's legacy lives on through his children and also his trees. At Christmas Hills Tree Farm in Mossyrock, John and Cheryl Burton work with about a dozen trees that were planted by Charley Burton some six decades ago. Those trees are used

for grafting stock, and the Burtons say they make for healthier, more vibrant trees.

The original 80 acres at Bear Canyon are still owned between the Burton siblings and their mother. The centennial memorial will be held in the family home where Dottie, 95, still lives.

"It's a beautiful view of the valley from there," said Lynne Galligan, Burton's daughter, who returned to Lewis County after a 50-year hiatus in order to take over shipping operations for both Bear Canyon and Christmas Hills.

When Charley Burton was running the show, he regularly shipped his trees to Hong Kong where they developed a loyal customer base, and twice he provided 20-foot trees to former U.S. President Richard Nixon. Burton retired from the business when

he was 80 years old, but Galligan says her father never really gave up his regular visits to the tree lots.

"He never really quit. He was out there until the last," said Galligan.

She believes her father would be pleased with the family's continuing efforts to maintain his noble legacy.

"He would like most of what's going on," said Galligan, who noted that the family has worked hard to maintain their markets over the years in an industry that is prone to extreme highs and lows.

"My dad and my brother always targeted a very specific market. They don't sell to Lowe's. They don't sell to Costco. They only sell to small, independent nurseries," explained Galligan. "They are marketing to a very

specific niche and they are selective about who they sell to."

While the Burtons have long been renowned for their top tier Christmas trees, that didn't mean that they ever adorned their front room with a robust ceiling tickling tree when the kids were growing up.

"We get some old dog we can't sell," Charley Burton told The East County Journal in November 1983. He noted that through the power of imagination his family always managed to decorate their Charlie Brown tree just fine.

"It's just like getting dressed up for a party ... It doesn't matter what you start with, it's what you do with it," he said.

Galligan said it was her mother's idea to throw a party in remembrance of the departed family patriarch. Everyone in the family is excited to see what old friends might show up and what sorts of long forgotten stories might fall out of the woodwork.

"She wanted to do something to memorialize him, and we all jumped on it because we thought it would be a good opportunity for people to interact with mom," said Galligan.

She noted that their annual family reunion typically draws close to 70 people. She expects more than 100 people to turn out for her father's centennial celebration.

Galligan added that her father's name lives on outside of Christmas tree culture as well. Two days after Charley Burton died, a baby girl that would have been his youngest granddaughter was born into the family. She was named in honor of the Father of Nobles.

"So if you meet Charley Burton today, she is a 14 year old girl," said Galligan.

Charley Burton's 100th birthday memorial celebration will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 188 Bear Canyon Road, Morton.

## Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra Welcomes New Maestro

By The Chronicle

The Pacific Northwest Chamber Orchestra, based at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre, will begin its 2017-2018 season with a new maestro, Dr. Joshua Friedlander.

Friedlander's goals are "to encourage the musicians to have an enjoyable experience and to play to the best of their ability," according to a release from the PNCO board.

The PNCO's season starts Sept. 18.

Friedlander has multiple degrees in musical performance and orchestral studies. He teaches musical history and upper strings at Saint Martin's University.

PNCO is a community orchestra that welcomes members who play at an intermediate level or above.

To schedule an audition or for more information, contact Bob Joachim, PNCO board president, at 360-520-3702.

## JNET Arrests Five People During Downtown Centralia Drug Emphasis

By The Chronicle

Lewis County's Joint Narcotic Enforcement Team on Wednesday arrested five people in downtown Centralia as part of a "street level" drug enforcement detail.

Officers from JNET, made up of personnel from the Centralia and Chehalis police departments and the Lewis County Sheriff's Office, conducted the special enforcement detail Wednesday after receiving complaints from area business owners regarding suspected drug activity in downtown Centralia, according to a news release from the Centralia Police Department.

The emphasis was also conducted as part of the Centralia Police Department's community policing efforts.

Four people were arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of a controlled substance, including Daniel W. Schroeder, 57, of Centralia; Lonny D. Clevenger, 27, of Centralia; Cole E. Taylor, 25, of Winlock; and Shyanne L. Chamberlain, 19, of Covington.

One more person, Rebecca L. McIntire, 29, of Centralia, was arrested on an outstanding misdemeanor warrant.

JNET plans on conducting similar enforcement details throughout the county in the next several months, according to the news release.

## Northbound Chamber Way Ramp to Be Closed Tuesday Night

By The Chronicle

The northbound Interstate 5 on-ramp at Chamber Way in Chehalis is scheduled to be closed Tuesday night for construction work on the overpass, according to the state Department of Transportation.

The closure is scheduled for 10 p.m. Tuesday to 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Contractors will undertake crane assembly work as part of the I-5 Chamber Way overpass replacement project.

No designated detour will be in place. All drivers will need to find an alternate route during the ramp closure.

For more information on the project, go to [www.wsdot.wa.gov/Projects/15/ChamberWay/](http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/Projects/15/ChamberWay/).

## Library, Lewis County Genealogical Society Team Up for Research Help

By The Chronicle

The Lewis County Genealogical Society will offer help sessions in cooperation with Timberland Regional Libraries in Centralia and Chehalis.

Sessions are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 and Oct. 14 at the Centralia Timberland Library and from 10:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 21 and Oct. 19 at the Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library.

"Members of our society will be on hand for those who need

assistance with their genealogy research," a news release from the society states.

The sessions are intended for people who are just starting genealogy projects, restarting after stopping or who have hit a brick wall in their research.

Sessions are free and open to the public.

## Rust or Shine Car Show to Be Held at Veterans Memorial Museum

By The Chronicle

The Rust or Shine Car Show will be held this Sunday at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis.

The event will go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be four bands playing a variety of music including bluegrass, country and classic rock.

"Hundreds of cars are expected and food is available," Chip Duncan, director of the museum, said in an email.

The car show will be held on museum property. There will be a reduced admission price at the museum as well.

The museum is located at 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis.

## GeoGirls to Present Talk on Experience to Association of University Women

By The Chronicle

The American Association of University Women will hold a meeting on 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Gathering Place at Stillwaters Estates at 2800 Cooks Hill Road in Centralia.

At the meeting Sonja Melander, the science education coordinator at the Mount St. Helens Institute, will talk about GeoGirls. It is a technology and geology camp for middle school and high school girls at Mount St. Helens. Presenting alongside Melander are two recent participants Amber Engel and Delaney Spencer, who will discuss their camp experience and research projects.

The gate will be open until 7 p.m. Use the entrance off Scammon Creek Road on Colonial Drive. Visitors and guests are welcome.

## Onalaska Alliance Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday With Focus on Apple Harvest Festival

By The Chronicle

The Onalaska Alliance plans to meet Tuesday to hand out information and registration forms for participation in the upcoming Apple Harvest Festival.

The regular meeting of the group is scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 408 at Onalaska High School.

Each year, the alliance hosts apple-themed contests, a parade, a 5K Apple Fun Run, a pancake breakfast, vendors, food and live music.

Most events are free but require participation forms to be filled out in advance and submitted to the chairperson of the committee in charge of the individual event.

"This meeting is a great op-

portunity for folks to pick up forms and ask any questions they have about participating in the Apple Harvest Festival this fall," alliance Chairwoman Cathy Murphy said in a news release.

This year, the Onalaska Alliance also plans to host a free self-guided farm tour and a farm-to-table dinner on Oct. 8 in conjunction with the festival.

Tickets for the dinner are limited and will be available for purchase until Sept. 24.

For more information and to buy tickets, go to [www.onalaskaalliance.org/ahf-farm-tour-and-dinner.html](http://www.onalaskaalliance.org/ahf-farm-tour-and-dinner.html).

The Onalaska Alliance is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers. To learn more about the group, go to [onalaskaalliance.org](http://onalaskaalliance.org).



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Commander Stacy Denham poses for a photo at the Centralia Police Station on Thursday.



Matt Baide / mbaide@chronline.com

Chief Carl Nielsen talks about his his training experience at the Centralia Police Station on Thursday.

# Centralia Police Commander Heads to FBI National Academy

**LEARNING: 11-Week Program Focuses on Leadership, Policing Trends, Health**

By Natalie Johnson  
njohnson@chronline.com

Starting next month, Commander Stacy Denham of the Centralia Police Department will be one of four law enforcement officers from Washington and about 250 officers worldwide to head to Quantico, Virginia, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy.

"For me, it's going to be a growing experience," Denham said.

The FBI National Academy is a course of study set at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia,

**"Probably the best thing out of it is the friendships and connections (made) around the world."**

Carl Nielsen

Centralia Police Chief speaking about his experience at the academy

and designed for law enforcement officers in leadership positions.

The academy is typically a 10-week-long event, but the academy starting in October will last 11 weeks because of time off for the Thanksgiving holiday, Denham said.

For each academy, states have a set number of officers they can send based on population. International law enforcement offi-

cers also participate.

While at the academy, officers take courses for undergraduate or graduate college credit.

"Classes are offered in the following areas: law, behavioral science, forensic science, understanding terrorism/terrorist mindsets, leadership, communication, and health/fitness," according to the FBI National Academy's website. "Officers participate in a wide range of

leadership and specialized training, where they share ideas, techniques, and experiences with each other, creating lifelong partnerships that transcend state and national borders."

Denham said each participant takes six courses while at the academy. Some, like one concerning health and fitness, are mandatory, while participants can pick other classes from a number of options.

"I'm actually excited about the health and nutrition (course)," he said.

Participants stay at dorms at the academy. In addition to classes, they also have downtime for study and access to guest speakers.

Centralia Police Chief Carl Nielsen attended the academy in 2012.

"Probably the best thing out of it is the friendships and connections (made) around the world," he said. "You take away lifelong friends and experiences."

Nielsen said the academy is a valuable program and an opportunity few officers will have in their careers.

"It's a prestigious thing because not everyone can attend," he said. "There are chiefs and sheriffs who will never attend."

The cost of the academy is covered by the FBI, Nielsen said. Denham and other participants will be able to go on guided outings in the area on weekends, but will have to pay for those themselves.

For more information about the FBI National Academy, go to [www.fbi.gov/services/training-academy/national-academy](http://www.fbi.gov/services/training-academy/national-academy).

# Healthier Together and Learning Through Laughter: Providence Offers Free Events

**HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY: Health Fair, a 5K and a Comedian Included in September Offerings by Providence Centralia**

By The Chronicle

Providence Centralia Hospital will host two health events this month. Both are free and are intended to enhance the health of the community.

The first is Healthier Together on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Providence Professional Building located at 1010 Scheuber Road in Centralia. The day's main event will be a 5K fun run starting at 9 a.m. During registration and throughout the event, Providence will host a health fair giving the community an opportunity to get their cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure tested for free.

"Everybody knows how much they weigh, but there aren't a lot of resources out there for the other numbers for folks," Providence spokesman Chris Thomas said.

Medical experts from Providence will be on hand to answer any questions about health and the results of the tests, Thomas added.

The Run Amok Running Club is helping with the 5K. It is set up so people can take it as seriously as they want, Thomas



Courtesy Photo

Susan Sparks, seen here atop a motorcycle in a photo from her website [susansparks.com](http://susansparks.com), will be the keynote speaker at the Learning Through Laughter event Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Great Wolf Lodge.

said. It will be timed and prizes will be offered for the serious runners; however, runners don't have to find out their time if they don't want to know it. Families with strollers are welcome to walk it as well.

The first 300 people are guaranteed a free T-shirt. Thomas said there will be more than 300 shirts, but the right sizes might not be available for everyone. People are encouraged to preregister at [provregister.org](http://provregister.org) in order to ensure the right size shirt is available.

Providence colors are white, blue and orange. The first year of the run the shirts were white, the

second year they were blue and this year they are orange, Thomas said. "It could be a very bright day," he said.

This is the third year of the Healthier Together event in its current form; however, it has been going on for the past decade in one form or another, Thomas said.

The second event in September is the fifth annual Learning Through Laughter at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Great Wolf Lodge. Admission is free.

This year, the keynote speaker will be comedian Susan Sparks. She is a cancer survivor and trial lawyer turned stand-up



The Chronicle / File Photo

Children get fitted for bike helmets at the Providence Centralia Health Fair last year.

comedian. She is also a pastor and author of "Laugh Your Way to Grace." When she performs at secular events, she respectfully leaves her pulpit behind.

This event aims to raise cancer awareness and help people understand resources available to prevent, diagnose and treat cancer, Thomas said. The event started as a men's health seminar to encourage men to go to regular checkups. Since then, it has evolved into a broader cancer awareness event.

Oncologists and other cancer specialists will also be there to help people with their questions and concerns, Thomas said. The professionals will range from oncologists to doctors who can help patients deal with the psychological aspects of being tested and treated for cancer.

"We are really focusing on what folks can do," he said.

Both events focus on Providence's mission to improve the health of the community, Thomas said.

## News in Brief

Gifford Pinchot National Forest will be elevated from Level II to Level III, meaning that some work within the forest will be sidelined until conditions improve.

The IFPL restrictions apply only to contractors and permit holders, including permits for cutting firewood for personal use. Those restrictions include prohibitions on:

- Cable yarding — Gravity operated logging systems employing non-motorized carriages may operate between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. when all blocks and moving lines are suspended 10 feet above the ground except the line between the carriage and the chokers.
- Power saws — Power saws may only be used at loading sites and on tractor/skidder operations between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Additionally, the following activities are allowed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.:

- Tractor, skidder, feller-buncher, forwarder or shovel logging operations where tractors, skidders or other equipment with a blade capable of constructing

fireline are immediately available to quickly reach and effectively attack a fire start.

- Mechanized loading or hauling of any product or material
- Welding or cutting of metal
- Blasting
- Any other spark emitting operation not specifically mentioned.

Forest officials are reminding commercial and independent woodcutters to check current IFPL regulations and all other restrictions that apply to activities on public lands. Failure to follow those regulations can result in a violation notice and fine.

Campfires are currently allowed within the forest but officials note that the vast majority of this year's small fires have been started by humans. Gifford Pinchot National Forest staff are reminding visitors to never leave a campfire unattended and to always make sure that it is out cold before leaving the campsite.

Additional information is available on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest website at [www.fs.usda.gov/detail/giffordpinchot/home/?cid=stelprd3817954](http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/giffordpinchot/home/?cid=stelprd3817954).

## Napavine Church to Hold End of Summer Carnival

By The Chronicle

The Napavine Assembly of God is holding its end of summer carnival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the church.

The carnival will have games, prizes, crafts, face painting and a bounce house. Lunch and snacks will also be served. Activities are for children 6-14.

The Napavine Assembly of God is located at 414 Second Ave. N.E. in Napavine.

For more information call 360-262-0285.

## Industrial Fire Precaution Level On the Rise in Gifford Pinchot National Forest

By The Chronicle

Beginning Sunday, the Industrial Fire Precaution Level in the

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Natalie Johnson / njohnson@chronline.com

Richard E. Prangley makes his first appearance in Lewis County Superior Court Thursday. Prangley is one of two people charged in relation to an interrupted burglary in Lewis County this week.

## Two Charged After Interrupted Glenoma Burglary

### COURT DOCUMENTS: Victim Chases Suspects in Vehicle

By The Chronicle

Two Graham residents were charged this week in Lewis County after they were reportedly caught inside a Glenoma residence.

Richard E. Prangley, 34, and Krista M. Dodson, 39, were charged as co-defendants with second-degree burglary Thurs-

day in Lewis County Superior Court.

They were each granted \$10,000 unsecured bail. Their next court appearances are set for Sept. 7.

According to court documents, deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office received a report at 5:08 p.m. Wednesday of an attempted burglary in the 300 block of Meade Hill Road in Glenoma.

The alleged victim told 911 dispatchers he was following the

suspects' vehicle on U.S. Highway 12 toward Morton "at a high rate of speed," according to court documents.

The Washington State Patrol reportedly had troopers in the area, and one trooper located the suspect vehicle and reported seeing a passenger throw items out a window.

Troopers stopped the vehicle and, with the help of a Sheriff's Office K-9 unit, found a glass methamphetamine smoking device that had been thrown out of

the car, according to court documents.

Prangley told deputies he and Dodson stopped at the building because they ran out of gas. He did not explain how they were then able to speed away from the scene.

Dodson told deputies they were walking their dog in the area and went into the building "because it looked cool and was old and they wanted to look around," according to court documents.

## Rochester Man Jailed After Police Find Guns, Drugs and Cash

### COURT DOCUMENTS: Miguel Anguiano Gallardo, 36, Allegedly Admits Being Drug Distributor

By The Chronicle

Law enforcement officers recently arrested a man who allegedly admitted to being a drug "distributor" and possessing guns without a permit while being an illegal immigrant, according to court documents.

Miguel Anguiano Gallardo, 36, of Rochester, was charged Thursday in Lewis County Superior Court with possession of methamphetamine with intent to manufacture or deliver, pos-

### "Perhaps I have a little more concern than the state does on this."

James Lawler  
superior court judge

session of methamphetamine and being an alien in possession of a firearm without a license.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office requested that Superior Court Judge James Lawler impose \$10,000 bail.

However, Lawler doubled the amount to \$20,000 and set Anguiano Gallardo's next hear-

ing for Sept. 7.

"Perhaps I have a little more concern than the state does on this," he said.

On Wednesday, officers working with a confidential informant set up a controlled drug buy with a suspected dealer.

The suspected dealer reportedly led police to Anguiano Gallardo in Rochester.

Detectives contacted Anguiano Gallardo, who reportedly allowed them to search his residence, according to court documents.

Police reported finding two firearms in the living room and a plastic container with a "small amount of a crystal substance."

They found another con-

tainer with the substance in the kitchen.

A search of Anguiano Gallardo's vehicle revealed approximately \$1,840 in cash and four ounces of methamphetamine, according to court documents.

Officers found he was carrying an additional \$1,460 when they arrested him.

Anguiano then reportedly "admitted to being a distributor of controlled substances and detailed where he gets his supply from and how he transports it," according to court documents.

He also allegedly admitted to being in the United State's illegally, according to court documents.

## Thurston County Sex Offenders Register as Transient

By The Chronicle

Three sex offenders recently registered as transient in Thurston County, according to news releases from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

Level 2 sex offender Darren J. Richardson, 31, is required to register as a sex offender due to a 2007 conviction in Thurston County Superior Court on one count of sexual exploitation of a minor.

At age 18, Richardson was accused of sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 36 months in prison and 36 months on community custody.

He had been previously convicted as a juvenile in 2006 in Thurston County of one count of fourth-degree assault with sexual motivation. He was sentenced to five days in jail, 24 hours of community service and three months supervision. He was accused, at 17, of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl.

Richardson is described as a white man standing 6 feet tall

and weighing 165 pounds. He has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Level 1 sex offender Lacinda R. Gadbow, 53, is required to register as a sex offender due to a 2012 conviction in Lewis County Superior Court for first-degree child molestation, domestic violence.

She was accused, at 45 years old, of sexually assaulting a 6-year-old girl. She was sentenced to 68 months in prison.

Gadbow is described as a white female, standing 5 feet, 4 inches tall and weighing 160 pounds. She has gray hair and hazel eyes.

Level 1 sex offender Rick D. Van Orsdol, 58, is required to register as a sex offender due to 2015 conviction in Thurston County Superior Court for second-degree child molestation.

He was accused, at age 56, of

sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl. He was sentenced to 20 months in prison and 36 months of community custody.

Van Orsdol is described as a white male standing 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 156

pounds. He has gray hair and hazel eyes.

For more information about sex offenders registered in Thurston County, go to [www.co.thurston.wa.us/sheriff](http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/sheriff) or call 360-754-2894.

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**Look for our Saturday commentary by John McCroskey**

John McCroskey was Lewis County sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at [musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com](mailto:musingsonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com).

The Chronicle

# Thurston County Extends Burn Ban Through September

By The Chronicle

Thurston County announced Friday it will extend its burn ban through Sept. 30, citing forecasts of continued high heat and minimal precipitation.

"The National Weather Service shows above normal temperatures with little chance of rain likely through September 20," said Thurston County Emergency Management Co-

ordinator Andrew Kinney in a press release. "We have already seen fires in Thurston County and ask residents to do all they can to prevent these fires from occurring."

The burn ban was initiated Aug. 2 and applies to outdoor recreational burning. It allows recreational fires in approved concrete, stone or metal pits found in campgrounds and the

use of charcoal briquettes, gas and propane grills.

"The Thurston County Fire Marshal in consultation with the County Manager, the Board of County Commissioners and the Thurston County Fire Chiefs Association determined that current and predicted weather conditions within the county have created substantial fire danger and there is a need to extend re-

strictions on outdoor burning to all lands regulated by Thurston County," according to a Thurston County news release.

Thurston County Emergency Management is asking residents to avoid charcoal fires, open fires and to knock down dry grass in the morning when it is still damp with dew. Residents should also avoid placing hot power equipment in dry grass, should not

park vehicles in dry grass and should check for dragging or low-hanging chains when towing trailers or boats. Off-road vehicles should have spark arresters.

For more tips on preventing fire, go to [www.dnr.wa.gov/WildfirePrevention](http://www.dnr.wa.gov/WildfirePrevention) or [www.fire-wise.org](http://www.fire-wise.org).

A burn ban remains in effect in Lewis County as well.

# Boistfort Lions Ready to Celebrate 60 Years of Service

By The Chronicle

The Boistfort Lions Club will hold a 60th anniversary celebration on Sept. 9 at the Baw Faw Grange.

Located in the Boistfort Valley, the Boistfort Lions were founded in 1957 after being sponsored by the Toledo Lions Club. Additionally, this year marks the 100th anniversary of the formation of the Lions Clubs International, which began in Chicago in 1917.

The Boistfort Lions Club has operated Lions Park on Pe Ell-McDonald Road for more than 50 years. Additionally, the Walk 'n' Knock food drive event was first introduced to Lewis County by one of the Lions Club members and its involvement with the event reaches back more than a quarter century. Boistfort Lions members and Boistfort School students still team up every year to collect food donations from Boistfort Valley on the first Saturday in December.

The Boistfort Lions take pride in being a "working club" with numerous volunteer projects to their name. A partial list of the

club's good deeds includes:

- Built the first fire station in the valley, now part of Lewis County Fire District No. 13
- Built and maintained ball fields at Boistfort School
- Supported youth sports and operated a concession stand at Boistfort School during the Youth Sports season
- Rebuilt tennis courts at Boistfort School
- Held blood drives at Boistfort School
- Done regular litter cleanup on Boistfort Road and Curtis Hill Road
- Participated in Lions White Cane Days
- Produced and provided firewood, either for sale or donation, to Boistfort Valley residents
- Provided parking during the Southwest Washington Fair
- Maintained an ongoing scholarship program to assist Boistfort students with post-secondary education, whether in college, trade school or vocational training.

The 60th anniversary celebration dinner will be held at Baw Faw Grange on Boistfort



Natalie Johnson / For The Chronicle

Barry Panush, left, and Bill Hunter, of the Boistfort Lions Club, pose for a photo in 2015 while discussing club's history with the Walk-N-Knock program in Lewis County.

Road, beginning at 7 p.m., on Sept. 9. The gathering will include a catered dinner. For more information, contact Bill Hunter, Boistfort Lions secretary, at 360-291-3231 or 360-880-5773.

# Resident Action Project Seeks to Confront Homelessness in Centralia

**PLANS: Centralia Resident Among Those Seeking to Change Stigma Around Homelessness**

By Graham Perednia

[gperednia@chronline.com](mailto:gperednia@chronline.com)

People who live on the streets often face a certain stigma.

Lisa Striedinger, a community advocate working with the homeless in Centralia, said society often views a person without a home as dirty, addicted, mentally ill or lazy. She says she and others are working to change those predominant views.

"My mission right now is to change the community perception," Striedinger said. "Even if I could help one person (it would be worth it) because they could help someone else."

Along with the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance, Striedinger is organizing a chapter of the Resident Action Project in Lewis County. On Tuesday, members of the community came together at Gather Church on the corner of Rock Street and Main Street in Centralia to discuss the issue.

Throughout the summer, the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance has been holding listening sessions across the state. The one in Centralia on Tuesday was their 12th.

The Resident Action Project is a joint venture between the alliance and the Washington Housing Alliance Action Fund. Both are statewide advocacy groups that work with state lawmakers to secure aid for the homeless.

More than a dozen people attended Tuesday. Some work with

**GET INVOLVED**  
Contact Lisa Striedinger at [striedinerlisa@gmail.com](mailto:striedinerlisa@gmail.com) or at 971-340-6801 for more information.

different churches in the area and others were homeless for a time themselves. Striedinger is among those who were once without a home. She said she once lived in her car for 11 months.

"I still have friends out there," she said. "By the grace of God I found some resources."

Anyone can find themselves in a situation where they don't have a place to go, Striedinger said. She found herself living in her car after an argument with her husband. She was not allowed to return home because of the nature of the situation, she said.

She said she found her salvation through God and is now a member of the clergy. She now seeks to help others. She gathers sleeping bags, clothes and other items for her friends without homes — she has found people are more likely to help when she uses that term — to help them anyway she can.

Two people who are currently living on the streets were in attendance, along with those who had found homes. Their reasons for becoming homeless included drug use, disputes in their homes, disabilities and an inability to find employment.

The topics of discussion centered around a perceived housing crisis in Lewis County and the difficulty many low income residents have getting a lease.

One person noted many landlords require three times the rent along with spotless rental and criminal histories. Most land-



Graham Perednia / gperednia@chronline.com

Community members discuss the issues surrounding homelessness in the area at the first meeting of the Resident Action Project in Centralia on Tuesday. Topics included the housing shortage and how the strict renting standards landlords and property management companies have are making it harder for low income people to rent.

lords also do not accept housing vouchers.

The alliance works with lawmakers in Olympia to secure funding for aid, Community Organizer Alouise Urness said. The largest source of aid is the Housing Trust Fund in the state capital budget. The fund awards grants for affordable housing projects.

Urness added the budget had allocations for the fund but the money is not available because it did not pass the Legislature.

The alliance will host a statewide conference on Oct. 7 in Seattle to discuss what they heard throughout the summer.

For more information visit [wliha.org/home](http://wliha.org/home).

## News in Brief

Chevrolet Tahoe driven by Patricia L. Brown, 70, of Arlington.

The SUV attempted a left turn across the eastbound lanes into a private driveway.

Meanwhile, Estep tried to pass on the left and collided with the SUV in the eastbound lane.

The crash was caused by improper passing, according to the State Patrol. Drugs or alcohol are not suspected to be a factor.

Estep was injured and transported to Morton General Hospital. Brown was not injured.

## Wildfire Near Mount Rainier Grows to 24 Square Miles

YAKIMA (AP) — A wild-

fire burning northeast of Mount Rainier National Park has grown to 24 square miles (62 square kilometers) and led to the closure of State Highway 410.

The fire in rugged wilderness terrain in the Cascade Range was only about 8 percent contained on Friday, and was being attacked by 385 firefighters.

Helicopters were dropping water to slow the progress of the flames. Firefighters also lit backfires along the Highway 410 corridor to remove fuel.

Fire managers said the highway remained closed Friday.

Managers say extreme hot and dry conditions forecast for this weekend create a significant potential for the fire to grow.

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# Lewis County Seniors to Discuss Budget, Program Proposal at Special Meeting

**SEPT 14:** Committees of the Board Continue Work to Transition Programs From County Ownership as \$375,000 in Annual Funding Likely Draws to an End

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomt@chronline.com

The Lewis County Seniors board responsible for moving the county's five area senior centers out from under county control has set up a meeting for next week to further refine its budget and program proposal.

The board has taken over for the senior transition team, which fleshed out ideas for the programs' continuance once the Board of Lewis County Commissioners announced it would end approximately \$375,000 in annual funding starting in 2018.

At a meeting with commissioners last month, the Seniors board asked for some more time and assistance to make the transition run smoother.

Board members at the Thursday meeting seemed to agree that things were heading in the right direction.

"The county is now of the mindset they will help us out," John Panesko, a member of the board, said.

The board is not interested in buying the county-owned buildings, but instead would like to lease the facilities. That would allow the Seniors board to keep ownership of the programs, but ask for maintenance help for the facilities.

Ron Averill, another member of the Seniors board, recommended setting up a meeting with the finance and program proposal subcommittees of the Seniors board to further refine both documents. The groups will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Twin Cities Senior Center.

The nine committees of the board have been meeting to



Justyna Tomtas/jtomtas@chronline.com

Lewis County Senior Programs Site Leader Coordinator Glenda Forga, left, gives the Lewis County Seniors Board an update at its Thursday night meeting at the Twin Cities Senior Center.

move the process forward. Each provided an update at the Thursday night meeting at the Twin Cities Senior Center.

According to the safety and risk committee, members of the group have been inspecting the buildings and the grounds. The buildings, according to Don Bradshaw, have many deficiencies that need to be addressed. Once the remainder of the buildings are inspected, Bradshaw said the committee would submit a report to the Seniors board separated out by building.

Several proposals for gambling and liquor licenses for events such as bingo will be presented at a future meeting so the Seniors board can decide what options are most cost effective for the group.

The events would be used as a fundraising mechanism for the

board.

Grants will also be sought out to help the nonprofit board. Zora DeGrandpre, of Packwood, said she submitted her first grant application to the Community Foundation of South Puget Sound asking for \$3,500 for office supplies. The group is currently looking at other grants they can obtain.

The group is still looking into the option of opening a thrift store, which has garnered some interest from local seniors, Bradshaw said.

The group will take part in two Interstate 5 rest stop coffee shops. The Washington State Department of Transportation runs a free coffee program at various rest stops. Groups can reserve time slots to serve the coffee and in return keep the donations that come in as a result.

The Lewis County Seniors Board will man the free coffee program from 2 a.m. on May 12, 2018, to 2 a.m. on May 14, 2018, at the Toutle River rest stop on the northbound side of the interstate. The second event will be held at the same rest stop from 6 a.m. on July 9, 2018, to 10 p.m. on July 13, 2018.

The Seniors board has also submitted its application for nutrition programs with the Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging. Several additional items need to be submitted before the contract is awarded and finalized.

The board adopted its bylaws on Thursday and decided it would create a Facebook page to keep the communities informed on their progress.

The proposed budget is still a work in progress, as is a proposal

## LEWIS COUNTY SENIORS BOARD TO MOVE FORWARD WITH WINLOCK SENIOR CENTER

By The Chronicle

During a meeting of the Lewis County Seniors Board on Thursday, President Jim Henderson provided an update about the city of Winlock, which he said has expressed an interest in taking over the Olequa Senior Center.

Henderson, who was at the last Winlock City Council meeting, said a lot of misinformation has been circulating about what the city wants to do with the building.

The Town Crier reported earlier this month that the city council had asked the city attorney to look into getting possession of the senior center.

Henderson stated that since the building is owned by the county and since the Lewis County Seniors Board has submitted an application for the nutrition program, he does not foresee the senior center going to another organization.

"Winlock has no dog in that fight," he said. "They are never going to get the building."

The last city council meeting reportedly "spilled out into the streets," Don Bradshaw, a Seniors board member, said.

A woman who attends many of the Winlock City Council meetings disagreed with the report provided by the Seniors board.

"They were only interested in buying or having the building and leasing it back to the seniors for a dollar a year," she said. "... They didn't want our community to lose it."

During the update provided by Henderson, the woman left the meeting.

"I don't want to dwell on this," Henderson said, adding the board will move forward with its plan to operate the senior center.

the board will have to submit to the commissioners for the facilities.

The next meeting of the Lewis County Seniors board will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis.

# Jolly Mountain Fire Sparks Emergency Evacuations Near Cle Elum

By Christine Clarridge

The Seattle Times

An emergency evacuation is in effect for some residents near Cle Elum, who were told to "go now" after stronger than expected winds stoked the Jolly Mountain Fire significantly over the past 24 hours, according to officials.

Residents of more than 150 homes in the Teanaway River corridor were told to pack the "Five P's" for evacuations — people and pets, prescriptions, personal computers, photos and papers — and then get out.

The Level 3 evacuation was ordered after the fire in the

Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest moved about 3 miles to the east.

So far, the fire, started by lightning Aug. 11, has consumed 9,386 acres, an increase over Wednesday of about 3,000 acres, officials said.

The hottest and driest two-month period on record has contributed to the fire danger, officials said.

The fire has also caused officials to close roads, forest lands and campgrounds, including the area beyond the Last Resort Restaurant, Nature Conservancy lands east of Cle Elum Lake, and Washington Department of Natural Resources lands north of

the West Fork and west of North Fork of the Teanaway River.

In addition, campfires are banned in the Cle Elum Ranger District, and state officials are asking people who may be planning to camp in the area over the Labor Day weekend to double check information boards online before heading out, and to plan to be extraordinarily careful with fire of any kind.

An informational meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Walter Strom Middle School in Cle Elum.

For more information, see the Kittitas County Sheriff's Office website or the Jolly Mountain Fire Facebook page.



Forest Service Department of Agriculture / Courtesy Photo

Lightning sparked the Jolly Mountain Fire on Aug. 11, about 11 miles northwest of Cle Elum, Kittitas County.

## News in Brief

### Forest Service Seeking New Recreation Ideas

By The Columbian

Vancouver — The Gifford Pinchot National Forest is interested in expanding opportunities for organized recreation events on the forest and seeks proposals from the public.

Anyone thinking of hosting a group run, an endurance race, charity bike rides or other events is encouraged to apply.

From Sept. 1 until Nov. 1, the Gifford Pinchot National Forest will accept proposals for new organized recreation events for 2018 and to add existing events already occurring throughout the year.

New proposals will be evaluated under criteria to reduce event overlap, increase youth-focused events, and diversify recreation opportunities.

A total of 25 permits will be distributed. If there are more than 25 applications, the Forest Service will use a lottery system to identify proposals for further consideration.

### Air Pollution Advisory Issued for Southwest Washington

By The Columbian

The Southwest Clean Air Agency has issued an air pollution advisory in advance of

predicted hot weather and the return of wildfire smoke and stagnant conditions.

The agency is issuing the advisory for wildfire smoke throughout the region and elevated ground-level ozone in Vancouver. Air quality is predicted to be moderate to unhealthy with partial clearing times.

The advisory, which begins Saturday and lasts through at least Tuesday, includes Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, Skamania and Wahkiakum counties.

The advisory means local residents should reduce pollution from cars, mowers, paint and aerosol sprays. Smog-sensitive people and those sensitive to wildfire smoke should limit outdoor activities. Children, the elderly and people with respiratory illness are the most at risk of serious health effects and should limit outdoor activities.

Current air quality information is available on the agency website, [www.swcleanair.org/burning/airquality.asp](http://www.swcleanair.org/burning/airquality.asp).

### Seattle Police Commission Questions Fired Officer's Payout

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Community Police Commission is questioning the \$100,000 payout given to a former Seattle police officer who was fired over her arrest of an elderly African-

American man.

The Seattle Times reported Thursday that the commission is seeking a meeting with Police Chief Kathleen O'Toole and City Attorney Pete Holmes and has requested documents related to the payout settlement.

Former Officer Cynthia Whitlatch, an 18-year police veteran, received the settlement after she appealed her firing for biased and overly aggressive policing.

Whitlatch who is white, denied race played a role in her decision to detain then-69-year-old William Wingate in July 2014. Whitlatch accuses Wingate of swinging a golf club toward her patrol car. Wingate maintained he never swung the club.

### Washington City Places Rocks Under Freeway To Deter Homeless

SPOKANE (AP) — A city in Washington state is hoping that basalt boulders placed under a highway overpass will deter homeless people from camping downtown.

The \$150,000 effort to cobble a downtown section underneath Interstate 90 is part of a larger city effort to get people off the streets and into shelters in the eastern Washington city of Spokane, The Spokesman-Review reported Friday.

A story posted on the city's website described it as "a hard

core attempt to make the ground so uncomfortable that no one wants to sit or sleep underneath the interstate."

The city council earlier this year approved \$510,000 to keep one shelter open around the clock. It also committed \$1.1 million in 2018 to keep the entire shelter system, which include day and night shelters for families with children, single women and teens, operating.

City Council President Ben Stuckart said the problem of homelessness is growing in Spokane, as it has in other West Coast cities, including Seattle and Portland.

"We're trying to balance, make sure we're providing and increasing the services while providing an environment that protects everybody," he told the newspaper.

City officials have said a pilot program at the House of Charity and The Salvation Army that provides around-the-clock shelter is helping to keep down the number of people living on the streets.

"If this forces families and homeless people into what the city's invested in, the shelters, then those are vehicles to help them get off the streets and into homes," said Steve Allen, executive director of Family Promise of Spokane, a group that provides shelter for homeless families. "The services are there. There's no need to sleep under the bridge anymore."

Jeremy Hinricks watched with others Thursday as workers moved rocks into place underneath I-90 between Bernard and McClellan streets.

"It looks nicer than a bunch of dirt and scraggly trees," the 46-year-old who has been homeless for a year said. "But it won't stop us. We'll just find somewhere else to camp."

### Regional Health Finalizes Deal To Buy Toppenish Hospital

YAKIMA (AP) — Officials say the sale of Toppenish Community Hospital and Yakima Regional Medical and Cardiac Center to the newly created Regional Health system has been completed.

The Yakima Herald-Republic reported Regional Health paid \$37 million — plus \$10 million in working capital for the hospitals' accounts receivable, inventory and accounts payable — making the total sale about \$47 million.

Regional Health spokeswoman Dawn O'Polka says the acquisition makes Regional Health, the parent nonprofit of Sunnyside Community Hospital and Clinics, the largest health care delivery system based in Eastern Washington, with more than 1,300 employees, three hospitals, 14 medical clinics and 24 specialty clinics between the Tri-Cities and Yakima.

# 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

## Boys and Girls Club a Triumph for Future of Lewis County

By The Chronicle Editorial Board

Two and a half years ago, a group of community leaders made public their ambitious plans that had long been in motion.

Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce Director Alicia Bull and Garth Haakenson, of Pacific Mobile Structures, detailed for The Chronicle how they planned to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to create the first Boys and Girls Club in Lewis County.

On Thursday, the group behind the project celebrated the culmination of their lofty aspirations, and future generations will be benefitting from that vision for many years.

### Our Views

The Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis was celebrated with a grand opening Thursday that showcased the incredible opportunities for tutelage, support and recreation that will be offered to the children who use the new facility.

While we can think of many ways to describe the importance of the Boys and Girls Club and its proven model of bringing positive change to the lives of youths, the United Way of Lewis County may have said it best in a Facebook post Thursday evening.

"Something truly incredible happened tonight," the post said. "Something that will change the

lives of local kids forever. The grand opening of the new Boys & Girls Club of Chehalis! We are so proud to see this community project come to life, it's one of those moments that will impact your life forever. Congratulations, Lewis County!"

The United Way of Lewis County offered more than praise. In 2015, more than \$100,000 was raised by the organization during its annual Chef's Night Out event and directed to the Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis.

It was one of many local groups involved in the task of raising well over \$1 million for a project that was supported by too many individuals, organizations and businesses to name.

(Security State Bank, an early supporter, gave an anchor donation of \$25,000.)

It happens to fall in line with the United Way of Lewis County's driving goal in the community, which is to eliminate generational poverty in our area by financially supporting the individuals and organizations that pursue that goal.

The Boys and Girls Club will make impacts that will be difficult to measure in some ways and easy to see in others. Children and teens who use the facility rather than perhaps spend after-school hours unsupervised or potentially getting into trouble will be able to build their skills, confidence and social abilities at

a facility that should truly make Lewis County proud.

We're extremely grateful to those who made this project a reality. Learn more about the Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis at [www.bgcchehalis.org](http://www.bgcchehalis.org).

As for the issue of generational poverty, a good chance to contribute is during the United Way of Lewis County's Community Partnership Luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Great Wolf Lodge. State Superintendent of Public Education Chris Reykdal will be the keynote speaker. The cost is \$30 per person or \$240 for a table of eight. Visit [www.lewiscountyuw.com](http://www.lewiscountyuw.com) or call 360-748-8100 to reserve your spot.

### Letters

#### Further Cutting Taxes for the Wealthy and Large Corporations Is Bad Governance

"Lewis County government hemorrhaging reserves, cutting programs and dealing with an assortment of turmoil and lawsuits," read a recent Chronicle editorial. Those are common symptoms of trickle down governance. We don't just need positive changes to Lewis County governance (or governance more generally) but also to the allocation system in which resources are distributed. Ironic indeed that Sen. John Braun was recently awarded for his participation in forcing austerity, pseudo budget crises in an effort to justify tax cuts for the wealthiest. The wealthiest Americans and corporations have progressively paid less in taxes since Bill Clinton's tenure. We now have a situation in which five Americans control as much wealth as over half the world's population.

We need to see how extreme concentration of wealth impacts each one of us through the development of further policy preferences and the concerted effort it takes to retain that wealth. It hurts our communities and economy (you and me.) Money is like water. Once it is dammed up, there are consequences both below and above that dam. Further cutting taxes for the wealthy and large corporations is bad governance. If that was going to produce living wage jobs and plenty of them, why haven't we seen it? It doesn't. Offshoring started in the late 1970s and was well underway during Reagan. It had less to do about taxation and more to do with hostility toward our decision to protect our living environment and hostility toward American labor. We can see the imprint "American" corporations have had in other countries and it isn't positive.

I tend to be suspicious of the Chamber of Commerce. I feel there are two versions of news: one for the "business" community and one for the general public. These versions are not one in the same. Public service is defined when the community is placed first and leadership is when the leaders place themselves last. More importantly, leadership that isn't transparent is not leadership. We only need to look to Clark County to see how well the councilor model of management works (or how well it doesn't.) There will always be problems if the people who seek out public office are, well, more at the bottom of the barrel. County managers are a fall guy or gal especially when leadership at the top is lacking. Of course, recall elections are ripe for state and local elected politicians.

Consumption taxes are not to be used as a replacement for declining tax revenue because of wholesale abuse of tax carrots to the rich — give it without any firm contingencies or direct benefit to our communities. Empty strip malls keep coming as developers keep building mega houses. Don't feel bad for them. No, there are barriers and slaves are always needed. We have allowed all facets of society to cater to the rich — for the rich and by the rich. America was great when our communities were thriving.

HELEN NOWLIN  
Glenoma

#### A Symbol of Hate and Bigotry Was Honored in Morton; Are Residents OK With That?

During the weekend of a white supremacist and neo-Nazi rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, the judges for the float competition in the Loggers Jubilee parade in Morton chose to honor with a first place and second place award a float that displayed a Confederate flag. That flag has come to represent glorification of slavery, bigotry, people who killed American soldiers, white supremacy, and traitors to our country. Do the citizens of the city of Morton, the Jubilee committee, the merchants and the city council sanction and endorse this as representative of our community? It seems so by honoring the float with awards. Yes, the First Amendment guarantees the right of free speech. But with freedoms come responsibilities. Symbols of hate groups and a child sitting amongst images of a pretend drunken beer party do not seem responsible expressions to me. And the representatives of the city who chose to honor that float with awards had the right to disallow such a thing, but, obviously, chose not to.

The Confederate flag is displayed and sported by white supremacists and neo-Nazi groups. My father and father-in-law gave blood and sweat fighting against Nazis during WWII. The memories of those American WWII veterans are dishonored, and the U.S. flag (that stood next to the Confederate flag) was defiled by condoning the awards given to the float.

In addition to this, a child was sitting on the float which was festooned with empty beer cans and stuffed animals, which were posed, guzzling beer, in various states of inebriation. What kind of message does this send about the care and regard for children and family values in the Morton community? I'm not anti-alcohol. But involving kids among images of a pretend drunken sprawl does not, to me, communicate positive values or promote the idea of responsible drinking.

Everything about this float was crass and tacky. Is that a message we want to send to people inside and outside our community about the town of Morton by honoring this float with a first and second place award?

I ask whoever gave the awards to this float to rescind those awards to show the community inside and outside the town that Morton stands for positive values, not the negative values and low moral character projected by this float. The establishment who sponsored the float in discussion here has the right to decorate their establishment with anything they want, including Confederate flags.

That is their right and is not my concern here. My concern is that the float flying the Confederate flag, which has been, is, and always will be symbol of hate and bigotry, was honored in a parade in Morton by a panel of judges representing the Morton community.

SUSAN J. BLUBAUGH  
Morton



### COMMENTARY:

#### Musings From the Middle Fork

## Public Seems to Want Reminders of Our Country's History, Warts and All

The dustup over the Confederate flag in a parade in Morton was a bit surprising, although these days I guess it shouldn't have been.

For years I've attended parades in our county (and elsewhere) and seen that flag, and I guess it just wasn't a big deal then.

Some parade attendees (and it's hard to know how many) took offense and were insulted that float was in the parade, let alone won something. OK. They are welcome to be offended, but I guess making a call for boycotting the city in general is just the next logical step.

I don't know anyone who supports the KKK or the skinheads and any crap they spew. But I don't think putting on helmets, masks and bringing bats to a small gathering of nutbag racists serves any useful purpose either.

It just gives them more publicity than they deserve. And let's be honest, some of those same Antifa groups — maybe not all of them but certainly the ones on TV — seem to hate America and the American flag as well. Destroying or looting businesses and burning the American flag isn't serving any useful purpose other than to make them look like lawless rioters.

I look at both groups with disgust.

I don't know most of the elected officials in Morton, but I've known Mayor Dan Mortensen for years and I've never known him to be what some letter writers and online commenters have alleged, and I give him and the city a lot of credit for hosting a discussion over the matter during their city council meeting Monday.

I wasn't there, but at least it wasn't like the riots at The Evergreen State College or what we'd most likely see in Seattle, but rather a mostly civil discussion.

But this debate has gotten much bigger than a battle flag from the Civil War, and now includes tearing down monuments as well. I don't mean simply debating whether they should be torn down, but rather lawless vandalism and destruction of property.

It makes trying to have an adult conversation more challenging.

Since we're constantly bombarded by mindless polls in the media (so we know how to think), I was surprised to learn a recent poll on tearing down monuments overwhelmingly supported keeping them up.

It seems people want the reminder of our history and the warts that go with it.

I bet if the poll asked if they should be vandalized or destroyed without debate, the percentage would be even higher.

I was also surprised to

hear what Charles Barkley said about all this. In case you don't know him, he's a successful retired NBA player and commentator on TV who happens to be black.

"I've always ignored them," he said when asked by a reporter what he thought about the monuments.

"I've never thought about those statues a day in my life," he added.

He went on to say there were more important things to worry about that actually might make things better and be a better use of his time.

I guess it would be no surprise to know his comments didn't sit well with some including a writer named Michael Harriott. He wrote a scathing piece in which he called Charles Barkley a "black white supremacist."

Who wants him to shut up?

The fact there was a flag that was offensive to someone in a parade doesn't make a case at all that the city or anyone involved in the parade or that float were racist or support those who are.

But calling Sir Charles a "black white supremacist" certainly is.

Where's the outrage over that?

...

John McCroskey was Lewis County Sheriff from 1995 to 2005. He lives outside Chehalis, and can be contacted at [musing-sonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com](mailto:musing-sonthemiddlefork@yahoo.com).

### 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](mailto: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 Eric Schwartz can be reached at (360) 807-8224, or by e-mail at [eschwartz@chronline.com](mailto:eschwartz@chronline.com).



# Elderly Seattle Brothers in Court on Child Porn Charges

**CHARGES:** Presence of Child Exploitation Materials and Evidence of Kidnapping, Abuse and Child Homicide Found During Investigation

By Gene Johnson  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — One of a trio of elderly Seattle brothers facing child pornography charges pleaded not guilty Thursday, while another missed the court hearing because he'd been hospitalized and the third was ordered to face a competency evaluation because he suffers from severe dementia.

The men — Charles Emery, 82; Thomas Emery, 80; and Edwin Emery, 78 — are each being held on \$500,000 bail after their arrests this month.

Investigators said a relative discovered evidence of child exploitation as she was cleaning out the garage of a home her three uncles had shared for 55 years. When Seattle police searched the home, they found it packed floor-to-ceiling with child pornography and children's toys and clothes — though the men have no children of their own, they said.

"The investigation revealed that each of the defendants has a sexual interest in minor children and have shared the majority of their lives sexually abusing children to whom they had access and exploiting children depicted in child pornography," senior deputy King County prosecutor Cecelia Gregson wrote in a bail request to the court.

Investigators wrote in court documents that they have also searched other properties — which include a home that belonged to an older brother of the three, who died last November —



Charles Emery listens in court during an arraignment hearing, Thursday, Aug. 31, in Seattle. Emery is one of three elderly brothers facing child pornography charges after their arrest earlier in the month.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

The home shared by three elderly brothers facing child pornography charges stands empty, Thursday, Aug. 31, in Seattle. The men, 82-year-old Charles Emery, 80-year-old Thomas Emery and 78-year-old Edwin Emery, were arraigned earlier Thursday where one pleaded not guilty, another missed the court hearing because he'd been hospitalized and the third was ordered to face a competency evaluation because he suffers from severe dementia. Investigators say a relative discovered evidence of child exploitation as she was cleaning out the garage of the home her three uncles had shared for 55 years.

for "the presence of child exploitation materials and evidence of kidnapping, abuse, and child homicide."

Prosecutors say the investigation continues, but the only

charges the brothers face so far is possession of child pornography.

A King County Jail deputy pushed Charles Emery, wearing a bright red jail uniform and a scruff of white whiskers,



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Thomas Emery, left, leaves court with his attorney, Joshua Poisel, right, after he appeared for an arraignment hearing, Thursday, Aug. 31, in Seattle. Emery is one of three elderly brothers facing child pornography charges after their arrest earlier in the month.

into the courtroom in a wheelchair. His attorney, Jesse Dubow, asked Superior Court Judge Sean O'Donnell to order a competency evaluation, a request Dubow said was based on his review of charging papers as well as his conversations with jail staff and his client.

The judge agreed and set another court hearing in three weeks.

The relative who alerted police to the items she found in the garage petitioned for and was awarded guardianship of Charles Emery earlier this summer because of what she described as his severe dementia.

Investigators said Charles Emery had worked as a janitor at Seattle Children's Hospital from the 1970s to the 1990s. The relative's petition for guardianship said he had a \$3,100 pension from the Boeing Co.

Dubow declined to comment further after the hearing, as did Thomas Emery's attorney, Joshua Poisel. Edwin Emery's lawyers did not immediately return an

email seeking comment.

Edwin Emery missed the court hearing after being admitted to Harborview Medical Center for undisclosed reasons. Hospital spokeswoman Susan Gregg said Thursday he was in intensive care.

In a probable cause statement filed in support of the charges, a Seattle police detective wrote that Edwin Emery previously came under investigation for child pornography in 2013, after he brought a computer to an Office Depot store for repair and workers there found images on the device.

During that investigation, Edwin Emery acknowledged having molested two female relatives decades earlier, the detective wrote. No charges were filed after prosecutors determined the images "did not meet filing standards for exploitation crimes against children," Dan Donohoe, a spokesman for the King County Prosecutor's Office, said in an email. The statute of limitations for any sex crimes would have expired, he said.

# Grays Harbor Prosecutor's Office Juggling Four First-Degree Murder Cases

By Dan Hammock  
The Daily World

Four open first-degree murder cases are awaiting trial in Grays Harbor County, plus a manslaughter case, which is unprecedented in Katie Svoboda's experience as a county prosecutor.

"I've been working in this office for almost 14 years and I can't remember ever having four open first-degree murder cases, and the serious manslaughter charge," she said.

Svoboda became a deputy prosecutor in 2004 and was sworn in to her current position in November 2014.

First-degree murder cases can take more than a year to get to trial, depending on the circumstances surrounding each offense, she said. When asked if the large number of continuances in all four cases was normal, she said: "It is pretty typical, but it also depends on the case — what kind of defense is being asserted, how complex it is, if there has to be testing done. There are a lot of things out of our control that can add to the time it takes."

Since these cases are still open, Svoboda can't specifically discuss any of them, but court reports give these details:

### State vs. Jacob Loyd Eveland

Eveland was arrested June 7, 2016, for allegedly shooting and stabbing to death Roy N. Jones, 45, of Elma, after investigators responded to reports of gunshots and a fire at his Elma home. Eveland, 36, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity at his arraignment July 11, 2016, and he remains in the Grays Harbor County Jail on \$1 million bondable bail. Though this case was originally scheduled for trial for Aug. 30 of last year, several con-

tinuances have been issued. His next day in court is scheduled for Sept. 9, with a pretrial conference scheduled for Sept. 25.

### State vs. Shana Hope Soliz

Soliz, 45, of Hoquiam, entered a not guilty plea in Grays Harbor Superior Court on Feb. 28. She is accused of stabbing Paul Mottinger, 59, outside the home they shared in Hoquiam in late November 2016. Mottinger later died from his injuries, which investigators said were inflicted by Soliz with a hunting knife in an attack that began inside the residence and continued into the street. Soliz surrendered after an hours-long standoff with police. A competency evaluation found she was competent to stand trial. Prosecutors had hoped to try Soliz in August. A pretrial hearing was held July 10, but a trial date of Aug. 8 was stricken. She remains in custody on \$500,000 bond.

### State vs. James Donald Walker

Walker was arrested May 31 after allegedly running over two young men on a gravel bar on Donkey Creek over Memorial Day weekend. One of the young men, a father of two and member of the Quinault Indian Nation, later died from his injuries. According to investigators, Walker went to some lengths to conceal evidence that could tie him to the incident, which was found by police just a few days later. According to Svoboda, his trial date is set for Dec. 12. He is still in custody on \$200,000 bond, charged with vehicular assault, hit-and-run injury or death, and first-degree manslaughter.

### State vs. Chandler Ryan Meade

Meade is accused of shooting to death Lael Hyvonen, the mother of his two children, in a Hoquiam residence on Perry

Avenue on June 10. At his initial court appearance June 12, Svoboda said her office was checking into evidence of a long history of domestic violence between the couple, both age 25. Meade was scheduled to go to trial Sept. 19, but Svoboda has asked for a continuance, so Svoboda said that date will likely move back as evidence is processed. Meade is being held on a \$1 million bond.

### State vs. Kirsten Alice O'Hara

O'Hara, 30, of Hoquiam, made her initial court appearance July 11, accused of murdering her neighbor, 95-year-old Robert Harmon, who was found stabbed and bludgeoned to death in his home in the 400 block of Center Street on July 9. Relatives of Harmon called investigators, who checked on him after repeated calls to the home were met with a busy signal. Harmon had been stabbed repeatedly in the head and neck, according to his autopsy. O'Hara, a neighbor, was arrested shortly afterward and, according to court documents, led investigators to the evidence they say she dumped in the Bear Gulch area of the Wishkah River north of Aberdeen. She remains in the Grays Harbor County Jail on \$1 million bond, and her trial is scheduled for Dec. 12.

Svoboda said neither O'Hara nor Meade has been given a psychological evaluation.

The Prosecutor's Office is also investigating a shooting incident in Aberdeen that occurred in the 1800 block of Pacific Avenue early in the morning of Aug. 16 involving two brothers. "That suspect has been charged with third-degree assault," said Svoboda.

Aberdeen Police Lt. Kevin Darst identified the suspect as Lloyd S. Nunez, 19. He is accused of shooting his brother, but the

investigation is ongoing and Darst doesn't expect to have any new details about the circum-

stances surrounding the case for several weeks as evidence is analyzed.

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## News in Brief

### Crash Spills Hot Asphalt Into Washington State Backyards

EVERSON, Wash. (AP) — Some Everson residents had hot asphalt ooze into their backyards after a semitrailer carrying heaps of the heated tar substance rolled over and crashed in Wash-

ington state.

The Bellingham Herald reported the semitrailer was carrying about 6,800 gallons of asphalt when it rolled on Thursday.

Everson Police Chief Dan McPhee said the driver was taken to a nearby hospital with minor injuries and was cited for negligent driving.

Amber Encinias, who heard

the crash, says residents in the area pulled the driver from the wreck.

A fire official says Whatcom County's hazmat team examined the scene and decided that no special precautions were necessary.

Whatcom District 1 Fire Chief Mel Blankers said the asphalt hardened and was going to take a while to clean up.

# Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

## News in Brief

### Rochester Woman Charged After She Was Found Tending Pot Grow

By The Chronicle

A Rochester woman is facing a felony charge after officers reportedly found her working at a Salkum marijuana grow, according to court documents.

Michelle R. Toso, 27, was charged Friday in Lewis County

Superior Court with one count of manufacturing marijuana, a class C felony.

She made her first appearance in custody and was released after Superior Court Judge Joely O'Rourke agreed to grant her \$10,000 unsecured bail.

According to court documents, deputies with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office executed a search warrant at a residence in the 27000 block of U.S. Highway 12 in Salkum Thursday.

When they arrived, Toso was

at the residence, according to court documents.

Deputies searched the location and found cut and processed marijuana in several large black garbage bags, in addition to about 60 to 70 mature plants. The residence also contained grow lights and fans.

Toso told deputies she worked at the grow watering and tending to the plants, but did not own it.

Toso's next hearing is scheduled for Sept. 7.

### Restaurant Owner Pleads Guilty to Tax Theft

BELLEVUE (AP) — A restaurant owner has pleaded guilty to using software that deleted transactions and allowed her to steal nearly \$400,000 in sales taxes.

The Seattle Times reported Thursday that Yu-Ling Wong, the owner of Taiwanese restaurant Facing East, has agreed to pay \$300,000 in restitution to the Department of Revenue.

An Everett man who sold her the software pleaded guilty in December.

Washington state Attorney General Bob Ferguson says the prosecution was the first in the U.S. for the use of sales suppression software.

The missing taxes became apparent when auditors looking at the restaurant's tax returns found a smaller than normal amount of cash sales and that cash tips on some days exceeded the restaurant's total cash sales.

### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Man Booked on Meth Charge

• At 6:54 a.m. on Thursday, police pulled over a vehicle in the 1500 block of Belmont Avenue for a traffic stop. The driver, identified as David C. Rahnert, 40, a transient, was arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine after an officer reportedly observed him throwing the drug out the vehicle's window during the traffic stop.

### Man Arrested After Walking Into Stranger's Home

• At 3:30 a.m. on Friday, police responded to the 200 block of West Magnolia Street and arrested Sparticas Arrington IV, 32, of Centralia, on suspicion of first-degree criminal trespass. Arrington was accused of entering a residence that didn't belong to him and frightening the occupants of the residence.

### Man Accused of Swallowing Bag of Cocaine to Avoid Drug Arrest

• At 12:03 p.m. on Thursday, police responded to the 800 block of Harrison Avenue and arrested Tavryn L. Lindsey, 22, of Toledo, on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine and heroin and identity theft. Lindsey allegedly gave a family member's name instead of his own to avoid arrest on a felony warrant. He is also accused of tampering with evidence after allegedly swallowing a plastic bag of cocaine to hide it from police.

### Rocks, Eggs Damage Vehicle

• At 8:12 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of malicious mischief to a vehicle in the 2600 block of Seward Avenue.

Rocks and eggs were used to damage the vehicle.

### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Hit and Run

• At 1:33 p.m. on Wednesday, a hit and run was reported in the 100 block of Northeast Hampe Way.

### Pool Balls Stolen

• At 1:57 a.m. on Wednesday, police received a report of a theft of pool balls in the 400 block of Northwest Prindle Street.

### Fence Tagged With Graffiti

• At 10:51 a.m. on Thursday, police received a report of graffiti on a fence in the 100 block of Southwest Eighth Street.

### Woman Arrested on Drug Charge After Trespassing Report

• At 12:40 p.m. on Thursday, police responded to the 200 block of Southwest 14th Street after receiving a report of

a person living in a camper on property with a condemned and fire-damaged home. Megan M. Murphy, 29, a transient, was arrested on suspicion of violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act and referred to prosecutors on suspicion of second-degree criminal trespass.

### Shoplifter Steals Batteries, Candy Bars

• At 3:57 p.m. on Thursday, police received a report of a shoplifter stealing batteries and candy bars in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. No arrests were made.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Forest Service Finds Marijuana Grow

• On Aug. 28, U.S. Forest Service employees spraying for noxious weeds in the area of the Woods Creek Wildlife Area off Forest Road 25 reported finding several small marijuana gardens in the forest. Deputies respond-

ed on Wednesday and found 43 adult marijuana plants in five small garden areas in the forest. The plants were photographed, pulled and seized as evidence. An investigation is ongoing.

### Man Arrested on Meth Charge During Vehicle Prowl Investigation

• At 8:08 p.m. on Wednesday, deputies responded to an area near the intersection of Twin Oaks Road and state Route 6 in Chehalis to a report of a vehicle prowl. A woman reported she parked her SUV to walk the Willapa Hills Trail, but went back to the car after hearing the alarm to find a window broken and a bag stolen. Deputies contacted a man reportedly riding a bike in the area, identified as Gerald Abbott, 51, of Rochester, and reported finding a pipe with methamphetamine residue in

his possession. He was arrested on suspicion of possession of methamphetamine. Items stolen from the vehicle were not found in his possession. The vehicle prowl is still under investigation.

### LEWIS COUNTY JAIL STATISTICS

• As of Friday morning, the Lewis County Jail had a total population of 195 inmates, with 170 in general population and 25 inmates in the Work Ethic and Restitution Center. Of general population inmates, 127 were men and 43 were women and of WERC inmates, 20 were men and five women. A total of 48 inmates were booked through contracts with agencies outside Lewis County.

...

By The Chronicle Staff  
Please call news reporter Natalie Johnson with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8235 or njohnson@chronline.com.

## LONNIE JOSEPH BAUMAN



Tracie and Daniel; son-in-law, Erik; and grandsons, Donovan, Reece and Joseph.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the nursing scholarship through the Chehalis American Legion, to Tom Boone at P.O. Box 1204, Toledo, WA 98591, reference Lewis 40 & 8.

A celebration of life will be scheduled at a later date.

Lonnie was born Sept. 22, 1944, and passed away Aug. 13, 2017.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; children,

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

1937 ~ 2017

## Theodore Hurst

Ted Hurst was promoted to Glory Aug. 21, 2017. He battled with Parkinson's Disease for the last several years.

He was a member of the Church of Nazarene, where he served as usher for several years. Ted enjoyed 15 years of retirement from the TransAlta Coal mine.

Ted was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Jamie; and brothers, Jim and Ed.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; sons, Paul (Judy) and David (Josie); daughters, Susie (Sergio) and Candi;

grandsons, John, Jeff, Nick and Corey; granddaughters, Lisa and Samantha; great-grandsons, Mason and Liam; three sisters, Goldie (Wayne), Charlotte and Peggy; two sisters-in-law, Ann and Evie; brother, Ray; and many nieces and nephews.

*Ted was loved and will be missed by all who knew him...*

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at Church of Nazarene.

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

## Death Notices

• **Gene Lamb**, 83, Centralia, died at his home Aug. 30. No services are scheduled at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell-Hoerling's Mortuary.  
• **Janet Elizabeth Wright**, 85, Centralia, died Sunday, Aug. 27, at her home. A private family celebration of life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington.

## Lotteries

### Washington's Thursday Games

Powerball:  
Next jackpot: \$68 million  
Mega Millions:  
Next jackpot: \$53 million  
Match 4: 06-08-17-20

Daily Game: 0-7-1  
Keno: 14-20-24-30-32-39-40-43-51-53-54-61-66-67-68-71-72-74-77-80

## Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.96 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$47.35 per barrel (CME Group)  
Gold — \$1,325 (Monex)  
Silver — \$17.52 (Monex)

## Corrections

...  
The Chronicle seeks to be accurate and fair in all its reporting. If you find an error or believe a news item is incorrect, please call the newsroom as soon as possible at 807-8224, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Kenneth Thayer

Kenneth Thayer, 73, of Chehalis, Wash., passed away at home July 30, 2017.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy; sons, Mike (Cindy) Thayer of Chehalis and Chris (Leah) Thayer of Adna; daughter, Lisa (Butch) Kelley of Onalaska; sister, Shirley Workman of Chehalis; brother, Don (Cathy) Thayer of Chehalis; his sidekick, Charlie the dog; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Susan Thayer; brother, Gerald Thayer; sister, Darlene Scheuber; and son, Jerry "Lightning" Thayer.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017, at 11 a.m., at Alpha Cemetery in Onalaska, Wash., with Rolland Turner officiating. A potluck will follow at the family home in Chehalis.

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

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## LEEVI SEPPA

Leevi Seppa died peacefully at Prestige Post-Acute and Rehab Center in Centralia, Wash., Aug. 14, 2017. He was born in Ullava, Finland, Jan. 18, 1934.

In 1955, he brought his family to America, settling in Aberdeen, Wash. They later moved to Centralia in 1958, where he eventually began his own contracting and cabinetry business.

Leevi was known for his excellent craftsmanship, honesty, hard work ethic and his love for God and family. He built many homes over the years for family members, friends and the community.

He is survived by his wife, Sirkka; daughters, Lisa Landsiedel (Gary), Susan May (Chuck) and Sandra Young (Mark); son, Dan Seppa; brother, Toivo Alakorpi; sister, Rauni Torppa; nine grandsons; one great-granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of life, Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017, at 2 p.m., at the Oakview Grange, 2715 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.

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

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The Chronicle

# Hot, Dry Weather Predicted for Labor Day Weekend

## TEMPERATURE RISING:

### National Weather Service Warns Residents to Prepare for High Heat

By The Chronicle

Another round of hot, dry weather is predicted to hit Western Washington just in time for Labor Day, according to the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service issued a special weather statement Friday morning for Western Washington areas including the Chehalis Valley warning residents of hot weather expected to stick around through early next week.

"Building high pressure over the region will allow dry and very warm, conditions to develop over Western Washington

beginning Friday and extending through early next week, including the Labor Day holiday," the statement reads.

Temperatures Saturday and Sunday are forecast to hit 91 degrees before warming to 93 degrees Monday and 97 degrees Tuesday, according to the NWS. Nighttime lows are predicted to be in the high 50s.

"The warmest locations will

be around the Greater Puget Sound region and the Southwest interior," according to the special weather statement.

Residents should drink plenty of fluids, seek out air-conditioned areas, avoid prolonged outdoor activities and wear sunscreen. Children and pets should not be left in cars, according to the NWS.

The combination of dry

weather and high heat is also expected to increase already high fire danger in Western Washington.

"Fuels like grasses and brush are quite dry and can catch fire easily, even from sparks, and will spread quickly," according to the NWS. "Avoid outdoor burning."

Burn bans restricting recreational fires are still in effect in Thurston and Lewis counties.

# Headaches and Raspy Voices as Wildfire Smoke Chokes U.S. West

## SMOKEY: Residents Suffer Effects of Fires Burning in U.S. and Canada

By Keith Riddler

The Associated Press

The smoke from massive wildfires hangs like fog over large parts of the U.S. West, an irritating haze causing health concerns, forcing sports teams to change schedules and disrupting life from Seattle to tiny Seeley Lake, Montana.

Air quality has been rated unhealthy across the region because of blazes that show no signs of abating. Officials said Friday that one of the worst U.S. wildfire seasons in terms of land burned is likely to keep scorching Western states and blanketing them with smoke until later this fall.

People in small towns to the populous San Francisco Bay Area have had enough.

"Last night, I went to sleep with the windows open and woke up with a stomachache and a headache," said Tresa Snow, who owns a hair salon in Brookings, Oregon, near a large wildfire. "I knew before I could even smell it that the fire was back. And you can hear my voice, kind of raspy. We're all kind of like that."

She said business has been down in the town near the California border.

"Businesses are closing because they don't have their help," Snow said. "People have been evacuating."

In the run-up to the long Labor Day weekend, several high school football teams changed their season-opening games to avoid the smoke, and other athletic events have been postponed.

The poor air quality has caused the cancellation of some performances at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland and the Cycle Oregon Classic Ride, a 400-mile bicycle event



In this Aug. 27 Associated Press file photo, smoke from a wildfire west of Sisters, Ore., blankets the Deschutes National Forest. Central and southern Oregon like much of the Northwest, has been plagued by hazardous smoke from wildfires.

this month.

Smoke from wildfires in British Columbia pushed down into western Washington in August, choking the region and prompting health officials to warn the Seattle area that children, the elderly and people with respiratory problems should stay inside.

Smoke has affected the Montana town of Seeley Lake to such a degree that health officials urged people to escape the pollution weeks before an order Tuesday to evacuate part of town because of the encroaching fire.

The town's air quality had hourly pollution readings classified as hazardous in 26 days in

August, topping out the ability of the monitor to measure the pollution in many cases. It was considered hazardous Friday, too.

"There aren't even the correct health categories to describe what they're seeing," air quality specialist Saran Coefield said.

Most of the smoke entering Washington state this year is coming from neighboring states and British Columbia, said Joye Redfield-Wilder of the state Department of Ecology.

"I'm smelling smoke in my office right now," she said.

The National Interagency Fire Center said more than 25,000 firefighters and personnel

are spread out across the Western U.S. fighting 56 large uncontained wildfires, 21 of them in Montana and 17 in Oregon.

Fire center spokesman Jessica Gardetto said Friday that besides one of the most destructive wildfire seasons, 2017 is turning into one of the longest, starting in the spring in Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

"Some of these firefighters have been working on fires for six months now," she said.

The 10,600 square miles (27,500 square kilometers) that have burned rank this season as the third-worst in the last decade. The area burned is about 2,600

square miles above the 10-year average.

In Northern California, a wildfire burning near the town of Oroville has destroyed 20 homes. The blaze about 70 miles north of Sacramento had consumed nearly 6 square miles (15 square kilometers) and was threatening 500 homes, officials said.

Besides poor air quality, Montana lost a historic backcountry chalet in Glacier National Park this week to a wildfire. Firefighters tried to protect two-story Sperry Chalet, which was built in 1913 and was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

# Top Republican Woman in U.S. Congress Draws Democratic Rival

By Nicholas K. Geranios

The Associated Press

SPOKANE (AP) — The top woman in House Republican leadership has drawn a Democratic challenger.

Former Washington state Senate leader Lisa Brown said Thursday she will challenge Republican U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers for the congressional seat in a district that includes Spokane, the state's second largest city, and a large rural area where logging and farming are the main economic sectors.

McMorris Rodgers is the fourth-ranking member in the House of Representatives.

After serving in the Legis-

lature, the 60-year-old Brown spent several years as chancellor of Washington State University's Spokane campus. She recently left that job.

"It's time to get back to work," Brown said in a video posted on YouTube Thursday. "I am running to represent Eastern Washington in the United States Congress."

The 5th Congressional District has not elected a Democrat since former House Speaker Tom Foley was ousted by voters in 1994 in favor of George Nethercutt. While Spokane leans Democratic, the city's vote is usually overwhelmed by a larger Republican vote from the rural part of the congressional district.

Brown contends that McMorris Rodgers is out of touch with the district. She was first elected in 2004, and has never received less than 56 percent of the popular vote in a general election.

Health care, economic growth and the rising costs of higher education will be key issues, Brown said.

The district's residents "deserve a congresswoman who is going to listen to them," Brown said.

McMorris Rodgers in a statement said she looked forward to a campaign conducted civilly, defended her record and criticized Brown.

"I listen to and vote for our district," McMorris Rodgers said.

"I think voters will discover that my opponent does not fit Eastern Washington very well. Her record is of continual tax increases, more government spending and regulations."

Brown spent 20 years teaching economics at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

She was elected to the Legislature in 1992 and served until 2013, the last eight years as Senate majority leader. She was chancellor of WSU-Spokane for four years, and was a key player in creation of a new medical school on the campus.

Also running as a Democrat is newcomer Matthew Sutherland of Pullman, a Washington National Guard member and

2016 supporter of presidential candidate Bernie Sanders, making his first U.S. House race. Independent Eric Agnew, a business owner and newcomer to politics, is also in the race.

All candidates will run in a primary on Aug. 7, 2018, and the two top vote-getters will head to a runoff.

McMorris Rodgers, 48, last year retained her seat by beating Democrat Joe Pakoatas with 59 percent of the vote.

Brown said she was motivated to run after the House of Representatives approved a GOP health care bill this spring that would have cost millions of people their health insurance coverage.

## News in Brief

### Plan For Railway Trail in Washington State Hits Roadblock

LONGVIEW (AP) — Cowlitz County's plan to turn an old Washington state railroad into a trail connecting Longview and Toutle has hit a roadblock.

The Daily News reported Wednesday that the former operator of the railroad still owns land along the line and has stated it won't allow the route to be turned into a "rails to trails" project for safety reasons.

Weyerhaeuser Co. Woods Railroad spokesman Anthony Chavez said the timber company works too closely to the rails to make them suitable for a biking or hiking path.

Chavez says timber operations could start on any given

day since there is a diverse age of trees along the 22 miles (35 kilometers) of abandoned railroad.

Cowlitz County Building and Planning Director Elaine Placido said negotiations haven't officially started yet, despite the company's refusal.

### Man Dies in Snohomish County Jail Hours After Arrest

EVERETT (AP) — Authorities say a 35-year-old man has died in Snohomish County Jail hours after he brought there for investigation of an attempted vehicle prowl.

A multi-agency team investigating the death says the Everett-area man became unresponsive when he was placed in a restraint chair early Thursday morning after struggling with officers. Officials

tried to revive him but he died.

A spokeswoman with the Snohomish County Multiple Agency Response Team said the man struggled with Everett police officers when he was arrested.

Julie Moore says that once the man was brought to jail around 2:30 a.m., he was uncooperative and resisted jail officers.

Moore says a jail nurse was present when staff tried to get

the man to comply, including using a Taser on him.

The medical examiner will determine the cause and manner of death. His identity was not released.

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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### AP Source: Mueller Team Has Draft Letter on Comey Firing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special counsel Robert Mueller's team of investigators is in possession of a letter drafted by President Donald Trump and an aide, but never sent, that lays out a rationale for firing FBI Director James Comey, according to a person familiar with the investigation.

The letter was written in the days before the May 9 firing of Comey, but was held after objections from the president's lawyer and others, according to two other people familiar with the process who were not authorized to discuss it publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

On that day, the White House released a different letter announcing Comey's firing, one signed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein that cited the handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation as a basis for Comey's dismissal.

### White House Says Trump's DACA Announcement Coming Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Donald Trump will announce a decision Tuesday on the fate of hundreds of thousands of young immigrants who were brought into the country illegally as children — immigrants the president is calling "terrific" and says he loves.

"We love the dreamers, we love everybody," Trump told reporters Friday, using a shorthand term for the nearly 800,000 young people who were given a reprieve from deportation and temporary work permits under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program created by the Obama administration.

Asked what he would say to young immigrants who are awaiting his move, scared about their fate, he replied, "I think the dreamers are terrific."

### Harvey Aid Package Likely Vehicle for Debt Ceiling Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House plans to ask Congress Friday for a \$5.9 billion down payment for initial Harvey recovery efforts. Republican leaders are already making plans to use the aid package, certain to be overwhelmingly popular, to win speedy approval of a contentious increase in the federal borrowing limit.

A senior House Republican, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deliberations were private, disclosed the approach. It ignores objections from House conservatives who are insisting that disaster money for Harvey should not be paired with the debt limit increase. Other senior GOP aides cautioned that no final decision had been made, and Democrats, whose votes would be needed in the Senate, have not signed off on the approach.

### U.S. Job Growth Slowed in August but Economy Still Looks Solid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. job market hit a lull in August, with employers adding a solid but less-than-robust 156,000 jobs and holding back on meaningful pay raises for most workers.

Friday's jobs report from the government pointed to an economy that is still steadily generating jobs, though more slowly than it did earlier in its recovery from the Great Recession. With the economy now in its ninth year of expansion and unemployment near a 16-year low, fewer people are looking for work and fewer jobs are being filled.

# Desperate Search for Harvey Missing, Funerals Begin for Dead

By The Associated Press

It's been four days since volunteer rescuers Ben Vizueth and Gustavo Rodriguez went missing in Harvey's murky floodwaters when their boat hit submerged power lines and everyone was pitched overboard.

The bodies of two other men on the boat at the time — Vizueth's brother, 45-year-old Yahir Rubio-Vizuet, and 33-year-old Jorge Perez — were found dead floating in the water soon after. Two journalists for the British newspaper The Daily Mail were aboard and survived.

Vizneuth's wife, Perla Jaquez, trudged through a wooded area filled with downed trees and debris Thursday with other volunteers looking for the missing men.

"There's still a lot of faith and a lot of hope that we can recover them," she said in a Facebook Live video.

A week after Harvey came ashore as a Category 3 hurricane, leaving a trail of devastation on the Texas Gulf Coast, the search for the missing has become more desperate and funerals have begun. Authorities say 39 people are confirmed dead so far from Harvey and 19 are still believed to be missing. But more bodies are likely to be found.

A gathering of friends and family was planned Friday for

Benito Juarez Cavazos, 42, who was found dead in a parking lot after floodwaters receded Tuesday near a Houston freeway. His death was being listed by police as a drowning or accident.

When news of Cavazos's death spread through the small, tightknit and mostly Mexican neighborhood of Port Houston, dozens of people congregated for an impromptu memorial service, said childhood friend Rene Velez.

The group of friends and family reminisced about Cavazos' constant jokes and the time 15 years ago when Cavazos was sent flying off a horse that stopped short after galloping at full speed. "We were all laughing about that," Velez said. But the mood turned somber as the realization of his death sank in.

"One by one, everybody just broke down," he said. "Everybody's devastated."

"The thing I admired about him was that he was always smiling, always happy," Velez said. "It was like nothing got to him."

The funeral of 82-year-old

Ola Mae Winfrey-Crooks, was scheduled for Saturday. She drowned when her car was swept off a farm-to-market road at the San Jacinto River near her home north of Houston. Authorities say it appears Crooks was trying to cross the bridge and the swift water carried her vehicle off the road and into the flood waters.

A memorial also was being held Saturday for 58-year-old Ruben Jordan, a former football and track coach at Clear Creek High School who disappeared while driving during the storm.

Al and JoDell Pasek want to scatter the ashes of their son, 25-year-old Andrew Pasek, at Mount Rushmore, where they had long planned to take a family trip.

Andrew was on a mission to check on his beloved big sister's cat when he stepped on the wire, then fell into a lamppost attached to the live wire. Pasek's friend moved closer to help, but Pasek warned him away.

"He said, 'Don't touch me. I'm dying,'" said JoDell Pasek.

"He said, 'Don't touch me. I'm dying.'"

JoDell Pasek  
mother of man killed during storm

## Swamped in Galveston



Charlie Riedel / The Associated Press

Homes are surrounded by flood water in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey Friday, near Galveston, Texas.

# Russia Lashes Out After Trump Orders Diplomatic Posts Closed

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia accused the United States on Friday of a "gross violation of international law" after the Trump administration gave Moscow two days to shutter diplomatic outposts in San Francisco and other American cities.

As Russian diplomats rushed to meet the Saturday deadline, black smoke was seen billowing out of the chimney at the San Francisco consulate, one of three Russian facilities being forcibly closed. Firefighters, who were turned away by Russian officials when they responded to the scene, said the Russians were burning something in their fireplace.

In Moscow, the Russian government claimed that U.S. officials were planning to search both the consulate and apartments used by their diplomats on Saturday, though there were no indications from the U.S. suggesting that was the case. The State Department said merely that it planned to "secure and maintain" the properties and that Russia wouldn't be allowed to use them for "diplomatic, consular, or residential purposes" any longer.

Still, the Kremlin appeared to be wrestling with how force-

fully to react to the U.S. order, the latest in a series of escalating retaliatory measures between the former Cold War foes.

President Vladimir Putin's foreign policy adviser, Yuri Ushakov, said Russia needs to "think carefully about how we could respond" to one of the thorniest diplomatic confrontations between Washington and Moscow in decades.

"One does not want to go into a frenzy, because someone has to be reasonable and stop," Ushakov said.

The diplomatic machinations came the day after the Trump administration ordered three Russian facilities to close: the San Francisco consulate and trade missions in New York and Washington. The Russian Embassy in Washington is not affected, nor are three other Russian consulates in the U.S., including in New York.

The Trump administration said the order was retaliation for the Kremlin's "unwarranted and detrimental" demand last month that the U.S. substantially reduce the size of its diplomatic staff in Russia. But Russia, for its part, justified its call for cuts to U.S. embassy and consular personnel as a reaction to new sanctions

the U.S. Congress approved in July.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Friday that Moscow would reply with firmness to the forced closure of the diplomatic posts, but needed time to study Washington's directive and to decide on a response.

"We will have a tough response to the things that come totally out of the blue to hurt us and are driven solely by the desire to spoil our relations with the United States," Lavrov said in a televised meeting with students at Russia's top diplomacy school.

Despite Russia's claim the U.S. is violating international law, the Trump administration has defended the closures by citing the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. The U.S. has said the 1960s-era pact gives host countries the right to consent to foreign countries establishing consular posts — or not.

The closures on both U.S. coasts marked perhaps the most drastic diplomatic measure by the United States against Russia since 1986, near the end of the Cold War, when the nuclear-armed powers expelled dozens of each other's diplomats.

## World in Brief

### Myanmar Military Says Death Toll in Clashes Almost 400

TEKNAF, Bangladesh (AP) — Myanmar's military said Friday that almost 400 people died in recent violence in the western state of Rakhine triggered by attacks on security forces by insurgents from the Rohingya ethnic minority.

Both sides exchanged charges of atrocities, as thousands of Rohingya fled across the border to Bangladesh.

The death toll, posted on the Facebook page of the country's military commander, is a sharp increase over the previously reported number of just over 100. The statement said all but 29 of the 399 dead were insurgents, whom it described as terrorists.

The statement said there had been 90 armed clashes, including an initial 30 attacks by insurgents on Aug. 25, making the combat more extensive than previously announced.

The army, responding to the Aug. 25 attacks, launched what it called clearance operations against the insurgents.

### Kenyan Court Throws Out President's Win, Calls for New Vote

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Uhuru Kenyatta's re-election victory last month was thrown out Friday by Kenya's Supreme Court, which ordered new voting within 60 days in a stunning decision that plunged the East African country back into political chaos.

The move to nullify an election was unprecedented on the African continent.

It gave new hope to opposition candidate Raila Odinga, who had alleged the electronic results of the Aug. 8 balloting were manipulated. He had lost by about 1.4 million votes out of roughly 15 million cast.

The court ruled 4-2 in Odinga's favor, saying the electoral commission committed "illegalities and irregularities."

### Turkey's Erdogan Slams U.S. Indictments as 'Scandalous'

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan on Friday denounced the indictments in the United States of 19 people, among them 15 Turkish security officials, calling them "scandalous."

The 19 suspects have been accused of attacking peaceful demonstrators gathered outside the Turkish ambassador's Washington home during a visit by Erdogan in May.

Videos show Erdogan supporters and security guards in suits and green uniforms hitting the protesters as police try to quash the violence. Some protesters are heard shouting "Baby killer Erdogan" and "Long live YPG," a Syrian Kurdish militant group that has become a sore spot in U.S.-Turkey relations.

Erdogan said his security detail was protecting him from members of the militant group after U.S. police failed to do so.

### Pope Saw Psychoanalyst to Seek 'Clarity' Years Ago

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis says that when he was 42 he had sessions weekly with a psychoanalyst who was female and Jewish to "clarify some things."

It wasn't specified what the future pontiff wanted to explore. The revelation came in a dozen conversations Francis had with French sociologist Dominique Wolton, writing a soon-to-be-published book. La Stampa, an Italian daily, quoting from some of the conversations on Friday, said Francis went to the analyst's home. Francis was quoted as saying: "one day, when she was about to die, she called me. Not to receive the sacraments, since she was Jewish, but for a spiritual dialogue."

"She was a good person. For six months she helped me a lot," Francis said.

# Inslee Vows to Fight for 'Dreamers' as Trump Decision Looms

## 'A MORAL ISSUE:'

*President Expected to Make Decision on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals*

By Nina Shapiro  
The Seattle Times

As a deadline looms for President Donald Trump to decide what he wants to do about young people illegally brought to this country as children, Gov. Jay Inslee said the state will not give up on the plight of Dreamers without a fight.



Jay Inslee  
governor

"This is a moral issue," the governor said. He was speaking on a conference call Wednesday with Miami Archbishop Thomas Wenski, both signatories to a statement urging Trump to defend Dreamers against a court challenge threatened by 10 state attorneys general who want to end the program. More than 1,800 political, religious and law-enforcement leaders from around the country also signed the statement, including seven other governors and hundreds of mayors and legislators — most of them Democrats.

Yet while state leaders may have some legal options to defend the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, program without Trump, they may be out of luck if the president de-

cidates to kill it himself. So Dreamers and their advocates are preparing for that possibility.

Roughly 19,000 DACA recipients live in Washington, according to federal figures.

The group of attorneys general opposed to DACA has given Trump a Sept. 5 deadline to end the program, which gives renewable two-year work permits to qualifying undocumented immigrants. If the president does not do as they wish, the attorneys general have vowed to contest DACA's validity in a Texas federal court.

The Trump administration has not yet said whether it would defend the program if that happens — DACA is still under review, said a White House spokeswoman in an email — and Wednesday's statement from leaders around the country made an economic as well as moral argument. Removing some 800,000 Dreamers from the nation's workforce would cost an estimated \$460 billion in gross domestic product, the statement said.

Should Trump decide not to defend DACA in court, Inslee said he would urge state Attorney General Bob Ferguson to try to intervene. He said that he hadn't talked to Ferguson yet, but that he imagined that some kind of "estoppel" legal argument would apply.

That argument is used to stop the government from taking action based on earlier promises or advice — in this case, the promise to these young people that they could live and work here as long as they stayed out of trouble, according to Inslee.

Asked about Inslee's comments, Ferguson didn't specifically say whether he would try to intervene if the case is brought in Texas federal court or what arguments he might use. But he pointed to a letter he signed in July, from 20 attorneys general, urging the president to uphold DACA.

"I pledged to defend DACA by all appropriate means," Ferguson said in a Wednesday statement.

His ability to do so, however, would be more limited if Trump ended DACA on his own.

"Unfortunately, I don't see an avenue for the states to contest that," said Jorge Barón, executive director of Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWRIP). "A program created by presidential action can be undone by presidential action."

President Barack Obama created DACA in 2012.

But the legal landscape also depends on how Trump might end the program. NWRIP legal director Matt Adams judged it likely that the president would allow DACA to peter out by not renewing permits and declining to issue new ones.

But it's also possible that the president might order permits to be rescinded right away or that DACA beneficiaries — and their parents — be put into deportation proceedings. That would be grounds for an estoppel argument, Adams said.

In instruction materials for DACA applications, the government says it will not use information provided, including names of family members, for enforcement purposes, according to Adams.

## Losing Stability

The uncertainty gnaws at Luis Cortes, a Kent immigration lawyer who is himself a Dreamer. If the government seeks to deport him, he said, "I will be prosecuted by some of the people I now consider colleagues."

While he waits to find out, he would still feel an obligation to visit clients at the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma. "Without DACA, that would be particularly nerve-wracking."

He would still be able to practice law. He received his law license in California, where the state Supreme Court ruled in 2014 that undocumented immigrants can practice as long as they are self-employed, without need of a work permit. The license allows him to practice in federal immigration court here, too, but that doesn't solve the problem of his employment.

Cortes said he's been talking with the owner of his firm. "We have to make sure we're above board," he said.

While some employers might be tempted to keep Dreamers in their jobs, those who do so could face a civil fine of up to \$2,000 per person, according to Adams.

Still, Cortes wonders whether there is some creative solution.

Alejandra Pérez, a DACA beneficiary who works for an education nonprofit, is thinking along similar lines as she contemplates how she might stay in her job. "Undocumented people can own their own business," she said.

Yet she said she knows many people might lose their jobs if DACA ends. "We are losing the

stability we've been getting for the last five years," she said.

Inslee also called attention to college students who might lose financial aid. DACA authorization is one way undocumented students can access state aid under Washington's version of a Dream Act, passed in 2014.

They can also receive aid if they graduated from a Washington high school after living in the state for three years, according to Becky Thompson, director of student financial assistance at the Washington Student Achievement Council.

The possible demise of DACA has immigrant advocates rethinking their strategy and focus. Legal arguments are well and good, said Barón, but he considers legislation the best way forward.

The White House seems to agree. The spokeswoman said only Congress can legislate a permanent fix for DACA recipients.

Barón, though, said he wanted to see Congress take up larger issues, like creating a broad path to citizenship for those who are undocumented, and he predicted there would be new political pressure to make it happen.

"This is beyond DACA," agreed Pérez, who is an organizer with the Washington Dream Coalition.

Indeed, she and another DACA recipient and Washington Dream Coalition organizer, Cinthia Illan-Vazquez, said they didn't even want to be called Dreamers. Illan-Vazquez said the term implied they were somehow more deserving than others without legal status. Instead, they said they wanted to be known simply as "undocumented."

# After Atlantic Salmon Spill, Fish Farms' Future Under Attack On Both Sides of Border

By Lynda V. Mapes  
The Seattle Times

Cooke Aquaculture Pacific knew it had problems at its Cypress Island fish farm before the catastrophic failure that spilled tens of thousands of Atlantic salmon into Puget Sound.

"The farm site No. 2 was identified as the first priority for upgrades. We knew it was at the end of its life cycle and it needed upgrades right away, and we were in the process of doing that," company spokesman Chuck Brown said this week.

But the company never got the chance.

Instead, the farm capsized the weekend of Aug. 19, with 305,000 Atlantic salmon inside. The company collected 142,176 in all from its nets. The rest escaped.

Though evidence of damage to native fish runs is sparse, the accident has sparked an outcry to shut down the Atlantic salmon fish-farming industry in Washington. The state already has said it won't allow new or expanded farms until further review, and 20 Western Washington tribes with treaty-protected fisheries say they want Puget Sound farms shut down entirely.

It also comes as the industry is under intense scrutiny across the border in British Columbia. First Nations people on Aug. 25 began an occupation of a net pen farm at Swanson Island near Alert Bay, demanding permits be revoked for the farms in their local waters because of concern about disease, fish waste and parasites harming wild stocks.

On Thursday, the occupation expanded to a second farm on the B.C. coast as the Musgamagw Dzawada'enuxw, led by Hereditary Chief Willie Moon, occupied another Marine Harvest salmon farm, off northeastern Vancouver Island. The move brought support from other tribal nations. "This is an assertion of their authority in their traditional lands and waters," after the Cypress Island failure, said a Thursday statement by the chiefs of the Shuswap Nation Tribal Council.

The Washington fish escape made waves at Shishalh Nation, too, where fishermen were surprised and alarmed to find three escaped Atlantic salmon in their nets on Aug. 27, in the Sabine Channel, 80 nautical miles from Cooke's spill. Two of the fish were females, full of eggs. The tribe opposes any farmed salmon in its waters.

In Washington, 20 tribes also said all Atlantic salmon farms in Puget Sound should be closed, with no more allowed.

"Just how many fish got loose is unknown. Their escape threatens our already weak stocks of native Pacific salmon as well as our treaty

fishing rights," said a statement from the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

"Little state government oversight, lack of coordination and a rapid-response plan, along with poor communication by Cooke Aquaculture delayed quick action to contain the fish, allowing them to spread throughout Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Washington Coast and southern British Columbia."

The statement also said Cooke should be fined for negligence and made to pay for all clean up costs.

Sen. Kevin Ranker, D-Orcas Island, said he thinks it is past time to take action against Atlantic salmon farming in Washington, adding that he and others in Olympia on both sides of the aisle have legislation in the works for the coming legislative session. "I am totally opposed to net pen aquaculture of invasive species in the Salish Sea."

## Impact Unknown

The impact of the spill remains unknown on wild fish runs, some of which are federally protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"You don't know are they going to go upriver, are they are going to eat fish or not eat fish, or compete for food," said Lorraine Loomis, fisheries manager for the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community and chairwoman of the commission.

Swinomish chairman Brian Cladoosby was out fishing this week, "trying to kill these things." He said fishermen are catching Atlantics with bellies full of native Pacific salmon fingerlings.

Washington is no stranger to farmed Atlantic salmon escapes, with spills in 1996, 1997 and 1999, including one of 369,000 fish. So far, no instance of crossbreeding between Pacific and Atlantic salmon has been documented.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife once tried to establish Atlantic salmon runs to stoke fishing opportunity, releasing the foreign fish in Washington waters in 1951, 1980 and 1981. Many releases also were made in lakes. But none resulted in established runs.

Research to develop a marine net-pen industry began in the late 1960s, beginning in Puget Sound near Manchester by the National Marine Fisheries Service — now NOAA fisheries, the federal agency charged with protecting Washington's imperiled wild runs.

Atlantic salmon, through intensive breeding programs, emerged as the species most amenable. Washington today is the leading farmed Atlantic salmon producer in the nation. California and Alaska ban the industry. No Atlantic salmon farms operate in Oregon.

Concern about the effects of farmed Atlantic salmon on wild

Puget Sound stocks have dogged the industry in recent decades. A September 1999 white paper by WDFW scientists found that evidence available before the summer of 1998 suggested escaped Atlantic salmon were not colonizing local watersheds and were not significantly impacting native fish. "However in 1998 and in 1999 naturally produced Atlantic salmon were discovered in streams on Vancouver Island, British Columbia," the scientists wrote.

John Volpe, an invasion ecologist at the University of Victoria, who found those fish, noted in an interview this week that anyone who says they know anything for sure about the impact of farmed salmon escapes "is either speaking from emotion or politics." That is because so little scientific research has been done on the topic, Volpe said.

Mike Rust, NOAA Aquaculture Science Coordinator, said the U.S. industry has improved its practices to clean up the farms. "They have changed a lot in the last 40 years," Rust said. In Washington, the farms have to meet pollution discharge permit standards and report all use of drugs and chemicals to state regulators used in the fish and their feed.

Farmed salmon also convert feed to flesh more efficiently than other livestock, and are cleaner, too, Rust said. "If you look at them next to pigs and chickens and cows, they are actually very sustainable and clean."

## Mixed Reaction

Reaction to farmed Atlantic salmon in a region that reveres wild fish is mixed. Whole Foods has cut prices on its "farm fresh" salmon this week to attract new customers as it changed ownership. Meanwhile, some Puget Sound

chefs and restaurant owners, including Tom Douglas and Duke's Chowder House restaurants, won't even serve it. "You can put lipstick on a pig, but it is still a pig," said Duke Moscrip, Duke's founder. "There are so many issues with the product. I've seen so many sea lice on farmed salmon you have to throw it away. And the color and the flavor and texture just aren't there."

For Washington tribes the fish are both a competitive and ecological threat, and the spill has raised ire.

At Lummi Nation, tribal members last week were in an emergency fishery chasing down Atlantic salmon.

Jay Julius, a Lummi tribal council member and lifelong fisherman, had caught more than 20,000 pounds of Atlantics but was too distressed by the spill to go home and rest. "We know how salmon think, how to work the tides, but these fish are different," he said, navigating to a new spot to set his nets.

Jewell Praying Wolf James, a Lummi tribal master carver, said the spill felt like a repeat of history. "There are fewer and fewer Puget Sound chinook and coho returning to the spawning habitat, it is open and available, and becomes ripe for colonization, just like what happened to us," James said. "And private corporations are making a large profit off it. It is like when the settlers came."

Hilary Franz, Commissioner of Public Lands at the Department of Natural Resources, which holds all the leases for the Puget Sound farms, said she had "grave concerns" about Atlantic salmon fish farms on state-owned aquatic lands.

"DNR will not be authorizing any new farms, or expansions to

existing, Atlantic salmon net-pen structures on state-owned aquatic lands until it can be shown that this activity is in the best interest of the state," Franz said. "It's clear to me that thousands of Atlantic salmon swimming in the Puget Sound is not in the best interest of the state."

## Orientation Key

The company last year acquired the three farms at Cypress Island and five others in Puget Sound from Icicle Seafoods. Fish farming had been underway by various previous owners at the location for three decades, and the equipment that failed was installed 17 years ago, Brown said.

A key issue for Cooke was the orientation of farm No. 2, broadside to the current, which it had intended to change. "We wanted to rotate it so it was better situated," Brown said. The company intended to turn the farm and put in all new equipment at a cost of \$1.4 million right after the harvest that should have been going on just about now, and its permits were pending, Brown said.

Instead, the company scrambled at the end of July to make emergency repairs to the farm, working to stabilize it after it had begun to drift. "We ran into a situation with very heavy currents and the farm did drift and move," Brown said. "We were able to replace some of the moorings and the anchor lines and get it back to a stable condition to where we thought it would be OK."

But on Aug. 19, the farm again started to drift. "The magnitude wasn't really clear at first, where this was going; your hope is something is going wrong, but you are going to get it under control quickly," Brown said. Instead the farm collapsed the next day.

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# Judge Rejects Proposed Deal for Health Director, Animal Shelter Manager in Case of Adopted Dog Deemed Dangerous

**SET TO BE EUTHANIZED:**  
District Court Judge Wade Samuelson Says Renaming and Releasing Dog in Violation of County Law Was 'Egregious,' Says 'People Want to Have Confidence in Their Government'

By Justyna Tomtas  
jtomas@chronline.com

Court cases against two Lewis County employees who acted to adopt out a dog deemed dangerous without providing the family with the history of the animal will likely be continued after a hearing in Lewis County District Court on Friday in which Judge Wade Samuelson said he did not agree with a proposed resolution to the case.

Danette York, director of Lewis County Public Health and Social Services, and Amy Hanson, Lewis County Animal Shelter manager, made their first appearances in court faced with two misdemeanor charges of effect of designation and animal at large.

Samuelson dismissed the animal at large count for both defendants, but rejected the proposed resolution of the first count of effect of designation because of the "egregious" actions of the county employees.

"This is not a county employee who allegedly committed this crime outside of the scope of her employment," Samuelson said. "... I'm trying to think of a more egregious way to commit this crime and I don't see that there is another way to do it more egregiously."

The deal would have continued the charge for a year, according to attorney Don Blair, who represented Hanson. If she did not break any laws during that time, then the charge would have been dismissed.

Eric Weston, chief deputy prosecutor for Pacific County, who represented the county, said he found the deal acceptable, citing the defendants' lack of criminal history. He also said the motives of the employees were good, although misplaced.

Samuelson took issue with the informal diversion proposal and stated the actions undertaken by Hanson and York were "not done on a whim" or on impulse. The dog's behavior is not what is at stake in a criminal case,



Lewis County Animal Shelter Manager Amy Hanson makes a court appearance in Lewis County District Court on Friday.



Director of Public Health and Social Services Danette York makes a court appearance in Lewis County District Court on Friday.

**"Again, this looks more like creating the appearance of taking it seriously and doing the exact opposite because this crime had to have been engineered and completed over a period of weeks where every day she woke up and went to work. She knew she was breaking the law and making all of this happen."**

Wade Samuelson  
Lewis County District Court judge

he said, instead it's the actions of those who did not follow proper procedure.

He went on to say he was concerned with the amount of effort and planning it took to bring the case to this point.

"At anytime she could have approached the prosecutor's office and asked for advice on how to deal with this, but instead she went through the lengths that are described in the affidavit of probable cause down to renaming the dog," Samuelson said. "That's evidence right there. You know you are doing the wrong thing while you're getting paid to do the right thing."

Blair stated Hanson has been an exemplary employee with the county for 28 years and said the case has had huge impacts on her life.

Samuelson still did not believe the agreement was the proper resolution to the case and said he would not make a decision during the hearing, stating the court has to provide justice. He said the proposed continuance and ultimate dismissal of the charge would not hold the defendants accountable for their actions.

"People want to have confidence in their government and

this doesn't promote confidence in what I've heard so far," he said. "Again, this looks more like creating the appearance of taking it seriously and doing the exact opposite because this crime had to have been engineered and completed over a period of weeks where every day she woke up and went to work. She knew she was breaking the law and making all of this happen."

After a brief recess, Weston asked the court to dismiss count one without prejudice so he could confer with his employer on the next appropriate steps to take.

York's case was also dismissed without prejudice citing a case management decision on behalf of the plaintiff.

According to court documents, the dog originally known as Tank was allegedly involved with killing livestock along with another dog in April 2016, leading the animal to be declared as dangerous under Lewis County Code, which dictates that such animals be euthanized.

While in possession of the Animal Shelter, the animal was believed to have been rehabilitated, so his name was changed from Tank to Hank, and he was adopted out to a new owner who was not made aware of his designa-



Hank was declared dangerous in April 2016.

tion. The owner, Jann Propp-Estimo, has retained attorney Adam Karp with Animal Law Offices, in an attempt to once again get possession of the dog. Supporters of Hank recently delivered a petition asking for his release to the Board of Lewis County Commissioners.

Court documents state the animal's name was changed on official adoption paperwork at either the direction or encouragement of York.

In June, Lewis County District Court Judge R.W. Buzzard upheld the dangerous designation and said the dog should be euthanized. The board of Lewis County Commissioners approved an ordinance that allowed a judge to reconsider a dangerous dog distinction based on new evidence that same day.

An appeal hearing of Buzzard's decision has been set in Grays Harbor Superior Court for Friday, Sept. 8.

## News in Brief

ued hot, dry weather and extreme fire danger.

The Washington State Department of Natural Resources says the ban applies to all outdoor burning including recreation fires on state forests, state parks and forestlands under DNR fire protection within Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, Island and San Juan counties.

Officials at North Cascades National Park also have banned campfires and the ignition of wood, briquettes or any fuel in fire pits, fire pans and barbecue grills in the national park, Ross Lake National Recreation Area and Lake Chelan National Recreation Area.

It includes all National Park Service lands and campgrounds along State Route 20 as well as Hozomeen and the entire Stehekin Valley.

Fires powered by gas or propane stoves are allowed.

The burn ban complements similar restrictions in the adjacent Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest and British Columbia, Canada.

## Kalama Port Drops Methanol Shoreline Permit Appeal

LONGVIEW (AP) — The Port of Kalama is dropping its appeal of the state's shoreline permit for the Kalama methanol plant, removing a major challenge to the permit.

The Columbian reported Thursday the port had opposed the permit because officials worried it would require the port to reduce greenhouse gas emissions

at its marine terminal, which would serve the methanol plant.

The port dropped the appeal when it learned recently that the reduction requirements apply only to the plant, not its docks.

The permit still faces a challenge by Columbia Riverkeeper, Sierra Club and the Center for Biological Diversity. Their appeal argues the shoreline permits "fail to address threats to climate, safety and public health."

The same groups, represented by attorneys from Earthjustice, have also appealed the adequacy of the environmental impact statement of the project last October.

## Energy Department Penalized \$16K Over Unidentified Powder

RICHLAND (AP) — The state of Washington has levied a \$16,000 fine for failure to identify a white powder on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

The penalty is against the U.S. Department of Energy and its cleanup contractor at the Plutonium Uranium Extraction Plant.

The Washington state Department of Ecology assessed the penalty after trying for more than a year to get the powder identified. Before it was closed in the 1980s, the PUREX plant made most of the plutonium for the nation's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Ecology Department says the white powder was first discovered in 2015, and was still unidentified as recently as April. The agency says that if the powder is a dangerous waste, it must be cleaned up.

## WSECU Accepting Donations for Texas Flood Relief

By The Chronicle

The Washington Employees Credit Union has opened an account for donations from members and the community to support the victims of flooding in Texas after Hurricane Harvey.

The funds will be directed to the United Way of Greater Houston's flood relief fund. The charity was selected based on its rating by the independent evaluator charitynavigator.org and because the distribution of the money will be made by individuals local to the communities impacted.

"The WSECU community has always been there to give when there has been a natural disaster in other regions," said Ann Flannigan, WSECU's vice president of public relations, in a press release. "We've all seen the footage of the structural damage and know that the rebuilding phase will be very difficult on our neighbors in Texas. The donations by our members and staff will be our way of letting them know that we in the northwest care."

Donations will be accepted until Sept. 15. To donate visit a branch or call the credit union's contact center at 800-562-0999.

## Campfires Banned in Northwestern Washington

OLYMPIA (AP) — Officials are putting a burn ban into effect starting Friday for northwest Washington because of contin-

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# Voices

Columns, Celebrations,  
Community Conversations

## Voice of the People

Chronicle readers share their thoughts every day through social media, including Facebook, Twitter and the comment section of Chronline.com. Here are some of the recent highlights of conversation.

### Chronline Comments

The following comments were submitted by readers of www.chronline.com. All stories are available for reading online.

#### • McDonald Commentary: Cowlitz Convention Laid Groundwork for Creating Washington

**USER NAME:** Jim

This part of the article caught my attention. "The memorial noted that Oregon Territory's seat of government was 300 miles from the north's principle settlements, leaving citizens "neglected" and with "no benefit or convenience whatever" from the government." Even though out seat (an appropriate title) of government is less than 60 miles from most of Lewis County, my personal feeling is that nothing has really changed. I feel neglected and definitely with "NO BENEFIT or CONVENIENCE from our current government. If you don't believe just take a look at I-5 in Lewis County compared to Pierce, King or Snohomish, with no relief in sight.

#### • Rochester Woman Charged for Alleged \$16,000 Theft From Employer

**USER NAME:** Acorn2005

Carefully ALWAYS monitor your books!! Your bookkeeper is not going to purposely alert you of their theft! Don't become complacent because you, "trust them" or they "seemed so nice". You must protect your hard work! These are entitled dishonest people and you can't tell by looking. This is a crime that happens too often at every level of "opportunity".

#### Lewis County Health Director, Shelter Manager Facing Charges Over Hank the Dog

**USER NAME:** Roxann22

It is clear that county employees York and Hanson, after being around Hank, observed that he was clearly and inappropriately deemed a "dangerous" animal and set about to attempt to right a wrong so that an innocent animal wasn't killed.

**USER NAME:** VeganAnimalLvr

I'm glad they're being prosecuted. Euthanasia may be sad, but it isn't cruel and can be the most humane thing to protect the public as well as dangerous dogs who often end up living in isolation, in a cage or dirty pen, for the rest of their lives. Compassion doesn't mean forcing every animal to live, being passed from place to place and ending up in a cage until they die alone and insane. People who claim to care about animals need to be rational.

### Photos From Meet the Teacher Night in the Centralia School District



Ed Petersen / Centralia School District

Shannon Richards, Oakview Elementary's new principal, helps a student find her teacher.



Students at Edison Elementary carry in school supplies Thursday afternoon at Meet the Teacher Night at the school.

### Volunteering

Looking for local volunteer opportunities that align with your interests?

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Event Location:                       
Example: City Park, 123 Main St., Centralia or SWW Fairgrounds, Blue Pavilion

Event Description:                     

**Event Activities:** Please check all boxes which apply to your event.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Children's Activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Arts & Crafts   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beer & Wine Garden    | <input type="checkbox"/> Live Music      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Exhibits   | <input type="checkbox"/> Food Booths     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Antiques/Collectibles | <input type="checkbox"/> Shuttle Service |

**Line Listing Information:** The Chronicle Classifieds will be publishing a Weekly Bazaar Listing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for a small cost of \$30 non-subscriber, \$25 subscriber.

The purpose of the Best Bazaars in 2017 is to promote bazaars in our community. In order to ensure that your event is included in the Best Bazaars in 2017, all information must be to The Chronicle Classifieds department by 12:00 pm Sept. 15, 2017.

\*All ads placed in the Best Bazaars in 2017 will also appear in classifieds the week of your bazaar, and on the calendar page in the bazaar listing section.

5 Bazaar Signs Included.

**Event Contact:** Please list your name or the primary contact name for our records.

Name:                      Telephone:                     

E-mail:                       Check here if you want contact name and phone number in the ad.

#### Customer Information:

Name:                      Telephone:                     

Address:                     

City:                      State:                      Zip:                     

E-mail:                      Signature:                     

Check  Cash

Credit Card #                      Exp. Date:                     

The Chronicle - Classifieds  
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Payment must be included with order.

# The Chronicle

# Poaching

Continued from the front page

the poached animals were left behind mostly intact, often with only their trophy parts removed. Authorities were first tipped off to the activities when hikers reported finding decapitated deer along a popular path in Oregon. Suspects were eventually identified by the use of a trail camera. Further investigation uncovered a coordinated ring of poachers who were undertaking their sordid activities deep in the backwoods of numerous counties in Southwest Washington and Northwest Oregon. On Monday, the Skamania County Prosecutor's Office forwarded documents to District Court and five people were designated for charges: • Bryan Christopher Tretiak, of Morton, faces the potential of four counts of second-degree illegal hunting big game, four counts of illegal hunting with the aid of dogs, one count of waste of fish and wildlife worth

\$250 or more, and one count of first-degree illegal hunting big game. His first court appearance is set for 9 a.m. on Sept. 14. • Erik Christian Martin will face nine counts of second-degree illegal hunting big game, 12 counts of illegal hunting with the aid of dogs, four counts of waste of fish and wildlife and three counts of first-degree illegal hunting big game. His first court appearance is set for Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. • Eddy Alvin Dills, of Longview, is facing five counts of second-degree illegal hunting big game, four counts of illegal hunting with the aid of dogs, two counts of waste of fish and wildlife worth \$250 or more, and one count of first-degree illegal hunting of big game. His court date has not been set yet. • Joseph Allen Dills, of Longview, was designated for unspecified charges. According to The Daily News, Dills pleaded guilty in Wahkiakum County District Court in 2008 on charges of second-degree unlawful hunting of big game and second-degree criminal trespass and was sentenced to three months in jail, \$1,540 fines and two years pro-

bation. A court date for Dills in the latest case has not yet been set. • William J. Haynes, of Longview, was also designated for unspecified charges. A court date has not been yet been set for him. According to a clerk for the Skamania County Prosecutor's Office, specific charges for Joseph Dill and William Haynes are expected to be finalized soon. The quantity of evidence unearthed by the WDFW, which was handed over to the prosecutor last week, has been cited for delays in processing of charges. That mountain of evidence, compiled during a multi-year investigation, proved laborious for the WDFW as well. They first served search warrants in March and then worked to connect a large list of suspects to a laundry list of known poaching offenses spread over numerous counties in two states. Originally the WDFW, which announced its investigation in May, had hoped to have their part of the case wrapped up and handed over to the prosecutor by Aug. 1. At one time, the

case was also thought to be headed to Cowlitz County, where most of the suspects are from. However, the evidence wound up taking longer to process and the decision was made to move the case to Skamania County, where many of the poaching activities occurred. WDFW Police Captain Jeff Wickersham noted that one case report came in at over 200 pages, and the compiled evidence includes videos, maps, images and text messages. "One thing that these individuals did, either by accident or they just weren't thinking, is they left their location mode on their phone," said Wickersham. That GPS data helped investigators to connect suspects to specific violations and locations that criss-crossed the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and spread to areas as far away as The Dalles, Oregon. WDFW Sargent Brad Rhoden says that the poaching ring used the Gifford Pinchot National Forest as a home base of sorts, driving in one way and popping out in another county on some other set or backroads.

"They go up one way and they come out another and they're jumping all around," said Rhoden. "It's easy for them to come in one way and go out another and jump around like that." He noted that a lot of bears were killed by the group in the local area as well as numerous elk in Cowlitz County. Rhoden added that this is likely just the first round of charges that will arise from the ongoing WDFW investigation. He said that additional suspects are likely to be recommended for charges at a later date. WDFW officials have suggested the investigation could be wrapped up at any time with charges coming sometime in September. "Some people don't know that we're after them yet," said Rhoden, who is happy to envision the end of a lengthy and disturbing investigation. "It's good to have a completed report and see that the work the officers put into it really paid off because they were really able to identify some gross violations against our natural resources," said Rhoden.

# Schools

Continued from the front page

assessed value starting in 2019, with an 82-cent rate increase to the existing state property tax for public schools beginning next year. The 17 districts in The Chronicle's coverage area would all see a decrease in their rates if a local levy is not on the books. But numbers provided show that five of the area's school districts could see higher rates in 2020 if the the maximum amount of a local levy is approved.

School District	Current State and Local Levy Rate	Change in rate by 2020 with no local levy	Change in rate by 2020 with maximum local levy	Tax changes in 2020 with no local levy	Tax changes in 2020 with maximum local levy
Adna	\$4.04	-\$1.34	\$0.16	-\$271	\$33
Battle Ground	\$5.19	-\$2.49	-\$0.99	-\$657	-\$203
Boistfort	\$3.97	-\$1.27	\$0.23	-\$171	\$31
Cascade Rock	\$4.63	-\$1.93	-\$0.43	-\$253	-\$56
Centralia	\$4.63	-\$1.93	-\$0.43	-\$253	-\$56
Chehalis	\$4.86	-\$2.16	-\$0.66	-\$348	-\$106
Eatonville	\$5.61	-\$2.91	-\$1.41	-\$927	-\$265
Evaline	\$3.14	-\$0.44	\$0.50	-\$64	\$73
Green Mountain	\$4.47	-\$1.77	-\$0.27	-\$181	-\$55
Kalama	\$3.68	-\$0.98	-\$0.52	-\$173	-\$62
Kiama	\$6.00	-\$3.30	-\$1.80	-\$648	-\$243
Lapoint	\$4.57	-\$1.87	-\$0.37	-\$216	-\$102
Morton	\$4.37	-\$1.97	-\$0.17	-\$175	-\$18
Mossyrock	\$3.96	-\$1.26	\$0.24	-\$137	\$26
Napavine	\$4.44	-\$1.74	-\$0.24	-\$205	-\$33
Oakville	\$4.28	-\$1.58	-\$0.05	-\$209	-\$11
Onalaska	\$4.39	-\$1.69	-\$0.19	-\$204	-\$23
Pe Ell	\$4.21	-\$1.51	-\$0.01	-\$162	-\$1
Rainier	\$5.59	-\$2.89	-\$1.39	-\$810	-\$246
Rochester	\$5.73	-\$3.03	-\$1.53	-\$995	-\$290
Tanino	\$5.20	-\$2.50	-\$1.00	-\$621	-\$169
Toledo	\$4.36	-\$1.66	-\$0.06	-\$218	-\$9
Toule Lake	\$5.00	-\$2.30	-\$0.80	-\$541	-\$119
Tumwater	\$5.22	-\$2.52	-\$1.02	-\$655	-\$225
White Pass	\$3.42	-\$0.72	\$0.78	-\$20	\$76
Winlock	\$4.42	-\$1.72	-\$0.22	-\$170	-\$26
Woodland	\$4.40	-\$1.70	-\$0.20	-\$172	-\$38
Yelm	\$5.88	-\$3.18	-\$1.68	-\$925	-\$278

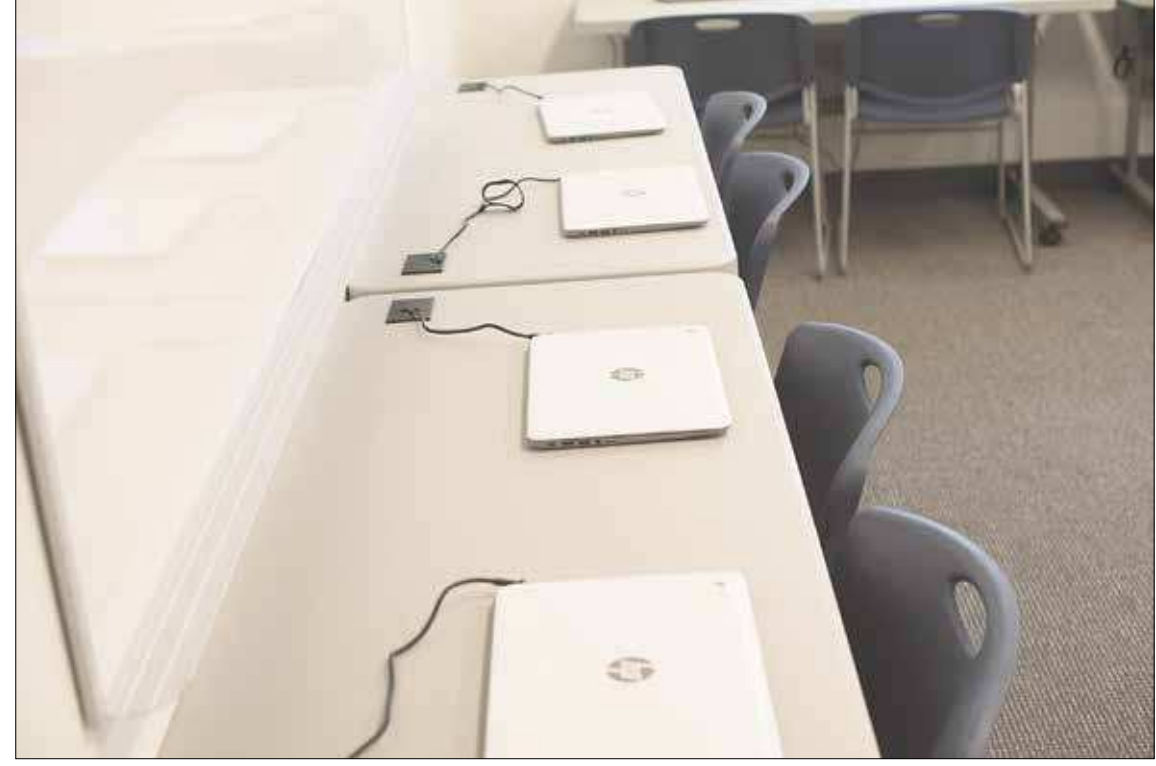
have to pay 50 cents more per \$1,000 in assessed value in 2020. The 2020 numbers show that with a maximum local levy, Boistfort could see an estimated increase of 23 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value, while Mossyrock would see a 24-cent increase. Rochester would see the largest decrease in rates in 2020 even with a maximum local levy at a reduction of \$1.53 per \$1,000 in assessed value. If there is no levy on the books, the district would see a \$3.03 decrease. Braun said 72 percent of people in Washington state will see a net property tax reduction even at the maximum local levy rate. If there is no local levy in place, up to 99.7 percent of people in the state would see net property tax reductions.

changes are a positive thing for the state and local school districts. "Even the ones that could see an increase assuming the approval of a full local levy in virtually every case they get substantially more money when they do that," he said. "... The levy reform we did is enormously important to bring fairness and equity around the state." Braun said he knows the plan is not perfect, but he did say he felt it was a good step for the state of Washington. Overall, the state's \$43.7 billion two-year operating budget included \$22 billion for K-12 education in the 2017-19 biennium. That accounts for a 62 percent increase since the 2012 state Supreme Court's McCleary ruling. Now school districts will also have to show the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction that they can use the levy money for non-basic education, according to Braun. "The thing you have to recognize here is to go to the maximum in a local levy, unlike previously where there was no real restriction on that, they now have to show how they are going to use that money for non-basic education," Braun said.

Those districts include Adna, Boistfort, Evaline, Mossyrock and White Pass. Adna is on the lower range of the scale. If the maximum local levy amount was approved, taxpayers would see a 16-cent increase per \$1,000 in assessed value, while White Pass could see as much as a 78-cent increase per \$1,000 in assessed value if the maximum local levy rate is approved in the future. With no local levy, Adna would see a \$1.34 decrease, while White Pass would see a 72 cent reduction. Local levies will still have to

be approved by a district's school board and then put out to the voters. The new rates include more state funding than in the past. Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, explained that if Adna did not have a local levy on the books, the district would still see an 8 percent increase in funding from the state. If the maximum levy amount was approved, that would increase the funding by 24 percent. With a local levy, White Pass School District will see one of

the biggest increases in the local coverage area mainly because of the area's high assessed value and current low levy rates. Braun said the area has mills that increase the assessed value. "The difference with White Pass is even without that local levy, they do have an increase in funding, which is different than Evaline," Braun said. The Evaline School District would see a 44 cent decrease in its rate by 2020 with no local levy tax. If the maximum local levy is passed, then taxpayers would



The Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis has Google Chromebooks for students to use to complete homework and to be used as part of their STEM program.



Members of the community mingle in the gym of the new Boys and Girls Club of Chehalis on Thursday. Several table games such as shuffle board and ping-pong are there for kids to play after school.

# Club

Continued from the front page

school to work on homework, socialize and learn life skills, President of the Board of Directors Garth Haakenson said. To name one feature, the club has Google Chromebooks for the STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — program. They are connected to the Chehalis School District's computer system so students can also work on homework and other school projects there as well. The club also offers tutoring, healthy living and cooking classes, art projects, games and sportsmanship classes. The club has reached its current capacity of 200 members, Executive Director Chris Sampson said. The waiting list has 30 kids on it and is growing everyday. "With that waiting list, it means there is a need in the

community," he said. The club has a capacity of 600 kids and the building has a capacity of 300 people at a time. In order to add more youths, the budget needs to be larger, Sampson said. To increase the number by 300, the operating budget would need to be increased by \$100,000. The club was announced in 2015 and construction began in July 2016. Supporters had been setting the groundwork for the club for several years before that. Funding for the building and the club was raised by the community, but one of the largest boosts came from a \$487,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which Sen. Maria Cantwell and her staff helped in securing. "There are good people in government doing work for us," Board Member Alicia Bull said. The next goal of the organization as a whole is to expand the program to include all of Lewis County and not just Chehalis,

Bull said. This club is the first to open in the county.

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# ROUGH START FOR CENTRALIA

R.A. Long Beats Tigers 54-21  
See Sports 8

## LEWIS COUNTY Sports

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FRIDAY NIGHT  
PREP FOOTBALL  
ROUNDUP

RA Long 54, Centralia 21 • W.F. West 39, Hoquiam 6 • Rochester 23, Tenino 20  
Napavine 42, Raymond 16 • South Bend 43, Winlock 17 • Charles Wright 19, Toledo 18  
Onalaska 20, Toutle Lake 14 • Morton-White Pass 59, Mossyrock 0

### Prep Football



JORDAN NAILON / jnailon@chronline.com

Rochester's Bryce Lollar (2) evades Tenino's Jake Nybo (56) during a nonleague football game Friday night in Tenino.

## Warriors Slip Past Tenino in Scatter Creek Showdown

**COMEBACK:** Warriors Rally From Two Score Deficit for First Victory Since 2015

By Jordan Nailon  
jnailon@chronline.com

TENINO — Rochester came into Friday night's contest as little more than an afterthought to most in attendance. The Warriors were coming off a winless season and hadn't won a game since October 9, 2015. They were supposed to play the role of dutiful guest and ceremonial punching bag.

The hometown Tenino Beavers, meanwhile, were ready to commemorate the first game on their brand-new black turf field with a win over their cross-free-way foes in a rivalry game recently dubbed the Scatter Creek Showdown. The Beavers printed shirts, arranged a "blackout" in the stands and left no detail unaccounted for when it came to pomp and circumstance.

Rochester cared little for the best laid plans of Beavers, or men, though, and rallied back from a two score deficit to steal the thunder out from under Tenino with a 23-20 victory.

please see **ROCHESTER**, page S4



JARED WENZELBURGER / For The Chronicle

W.F. West's Leandre Gaines (84) runs the ball after a reception on Friday night during a nonleague football game against Hoquiam in Chehalis.

# Quick Bearcats Hammer Hoquiam in Debut

**OPENER:** W.F. West Spreads the Wealth in 39-6 Nonleague Win

By Aaron VanTuyl  
avantuyl@chronline.com

If Friday night offered any insight into the Bearcats' 2017 season, it's that they've got options.

Lots of options, and at all the skill positions.

Twelve different players got carries, two quarterbacks completed passes to five different receivers, and no two touchdowns came from the same player in a 39-6 route of Hoquiam in Chehalis.

Ka'imi Henry led the ground attack with 124 yards on 14 carries, and sophomore Leandre Gaines went for over 40 yards on each of his two receptions. The Bearcats totalled 377 yards of offense, 265 of which came on the

ground.

"We were pretty generic, offensively, tonight, but I was really pleased with our offensive line," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said. "Hoquiam kind of knew what was up, and what we were trying to do. It forced our hand to be physical, and to kind of play one of those smashmouth games that went along with that."

What impressed the most, though, may have been the defense — which, as Henry noted,

lived up to its billing.

"We looked fast. We got to the ball, and we tackled pretty well, which was exciting," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said. "We seemed to get pressure on the quarterback all night, and it really forced the issue there."

The defense didn't give up a touchdown, holding Hoquiam to 154 yards of total offense.

"(It was) rough around the edges, and there's obviously some things we need to work

on," Henry said, "but for this year, without our size, we're pretty fast, and that's what we're looking for. So it was a pretty good look."

Gabe O'Neil capped the Bearcats' opening drive with a 1-yard touchdown run. A long kickoff by Cory Davis and an intentional grounding flag left the Grizzlies backed up to their own goal line, and on the next play a

please see **BEARCATS**, page S4

### ALSO INSIDE...

Seahawks Edge Oakland in Final Preseason Game: **SEE SPORTS 7**

### CHECK OUT ONLINE...

More photos from the Scatter Creek Showdown are at **LEWISCOUNTYSports.COM**

### THE SPOKEN WORD

"The lack of consistency really hurt us tonight."

**JEREMY THIBAUT**,  
Centralia football coach

LEWISCOUNTYSPTS.COM

# LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

## Preps

**Local Sports Schedules**  
**SAURDAY, Sept. 2**  
**Football**  
Adna at Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (Menlo), 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 5**  
**Girls Soccer**  
Winlock at Castle Rock, 6 p.m.  
Spanaway Lake at Tenino, 6 p.m.  
Rochester at Eatonville, 3:30 p.m.  
Centralia at W.F. West, Rotary Cup, 7 p.m.  
**Volleyball**  
Napavine at Adna Jamboree, 5 p.m.  
Tenino at North Mason, 5:45 p.m.  
Centralia Jamboree, TBD  
Montesano at W.F. West, 7 p.m.

**Local Results**  
**Thursday's Results**  
**Football**  
**At Longview**  
**LUMBERJACKS 54, TIGERS 21**  
Centralia 0 0 7 14 —21  
R.A. Long 14 7 13 20 —54

**Scoring Summary**  
RAL — Owen Enriquez 15-yard pass to Jacob Thompson; Julio Magana-Huerta kick  
RAL — Mark Evans 5-yard run; Magana-Huerta kick  
RAL — Parker Reeves 2-yard run; Magana-Huerta kick  
CEN — Kolby Baird 30-yard pass to Tristan Dickey; Baird kick  
RAL — Enriez 2-yard pass to Conner Wallace; kick failed  
RAL — Tyler Herr fumble recovery in end zone; Magana-Huerta kick  
RAL — Jayden Young 17-yard run; Magana-Huerta kick  
CEN — Jerad Frias 4-yard run; Baird kick  
RAL — Enriquez 33-yard pass to Young; Magana-Huerta kick  
CEN — Baird 38-yard pass to Jose Pineda; Baird kick  
RAL — Reeves 54-yard run; kick failed

Team Stats	CEN	RAL
First Downs	11	8
Rushing Yards	123	159
Passing Yards	86	163
Total Yards	209	322
Comp-Att-Int	4-16-1	13-19-2
Fumbles/Lost	4/1	1/0
Penalties/Yards	8/40	12/99

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** CEN — Dylan Purkey 9/47, Jerad Frias 6/22; RAL — Parker Reeves 8/89, Jayden Young 3/37  
**Passing:** CEN — Kolby Baird 4-15/86; RAL — Owen Enriquez 11-17/148  
**Receiving:** CEN — Jose Pineda 1/38, Tristan Dickey 1/30; RAL — Jayden Young 2/45, Anthony Broxton 3/50

**Friday's Results**  
**Football**  
**At Chehalis**  
**BEARCATS 39, GRIZZLIES 6**  
Hoquiam 0 6 0 0 —6  
W.F. West 21 3 15 0 —39

**Scoring Summary**  
WFW — Gabe O'Neil 1-yard run; Cory Davis kick  
WFW — Dakota Hawkins 4-yard interception return; Davis kick  
WFW — Damien Lopez 1-yard run; Davis kick  
HOQ — Jackson Follers 55-yard interception return; kick failed  
WFW — Davis 35-yard field goal  
WFW — Safety; Jack Mallonee, Joey Wylam tackle  
WFW — Tyler Hampson 44-yard pass to Leandre Gaines; Davis kick  
WFW — Zach Sloan 30-yard run; kick failed

Team Stats	HOQ	WFW
First Downs	6	13
Rushing Yards	84	265
Passing Yards	70	112
Total Yards	154	377
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-2	7-15-1
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	1/0
Penalties/Yards	1/5	4/30

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** HOQ — Asai Villarreal 18/54, Payton Quintanilla 8/8; WFW — Henry 14/124, Sloan 7/46, Jaiyden Camoza 4/55  
**Passing:** HOQ — Quintanilla 6-15/70; WFW — Tyler Hampson 2-6/48, Josiah Johnson 5-9/64  
**Receiving:** HOQ — Jonah Doll 1/43; WFW — Leandre Gaines 2/87

**At Tenino**  
**WARRIORS 23, BEAVERS 20**

Rochester	6	9	8	0	—23
Tenino	13	7	0	0	—20

**Scoring Summary**  
TEN — Miles Cannon 25-yard run; two-point failed  
ROC — Bryce Lollar 30-yard run; kick failed  
TEN — Cannon 17-yard pass to Jace Griffiths; Danilo Mino kick  
TEN — Cannon 15-yard pass to Karl Hisaw; Mino kick  
ROC — Safety  
ROC — Ben Slaymaker 1-yard run; Enrique Sanchez kick  
ROC — Sanchez 20-yard run; Lollar run

Team Stats	TEN	ROC
First Downs	N/A	N/A
Rushing Yards	138	224
Passing Yards	142	28
Total Yards	280	252
Comp-Att-Int	15-25-1	3-6-0
Fumbles/Lost	0/0	3/2
Penalties/Yards	6/50	11/95

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** TEN — Miles Cannon 12/83; ROC — Enrique Sanchez 21/119  
**Passing:** TEN — Cannon 15-25/142; ROC — Lollar 3-6/28  
**Receiving:** TEN — Josh Tindle 2/32; ROC — Gerardo Carpio 1/20

**At Raymond**  
**TIGERS 42, GULLS 16**

Napavine	7	14	7	14	—42
Raymond	0	2	7	7	—16

**Scoring Summary**  
NAP — Randy Kinswa 42-yard pass to Jordan Purvis; Noah Lantz kick  
RAY — Safety  
NAP — Lantz 6-yard run; Lantz kick  
NAP — Dawson Stanley 1-yard run; Lantz kick  
RAY — Reece Garcia 65-yard run; Garcia kick  
NAP — Lantz 8-yard run; Lantz kick  
NAP — Cole VanWyck 7-yard run; Lantz kick  
NAP — Purvis 65-yard punt return; Alex Gaona kick  
RAY — Patrick Edwards 4-yard run; Garcia kick

Team Stats	NAP	RAY
First Downs	17	5
Rushing Yards	164	175
Passing Yards	197	18
Total Yards	371	193
Comp-Att-Int	13-23-3	2-5-0
Fumbles/Lost	3/1	3/2
Penalties/Yards	4/30	8/50

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** RAY — Garcia 3/71, Edwards 19/42; NAP — VanWyck 5/54, Stanley 12/45  
**Passing:** RAY — Jack Jordan 2-5/18; NAP — Stanley 6-9/61, Kinswa 7-14/136  
**Receiving:** RAY — N/A; NAP — Purvis 7/108, Lantz 3/66

**At Mossyrock**  
**TIMBERWOLVES 59, VIKINGS 0**

Morton-WP	22	14	21	2	—59
Mossyrock	0	0	0	0	—0

**Scoring Summary**  
MWP — Matt Poquette 77-yard kick return; Gavyn Higdon run  
MWP — Dylan Pelletier 6-yard run; run failed  
MWP — Kaleb Rashoff 3-yard run; Pelletier run  
MWP — Rashoff 52-yard run; Poquette run  
MWP — Pelletier 7-yard run; kick failed  
MWP — Rashoff 75-yard pass to Poquette; Rashoff kick  
MWP — Pelletier 10-yard run; kick failed  
MWP — Higdon 48-yard run; Poquette run  
MWP — Safety

Team Stats	MWP	MOS
First Downs	21	2
Rushing Yards	383	-7
Passing Yards	97	3
Total Yards	480	-4
Comp-Att-Int	2-2-0	1-2-1
Fumbles/Lost	3/2	4/1
Penalties/Yards	5/51	2/15

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** MWP — Higdon 15/148, Pelletier 12/127, Rashoff 8/112; MOS — N/A  
**Passing:** MWP — Rashoff 2-2/97; MOS — N/A  
**Receiving:** MWP — Poquette 2/97; MOS — N/A

**At Toutle**  
**LOGGERS 20, DUCKS 14**

Onalaska	0	6	0	14	—20
Toutle Lk.	7	0	0	7	—14

**Scoring Summary**  
TL — Marshall Coleman 15-yard pass to Cam Wason; kick good  
ONY — Lazaro Rodriguez 5-yard run; run failed  
ONY — Ashton Haight 1-yard run; run failed  
ONY — Ashton Haight 1-yard run; Rodriguez run  
TL — Coleman 32-yard pass to Logan Grabenhorst; kick good

Team Stats	ONY	TL
First Downs	10	13
Rushing Yards	209	141
Passing Yards	0	75
Total Yards	209	226
Comp-Att-Int	0-1-0	12-16-0
Fumbles/Lost	5/2	3/0
Penalties/Yards	2/20	3/20

**Individual Stats**  
**Rushing:** ONY — Haight 15/92, Rodriguez 12/82; TL — Coleman 19/92

**Passing:** ONY — Kreger 0-1/0; TL — Coleman 12-16/75  
**Receiving:** N/A

**At Tacoma**  
**TERRIERS 19, INDIANS 18**

Toledo	0	6	6	6	—18
Charles Wright	0	7	12	0	—19

**Scoring Summary**  
TOL — Coleby Cherrington 12-yard run; kick failed  
CW — Passing touchdown; kick good  
CW — Passing touchdown; kick good  
TOL — Keyton Wallace 8-yard run; kick failed  
CW — Passing touchdown; kick failed  
TOL — Wallace 1-yard run; run failed

**Statewide Football Results**  
**Thursday's Scores**  
Archbishop Murphy 37, Garfield 18  
Bremerton 45, Klahowya 6  
Cascade (Everett) 30, Inglemoor 7  
Columbia (White Salmon) 53, Goldendale 0  
Decatur 28, Mt. Rainier 21  
Kamiak 14, Blanchet 6  
King's Way Christian 56, Fort Vancouver 0  
Lakes 24, Juanita 6  
R.A. Long 54, Centralia 21  
Sunnyside Ch. 34, Almirra/Coule-Hartline 20  
Timberline 35, Black Hills 7  
West Valley (Spokane) 38, Shadle Park 20

**Friday's Scores**  
Arlington 26, Redmond 13  
Asotin 34, Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 20  
Auburn Riverside 41, North Thurston 0  
Ballard 26, Lynnwood 21  
Beaverton, Ore. 47, Battle Ground 6  
Bethel 36, Yelm 33  
Burlington-Edison 23, King's 7  
Camas 35, Central Catholic, Ore. 13  
Capital 20, River Ridge 15  
Cascade Christian 41, Orting 7  
Central Kitsap 40, Olympic 7  
Charles Wright Academy 19, Toledo 18  
Chewelah 44, Bridgeport 0  
Chiawana 24, Moses Lake 14  
Chief Sealth 68, Evergreen (Seattle) 0  
Chinacum 21, Neah Bay 6  
Clarkston 24, Moscow, Idaho 14  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 29, Central Valley 27  
Colfax 9, Reardan 0  
College Place 34, Highland 13  
Colville 37, Lakeland, Idaho 7  
Concrete 41, Life Christian Academy 0  
Connell 28, Othello 10  
Coupeville 18, South Whidbey 0  
Davenport 29, Springdale 0  
DeSales 31, La Salle 28  
Deer Park 37, Rogers (Spokane) 21  
East Valley (Spokane) 58, North Central 57  
East Valley (Yakima) 34, Cascade (Leavenworth) 26  
Eastlake 42, Issaquah 14  
Eatonville 55, Elma 7  
Edmonds-Woodway 10, Jackson 0  
Eisenhower 35, Pasco 14  
Enumclaw 28, White River 11  
Ephrata 21, Cashmere 10  
Everett 23, Wilson 20  
Evergreen (Vancouver) 26, Columbia River 13  
Ferndale 49, Vancouver College, British Columbia 12  
Forks 68, Vashon Island 0  
Freeman 42, Timberlake, Idaho 14  
Garfield-Palouse 32, Troy, Idaho 8  
Graham-Kapowsin 56, South Kitsap 0  
Granger 50, Mabton 6  
Granite Falls 34, Shorewood 14  
Hanford 41, Davis 0

Hazen 47, Lindbergh 28  
Heritage 28, Prairie 14  
Hockinson 42, La Center 6  
Hudson's Bay 31, La Salle, Ore. 28  
Ilwaco 47, Nestucca, Ore. 24  
Kalama 26, Woodland 14  
Kamiakin 35, Eastmont 6  
Kellogg, Idaho 23, Medical Lake 6  
Kelso 40, Mark Morris 0  
Kentlake 21, Auburn Mountainview 20  
Kentwood 58, Glacier Peak 29  
Lake Stevens 49, Stanwood 0  
Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 48, Bonners Ferry, Idaho 12  
Lakewood 42, Clover Park 0  
Lewiston, Idaho 21, Walla Walla 0  
Liberty (Spangle) 52, Kettle Falls 14  
Liberty 45, Cedarcrest 0  
Lynden 38, Terry Fox, British Columbia 7  
Lynden Christian 79, Bellingham 0  
Manson 26, Oroville 0  
Meridian 20, Anacortes 14  
Monroe 62, Meadowdale 21  
Montesano 41, Aberdeen 20  
Morton/White Pass 59, Mossyrock 0  
Mount Baker 49, Roosevelt 13  
Mount Si 34, Skyline 24  
Mount Tahoma 44, Port Angeles 0  
Mountlake Terrace 41, Sehome 40  
Mt. Spokane 23, Peninsula 6  
Napavine 42, Raymond 16  
Nathan Hale 35, Highline 20  
Newport 29, Priest River, Idaho 8  
Nooksack Valley 45, Blaine 6  
North Kitsap 42, Bainbridge 21  
North Mason 21, Shelton 12  
Oak Harbor 34, Mariner 12  
Ocoosa def. Chief Leschi, forfeit  
Odessa-Harrington 79, Inchelium 6  
Okanogan 49, Warden 6  
Olympia 41, Emerald Ridge 0  
Onalaska 20, Toutle Lake 14  
Prosser 22, Idaho 54, Mead 40  
Poster Falls, Kennewick 14  
Puyallup 33, Curtis 24  
Rainier Beach 34, Madison, Ore. 6  
Richland 24, Bellevue 21  
Ridgefield 41, Castle Rock 0  
Riverside 26, M. Maries, Idaho 12  
Rochester 23, Tenino 20  
Royal 42, Ellensburg 0  
Salmon River, Idaho 38, Colton 18  
Sammamish 41, Kingston 2  
Sedro-Woolley 41, Mount Vernon 35  
Selah 55, Lakeside (Seattle) 41  
Seton Catholic 49, Toledo, Ore. 18  
Shorecrest 20, Interlake 17  
Skyview 31, Sunset, Ore. 20  
Snohomish 38, Marysville-Pilchuck 22  
South Bend 43, Winlock 17  
Southridge 24, Wenatchee 21  
Stadium 41, Steilacoom 14  
Summer 49, Bonney Lake 13  
Sunnyside 27, Cheney 13  
Tahoma 16, Federal Way 10  
Thomas Jefferson 26, Kentridge 7  
Todd Beamer 43, Spanaway Lake 28  
Toppenish 35, Naches Valley 3  
Tumwater 54, Franklin Pierce 18  
Union 35, Hermiston, Ore. 21  
University 42, Sandpoint, Idaho 14  
W. F. West 39, Hoquiam 6  
Wapato 14, Cle Elum/Roslyn 0  
Washington 40, Sultan 0  
Washougal 54, West Seattle 0  
White Swan 56, Darrington 16  
Woodinville 36, Bothell 14  
Zillah 28, Wahluke 0

## SPORTS ON THE AIR

**SATURDAY, Sept. 2**  
**AUTO RACING**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Bojangles' Southern 500, qualifying, at Darlington, S.C.  
**12:30 p.m.**  
NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Sport Clips Haircuts VFW 200, at Darlington, S.C.  
**2:30 p.m.**  
FS2 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Chevrolet Silverado 250, qualifying, at Bowmanville, Ontario  
**4 p.m.**  
NBCSN — IndyCar, Grand Prix at The Glen, qualifying, at Watkins Glen, N.Y. (same-day tape)  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**9 a.m.**  
ABC — Akron at Penn St.  
BTN — Wyoming at Iowa  
ESPN — Kent St. at Clemson  
ESPNU — Bowling Green at Michigan St.  
FS1 — Maryland at Texas  
SEC — Missouri St. at Missouri  
**Noon**  
ESPN — NC State vs. South Carolina, at Charlotte, N.C.  
**12:30 p.m.**  
ABC — Michigan vs. Florida, at Arlington, Texas  
BTN — Nevada at Northwestern  
FOX — UTEP at Oklahoma  
NBC — Temple at Notre Dame  
**12:45 p.m.**  
ESPNU — Troy at Boise St.  
**1 p.m.**  
CBSN — Kentucky at Southern Miss.  
FSN — E. Washington at Texas Tech  
SEC — Charleston Southern at Mississippi St.  
**3:15 p.m.**  
ESPN — Appalachian St. at Georgia  
**4 p.m.**  
FS2 — Liberty at Baylor  
**4:30 p.m.**  
ESPNU — South Alabama at Mississippi  
FOX — Louisville vs. Purdue, at Indianapolis  
SEC — Georgia Southern at Auburn  
**5 p.m.**  
ABC — Florida St. vs. Alabama, at Atlanta  
BTN — Arkansas St. at Nebraska  
CBSSN — Vanderbilt at Middle Tennessee  
FSN — Jackson St. at TCU  
**6:30 p.m.**  
ESPN — BYU vs. LSU, at Houston  
**7:30 p.m.**  
FS1 — Montana St. at Washington St.  
**GOLF**

**4 a.m.**  
GOLF — European PGA Tour, D&D Real Czech Masters, third round, at Prague, Czech Republic  
**10 a.m.**  
GOLF — Web.com Tour, Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, third round, Columbus, Ohio  
**Noon**  
GOLF — PGA Tour, Dell Technologies Championship, second round, at Norton, Mass.  
**3:30 p.m.**  
GOLF — LPGA Tour, Cambia Portland Classic, third round, at Portland, Ore.  
**5:30 p.m.**  
GOLF — Champions Tour, Shaw Charity Classic, second round, at Calgary, Alberta (same-day tape)  
**HORSE RACING**  
**3 p.m.**  
NBCSN — Breeders' Cup Challenge Series, Spinaway Stakes and Woodward Stakes, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**10 a.m.**  
MLB — Boston at N.Y. Yankees  
**1 p.m.**  
FS1 — St. Louis at San Francisco  
**4 p.m.**  
FS1 — L.A. Angels at Texas  
**6 p.m.**  
ROOT — Oakland at Seattle  
**7 p.m.**  
MLB — L.A. Dodgers at San Diego  
**TENNIS**  
**8 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — U.S. Open, third round, at New York  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — U.S. Open, third round, at New York  
**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
**4 p.m.**  
NBA — San Antonio at Indiana

**SUNDAY, Sept. 3**  
**AUTO RACING**  
**4:30 a.m.**  
NBCSN — Formula One, Italian Grand Prix, at Monza, Italy  
**10:30 a.m.**  
NBCSN — IndyCar, Grand Prix at The Glen, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.  
**11:30 a.m.**  
FS1 — NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Chevrolet Silverado 250, at Bowmanville, Ontario  
**2 p.m.**  
FS2 — FIA World Endurance Championship, Six Hours of Mexico, at Mexico City

**3 p.m.**  
NBCSN — NASCAR, Monster Energy Cup Series, Bojangles' Southern 500, at Darlington, S.C.  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**11:30 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — South Carolina St. at Southern  
**4:30 p.m.**  
ABC — West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech, at Landoner, Md.  
FOX — Texas A&M at UCLA  
**DRAG RACING**  
**9 a.m.**  
FS1 — NHRA, U.S. Nationals, qualifying, at Indianapolis  
**2 p.m.**  
FS1 — NHRA, U.S. Nationals, qualifying, at Indianapolis  
**GOLF**  
**10 a.m.**  
GOLF — PGA Tour, Dell Technologies Championship, third round, at Norton, Mass.  
**Noon**  
GOLF — Web.com Tour, Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, final round, Columbus, Ohio  
NBC — PGA Tour, Dell Technologies Championship, third round, at Norton, Mass.  
**2 p.m.**  
GOLF — LPGA Tour, Cambia Portland Classic, final round, at Portland, Ore.  
**4 p.m.**  
GOLF — Champions Tour, Shaw Charity Classic, final round, at Calgary, Alberta (same-day tape)  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
**Noon**  
TBS — Arizona at Colorado  
**1 p.m.**  
ROOT — Oakland at Seattle  
**5 p.m.**  
ESPN — Boston at N.Y. Yankees  
**SOCCER**  
**8:45 a.m.**  
FS2 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Estonia vs. Cyprus, at Tallinn, Estonia  
**8:50 a.m.**  
ESPN2 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, teams TBA  
**11:30 a.m.**  
FS2 — FIFA World Cup 2018 qualifying, Hungary vs. Portugal, at Budapest  
**TENNIS**  
**8 a.m.**  
ESPN — U.S. Open, round of 16, at New York  
**4 p.m.**  
ESPN2 — U.S. Open, round of 16, at New York

## 2B Football

# Loggers Hold Off Toutle Lake 20-14

By The Chronicle

TOUTLE — Ashton Haight scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, and Onalaska survived a tight matchup with Toutle Lake here Friday for a 20-14 season-opening nonleague football win.

Haight scored twice, both times on 1-yard runs, in the fourth quarter to stake the Loggers a 20-7 lead, and Marshall Coleman's 32-yard touchdown to Logan Grabenhorst was the Ducks' lone reply.

"Toutle Lake's a tough place to play, and it felt really good getting out of Week 1 with a W," Logger coach Mazen Saade said. "That's a big step in the right direction."

Haight finished with 92 rushing yards on 15 carries, and Lazaro Rodriguez added 12 carries for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Saade cited the offensive line for its work in the win.

"I was really impressed," he said. "We blocked hard tonight, and I thought they played really well."

Johnny Wells, on the defensive line, and Rodriguez, in the secondary, played excellent as well, he added.

The Loggers will host Mossyrock on Friday in the annual Old Helmet Game.

## Toledo Falls to Charles Wright 19-18 After Late Fumble

TACOMA — Toledo offered a balanced running attack, splitting carries between three running backs and amassing 312 yards on the ground, but lost to Charles Wright 19-18 after a fumble on a two-point conversion attempt with no time left on the clock in a nonleague football matchup here Friday night.

Coleby Cherrington had 14 carries for 108 yards, Ethan Buck carried the ball 13 times for 92 yards and Keyton Wallace picked up 87 yards on 15 carries for the Indians.

Toledo trailed 7-6 at the half with their only score coming on a 12-yard run by Cherrington. The Indians tacked on six more with an 8-yard run by Wallace in the third quarter and brought it within a point after a 1-yard run as time expired.

The final heartbreaking fumble on the conversion attempt

was one of eight for Toledo, five of which were lost. The turnovers, along with penalties, will be a focal point for the Toledo coaching staff heading into next week.

"I like the way that we overcame our obstacles and our fumbles and we picked each other up," first-year head coach Mike Christensen said. "We picked each other up. I was proud of that."

The team will look to minimize miscues between now and Friday, when they travel to Ilwaco.

Despite the disappointing final moments, Christensen said he was proud of the three-pronged rushing attack that was anchored by a sturdy offensive line all night. He plans to stick with that approach, although he added "If one gets hot we might ride that hot hand for a while."

## MWP Blanks Mossyrock in East County Rivalry Game

MOSSYROCK — Three Timberwolves ran for over 100 yards,

and Morton-White Pass opened the season with resounding 59-0 win over Mossyrock here Friday night in nonleague 2B football action.

Gavyn Higdon ran for 148 yards on 15 carries, Dylan Pelletier ran 12 times for 127 yards and three touchdowns, and quarterback Kaleb Rashoff ran eight times for 112 yards and a score.

Rashoff also completed two passes, both to Matt Poquette, for 97 yards and a touchdown. Poquette added a 77-yard kick-off return for the game's opening touchdown.

"Obviously it's still early, so our conditioning's probably in need of a little more work, but it's a pretty solid performance," MWP coach Lee Metcalf said. "I was a little unhappy with the two fumbles, but overall, it wasn't bad."

The Timberwolves piled up 480 yards of total offense, and held Mossyrock in negative yardage for the game.

Morton-White Pass will host Pe Ell-Willapa Valley in a nonleague tilt on Friday. Mossyrock plays at Onalaska on Friday.

## Sports Briefs

for the regular-season opener against the Browns.

The Steelers did not announce Bell had signed his one-year franchise tender, but he is expected to do that before Monday. He will make \$12.12 million this season once it becomes official.

Bell skipped all of training camp after he wasn't able to come to terms on a long-term deal with the Steelers in July. He hasn't taken a snap with any of his teammates since the first quarter of the AFC championship loss to the Patriots. He left that game with a groin injury that required offseason surgery. He rehabbed his injury away from the Steelers this spring and did not take part in any team activities in May or June, either.

Bell hasn't allowed long-term absences hinder his performance in the past. Last season, after missing the first three games while serving a drug suspension, he returned in Week 4 and rushed for 144 yards in a 43-14 victory against Kansas City.

Bell played in 12 games last season and rushed for 1,268 yards. He rushed for 337 yards combined in the first two rounds of the playoffs before bowing out early in the AFC title game.

In four seasons with the Steelers, Bell has played in 47 games and rushed for 4,045 yards and 26 touchdowns.

Bell can become an unrestricted free agent following this season if the Steelers don't place the franchise tag on him again. If they do use the tag on him again, they'll have to pay him \$14.5 million for one year, or 120 percent of his salary this year.

The big question for Bell isn't his production. It's his ability to stay available. He missed 17 games over his first four NFL seasons due to injuries and suspensions.

A knee injury in the 2014 regular-season finale forced him to miss the playoffs. Another injury midway through the 2015 season forced him to miss the remainder of that season. And last season, after staying healthy for most of the season, the groin injury ended his night early in the AFC championship.

The Steelers have not shied away from giving Bell a heavy workload. He has averaged 24 touches per game since entering the NFL. His workload was especially heavy late last season, when the Steelers had him touch the ball 32 times per game over the final six games he played.

Whether that changes this season is to be determined. The Steelers would like to have Bell healthy for an entire playoff run, and Bell would like to cash in on a big long-term contract with the Steelers or another team.

## 'News' That Krzyzewski is Retiring? Just a Joke

DURHAM, N.C. (TNS) —

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who turned 70 last February, is clearly closer to the end of his coaching career than the beginning.

But the school says an internet claim of the legendary coach's impending retirement is "completely inaccurate."

A post on react365.com, which describes itself as an "entertainment website" that "should not be seriously taken," claims that Krzyzewski told WRAL he's retiring in 2018. As of Friday afternoon, the post had been shared 23,944 times, spurring rumors that the hall of fame coach is really leaving Duke.

None of it is true, Duke officials said.

"Please know that this is completely inaccurate," Duke athletics department spokesman Jon Jackson said via email. "We believe this originated from a prank site called 'react365.com' and understand that it is making its rounds on social media, which is unfortunate. I've spoken with representatives of WRAL as well, and they are aware of the same issue. To be clear, Coach Krzyzewski is and will continue to be the Duke head men's basketball coach."

## Tigers Trade Verlander to Astros

DETROIT (TNS) — It was the deal that had to happen, a match made in heaven for two organizations trending in much different directions.

At approximately 11:59 p.m. on Thursday night, Detroit Tigers ace Justin Verlander was traded to the Houston Astros for three prospects, according to multiple persons with knowledge of the situation.

The two teams had talked extensively about Verlander leading up to the July 31 trade deadline and intermittently over the next month, but finally came to an agreement with less than a half hour to go before the waiver trade deadline. It was then up to Verlander to waive his full no-trade clause, which he did shortly before the 11:59 p.m. deadline.

In exchange for Verlander, the Tigers received right-hander Franklin Perez, outfielder Daz Cameron (son of former Gold Glove outfielder Mike Cameron) and catcher Jake Rogers.

Perrez is the Astros' third-best prospect, according to MLB Pipeline, with Cameron 9th and Rogers 11th.

The Tigers are also believed to be sending at least \$10 million to the Astros (via Yahoo's Jeff Passan), with Verlander signed through 2019 with a vesting option in 2020. Verlander, 34, makes \$28 million in each of the next two seasons.

The departure of Verlander means these Tigers are nearly unrecognizable. They are now a team stripped of a franchise player and are fully embracing rebuild mode, which was sig-

## Tigers Shoot Down Raymond

RAYMOND — The defending state champs made short work of nonleague foe Raymond here Friday night, topping the Gulls 42-16 with touchdowns from four different players.

Randy Kinswa and Dawson Stanley split time under center with Kinswa completing 7 of 14 passes for 136 yards and a 42-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Purvis.

Purvis added a 65-yard punt return score, and Noah Lantz scored a pair of rushing touchdowns and added 66 receiving yards.

Stanley added 45 rushing yards and a touchdown with 61 passing yards, and Cole Van Wyck ran for 54 yards and a touchdown.

Napavine will host Kalama on Saturday, Sept. 9.

**NOTE:** South Bend beat Winlock, 43-17, in a nonleague game Friday night in Winlock. The Cardinals play Santian High School in Mill City, Ore., on Friday.

naled Thursday afternoon when they traded leftfielder Justin Upton to the Los Angeles Angels.

Verlander, 34, is arguably the best Tigers right-hander of all-time. In 13 seasons with the team, he was 183-144 with a 3.49 ERA and 1.19 WHIP and six All-Star appearances. Last season, he finished second for the American League Cy Young Award and this season, he has surged in the second-half.

For the Astros, they receive a proven postseason pitcher (Verlander is 7-5 with a 3.39 ERA in 16 playoff starts) who should sit atop their starting rotation. They are all but assured of the American League West division title and with a top-ranked farm system, could afford to part with prospects like Perez, Cameron and Rogers.

## Sports Briefs

### Napavine Boosters Holding Flapjack Fundraiser

By The Chronicle

The Napavine Booster Club will host a Flapjack Fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 9, to raise money for Napavine sports programs.

The fundraiser will be held at the Chehalis Applebee's restaurant, just off Interstate 5's exit 79. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a.m., and \$10 a person covers all-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs, bacon, juice and coffee.

The event will precede the Napavine High School football team's Saturday game against Kalama, which kicks off at 7 p.m. The teams are ranked No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, in the Associated Press' pre-season state football poll.

### 'The Hawk' Golf Tourney Coming Sept. 9

By The Chronicle

The 10th-annual 'The Hawk' Memorial Golf Tournament is coming to Newaukum Valley Golf Course on Sept. 9.

The two-man, 27-hole event is held in remembrance of Al 'The Hawk' Cluzel. Each nine-hole section of the tournament is played under a different format.

Tee times start at 7:30 a.m., and the entry fee is \$55 a player, which includes greens fees.

The 2016 tournament's net champions were Sean Collette and Dave Telzerow.

Contact Alan at 360-807-8941 for more information.

## Idaho State Drubs Western Oregon 37-6

By ISU Athletics

POCATELLO, Idaho — After trailing 6-0 late in the first half, the Idaho State football team scored 37 straight points to beat Western Oregon 37-6 on Thursday night in Holt Arena. The Bengals trailed 6-3 at halftime and then scored 34 second half points to earn the victory.

The win gave Rob Phenicie his first career victory as a head coach. Idaho State tallied 431 yards of total offense while Western Oregon managed 299. Tanner Gueller threw for 289 yards, completing 20 passes on 33 attempts for three touchdowns and two interceptions. Tanner Conner caught four passes for 73 yards and Austin Campbell caught two passes for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Michael Dean caught five passes for 66 yards and one touchdown. Ty Flanagan rushed for 100 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown.

Aguirre had a game-changing interception in the third quarter. After a Bengal turnover and a three and out by the ISU offense, Aguirre picked off quarterback Nick Duckworth on the second play of the drive to set up the go-ahead score by the ISU offense.

Following the pick, ISU drove 42 yards on 11 plays and Gueller hit Johnson on a three-yard touchdown strike to give ISU a 9-6 lead.

The lead was extended to 16-6 with two minutes left in the third quarter when a 98-yard scoring drive was capped off by a Austin Campbell 71-yard touchdown pass.

Idaho State tacked on a 20-yard Flanagan touchdown run with 12:28 left in the game and less than two minutes later Kieran Yancy scored on a three-yard run after a Western Oregon punt sailed near the goal line.

The final score of the game came when Gueller found Dean open for a 15-yard reception.

Idaho State returns to the field Thursday, September 7 for a 6 p.m. contest at Utah State.

## Browns Cut Osweiler, Leaving Door Open for QBs Kessler, Hogan to Make Team

By The Akron Beacon Journal

The Browns finally gave up on their futile attempt to trade Brock Osweiler, cutting the veteran quarterback Friday in a flurry of roster moves, a person familiar with the decisions confirmed for the Beacon Journal.

The team also released veteran guard John Greco, defensive tackle Xavier Cooper and kicker Cody Parkey, choosing rookie seventh-round draft pick Zane Gonzalez as the winner of its kicking job, the source said, speaking on condition of ano-

nymity because the organization is still finalizing its roster decisions.

The Browns announced 18 moves involving lesser-known names earlier Friday, reducing their roster from 83 players to 65. The exit of Osweiler, Greco, Cooper and Parkey puts the count at 61. All NFL teams must reduce their rosters to 53 players by 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Browns traded for Osweiler on March 9, but they executed the deal because they wanted the Houston Texans' 2018 second-round pick. Osweiler was a throw-in and nowhere close to the focus of the trade from the Browns' perspective.

Still, Osweiler received a chance to serve as a bridge to rookie quarterback DeShone Kizer. But Osweiler failed to seize the job as the starter in the first two preseason games, clearing the way for coach Hue Jackson to elevate Kizer and ultimately name him the starter this past Sunday. Osweiler didn't play in the final two exhibition games. He also didn't fit the profile of a veteran who's willing to mentor a younger player. After all, Osweiler is only 26 and wants to play.

The Browns owe him the \$16 million guaranteed on his contract and will only be off the hook for the amount his new team pays him as a free agent. The veteran minimum for a sixth-year player is \$775,000.

With Osweiler gone, the door is open for Cody Kessler and Kevin Hogan to round out the quarterback depth chart behind Kizer, a second-round pick from Notre Dame.

Browns head of football operations Sashi Brown said Thursday the team may keep two or three quarterbacks. Brown has final say on all roster decisions, but the franchise hired Jackson last year because of his quarterback expertise, and he wants three players at the game's most important position on the roster.

Hogan made a strong case to survive roster cuts with the best preseason among the backup quarterbacks. Kessler struggled mightily in training camp, but this regime drafted him in the third round last year and probably doesn't want to throw in the towel yet.

Kizer, 21, obviously hasn't started a regular-season game. Hogan, 24, hasn't, either. Kessler, 24, started eight last season and lost all of them during the Browns' 1-15 debacle.

## Le'Veon Bell Passes Physical, Expected to Rejoin Steelers Monday

By Tribune News Services

Steelers running back Le'Veon Bell reported to the UMPC Rooney Sports Complex on Friday, passed his physical and is expected to rejoin his teammates Monday when the team resumes preparations

## Bearcats

*Continued from Sports 1*

pressured Payton Quintanilla tossed up a short pass that Dakota Hawkins grabbed. His 4-yard return to the end zone put W.F. West up 14-0.

"It's always a big deal when you get a defensive score," Wollan said. "We had the quarterback running for his life in the end zone, and Dakota was there to do what Dakota does, which is make those kinds of plays."

After a Grizzly punt, the Bearcats marched 50 yards — mostly on a 43-yard catch-and-run by Gaines — before Damien Lopez did the honors with a 1-yard run.

Hoquiam's only offense came on a 55-yard interception return by Jackson Folkers early in the second quarter. Davis knocked through a 35-yard field goal late in the second quarter, and W.F. West went into the break up 24-6.

Jack Mallonee and Joey Wylam wrapped up Quintanilla for a safety, Tyler Hampson hit Gaines for a 44-yard touchdown, and Zach Sloan scored on a 3-yard run in the second half.

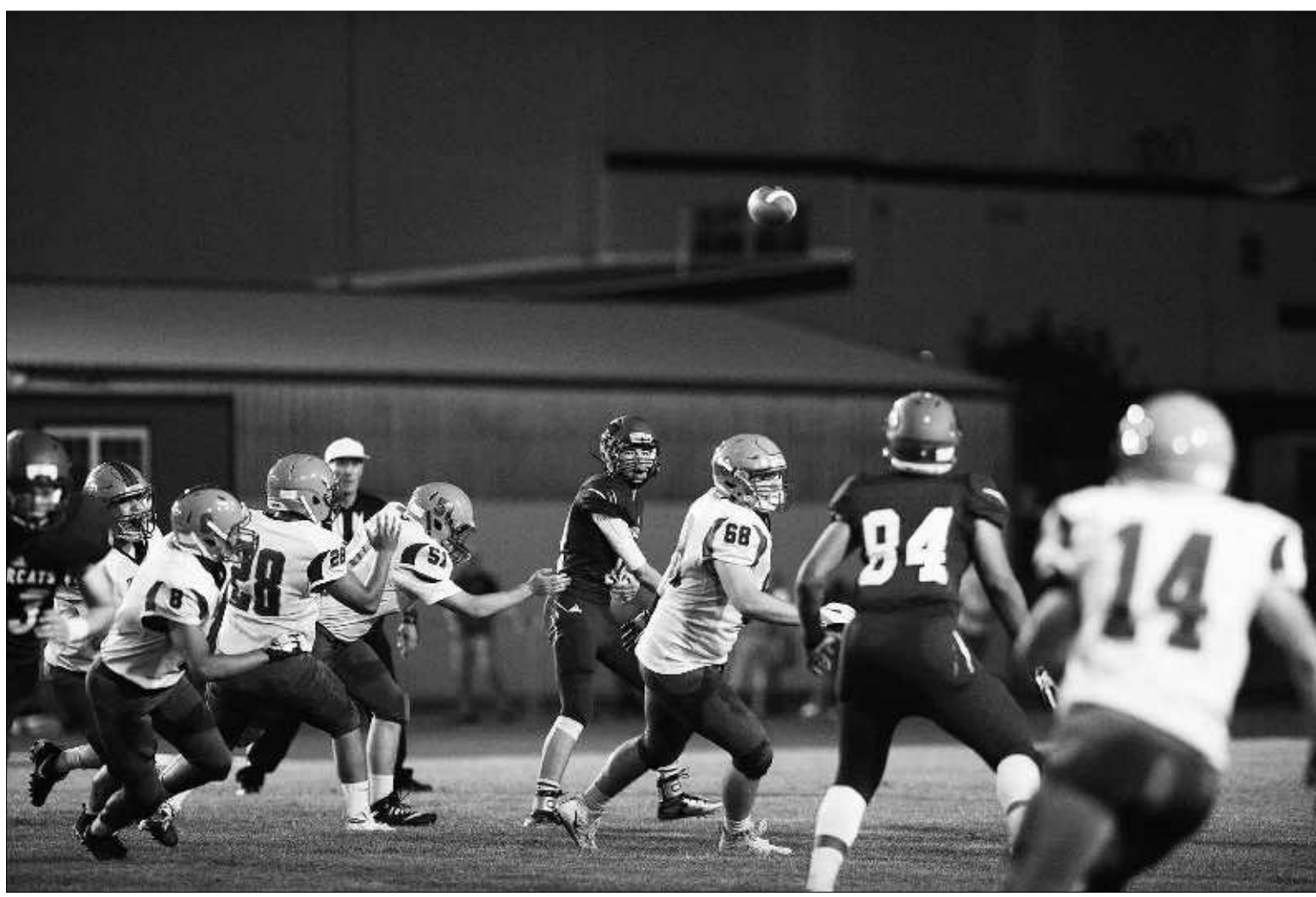
Gaines, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound tight end, finished with two short catches that he packed for a total of 87 yards.

"He's a young guy, learning what we're doing, but he's got a lot of ability," Wollan said, "and obviously when the ball's in his hands, it was good things happening tonight."

Henry, meanwhile, noted that sophomore Jaiyden Camoza was a bright spot. Camoza ran the ball four times for 55 yards, including a 38-yard carry in the fourth quarter.

"He's pretty fast, and I think we're going to use him a lot this year," he said, "especially when I'm going both ways, and Gabe's (O'Neil) going both ways, we'll need him in there."

Sophomore Josiah Johnson and junior Tyler Hampson split



W.F. West's Tyler Hampson (center) passes to Leandre Gaines (84) on Friday night in Chehalis.

time at quarterback, as regular starter Nole Wollan, a senior, was out for the game. The duo combined to go 7 of 15 for 112 yards.

"I thought both of those young guys really did just fine," Bob Wollan said. "And it would have been a shutout if they didn't have a stupid coach that called a stupid play, and that was on me."

**NOTES:** Carver Brennan added a fourth-quarter interception for W.F. West. ... Nole Wollan missed the game while serving a one-game suspension carried over from an ejection in the State 2A championship baseball game in May. He'll be back in the lineup on Friday. ... W.F. West plays a nonleague game at Ridgefield on Friday.



W.F. West's Jordan Thomas (17) leaps to deflect a pass to Hoquiam's Colby Burn (left) on Friday in Chehalis.

## Rochester

*Continued from Sports 1*

Early on it looked like Tenino would play the part of unfriendly host perfectly. They broke the seal on their new turf just four minutes into the game when senior quarterback Miles Cannon got loose for a 25-yard scoring run. After allowing Rochester to tie the game up at 6-all on a 3-yard run by Rochester quarterback Bryce Lollar later in the quarter, the Beavers got right back to work and capped a downhill scoring drive with a 17-yard scoring strike from Cannon to Jace Griffis.

In the second quarter Tenino looked poised to put the game away for good when they extended their lead to 20-6 on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Cannon that was hauled in at the back of the end zone Karl Hisaw.

As the points flashed on the board the Warriors sideline became familiarly quiet, if only for a moment.

"For a second we went back to the old Rochester, but the coaches stayed on us and brought us back," said Rochester signal caller Bryce Lollar.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half the Warriors backed Tenino up deep in their own territory and forced the Beavers to attempt a punt. The ensuing snap sailed long over the punter's head however and wound up bouncing waywardly out of the back of the end zone for a safety.

With their lifeblood reinvigorated the Warriors fielded the punt-style kickoff near midfield and then let Lollar go to work. The junior quarterback let his legs do the heavy lifting on consecutive carries and ushered the ball down to the one yard line with 16 seconds remaining in the half before handing the ball off to Rochester's macho burrito of a running back, Ben Slaymaker, who plunged headlong into the end zone for a touchdown that announced the Warriors' steadfast intention to play spoiler on the evening.

Sensing an ever elusive win at their fingertips the Warriors wasted little time getting back to business after emerging from their halftime locker room.



Tenino's Jace Griffis (3) catches a touchdown pass over the outstretched hands of Rochester's Tyler Soderback on Friday in Tenino.

With 8:53 remaining in the third quarter and momentum setting up camp on the Warriors' sideline, Enrique Sanchez gave Rochester the go-ahead score on a 20-yard sweep. After a neat naked bootleg by Lollar netted Rochester an extra two points the Warriors were in possession of what would wind up being the winning score at 23-20.

"I told the kids beforehand, 'You're going to make mistakes. It's the first game. It happens every year,'" said first year Rochester coach John Moorhead, who credited his team for holding

strong until the momentum swung back around their way. "The safety was a big one. We take a lot of pride in our special teams."

Enrique Sanchez led Rochester with 119 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries, while Lollar ran for a touchdown, a two point conversion and threw the ball six times for 28 yards.

"It feels good for these guys to get success," said Moorhead.

Lollar agreed with his coach's assessment. He said it was fun to open the season up by dashing Tenino's plans for a

week one party at their expense. However, Lollar insisted that it was more important for he and his teammates to get off the schneid and remember what a good old fashioned win feels like. "It feels great but it's not just because we beat them," said Lollar. "I mean, we went 0-9 last year, so we broke the streak, the curse or whatever."

Moorhead says he expects to see a lot of good things from Lollar as the season goes along.

"It's his third system in three years so it's going to take a little while for it to look perfect out

there, but we preach attitude and effort and he's got both of those," said Moorhead.

Miles Cannon led the Tenino effort on the ground and through the air. The senior pigskin slinger threw for two touchdowns and 142 yards on 25 attempts and also managed to rush for a touchdown and 83 yards on 12 carries.

Rochester (1-0) will host Hudson's Bay on Friday, while Tenino (0-1) will host Bellevue Christian.

JARED WENZELBURGER / For The Chronicle

JORDAN NAILON / jnailon@chronline.com

# Mike Leake Gives Mariners 7 Innings in Debut, Beats A's 3-2

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Leake desperately wanted to make a strong first impression with the Seattle Mariners, knowing they were barely hanging on in the AL wild-card race and needed their new right-hander to be at the top of his game.

Even Leake had a moment of concern when three batters into his Seattle tenure he had allowed three hits and a run.

"That first inning I was like, 'What am I putting myself into?'" Leake said. "Luckily I was able to pull it together."

Leake overcame a shaky beginning to throw seven innings in his Seattle debut, and the Mariners snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Friday night.

Acquired from St. Louis earlier in the week to help Seattle's beleaguered rotation, Leake gave the Mariners the kind of performance they needed to remain on the fringes of the wild-card race. Leake (1-0), who was 7-12 with St. Louis, allowed two runs in the first inning, but held the A's scoreless the rest of the way. It was just the fourth time since the All-Star break a Mariners starting pitcher has gotten through seven innings and the first since James Paxton did it on July 24.

"(It) was a big shot in the arm for us, him coming in here and doing that, stopping a losing streak and hopefully getting us some momentum going forward," Seattle manager Scott Servais said.

Leake matched his season-high with seven strikeouts and scattered eight hits. He struck out Marcus Semien to end the seventh with the tying run on third base.

"I'm excited. I might not show it but the last few days were such a whirlwind that it's probably going to take these next few days to interact and get to know these guys to really show my emotion," Leake said.

Leake's performance was exactly what Seattle needed playing its first home game since Aug. 16. The right-hander stumbled through the first inning giving up three straight hits to open the game, including an RBI double to Jed Lowrie. But he retired 13 of the final 16 batters he faced.

"We made him throw the ball over the middle of the plate the first three innings, and then he got better after that," Oakland manager Bob Melvin said.



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Mike Leake throws to the Oakland Athletics during the first inning of a baseball game Friday in Seattle.

Marc Rzepczynski and Nick Vincent pitched the eighth and Edwin Diaz pitched the ninth for his 31st save.

Seattle got all of its runs in the third inning against Oakland starter Sean Manaea. Mike Zunino led off the inning with an opposite-field home run, his 20th of the season. Jean Segura followed with a single, stole second and scored on Mitch Haniger's single. A hit batter and walk loaded the bases and Haniger scored on Kyle Seager's sacrifice fly.

"I let things snowball way too quickly," Manaea said. "I just didn't do a good job of calming things down and just really trying to assess the situation. I went out there and just kept throwing, kept throwing."

Otherwise, Manaea (9-9) was the equal of Leake. Manaea's outing was his longest since throwing seven innings on July 27 against Toronto. It was his third straight start allowing three earned runs or less.



Seattle Mariners' Robinson Cano is hit by a pitch during the third inning of a baseball game against the Oakland Athletics Friday.

# Pettis and Browning Lead No. 8 Washington Past Rutgers, 30-14

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — If No. 8 Washington wants to get back to the college playoffs, the Huskies are going to have to pick it up after a less-than-impressive opening victory over Rutgers.

On the other hand, if the Scarlet Knights continue to play the way they did against the defending Pac-12 champions, they are going to surprise some teams.

Dante Pettis woke up Washington just before halftime with his sixth career punt return for a touchdown and Jake Browning threw two second-half touchdown passes in a tougher-than-expected 30-14 victory Friday night.

Browning, who was the conference's offensive player of the year last season after throwing 43 touchdowns, was frustrated.

"We got a standard that we try to play to and that's not the standard at all," said Browning, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 284 yards. "So yeah, we're going to have a long week of practice. Friday game, so we got an extra day and we'll be ready."

The Huskies, who led Rutgers 24-0 after the first quarter of a 48-13 home win a year ago, were danger of going to the locker room down 7-3 when Pettis fielded Ryan Anderson's punt down the middle of the field and scored on 61-yard return that put Washington in front 10-7 with 3:50 left in the half. Pettis tied former California star DeSean Jackson's Pac-12 career record for punt returns for scores.

"Whenever a punter is backed up for some reason they always boom the ball, so he kicked it 55, 60 yards or something," Pettis said. "I misjudged it a little bit, and then dropped it, didn't really panic, looked straight up the field and my guys did a great job of just clearing everybody out."

Anderson said his punt was supposed to go out of bounds and he did not execute trying to rush it.

A senior receiver, Pettis actually set up the Huskies' first three scores this season. His 51-yard catch set up the first of three field goals by Tristan Vizcaino and his catches of 10 and 24 yards ignited an early third-quarter drive that Browning capped with a 7-yard swing pass to halfback Lavon Coleman for a 17-7 lead.

"I think any explosive plays get the sideline going, gets everybody feeling good about what's going on," said Pettis, who also returned a punt for a touchdown against Rutgers last season. "So it doesn't matter if it's a long run, catch, whatever. I think any time there's a big play it's good for us."

Browning also found halfback Kyle Gaskin on an 18-yard TD pass on the first play of the fourth quarter for a 27-7 lead.

Louisville transfer Kyle Bolin threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Janarion Grant on Rutgers' first possession for a 7-0 lead and a 34-yarder to Dacoven Bailey with the game pretty much decided. Bolin finished 24 of 34 for 178 yards and had two passes intercepted by Byron Murphy.

The Scarlet Knights have lost 10 straight under second-year coach Chris Ash, but Rutgers showed a lot of improvement, especially against Washington. The Huskies were returning a big chunk of a team that posted a 12-2 record that included a Pac-12 title and a trip to the college football playoffs.

Ash felt Rutgers faced a lot of mismatches last year against Washington. This year, he felt his team did not execute in critical situations.

"I feel like we're bigger, we're stronger, we're more athletic and



The Associated Press

Washington wide receiver Dante Pettis (8) runs a punt return for a touchdown as Andre Baccellia (5) blocks Rutgers punter Ryan Anderson during the first half of an NCAA college football game Friday, in Piscataway, N.J.

we've got the ability to go toe-to-toe with good football teams but again, to beat them, we're going to have to play better football," Ash said.

## The Takeaway:

**WASHINGTON:** This was the easternmost game for Washington and the travel might have slowed the Huskies at the start. They still have a lot of talent and will get better.

**RUTGERS:** Compared to a year ago, this was a big step forward. The offense and defense are better. They will be a lot more competitive this season.

## Up Next:

**WASHINGTON:** The Huskies play Montana in their home opener Sept. 9.



Washington quarterback Jake Browning (3) looks to pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Rutgers Friday.

## College Football

## Washington St Looking for 1st Season-Opening Win Under Leach

SPOKANE (AP) — Season openers have not been kind to coach Mike Leach.

Leach has lost all five of his openers since arriving at Washington State in 2012. That includes losses the past two years to FCS schools from the Big Sky Conference.

The 24th-ranked Cougars will be trying to break that streak when they face Big Sky member Montana State on Saturday night in Pullman, Washington.

Leach isn't exactly panicking about his team's performance in openers, noting that many inexperienced players were on the field for those games.

"Adjusting to the first game has been difficult for some of our young guys," Leach said. "They played out of necessity."

This season, "we have more guys that know their roles," Leach said. "We have more experience than we've had."

Washington State lost to Portland State in the opener two years ago and to Eastern Washington last year. Both times the Cougars recovered to advance to bowl games.

Washington State finished 8-5 last season, won its first seven Pac-12 games to challenge for the North title and was invited to the Holiday Bowl. The high-powered offense scored at least 50 points four times last season, a school record. The Cougars also set team records with 496 points and 67 touchdowns.

The Cougars welcome back record-setting quarterback Luke Falk for his senior year and a bevy of talented running backs as they open the season ranked in the preseason AP Top 25 for only the third time in the program's history.

Montana State, meanwhile, finished 4-7 last year, the first under coach Jeff Choate, a former Washington State assistant under Leach.

"He's an enthusiastic guy, high energy and highly motivated," Leach said of Choate.

He noted that Montana State improved as the season went on.



In this Nov. 19, 2016, file photo, Washington State head coach Mike Leach, left, confers with quarterback Luke Falk during an injury time out against Colorado in the first half of an NCAA college football game in Boulder, Colo.

"They had their best games late and I think they will continue to improve," Leach said.

Montana State is led by quarterback Chris Murray, who was the Big Sky freshman of the year after rushing for 860 yards and 12 touchdowns last season.

Choate said his team will have its hands full Saturday, and marveled at Washington State's progress since he coached there in 2012.

"It's amazing to look back and see the progress of that program over that time," Choate said. Leach "sticks to his plan, and he believes strongly in his system and he doesn't deviate from it."

"A lot is made of the fact that they've struggled in openers, and I'm sure coach Leach has their attention," Choate said. "I don't feel like they'll overlook us at all."

The last time the teams played, Washington State es-

caped with a 23-22 win in Pullman in 2010.

Other things to watch Saturday:

**FALK'S ARM:** Falk is the NCAA's active leader with 10,893 career yards, 89 touchdowns and 351 passing yards per game. He needs 412 passing yards to break Connor Halliday's career record of 11,304 at Washington State. Falk threw for 4,468 yards and 38 touchdowns last season.

**RUNNING BACKS:** Washington State's Jamal Morrow, Gerard Wicks and James Williams rushed for an average of 120 yards a game last season, caught passes for another 1,034 yards and scored 31 total touchdowns, giving the Air Raid another dimension. Leach has never before had a group of running backs who rushed for 1,000 yards and caught passes for 1,000 yards in

the same season.

**HOME SWEET HOME:** Washington State opens with five straight home games and then has only two home games the rest of the season. Leach is not sure how he feels about that unusual schedule. "I'll know more about what I think about that at the end of the season," Leach said.

**COME ON DOWN:** Former "The Price is Right" contestant Jamal Morrow is a lucky Cougar. He has been a team captain for the past 22 games, and the Cougars have won the coin toss in 17 of those games. Morrow appeared on the game show in 2013.

**PLAYING BIG:** Montana State linebacker Mac Bignell is a preseason All-American who has made 22 consecutive starts and forced eight career fumbles.

**Montana State (4-7) at No. 24 Washington State (8-5)**

**KICKOFF:** 7:30 p.m. PST (Fox Sports)

**LINE:** Washington State by 22.

**SERIES Record:** Washington State leads 8-0.

**WHAT'S AT STAKE:** Washington State coach Mike Leach is seeking his first win in a WSU season opener after losing five previous. The Cougars also have a two-game losing streak to members of the FCS Big Sky Conference, losing to Eastern Washington last year and Portland State the year before. But they recovered to reach bowl games each of the past two seasons. Montana State is led by coach Jeff Choate, a former WSU assistant, and is seeking to improve last year's 4-7 record.

**KEY MATCHUP:** Montana State defense versus Cougars QB Luke Falk, a senior who threw for 4,468 yards and 38 touchdowns last season as the Cougars went 8-5. If that isn't fearsome enough, WSU has a potent rushing attack as well.

**FACTS & FIGURES:** Montana State's Choate was a linebackers coach at WSU in 2012, Leach's first year at the helm ... Montana State's top RB Nick LeSane is suspended for the first four games ... Washington State is seeking a fourth bowl appearance in six seasons under Leach ... Washington State opens with five straight home games, all in September ... Falk needs just 412 passing yards to break Connor Halliday's WSU's career record of 11,304 ... Washington State has won 17 of 22 coin tosses since Morrow was named "captain" and designated coin-toss caller in 2015 ... This is only the third time in its history that WSU has appeared in the AP Top 25 preseason poll.

## Texas Tech Faces FCS Image of Itself in Eastern Washington

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech will face an FCS version of itself in the season opener.

That could mean an early test for the Red Raiders in their quest to get better on defense.

Coach Kliff Kingsbury's fifth season begins at home Saturday against Eastern Washington, the FCS leader with 401 yards passing per game last season while making it to the semifinals of the playoffs in a season that began with a win at Pac-12 team Washington State.

"A lot of these games were scheduled before my arrival, but Eastern Washington's one that I think anybody around the country, you schedule them, you're going to have your hands full," Kingsbury said. "We know their history."

Eastern Washington has three wins over FBS teams the past five seasons, including the 45-42 win last September over a Washington State team with former Tech coach Mike Leach.

While the Eagles have a new head coach, they return players at 21 of 22 positions with starting experience. They led all FCS teams in passing for the second year in a row, while ranking sec-



In this Sept. 24, 2016, file photo, Eastern Washington wide receiver Nic Sblendorio, right, makes a catch for a first down during play during an NCAA college football game against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Ariz. Texas Tech begins at home Saturday against Eastern Washington, the FCS leader with 401 yards passing per game last season.

ond with 530 total yards and 42.4 points a game.

"It can't be a trap game when you look at the results around the country the last few years playing FCS teams, and our players know that," Kingsbury said. "Washington State had a very

good football team."

Since winning his first seven games at Tech's coach in 2013, Kingsbury is 17-26. The Red Raiders have averaged 38.8 points under Kingsbury and allowed 39.6. They led the nation with 565 total yards and 463

yards passing per game last season, when they scored 524 total points — and gave up 522.

"We tend to do that on offense, but in a little bit different way," said Aaron Best, the former EWU player and offensive line coach who was promoted to head coach after last season. "So the defense will have seen some of that, but definitely not the speed and the athleticism that Texas Tech has."

Some other things to know about the season opener for both teams:

**SIMILAR DEBUT**

Best's head coaching debut will come versus the same team former head coach Beau Baldwin made his EWU head coaching debut against back in the 2008 opener, a 49-24 loss to Texas Tech. Best is a 1996 graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma, Washington, and Baldwin graduated from the same school six years earlier. Best was making his debut in the 2008 game as Baldwin's offensive line coach, a role he held until his promotion last January when Baldwin left to become offensive coordinator at California.

**COACH'S ASSESSMENT**

"I think we're in a good place as a program. We like where we're at. We like how hard our team has worked. We like our coaching staff, so now we've just got to go get it done," Kingsbury said.

**I LIKE SPIKE**

The Red Raiders will honor the late Spike Dykes with decals on their helmets. The stickers will feature an image of Dykes getting doused with water after a victory and the phrase "I Like Spike," a popular saying for Tech fans during his 13 seasons leading the program. Dykes died in April at 79.

**EXTRA POINTS**

Eastern Washington is 10-24 overall against FBS teams. ... Even after leading receiver Jonathan Giles transferred, Tech returns three receivers who had at least 55 catches and seven touchdowns last season. ... Eastern Washington, 12-2 last season, ranked fifth in the preseason STATS NCAA FCS Top 25 and fourth in the coaches poll.

## Tennis

## With Cilic Gone, Teen Shapovalov Has an Opening at US Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanks to 2014 U.S. Open champion Marin Cilic's early exit, there will be a first-time Grand Slam finalist at Flushing Meadows — and one of the men still with a chance to get that far is 18-year-old Canadian Denis Shapovalov.

Just 2½ months after his runner-up finish at Wimbledon, the No. 5-seeded Cilic bowed out in the third round of the U.S. Open on Friday with 80 unforced errors in a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 loss to No. 29 Diego Schwartzman of Argentina.

Not much later, Shapovalov became the youngest man to reach the round of 16 in New York since Michael Chang was 17 in 1989, getting that far when

Kyle Edmund of Britain stopped playing because of an injured neck. Edmund had won the first set, but Shapovalov took the next two and was up 1-0 in the fourth when Edmund retired from the match.

"It's never great to win this way," Shapovalov said. "Hopefully, it's nothing too serious."

Neither he nor Schwartzman had ever been to a major's fourth round before, nor had another of the afternoon's winners, 35-year-old Paolo Lorenzi of Italy, who actually began his Grand Slam career with an 0-13 record.

As it is, Cilic was the only owner of a major title on the entire bottom half of the draw when the tournament began.

"That's right: A few surprises and lots of withdrawals," Schwartzman noted. "This is the moment to take advantage."

That part of the bracket originally included three-time Grand Slam champion Andy Murray, but he withdrew because of a hip injury, part of a depleted-at-the-outset field also missing Novak Djokovic, Stan Wawrinka, Kei Nishikori and Milos Raonic.

"For me, it was not, 'The draw is opening up,'" Cilic said of his thinking as the event began. "It's more: 'I have to play my way into it and obviously earn my chance.'"

At the time of his departure, the highest-seeded man remaining in that half was No. 10 John

Isner, the top-ranked American man, who was scheduled to face No. 23 Mischa Zverev on Friday night. That was to be followed in Arthur Ashe Stadium by five-time major champion Maria Sharapova against 139th-ranked U.S. wild-card entry Sofia Kenin.

Women's winners earlier in the day included reigning Wimbledon champion Garbine Muguruza, two-time Wimbledon champion Petra Kvitová and Sloane Stephens, who is coming back from left foot surgery in January and is back in the U.S. Open's fourth round for the first time since 2013.

Cilic was hobbled by a foot blister while losing to Roger Federer at the All England Club,

but the bigger obstacle to proper preparation for the U.S. Open was a left leg problem that kept him off the practice courts for about two weeks. Cilic was trying to become the first man to win the trophy at Flushing Meadows without having competed at all after Wimbledon.

Cilic normally can rely on his big serve, but he was broken nine times by Schwartzman.

Shapovalov is an up-and-coming player who won the Wimbledon junior title just last year. He made his Grand Slam main-draw debut there this July, losing in the first round, but has taken significant strides since.

NFL

# Davis' Late TD Rallies Seahawks Past Raiders 17-13

By Michael Wagaman

The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Seattle quarterback Austin Davis wasn't real happy with his game-winning touchdown pass to Kenny Lawler, even if it might have solidified his status as the Seahawks' primary backup.

The way Davis viewed the play, it was a lucky throw that Lawler made the best of.

Davis threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Lawler with 1:10 remaining in the fourth quarter, and Seattle beat the Oakland Raiders 17-13 in a preseason game Thursday night.

"We ran four verts, they played single high and the nickel hung outside, and K did a good job leaning on him, breaking across," Davis said. "It wasn't a great throw. I threw it behind him but I threw it early enough where the defender couldn't make a play on it. Really a better catch than it was a throw."

The Seahawks trailed 13-10 following Giorgio Tavecchio's 28-yard field goal with 3:46 left before Davis engineered a seven-play, 75-yard drive in 2:36 that likely gave him the edge over Trevone Boykin for the backup job behind Russell Wilson.

"He had a terrific opportunity and was able to come through," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "He hit a big touchdown pass and handled the clock and everything beautifully and very poised. Was a really good showing for him."

Davis completed 10 of 16 passes for 123 yards, while Boykin went 13 of 21 for 166 yards and a touchdown. Boykin was also intercepted twice and narrowly missed a third, and his 34-yard scoring pass to Rodney Smith came after defensive back Dexter McDonald tripped and fell in coverage.

"Obviously he was stronger in his first two games than the last two but he shows us he can do a lot of stuff for us," Carroll said of Boykins.

Seattle finished 4-0 in the



ERIC RISBERG / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Austin Davis (6) passes in front of Oakland Raiders linebacker LaTroy Lewis (46) during the second half of an NFL preseason football game in Oakland, Calif., Thursday.

preseason; the Raiders went winless for only the third time in franchise history.

The Raiders likely also cleared up their backup quarterback spot.

EJ Manuel completed 8 of 12 passes for 77 yards and a touchdown while appearing to gain the upper hand in the battle with Connor Cook behind Derek Carr. Cook, a fourth-round draft pick in 2016, went 6 for 16 for 71 yards and was intercepted on Oakland's final possession.

"I think EJ's been ahead. He was ahead most of the summer," Raiders coach Jack Del Rio said. "We like both of these young men; they've worked hard for us. They challenge each other and work well. Right now I'd say that

EJ's ahead."

As expected, the game was basically a matchup of backups.

Seattle sat out 18 starters, including Pro Bowl defensive ends Michael Bennett and Cliff Avril, Wilson, and cornerback Richard Sherman. The Raiders held out their entire starting offense and defense.

Wide receiver Jermaine Kearse was also notably absent in what may have been his final game with the Seahawks after rumors earlier this week Seattle is attempting to trade the veteran.

"Obviously I want to be here," Kearse said. "Really just taking it one day at a time. I don't know what's happening. I haven't talked to them."

Carroll declined to talk about

the topic.

## NOT VERY SHARP

Seattle drew nine penalties for 122 yards. Three of the penalties were personal fouls and two were for defensive pass interference. Oakland had seven penalties for 60 yards.

## SITTING OUT THE ANTHEM

Like they have done throughout the preseason, both Bennett and Marshawn Lynch sat during the playing of the national anthem before the game. Bennett sat on a bench on the Seattle sideline while center Justin Britt stood beside Bennett with his hand on his teammate's

shoulder. Britt did the same thing twice before. Lynch sat in front of a row of coolers on the Raiders sideline in the same fashion he has every game during the preseason.

## FAMILY MATTERS

Lynch's mother, Delisa, lit the Al Davis torch before the game. Like her son, Delisa Lynch is very active with youth in the Oakland community.

## UP NEXT

**SEAHAWKS:** Open the season at Green Bay on Sept. 10.

**RAIDERS:** Begin the season at Tennessee on Sept. 10.

# Seahawks Get DT Richardson from Jets for WR Kearse

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have made a big splash for their top-notch defense just before the start of the regular season.

The Seahawks acquired defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson from the New York Jets on Friday in exchange for wide receiver Jermaine Kearse and a second-round draft pick, bolstering a defense that was already considered among the best in the NFL.

Seattle will also send a 2018 second-round pick to the Jets and the clubs will swap seventh-round picks in 2018 as part of the deal.

It's clear Seattle believes it is a championship contender and Richardson is one of the pieces that could put them over the top.

Landing Richardson solidifies the interior of Seattle's defensive line and quells some of the concerns raised by the uncertainty surrounding rookie second-round draft pick Malik McDowell, who was injured in a July ATV accident. Richardson has spent his entire career with the Jets after being picked in the first-round pick in 2013 and was a Pro Bowl selection after the 2014 season, when he recorded a career-high eight sacks.

Richardson was a standout for the Jets — although he had a disappointing 2016 season — but seemed to outlast his welcome in New York. Most recently, Jets



FILE PHOTO / AP

In this Dec. 24, 2016, file photo, New York Jets defensive end Sheldon Richardson, left, hits New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) after he released a pass during the first half of an NFL football game in Foxborough, Mass. The Seattle Seahawks have acquired Richardson from the Jets in exchange for wide receiver Jermaine Kearse and a second-round draft pick.

coach Todd Bowles expressed his displeasure with Richardson's comments last month accusing former teammate Brandon Marshall of quitting on the team last season.

But Richardson can be a dominant interior lineman and joins one of the best defenses in the NFL. Seattle already has

Michael Bennett, Cliff Avril and Frank Clark as anchors and now adds an interior talent with the proven ability to stop the run and be a presence as a pass rusher. The addition of Richardson means eight of the 11 projected starters on defense have been voted to at least one Pro Bowl in their careers.

Richardson is entering the final year of his rookie deal and had played well during the preseason.

Kearse was a polarizing figure among fans but one of the most consistent wide receivers during Pete Carroll's tenure in Seattle. Kearse's best season was 2015 when he had 49 receptions

and five touchdowns in the regular season. He also had some of the more famous catches in franchise history, including a fourth-down touchdown in the 2013 NFC championship game, the winning TD catch in overtime of the 2014 NFC title game and a juggling catch late in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl against New England that would have far different context if not for Malcolm Butler's interception that followed.

Kearse signed a \$13.5 million, three-year deal with the Seahawks before the 2016 season but became expendable because of Seattle's depth at wide receiver. He'll immediately become a primary target with a Jets team in desperate need of experienced pass receiving options. The Jets lost No. 1 wide receiver Quincy Enunwa for the season due to a neck injury early in training camp.

After Enunwa, the Jets' most-experienced receiver was Marquess Wilson, who had 56 career catches for 777 yards and three touchdowns in four seasons in Chicago. Next is second-year receiver Robby Anderson, who made the team last summer after being an undrafted free agent and finished with 42 catches for 587 yards and two scores.

Kearse immediately becomes the most accomplished receiver on the Jets roster.

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## Thursday's 2A Football



JARED WENZELBURGER / For The Chronicle

Centralia's Tristin Dickey (8) looks for space against R.A. Long on Thursday in Longview.

# Centralia Falls Short in Season Opener

## TOUGH BREAKS:

*Lumberjacks Jump Out to 21-0 Halftime Lead in 54-21 Nonleague Win*

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuy@chronline.com

LONGVIEW — It wasn't the way the Tigers had hoped to start the season.

Well, maybe that's not entirely true. The actual start of Centralia's 2017 football debut went just as it was drawn up. Kolby Baird kicked off, dribbled a short boot to his left, and the Tigers recovered the awkwardly bouncing ball for the first optimal outside kick result of new head coach Jeremy Thibault's young tenure.

The promising opening, though, was little more than a red herring in Centralia's 54-21 nonleague loss. The Lumberjacks took advantage of a slew of short-field situations given by their guests in the rare Thursday night affair at Longview Memorial Stadium, turning two botched first-half punts into quick touchdowns, recovering a third in the end zone and keeping the Tiger offense at bay for three quarters.

"It was a bunch of things. We're not going to hang the loss on the snaps — we still lose the game if we get all three of those punts back," Thibault said. "But maybe the momentum changes, and maybe attitudes, and maybe if we're not down that much maybe our toughness goes up, too."

R.A. Long quarterback Owen Enriquez, a speedy 5-foot-11 junior, completed 11 of his 17 pass attempts for 148 yards and three touchdowns, operating out of an empty backfield early in the game. Running back Parker Reeves added 89 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns on eight carries, helping the Lumberjacks to 322 yards of total offense.

Most of that offense came



R.A. Long's Cole Kotera intercepts a pass against Centralia on Thursday night in Longview.

in the second half, particularly a final 8½ minutes in which 34 points were scored. The first of those final five scores, though, gave R.A. Long a 41-7 lead.

"There's a bunch," Thibault said, of the little things that didn't go the Tigers' way in the loss. "We're going to watch some film, and figure out what's wrong, and fix it."

Centralia lost a fumble three plays after recovering the opening kick, but Tristan Dickey intercepted Enriquez's first pass. The Tigers turned the ball over on downs, and R.A. Long responded with an eight-play drive that covered 46 yards, capped when Enriquez hit Jacob Thompson in the middle of the end zone for 15 yards out.

The Tigers then fell victim to their first bad snap on a punt, which set the Lumberjacks up 5 yards from the end zone. Mark Evans packed the ball in on a reverse to push the lead to 14-0.

Another misplayed punt late in the second quarter left the Lumberjacks 10 yards from the end zone, and Reeves got his first touchdown on a 2-yard run two plays later, putting the hosts up 21-0 at the intermission.

"It's the football cliché, a game of inches, you know, and they had 60 or 70 yards of offense in the first half and a 21-point lead," Thibault said. "If you can do that, you're going to win football games. We gave them some, and then we had some cramps and injuries, and you can't do that

and be successful. It just came down to a want, and they wanted it."

The Tigers got their first touchdown midway through the third quarter, when Kolby Baird found Dickey for a 30-yard strike, but the Lumberjacks strung together a 10-play, 48-yard drive, with Enriquez hitting Wallace in the end zone on a 2-yard route.

"About once every four plays we did something really nice," Thibault said. "Baird threw a great ball the third time we tried to do it. We ran a trap great, and then the next time we do it the kid's getting hit in the backfield. The lack of consistency really hurt us tonight."

The fourth quarter, though, did show a bit of offensive prom-

ise. Jerad Frias punched into the end zone on a 4-yard run, and Baird found Jose Pineda up the left side for a 38-yard touchdown, though the game was out of hand at that point.

"The effort was good," Thibault said. "I'm not questioning their effort, but we've got to get better, and mentally, not physically."

**NOTES:** Dylan Purkey led Centralia with 47 rushing yards on 47 carries. ... The Tigers had 209 yards of total offense, with 42 coming in the first half. ... Jose Pineda added an interception for the Tigers. ... Centralia will host Mark Morris next Friday in its home opener.

## Seahawks Make Trade With New England for CB Justin Coleman

By The Seattle Times

The Seahawks on Friday traded a seventh-round pick to New England for cornerback Justin Coleman adding depth at a spot where Seattle feels it can never have enough while also possibly providing options to make more moves later. The seventh-round pick is officially Philadelphia's which the Eagles recently gave to Seattle as part of a trade in which the Seahawks acquired offensive

lineman Matt Tobin.

The 24-year-old Coleman was part of the Seahawks' practice squad briefly in 2015 before signing with the Patriots and playing in 20 games with three starts over the last two seasons for New England.

Coleman has played extensively at nickelback for the Patriots and might be added depth at that spot after Seattle on Thursday lost DeAndre Elliott to a broken ankle that likely will sideline him for the season. However, a report from Michael Lombardi stated the deal was in place before Seattle's final exhibition game

against the Raiders, which would mean it was not a reaction to Elliott's injury. Coleman did not play for the Patriots Thursday.

Seattle also has Jeremy Lane and Tramaine Brock as nickelbacks but there have been rumors that the Seahawks could look to trade Lane, who has salary cap hits of \$7.25 million in 2018 and 2019, and this could also potentially be a precursor to making another move. And maybe Seattle hasn't seen what it wanted out of Brock, who started 31 games for the 49ers the last two seasons mostly on the outside but was being tried by the

Seahawks inside.

Seattle has had Richard Sherman, rookie Shaquill Griffin and Lane as its top three cor-

ners throughout training camp — none played in Thursday's exhibition finale as almost every starter sat out.

## NFL



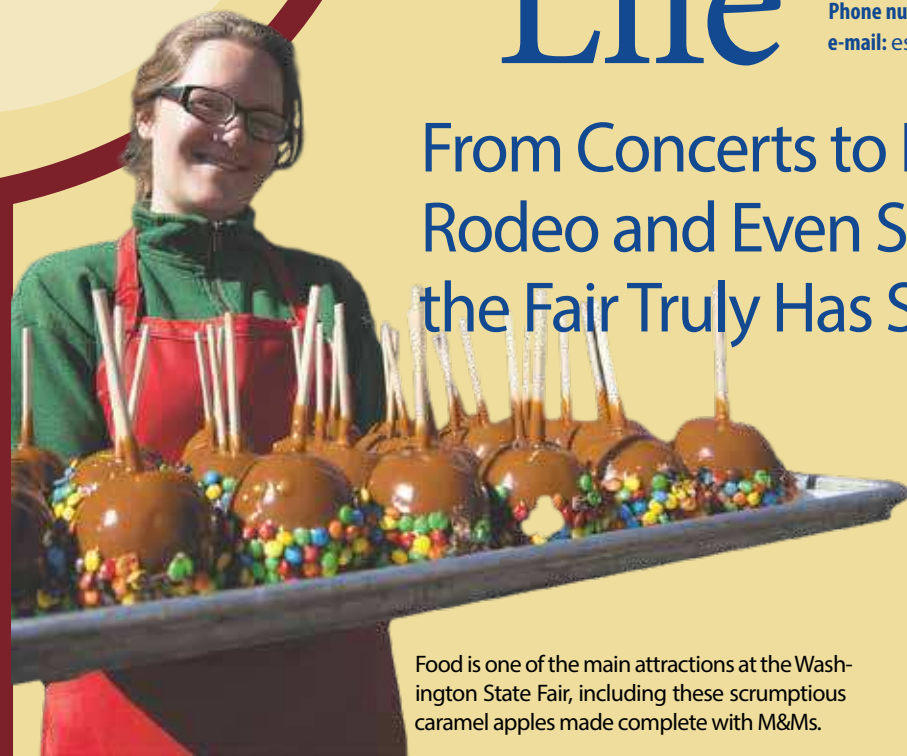
**Pat Slusher's  
COIN SHOP**

107 N. TOWER AVENUE  
CENTRALIA, WA 98531  
(360) 330-8052



# Life

Editor: Eric Schwartz  
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Food is one of the main attractions at the Washington State Fair, including these scrumptious caramel apples made complete with M&Ms.

## From Concerts to Food to the Rodeo and Even Seahawks Games, the Fair Truly Has Something for All

# Washington STATE FAIR

DO THE PUYALLUP!

## SEPT. 1-24

### IF YOU WANT TO GO

The biggest party in the state — the Washington State Fair at Puyallup — started Friday with big fun, big food and big concerts, and concludes Sunday, Sept. 24, with the Ultimate Tailgate as the Seattle Seahawks take on the Tennessee Titans.

Attendees' annual favorite foods, rides, vendors and entertainment will return, added onto with new food, products, exhibits and a star-studded lineup in the Grandstand for the Columbia Bank Concert Series.

#### Vital Statistics

Here are some highlights for this year's Fair:

#### Labor Day Weekend Hours:

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday  
 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday  
 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday

#### Post-Labor Day Hours:

10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday (closed Tuesdays)  
 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday  
 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday  
 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday

#### Location:

Washington State Fair Events Center  
 110 Ninth Ave. SW  
 Puyallup

#### Office Phone:

253-845-1771

#### Information Hotline:

253-841-5045

#### Website:

thefair.com

#### Regular Admission Prices: (starting Sept. 1):

Adults — \$14  
 Students (6-18 years) — \$10.50  
 Seniors — \$10.50  
 Five and under — Free

#### Parking:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday — \$10  
 Saturday and Sunday — \$15

#### Other Deals and Discounts:

- Visit Fred Meyer for value packs and O'Reilly Auto Parts for discounts on rodeo tickets.
- Purchase the Xfinity Dizzy Pass by Sept. 3 and save \$10 at the fair. Unlimited ride bracelets are valid select weekdays and the weekend option, valid Sept. 9-10.
- For more info, see "Deals and Discounts" at thefair.com/deals.

#### New Attractions:

##### Brew Park:

Enjoy 24 taps of the best Washington craft beer and live music, daily. Plus, join Thirsty Thursdays and enjoy eight 5-ounce samples, plus a collectible glass for \$30. Available each Thursday, 4 p.m. to close. Tickets can be purchased at thefair.com in advance to reserve spots. Space is limited.

##### Giant Insect Adventure (paid exhibit):

Enter a world where giant insects tower over people — 40 to 120 times larger than life-size. These carnivores and herbivores crawl, fly, camouflage and morph. Experience the immersive and realistic habitats, complete with scenic background images, plants, and ground cover.

##### Location/cost:

Centennial Building, \$7, plus gate admission. Kids 2 and under free with paying adult.

#### Big Washington's Imagination Workshop (paid exhibit):

Kids of all ages can create, dig and build with a variety of tools and toys.

Location/cost: Red Gate Building/\$5, plus gate admission (all ages).

#### Returning Attractions:

##### Superhero Headquarters:

Back by popular demand, Superhero Headquarters returns this year after being a big hit with guests of all ages last year.

This free exhibit invites fans to visit the superheroes at their Washington State Fair Headquarters, where they'll be on select dates of The Fair:

Sept. 1-4 — Spiderman and Green Goblin

Sept. 7-11 — Catwoman and Robin

Sept. 13-18 — The Joker and Wonder Woman

Sept. 20-24 — Batman and Superman

Location: Near SillyVille

#### SPECIAL DATES:

##### KOMO's Opening Day at the Fair Food Drive/Free Gate Admission —

Sept. 1: (10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.)

The annual KOMO's Opening Day at the Fair Food Drive kicks off again this year, with free admission for those who donate nonperishable food for the food drive. Food can be donated all open hours Sept. 1. The food drive supports the Puyallup Food Bank, and distributes to 29 food banks and pantries in the South Sound area. Last year, about 200,000 pounds of nonperishable food was

collected in one day.

#### BECU Free Kids' Weekend — (Sept. 1-4):

BECU welcomes young guests again this year, with free gate admission throughout the entire opening weekend. The special offer for ages 18 and under is valid Friday through Monday.

#### Military Mondays — Every Monday (Sept. 4, 11, 18):

Gate admission is free to all active, reserve and retired military and National Guard and their dependents, plus disabled veterans, when each shows valid military ID at any Fair gate. Sponsored by Albertsons, Safeway and media partners KOMO News & KVI.

#### Washington State Fair Rodeo Breakfast — Sept. 8 (7:30-10 a.m.):

Drop by before the Rodeo Kickoff Parade and enjoy some pancakes hot off the griddle, scrambled eggs, sausage and beverages. It's right on the parade route, at the city of Puyallup's Pioneer Park Pavilion, and the cost is only \$2 per person. This breakfast is made possible by the Washington State Fair Rodeo Wranglers, and many generous partners in the area.

#### Washington State Fair Western Rodeo Parade and Cattle Drive — Sept. 8 (10 a.m.):

A cattle drive down Meridian, Puyallup's major arterial, kicks off this non-

motorized parade. Equestrian drill teams, school marching bands, horse hitches, costume characters and loads of fun, kick off the Fair and the Rodeo.

#### Washington State Fair Rodeo, Justin Boots Playoffs, Presented by O'Reilly Auto Parts: Sept. 7 (6:30 p.m.); Sept. 8 (6:30 p.m.); Sept. 9 (1 p.m., 6:30 p.m.) Finals, Sept. 10 (1 p.m.)

The Northwest's biggest rodeo is only at the Washington State Fair. The athletes will fight for their rodeo lives to take home top honors, and their chance at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas this December. You'll see the top cowboys and cowgirls compete in each event. Purchase tickets at thefair.com/rodeo.

#### Fireworks Spectacular — Sept. 22:

Celebrate The Fair's opening and closing Fridays, with our spectacular fireworks show. The amazing display will light up the skies of Puyallup at 10 p.m.

#### The Sea Gals — Sept. 23 (1-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m.):

The Seattle Sea Gals will be returning this year for another two performances on the Showplace Stage, with a calendar signing to follow each performance.

Location: Showplace Stage sponsored by Aqua Rec's

#### CONCERT LINEUP:

Lady Antebellum — Saturday, Sept. 2

Steven Tyler — Sunday, Sept. 3

End of Summer Bash

Legends Tribute — Monday, Sept. 4

Melissa Etheridge — Monday, Sept. 11

Masters of Illusion — Wednesday, Sept. 13

The Beach Boys — Thursday, Sept. 14

I Love the 90s Tour featuring Salt-n-Pepa, Vanilla Ice, Color Me Badd, Tone Loc and Hank Williams Jr. — Saturday, Sept. 16

Fiestas Patrias featuring Carmen Jara and El Chichicuilote — Sunday, Sept. 17

Casting Crowns — Monday, Sept. 18

Thomas Rhett — Wednesday, Sept. 20

Modest Mouse with Built to Spill — Thursday, Sept. 21

Earth, Wind & Fire — Friday, Sept. 22

Marlon Wayans — Saturday, 23

Jason Aldean with Kane Brown — Sunday, Sept. 24

— Source: Washington State Fair

# Community Calendar



## Editor's Best Bet

### Labor Council Hosts Labor Day Picnic

The Thurston-Lewis-Mason Labor Council invites the community to its annual Labor Day Picnic at George Washington Park in Centralia. There will be live music, food and more. It will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guests are encouraged to bring a chair or table as seating is limited.

## Saturday, Sept. 2

### Packwood Flea Market Returns for Labor Day Run

Bargain seekers by the thousands will be trekking to Packwood Labor Day weekend for the biannual Packwood Flea Market. Scores of vendors set up shop throughout Packwood, offering wares and selling away throughout the weekend. You never know what deals you might find in Packwood at the flea market that's been going on for more than 20 years. Hours are 9 a.m. until dusk Saturday and Sunday, and 9 a.m. until noon on Monday.

**HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?**

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at [calendar@chronline.com](mailto:calendar@chronline.com) or 360-807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com)

## Monday, Sept. 4

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, [www.teninofarmersmarket.org](http://www.teninofarmersmarket.org), [www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/](http://www.facebook.com/TeninoFarmersMarket/)

Club Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Centralia Christian Church, 1215 W. Main St., 360-736-7655

Dance, Country Four and More, 7 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road, near exit 99 off I-5, 360-352-2135

Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 5, 206-948-2979

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

Riverview Train Excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

Open garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

"The Dark Tower," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$9, students and seniors \$8, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org), 360-496-0541

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

"The Dark Tower," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, rated PG-13, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7, [www.mortonroxy.org](http://www.mortonroxy.org), 360-496-0541

**Public Agencies**

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m., BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, 360-740-1120

Lewis County Community Network Board, 3:30-5 p.m., second floor conference room, Lewis County Public Health & Social Services Building, 360 NW North St., Chehalis

**Libraries**

Labor Day, all Timberland libraries closed

**Organizations**

Lewis County Republican Central Committee, dinner, 5:30-6:30 p.m., meeting, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-736-4500

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

Writer's Forum, 7-9 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, 360-262-0525

Borst Home Advisory Group, 7 p.m., Borst Home, Fort Borst Park, Centralia, 360-748-4362

## Tuesday, Sept. 5

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, 360-623-1485

Greater Lewis County Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis

**Public Agencies**

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, 360-262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, 360-864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, 360-748-9261 or 1-800-562-5612

Pe Ell Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 360-291-3543

**Libraries**

STEM Club, for children grades 1-6, 5:30 p.m., Chehalis

**Organizations**

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-748-1753, [hraj@localaccess.com](mailto:hraj@localaccess.com)

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, [tuners.groupnizer.com](http://tuners.groupnizer.com)

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, 360-880-5134

Chehalis PTA, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Elementary library, 360-748-6838

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 360-807-4733

Onalaska Alliance, 6 p.m., Onalaska High School, Room 408, 360-978-5668

**Support Groups**

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

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, 360-736-5319 or [sherry500us@gmail.com](mailto:sherry500us@gmail.com)

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, 2545 N. National Ave., Chehalis, 360-785-9668

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, for people who speak Spanish, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call 360-864-4341 or 360-983-3166 for meeting location

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 7-8:30 p.m., Mountain View Baptist Church, 1201 Belmont Ave., Centralia, \$10, 360-827-2172

Al Anon, Fellowship in Unity, 6-7 p.m., Unity Center, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, 360-237-4082, 360-269-2531

GriefShare, a recovery group for those who have lost a loved one, 10 a.m.-noon, Faith Baptist Church, 436 Coal Creek Road, Chehalis, \$20 for workbook, 360-264-4482, 360-785-3635, or [www.griefshare.org](http://www.griefshare.org)

Pre-diabetes/Diabetes Support Group, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

East County Support Group, NAMI Lewis County, for those affected by mental illness, 10-11 a.m., Salkum Timberland Library community room, 208-476-8070

**Libraries**

Book Babies, for children birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Preschool Storytime, for children age 1-6, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

**Organizations**

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

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 360-493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club, noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, 360-748-4240

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, 360-748-1230

**Support Groups**

Domestic violence support group, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, 360-748-6601

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Positive Lifestyles, prevention and management of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591

Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group, 2:30 p.m., Mossyrock Outreach Center, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-3 p.m., Assured Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, 360-807-7776

## Wednesday, Sept. 6

Bingo, doors open 5 p.m., bingo

starts 6:30 p.m., Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, Chehalis

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, 360-273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, 360-748-7241

Ribbon cutting, Pope's Kids Place, 12:30 p.m., 230 Washington Way, Centralia

**Public Agencies**

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, 360-330-7671

Lewis County Citizens Commission on Salaries for Elected Officials, 5:45 p.m., County Meeting Room, 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, 360-740-2747

Lewis County Veterans Advisory Board, 10 a.m., Lewis County Public Health & Social Services, 360 NW North St., Chehalis, 360-736-3327

**Libraries**

Book Babies, for children birth-24 months, 10 a.m., Chehalis

Preschool Storytime, for children age 1-6, 11:30 a.m., Packwood

**Organizations**

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

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, 360-493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, 360-736-6769 or 360-324-9050

Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club, noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, 360-748-4240

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, 360-748-1230

**Support Groups**

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Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, 360-304-9334

Positive Lifestyles, prevention and management of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, 360-496-3591

Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group, 2:30 p.m., Mossyrock Outreach Center, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 1-3 p.m., Assured Hospice, 2120 N. Park St., Centralia, 360-807-7776

## Thursday, Sept. 7

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, 360-748-7241

**Public Agencies**

Twin Transit board, 8:15 a.m., Twin Transit office, 212 E. Locust St., Centralia, 360-330-2072

**Libraries**

Family Storytime, for all ages, 10:30 a.m., Randle

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "The Greater Journey: Americans in Paris," noon, Chehalis

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "Monsters Under Bridges: Pacific Northwest Edition," by Rachel Roelke Coddington, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

**Organizations**

American Legion Post 508, potluck and meeting, 6 p.m., Silver Creek Ethel Grange, corner of Brim Road and U.S. Highway 12, 360-485-2852, 360-978-5368

Onalaska American Legion Post 508, 6 p.m. potluck, 7 p.m. meeting, Onalaska First Church of God, 360-978-5368

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, 360-485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, 360-269-3827 or 360-736-4163

Centralia Chehalis Vintage Auto Club, 7:30 p.m., Ribeye Restaurant, Napavine I-5 exit, 360-748-7390

**Support Groups**

NAMI Lewis County Connections, recovery support group for adults with mental illness, 2-3:30 p.m., Mary Room, Centralia United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., 253-468-7435

Mind, Body, Spirit: Self-Care Group, 10 a.m., Mossyrock Outreach Center, provided by Diane Hurley, 360-496-3591

## Friday, Sept. 8

### United Way Golf Tournament Scheduled

The 27th annual United Way of Lewis County Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Sept. 8 at Riverside Golf Club, Chehalis. The cost for a foursome is \$500, which includes range balls prior to the start, golf cart, hot dog lunch, awards banquet and barbecue following play. There will be prize opportunities at six holes. The tournament will be a scramble format with an 11 a.m. start. Hole sponsorships are available for a \$500 donation. A business name will be professionally printed onto a sign and placed at one of the 18 tees at the golf course. Tournament sponsorships are available for a donation of \$250. A business name will be displayed at the tournament. United Way also is looking for in-kind sponsorships, which could include gift certificates, goods and services. More information is available at United Way of Lewis County, 360-748-8100, or at [www.lewiscountyuw.com](http://www.lewiscountyuw.com).

## Sunday, Sept. 3

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

Dancing, Swing Stuff, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Swede Hall, Rochester, 360-350-2423

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, 360-623-9438

Coach Train Excursions to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, [steamtrainride.com](http://steamtrainride.com), 360-748-9593

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, 11 a.m., 2:15 p.m., Mt. Rainier Railroad, Elbe, 888-STEAM-11

**Support Groups**

GriefShare, a video seminar focus-

**"Grace"**

Grace is a very sweet 3 year old waiting on her forever home! She loves to be pet and is hoping you have spot on your couch for her! #11449

**"Mary"**

Mary is around 2 years old and came in with her 4 kittens. She is a quiet cat, that loves ear scratches, and hanging out on your lap! #11503

**Kittens!**

Here is one of three adorable kittens that are 10 weeks old. Two girls and one boy, that are black & white. They are playful and love to cuddle! #11419

**"Jasper"**

Jasper is another 10 week old kitten. His favorite thing is sitting on your lap and purring like crazy! He will make a great pet! #11576

# Lewis County Animal Shelter Pets of the Week

Send monetary donations to:  
**Lewis County Animal Shelter**  
 560 Centralia-Alpha Road  
 P.O. Box 367  
 Chehalis, WA 98532  
**360-740-1290**  
 Open 10-4 Monday - Saturday

**Thank you for your support of our shelter!**

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courtesy photo / Pioneer Press

At age 87, Norridge resident Pasquale Cesario remains a passionate gardener.

# 'My Garden Is My Life': At Age 87, Illinois Resident Shows No Signs of Slowing Down

By Chicago Tribune staff

Chicago Tribune

NORRIDGE, Ill. — Family and friends sometimes marvel at the stamina longtime Norridge resident Pasquale Cesario displays, spending long hours tending to his three large gardens that overflow with an amazing variety of fruits and vegetables.

"He does have great muscle tone for someone 87," commented his daughter, Ivana Di Piero. "He compares his muscles with my son Rocco all the time."

His family would like him to take an occasional break — maybe sit and read a book, she said, but so far her father isn't ready to heed the advice.

"Believe it my friend," he says to a visitor, sitting with his daughter and his wife, Luigina Cesario, at a table in the couple's kitchen at their Norridge home, "my garden is my life now. It's my pleasure."

Indeed, he maintains three beautifully organized gardens in Norridge, one behind his home, and others behind his daughter's home and her friend's.

"There's basically no grass," Di Piero said. "Every inch of soil is filled with fruits or flowers or some type of vegetable."

Snatching a ripe peach from a fruit tree, he led a visitor on a tour of one of his gardens, proudly pointing out some of the crops. They include tomatoes, onions, potatoes, zucchinis, many kinds of pepper, spinach, rapini, a variety of beans, lettuce, eggplant, various herbs and spices such as parsley, basil, sage, oregano, rosemary.

"He's in the garden after his morning coffee, comes in to eat lunch, and then goes back in the garden until the sun goes down," Di Piero said. "He starts his seeds in February and picks his last crop in early December. He takes care of each one of his plants as if they were human life and loves to see them grow and produce their fruit. He treats them with love."

"I truly believe the gardens is why my dad is in such great health," she said.

Both her parents are immigrants of Calabria in southern Italy, where farming is a way of life, she said. Born the same day, the same year in the same town, they have known each other for their entire life, and have now been together for 64 years, Di Piero said.

They moved to America at

age 40 for better life opportunities, and found work in factories, raising a family of four.

During their time in America, "we always had a garden," said Di Piero, the youngest of four siblings. "I mean, honestly, other than meat and eggs and milk, they really don't buy much because everything produced by the garden is canned for the winter, eaten fresh in the garden."

"We never buy bread," she added. "He (her father) buys about 500 pounds of flour, which my mother goes through

in a year. She makes bread; she makes homemade pasta. For the holidays, she also makes sweets — her oven is always on."

Friday was known as Pizza Day, with Luigina making up to 34 pizzas, feeding not only herself and Pasquale, but children and grandchildren.

"So we all knew to pass by Friday night and pick up a pizza," said Di Piero. Sunday was usually family day, with family members gathering after church for one of her mother's sumptuous meals.

"She said her favorite thing

is when her whole family is together," Di Piero said. "She loved to make dinner for her whole family."

It doesn't stop there. In October, Pasquale turns to wine-making, producing about 130 gallons a year, which is stored in barrels in the family's basement.

In January, typically, he makes his own salami, getting the casings from a butcher friend in Alsip and filling them with sausage and Italian delicacies such as capocollo, soppressata and prosciutto, and

then hanging them to cure. He makes about a thousand pounds of salami a year for his entire family.

Pasquale and Luigina, born on the same day, in the same year, in the same town, work as a tandem, most of the time.

"They fight a lot because he grows too much and then she has got too much work to do," Di Piero said.

But overall, the two demonstrate "what two 87-year-olds can do with their hard work and a whole lot of love," she said.

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# Faith

## Religion, Church News

# Camp Revival: Methodist-Built Community, Cottages Keep the Faith

By Patricia Sheridan  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

PITTSBURGH — The Methodists had the uncanny ability to pitch their summer revival camp tents on what would someday become prized real estate. Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, Ocean City, N.J., and the Chautauqua Institution in western New York are just a few locations the Methodists chose.

The Martha's Vineyard Campmeeting Association, a National Historic Landmark, is considered the first. Before the Civil War, the camps were just tents surrounding a large open-air tabernacle used for services. After the war, small Victorian cottages sprang up in place of the tents, and the rest of the country discovered its beauty.

Another group of Methodists did the same thing in a wooded glen in Natrona Heights in 1849. Although this group didn't demonstrate the same real estate savvy as some of their brethren, they did have staying power. Now in its 168th year, the Pittsburgh Tarentum Campmeeting Association is a cottage community with a multid denominational Christian demographic.

"We have Catholics, Protestants and others," said Jack Richards, current president of the PTCA who has summered in the community since 2008.

A fire in the mid-1800s destroyed the original campsite on the other side of the gorge. This site is the camp's second coming. Today, 33 charming little summer cottages built circa 1870-1920s are nestled in a clearing in the woods surrounded by tall old oak trees.

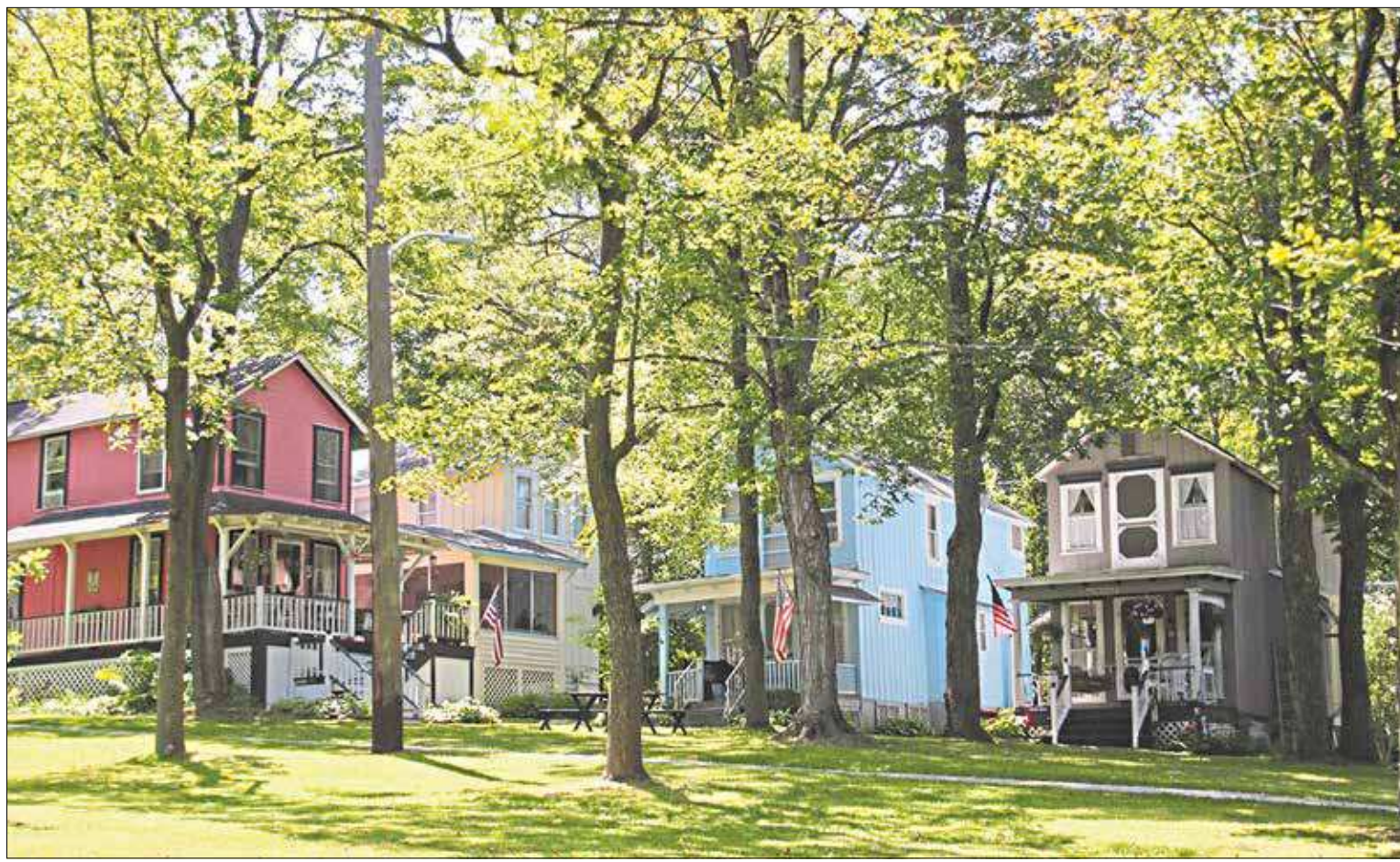
They ring the Lindenmuth Tabernacle, an open-air structure, where services are held Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 p.m. in July and August and are open to the public. Occasional concerts are also free and open to anyone seeking a spiritual lift.

The PTCA is active from April 1 through Oct. 31 when it closes for the winter and residents head to warmer spots in Florida and Arizona or just down the Allegheny River to Oakmont.

"The cottages aren't winterized," said Cyndi Nace, chairman of the sales and lease committee.

"The outside wall is the inside wall. There is no insulation," added Debbie Caffacus, another resident.

Tom and Judy Doyle of Penn



Patricia Sheridan / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Several of the summer cottages at the Pittsburgh Tarentum Campmeeting Association.

Hills bought and renovated their cottage nine years ago.

"Our cottage is the only one with a tin ceiling," he said. "My wife calls this her doll house."

"People used what was available at the time when they built these. There is one cottage that has shutters as a ceiling. No two are alike."

There are several cottages currently for sale, but potential buyers have to be willing to work in the community doing little jobs such as planting flowers or painting or helping maintain the buildings or community outreach. Because it is a Christian camp, attending services is encouraged.

The average cost of a cottage is approximately \$20,000, residents said. The cottages that are for sale come furnished, so new owners can decide what to keep and what to give away.

"There is a yearly fee of \$1,300, which covers water, gas, sewage, taxes and ground maintenance. The caretaker and his wife live on the premises all year long," said Nace.

The camp used to have an in-ground pool fed by a spring. Locals who didn't live at the camp paid five cents to swim. Today there is a heated above-ground pool available for anyone wanting a dip. The camp also has a

laundry for those who do not have a washer and dryer in their cottages.

GINNY Wellman has been at the camp for 27 years. She calls her cottage Victoria.

Her cottage is lavender and blue with pinkish and purple-red accents.

"When I bought the cottage, all the others were green and white or just green or white," recalled the 88-year-old. "I was the first one to bring color onto the campground."

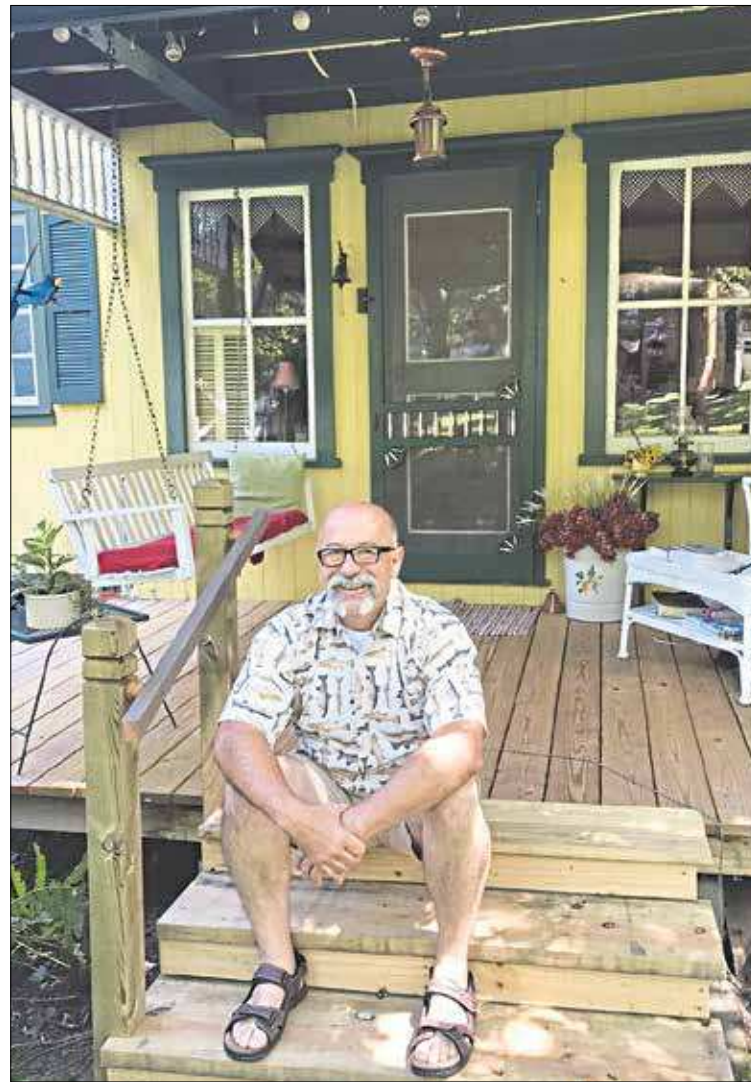
Her late husband was the Rev. Willard Wellman, pastor at Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church.

"I wanted to stay true to the architectural integrity of the building," she explained.

The dining room, two bedrooms and most of the cottage are decorated in Victorian style. All sorts of antique cooking paraphernalia line the walls in the dining room, and she painted the kitchen floor in a plaid pattern.

Wellman writes the monthly newsletter "The Campground" from the second-floor sleeping porch that she turned into an office. She and other residents agree it's a special place.

"One thing living here did was make me realize how little I really need to be happy," said Doyle.



Patricia Sheridan / Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Tim Doyle on the front steps of his cottage.

# Spiritual Life: New Life in Jesus Comes if We Call His Name

By Micah Smith  
Tri-City Herald

Have you ever been stumped? Americans use this colorful idiom when we face a perplexing problem or become confounded by some intellectual puzzle. "Stumps" have come to mean much more than a physical obstacle to forward motion. When you are stumped, forward progress halts until you find a way to remove the stump or go around it.

Farmers know about stump removal, as do road builders. God knows about stumps, too, and sometimes chooses to use them for his purposes.

Our Northwest forests are among the most beautiful on the planet, and in my opinion are the finest living classrooms of "stump-ology." At first glance,

the forest floor appears to be utter chaos, wild and dense, but it is in a constant state of rebirth and renewal.

Scattered among the tangled mass of decay on the forest floor, you find what are known as nursery stumps. To the unperceptive, these rotting stumps appear to be dead. But that isn't completely accurate.

While they may be dead at the level of the first generation, the remains of the original tree that fell to the ground, in reality, is thriving. In fact, it is busy giving life to a whole new generation of trees. The nursery stump creates a perfect growing medium for a tiny seed or struggling seedling to be protected and nurtured. The decaying tree becomes nursemaid, a nurse-tree, to the new tree generation.

Walking through the wild

and wonderful forests of Washington state, I have seen more than one huge old stump, broken off, with all the appearance of being dead. Yet, springing out of its ragged remains is a beautiful fledgling fir tree. What I have come to understand is that the old stump has become a birthing room, providing the seedling with a protected incubator of nutrients, exposure to sunlight, and life.

In the Bible, the book of Isaiah, Chapter 11, the prophet uses the metaphor of a stump. In that prophetic scenario, Israel is likened to a battered stump that contains the holy Messianic seed of the future. "Out of the stump of David's family will grow a shoot — yes, a new Branch bearing fruit from the old root." Isaiah 11:1 (NLT)

What a picture of hope for

Israel ... and for us. The prophet's image starts small. The long-awaited Messiah arrives as a shoot, a tiny, tender, green sprout. A baby.

Isaiah doesn't describe the shoot springing up out of a carefully prepared, plowed and furrowed field, but rather out of the pain of loss. These may be places where life's circumstances — including wrong choices and poor decisions — have sheared off hope for our future.

Amazingly, that is where the

shoot grows best — out of deadness, confusion, brokenness, disappointments, decline, and all the twists and tangles of life gone wrong. In the midst of this chaos and loss, the life of Jesus springs forth for all who call on his name.

In God's wild and untamed nursery, he shows us that the blasted, battered stumps of our lives can become the very way of salvation, providing the soil for new life, in all its beauty and mystery.

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# Hummingbird Amazes Grieving Daughter With Heaven-Sent Cheer

By Lucy Luginbill

Tri-City Herald

There was the hum of tiny wings, a flash of green that caught her eye — and in a blink a daughter's grief took flight.

Diana Seuell of Pasco, Washington, remembers the exact moment she spied the hummingbird hovering directly in front of her. The warm May morning was almost a year to the day since she had lost her beloved mother — a sudden death that had left profound sadness and unanswered questions.

“Those kind of deaths are so hard when you can't say good-bye, and you don't know exactly what happened,” the daughter said, reflecting on her mom dying alone at home. “The natural reaction is to get angry with God for taking her away.”

Enveloped in an intense stage of mourning she couldn't shake, Diana knew in her heart that her mom, Millie, widowed in her late '40s was independent to the end. At 85, she lived alone after raising a farm family of 12 children born over a span of 20 years — a life that took courage and unending patience.

“She'd get the older ones ready and then the younger ones,” said Diana who was next to the youngest child. “By the time she got us ready, the older ones were dirty again.”

Nevertheless, this woman of faith wasn't about to be deterred from making sure her young brood — eight sons and four daughters — was sitting front and



Diana Seuell / Courtesy Photo

Diana Seuell of Pasco, Wash., remembers the day a lone hummingbird visited her backyard, a day that forever changed her grieving heart. (Diana Seuell)

center on Sundays in their Eltopia, Washington, house of worship.

“We'd walk up the hill to church and always come-in in the middle of the sermon,” Diana said, remembering their Sunday morning routine. “Here come the Stredwick family,” is what people were probably saying, but they just took it in stride. Now I'm always early to everything because I was 'scarred,” she said, laughing at the memory.

Nowadays, Diana smiles easily. But in that first year of loss in 1999 she deeply missed her mother's listening ear, her non-judgmental attitude and her tender

love for all her family — including minuscule backyard visitors.

“She always had hummingbirds in her yard and had the right flowers,” Diana said, reminiscing about her mom's favorite bird. “She wanted them to come.”

So did Diana, hoping to hold on to an important part of her mother.

“After she passed in May, I took some of the lupines out of her yard,” Diana said with some frustration. “And I planted the 'stinkin' flowers, and I still didn't get any hummingbirds!”

Not a single one during that first year, even when Diana added hummingbird feeders that

same spring. But the next May, very near the anniversary of her mother's death, one tiny visitor arrived in the backyard.

It seemed heaven-sent.

“As I was working in the garden and feeling depressed, I heard a whirring. I looked over and here is a green hummingbird,” Diana said, reflecting on her surprise at how the bird chirped at her. “It had its head turned toward me, and our eyes met. It just hovered, and it was like we were transfixed on each other.”

For Diana, it was a momentous experience.

“It was so powerful,” recalled

the daughter. “I ran into the house, and I was screaming, ‘Mom's OK!’ It was so pivotal, and from then on I got a different perspective.”

It's been 17 years since the hummingbird's memorable visit. Still, Diana continues to tend her lupines that once knew her mother's care. But to this day, there has never been another hummingbird in her garden.

Not one. Not ever.

Perhaps in God's mysterious way, this lone little bird helped a heartbroken daughter say a final good-bye.



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

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 Downtown Centralia  
 413 N. Tower Ave.  
 Sundays at 10am  
 Central Offices  
 132 Kirkland Rd., Chehalis  
 360-748-0119, bethel-church.com

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

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 Family Integrated Services  
 104 2nd Ave SE, (360) 262-3861  
 Sunday 10am, 11am,  
 Wednesday 7pm  
 www.NapavineBaptist.com

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

**EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
**Adna Evangelical Church, 748-3569**  
 Sunday: Bible Classes 10:00 am,  
 Worship 11:00 am, Midweek Small Groups, call for times. 115 Dieckman Rd., Chehalis.  
 www.adnachurch.org

**St. Marks Lutheran Church-LCMC**  
 10000 Highway 12, Rochester. Adult Class 9:00 a.m. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Fellowship follows service. Pastors: Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman. Church phone: 273-9571. Web: www.lutheransonline.com/stmarksrochesterwa

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**Harrison Square Presbyterian Church**  
 1227 Harrison Ave., Centralia. Pastor, Rev. Ralph Carr. Sundays: Prayer Group at 9:00 am; Summer Worship time is 10:00 am; Childcare for Infants-Kindergarten. (360) 736-9996. Email: church@harrisonsquarepc.com. Web: www.harrisonsquarepc.com. A Joyful Noise Daycare at Harrison Square. Open 6 am-6 pm Mon.-Fri. Phone: 360-669-5052. Email: s\_crownoverhspc@outlook.com.

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 Services at Calvary Chapel, 2308 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA. Sunday School: 11 am. Sunday Service 9:30 am. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7 pm. An in-depth, verse by verse study of God's word. 360-827-3291

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 Mass in Spanish: Sun. - 1:00pm  
 Reconciliation: Sat. 3:30-4:30 pm  
 45 minutes before daily Masses  
 Father Jacob Maurer 748-4953

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 2333 Sandra Ave. Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-2061. Pastor: Randy Sortino. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Evening Worship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m., Venture Club-Wednesday, 6:00 pm, Saturday 7 am, Mens Fellowship breakfast. Call for more information.

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 Sunday Schedule:  
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 • 9:00am Bible Study  
 • 9-11:30 am child care  
 Wednesday, noon Eucharist & healing prayers  
 Contact Church Office @ 748-8232  
 Address: 1826 S.W. Snively Avenue, Chehalis.  
 Web: StTimothyChehalis.org

**St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church -ELCA**  
 379 State Rt. 505, Winlock, WA 98596. Youth and Adult Sunday School at 9:30 am. Elementary Age Sunday School during portion of worship time. Worship Service at 10:30 am, coffee and fellowship follow Sunday Worship. Pastor: Rev. Angela Reecker. For more info call the church office 360-785-3507. www.stpaullutheranwinlock.org

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 506 S. Washington. Rev. Tom Peterson. Worship: 11:00 a.m. All Welcome! 736-7311. www.centraliumc.com

**Westminster Presbyterian Church**  
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 209 N. Pearl St., Christ-centered, Bible-based ministry. Family Bible Hour & Sunday School, 11:00 am. Midweek prayer meeting, 6:45 pm. Wednesday, followed by Bible study at 7:30 pm. For more information, LeRoy Junker, 807-4633; John Martin, 736-4001.

**Chehalis United Methodist Church**  
 16 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis.  
 Pastor: Rev. Karla Fredericksen.  
 Summer Schedule: No adult classes. Worship will start at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome, childcare is available during the Worship Service. Church office 360-748-7334

**Winlock United Methodist Church**  
 107 SW Benton Ave., Winlock, WA. Pastor Susan Griggs leads worship at 10:00 a.m. Children attend Sunday School following the Children's Message, with childcare available during the church service. Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. All are welcome. 360-785-4241

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

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**Centralia Christian Church**  
 1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia. Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270, Sunday Summer Worship 10am. Fellowship following service: For more information visit www.ilcentralia.org or admin@ilcentralia.org

**LUTHERAN**  
**Immanuel Lutheran Church ELCA**  
 1209 N. Scheuber Rd, Centralia. Pastor, Linda Nou, 360-736-9270, Sunday Summer Worship 10am. Fellowship following service: For more information visit www.ilcentralia.org or admin@ilcentralia.org

**MESSIANIC**  
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 A spiritual community open to seekers and believers on all paths to God. Sunday Service 10:00 am. 800 S. Pearl, Centralia. 330-5259. www.unitycentralia.com

**ONALASKA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 137 Leonard Rd., Onalaska, 978-4978. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday worship services 10:45 am, Tuesday Royal Rangers (boys) & Mpaact Girls 6:30pm, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 6:30 pm. Food ministry on 2nd & 4th Wednesday 12-3pm. Pastor Les & Marita Thelander. www.onalaskaog.com. Email:onalaskaog@outlook.com.

**Vader Assembly of God**  
 302 6th St., Vader. Pastor: Tracy Durham. Services: Sundays 10:30 am & 6 pm., Wednesdays 7 pm. (360) 295-3756

**Winlock Assembly of God**  
 706 SE First St. Winlock, WA, (360) 785-3011, Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Services 10:30am and 6pm, Wednesday mid-week service 6:00pm, Pastor Jared Hunt.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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**Centralia Community Church**  
 A community with people just like you! Sunday Services at 9:00 am (acoustic) & 10:30 am. Nursery care provided for both services. Classes for all ages also offered. Great programs throughout the week! Pastor Mark Fast, 3320 Borst Ave. (across from Centralia High School) (360) 736-7606 www.cccog.com.

**Faith Temple Word of Life**  
 519 W. Cherry in Centralia. If you need a miracle, come. Pastor Larry Radach, 748-7916. Sunday School 10:15 am, morning worship, 11:00 am, Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Old-fashioned preaching & prayer for the sick. Everyone welcome. 330-2667 or 748-7916

**First Christian Church**  
 Centralia, (Independent), Sunday Morning: Worship 10:00 am - 11:15 am with Nursery and Sunday School for Pre-school - 5th grade. Lead Pastor Brad Brenner. 1215 W. Main. 736-7655. www.centraliachristian.org.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
  
**Life Center**  
 Sunday Gathering at 10:30 am.  
 201 N. Rock Street | Centralia  
 360-736-5898  
 Real Life. Real People. Real God.  
 www.yourlifecenter.com

**newbeginnings**  
  
**NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH**  
 603 NW St. Helens Ave.  
 PO Box 1164 Chehalis, WA. 98532  
 (360) 748-7831 www.go2newbc.com  
 Pastor Ken Rieper  
 Sunday school begins at 9:30 am  
 Worship & Celebration 10:30 am  
 Wednesday SUMMIT 6:30-8 pm

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCHES**  
**Jesus Name Pentecostal Church of Chehalis, 1582 Bishop Rd., Chehalis.**  
 Sunday Services: Prayer 9:45 am & 6:15 pm, Services: 10 am & 6:30pm. Wed. Services: Prayer 7:15 pm Service 7:30 pm. Anchor Youth Nite: Fri. 7:30 pm. Elder Bishop Burgess, Pastor Shannon Burgess. (360) 748-4977 website: www.jnpc.org.

**BAPTIST**  
**Dayspring Baptist Church, SBC**  
 2088 Jackson Hwy., Chehalis. Life Groups for all ages begins at 9:30 am. Worship begins at 10:45 am. Pastor Chris Kruger, 748-3401

**Dryad Community Baptist Church**  
 112 Olive Street, Dryad, Wa., Bible Study for all ages: 10:00 am. Morning Worship: 11:00 am. Adult Discipleship 6:00 pm. 360-245-3383. 509-230-6393

**Grace Baptist Church**  
 Join us for Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am. Sunday evenings 6:00 pm - Adult Bible Study & Bible Adventures for kids with stories, games and fun for ages preschool - 5th grade. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 pm. Pastor Anthony Hayden. 19136 Loganberry S.W., Rochester. For more information visit us at www.gracein-rochester.org or call 360-273-9240.

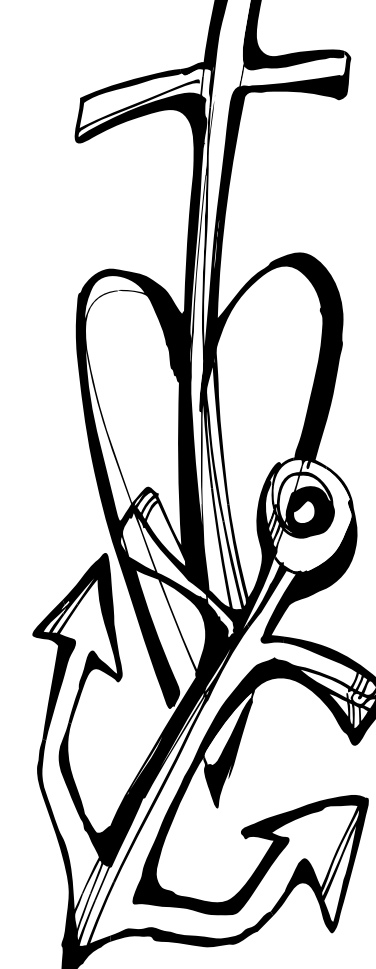
**COOKS HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 2400 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, Pastor Mitch Dietz. Sunday Mornings: Worship Services at 9am & 10:30 am. (Sign language available at 10:30), Youth and Children's Sunday School Classes and Nursery 10:30 am. Call the church for more information at 736-6133 or check out our website at www.cookhillcc.org.

**Peace Lutheran Church & Preschool**  
 Chehalis-LCMS, Bishop Rd. & Jackson Hwy. Worship Svc. 9:00 am, 10:30 Coffee Hour, Sun. School 11:00 am. Re v. Daniel Freeman 748-4108.

**St. John's Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
 2190 Jackson Highway, Chehalis. Summer Services: Sunday Worship 9:45 am. Coffee/ fellowship follows the service. Pastor Matthew March. Office hours Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone: (360) 748-4741. Website: www.stjohnschehalis.net.

**Centralia Bible Baptist Church**  
 1511 S. Gold Street (360) 669-0113  
 www.centraliabbc.org  
 Pastor, Tim Shellenberger  
 Sunday Worship: 9:15 am & 11:00am  
 Sunday Evening: 5:30pm  
 Wednesday in the Word: 7:00pm

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
**Loving Deeply, Serving Boldly**  
 Sunday School Hour at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Exciting ministries throughout the week for all age groups with nursery care provided. Our church is a place to make new friends, a place to worship, learn and grow, a place to share life's blessings, and a place to find encouragement when weathering a storm. Everyone is welcome!! Pastor Dave Bach  
 1119 W. First Street in Centralia, 736-9981.



# Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

# Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

		9		2	3			
6	4			8				3
		8	6	7				9
	6							8
	2			6				7
9								1
	1			9	8	2		
	8			1			5	7
			7	3		1		

9/2

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## Crossword

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	A	D			B	E	D		S	H	E		
P	L	A	I	D		U	M	A		L	A	S		
M	E	A	L	Y		R	U	N	S	O	U	T		
					L	E	S	S		K	U	B	L	A
					M	U	S	I	C		F	E	M	
Y	E	T			N	O	S	E		A	W	E	S	
A	L	T			G	L	A	D		C	A	M	O	
K	E	E	L		D	R	E	G		L	C	D		
S	E	R	E		E	I	R	E		T	E	A		
					R	E	D		A	M	A	Z	E	
O	R	I	O	N		A	L	I	T					
R	U	D	Y	A	R	D				N	A	C	H	O
A	B	E		C	O	Z				I	L	I	A	D
L	Y	E			T	E				L	A	I	D	

### ACROSS

- 1 Stalk
- 5 Sturdy lock
- 9 Finance wiz
- 12 Heap
- 13 Europe-Asia range
- 14 Prune
- 15 Be a party to
- 16 Demanding
- 18 Most congenial
- 20 Guerrero of baseball
- 21 Standing on
- 22 Response to a rodent
- 23 Xerotic watch
- 26 Exile isle
- 30 Autumn mo.
- 33 Reason to sue
- 34 Well-knit tale?
- 35 Snarl
- 37 On a rampage
- 39 Jungle crusher

### DOWN

- 4 Kind of leopard
- 41 Lama
- 43 Visa and passport
- 45 "Whatever" — Wants
- 48 Greek philosopher
- 51 Olympic prizes
- 53 Bought freedom
- 56 Ms. Dinesen
- 57 Purchase
- 58 Drapery supports
- 59 Singer Lovato
- 60 Genetic material
- 61 Return encl.
- 62 Winged god

- 4 Kind of shower
- 5 Tentlike dwelling
- 6 "Exodus" character
- 7 Trail behind
- 8 Split to join
- 9 Lump of dirt
- 10 Decant
- 11 Lhasa —
- 17 Type in again
- 19 Catch sight of
- 22 Laud
- 24 Rigs, as dice
- 25 Humorist — Bombeck
- 27 Test tube site
- 28 Slangy pal
- 29 Santa — winds
- 30 Approves
- 31 MSNBC rival
- 32 Also
- 36 Teases
- 38 Leafy vegetable
- 42 Cloud-seeding compound
- 44 Entryways
- 46 Surgical beam
- 47 Hertz rival
- 48 Elbow
- 49 Grassy expanse
- 50 Actress Kendrick
- 51 Dept. store inventory
- 52 Schusses
- 54 Kiwi's kin
- 55 MS polishers

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11						
12					13					14								
15					16					17								
18					19					20								
	21								22									
					23					24	25			26	27	28	29	
30	31	32			33					34								
35					36					37					38			39
40										41					42			
					43	44								45			46	47
48	49	50								51								52
53										54	55						56	
57										58							59	
60										61							62	

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	3	8	2	9	7	1	5	6
7	5	1	4	3	6	8	2	9
2	9	6	5	8	1	3	7	4
3	7	9	6	4	5	2	1	8
6	8	5	9	1	2	4	3	7
1	4	2	3	7	8	6	9	5
5	2	3	8	6	9	7	4	1
8	1	4	7	5	3	9	6	2
9	6	7	1	2	4	5	8	3

**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: V equals W

"S'J JPNKSPF XROPDW HO PHKEPC ... S'X  
CLP YPKOUE VLU VHECO PPKRFUJR SE CLP  
KUUX CU WPPD SXYUKCHEC HEJ LHYYR."  
— HXPKSNH WPKKPKH

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "I have wanted a baby since I was a teenager, but it frightens me ... much easier to have a dog." — Carmen Electra

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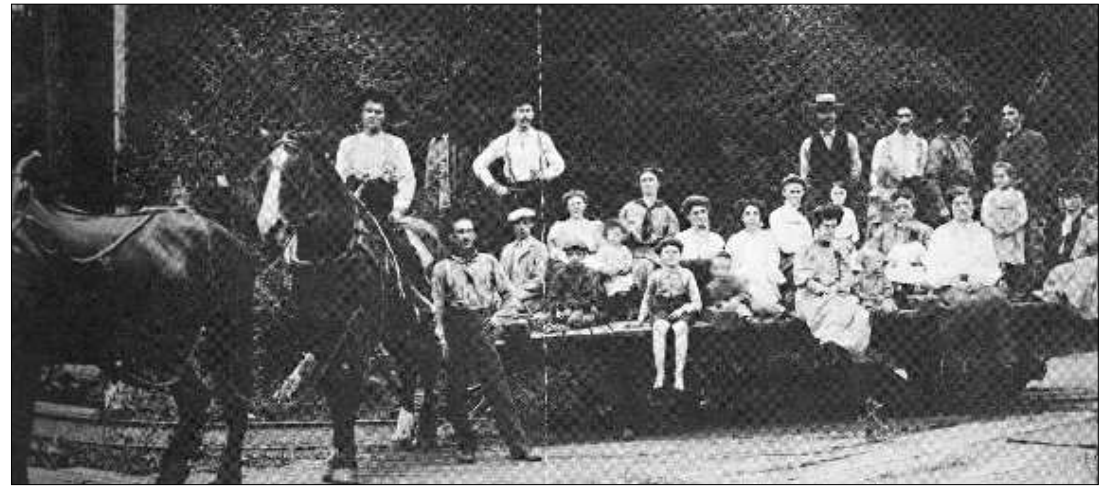
### Homesteaders Armed and Ready



Submitted by **Leo Kowalski** / for Our Hometowns

These no-nonsense Pe Ell homesteaders, including women and children, are armed and ready for action in 1910.

### 'Bad' Photo Offered for 25 Cents



Submitted by **Connie Calvin Storey** / for Our Hometowns

"We were a little too close so did not get all the car or horses so do not suppose anyone will want any of these, if they do they ar \$0.25 each," read the instructions handwritten on the back of this photo taken in the early 1900s. John Corrette is on the horse and A.M. Calvin is standing on the car far left. Carl Buehler, A.K. Arkley, Mrs. A.M. Calvin and her sons Edgar and Lacey are also in the photo.

## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

[HistoryLink.org](http://HistoryLink.org)

### Marysville's Wooden Policeman Is Kidnapped and Thrown Into the Snohomish River on Sept. 2, 1917

Marysville's wooden policeman is kidnapped from his post on the corner of State and 3rd streets by several intoxicated revelers. The policeman is ignominiously thrown into the Snohomish River, where he is later found floating with the tide. He is rescued and again placed on duty, but this turns out to be only one of a series of continuing misadventures for Marysville's wooden cop.

#### Traffic Signals?

Although a few horses and wagons remained on Marysville streets by 1917, the automobile was fast becoming the preferred method of transportation. That doesn't mean people fully understood how to drive them. There

were no traffic signals in Marysville in 1917, which only added to the confusion, particularly at Marysville's busiest intersection at the corner of State Street (now State Avenue) — which was then also the Pacific Highway — and Third Street. By the summer of 1917 several minor accidents had happened at the intersection and some feared it was only a matter of time before a catastrophic crash occurred. Enter the wooden policeman.

On July 2, 1917, in response to a suggestion in an article in The Marysville Globe the Marysville Town Council arranged for a sign post to be erected in the center of the crossing at State and Third Street. The exact details of the post were not recorded for posterity, though it sounds like it was close to life-sized; newspaper articles of the day said it came equipped with arms, fingers, feet, a lamp, a sign that said "keep to the right" and an arrow pointing the direction of the Pacific Highway toward Bellingham and Everett. The post quickly became known as the wooden policeman, and although he was heavy enough to withstand gusty breezes without flipping over, he was fragile enough to be easily damaged and light enough to be easily picked up. This caused plenty of

problems for him on down the road.

#### Go to the Right

The wooden policeman was installed on July 31, 1917, with the sign directing motorists to keep to the right. He was backed up by "real live traffic cop" (The Marysville Globe, Aug. 3, 1917, p. 5) who would suddenly appear if a motorist ignored the sign and force the offender to stop, back up, and go back around to the right of the dummy. Later in August the town council passed an ordinance allowing fines to be levied against those who ignored the directions; the minimum was \$3.

It wasn't long before the wooden policeman suffered his first indignity. He had scarcely been on the job for two weeks when he was struck by a truck and knocked down, losing an arm and having both of his feet crushed. "Some are saying we lost the wrong policeman," quipped the Globe later that week. But he was soon repaired and back on duty.

Woe to those who did not appreciate the wooden cop. One woman was stopped by Marshal Pat Powers when he caught her driving to the left of the faux policeman. She made the mistake of mouthing off to the marshal, but thought better of it when the marshal took her in front of a lo-

cal judge who suggested a fine of \$10 instead of the usual \$3. The woman got the hint, apologized profusely, and successfully got the fine reduced.

#### Derelict Cop Floating

Others appreciated the wooden policeman all too well. On the night of Sept. 2, a carload of revelers, returning from Vancouver, B.C., and fortified with booze, decided to snatch the silent sentinel from his post. They carried him off and dumped him into the Snohomish River on the way to Everett, where a fisherman found him floating with the tide — "a derelict without a rudder," observed the Globe in its next weekly issue. But the Wooden One survived the ordeal relatively unscathed: The only damage was "the loss of the arrow, his kidnapers evidently not desiring that he should be able to point the place from whence they come. Moral — nail him down" (The Marysville Globe, September 7, 1917, p. 1).

Evidently he was not nailed down, because on October 7 the wooden sentry was again nabbed and spirited away. Fortunately, he was recovered none the worse for wear the next day near East Stanwood. "There is talk now of using a chain to prevent the dummy from being picked up so easily," reported the Globe the following Friday.

#### Noble Mannequin Carries On

Perhaps this was done, because for the next six months the noble mannequin seems to have been allowed to carry on in peace. There are no reports in the Globe of further kidnappings or too-close encounters with aggressive automobiles — that is, until April 16, 1918, when another car collided with him, smashing his headlight and leaving him in poor shape overall. But the wooden guy had the last laugh: "The driver was either going pretty fast or became excited, because he collided with the telephone pole at the far corner after his mix-up with the silent sentinel" (The Marysville Globe, April 19, 1918, p. 1).

Alas, this seems to have been the coup de grace for the wooden cop. The only other mention of him in The Marysville Globe came two months later, and this comment was more a eulogy: "The wooden policeman was a source of revenue to the city, fines of upward of \$100 having been paid in for cutting the corner short at too high a rate of speed," noted the Globe, while also ruefully pointing out that a police motorcycle, bought by the City to catch speeders at about the same time the wooden policeman began his beat, had failed to collect a single fine.

## Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 6. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

## Crossword

## Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 6



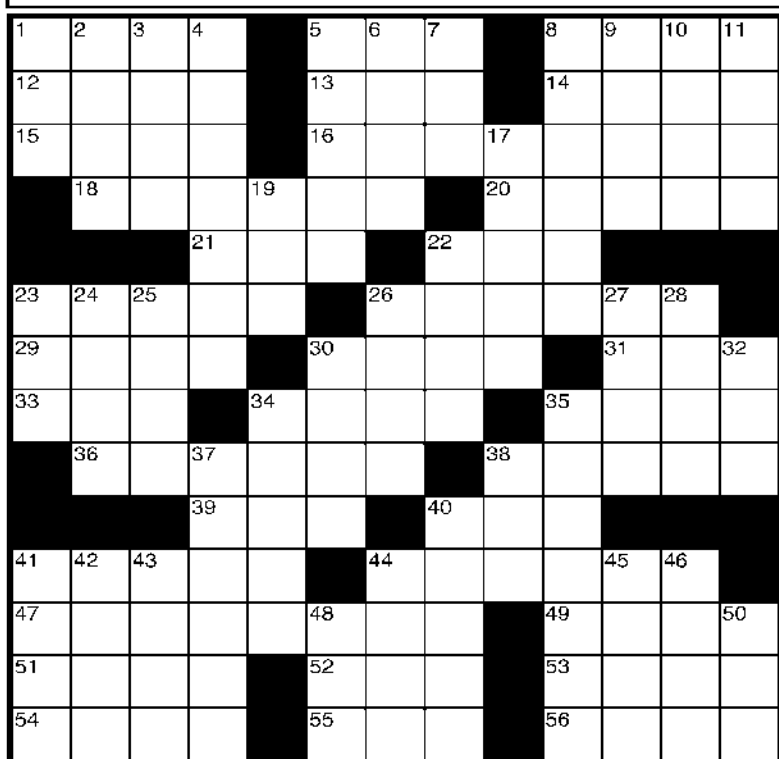
- ACROSS**
- 1 Genie's home
  - 5 Med. plan
  - 8 Nave neighbor
  - 12 Small bills
  - 13 Road-map org.
  - 14 Praise
  - 15 Yankee Doodle's steed
  - 16 Musing up
  - 18 Molecule cores
  - 20 Rocky overhang
  - 21 Proceed smoothly
  - 22 Spree
  - 23 Bit of parsley
  - 26 Tendons
  - 29 Actor Baldwin
  - 30 Dartboard locales
  - 31 Gallery display
  - 33 Grassland

- 34 — -de-camp
- 35 Comic Rudner
- 36 Truisms
- 38 Up to now (2 wds.)
- 39 I've been —!
- 40 NYC zone
- 41 Pamphlet
- 44 Chronicles
- 47 Quick-tempered folk
- 49 — a hike!
- 51 Toast topper
- 52 Old French coin
- 53 Made do with
- 54 Vegas rival
- 55 Employ
- 56 Moist

**DOWN**

- 1 Prune (off)
- 2 Shortly
- 3 Food list
- 4 Fortune-teller
- 5 Sultan's group
- 6 Oahu neighbor
- 7 Dolt
- 8 Assert
- 9 Forked out
- 10 Tweeted
- 11 Advantage
- 17 Eggy desserts
- 19 Carry
- 22 Agree
- 23 Folk-song mule
- 24 Urgent request
- 25 Enjoy a novel
- 26 Beer, slangily
- 27 Foundling
- 28 Tijuana Ms.
- 30 Like the Piper
- 32 Paving material
- 34 Rock tumbler stone
- 35 Spun around
- 37 Sneez sound (hyph.)
- 38 9-digit ID
- 40 Come afterward
- 41 Son of Odin
- 42 Butler, to Gable
- 43 Nefertiti's god
- 44 Turmoils
- 45 Erie or Huron
- 46 Distort, as data
- 48 Tempe coll.
- 50 Ben & Jerry rival

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)



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## Sudoku

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

			3	9	7	6		
7		6			1			3 9
9		8			2		1	
	9	5	4	6				2
		3		7		5		
	6			5	3	4	9	
		9		4		3		1
6	7		8			9		2
		4	7	1	9			

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## Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 6

7	5	9	1	2	3	8	4	6
6	4	2	5	8	9	7	3	1
1	3	8	6	7	4	5	9	2
4	6	1	9	5	7	3	2	8
8	2	5	3	6	1	4	7	9
9	7	3	8	4	2	6	1	5
5	1	7	4	9	8	2	6	3
3	8	4	2	1	6	9	5	7
2	9	6	7	3	5	1	8	4

**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 J

"TATVUBNP PWV TYR JTWV ZDN

WYPKWNTVWDY; VGU NUPV DZ BP CBPV EUV

BK TYR ED VD JDNF." — PVUKGUY FWYE

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 6** "I'd describe myself as earnest ... I'm the person who wants everybody in the room to feel important and happy." — America Ferrera

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Dreamstime / TNS

## How to Tell Your Children You Can't Afford to Buy Them New School Gear

By Erin Ben-Moche  
*Chicago Tribune*

Q: You can't afford to buy your children brand-new back-to-school gear (backpacks, clothes, lunch boxes, etc.). How do you tell them in a way that won't worry them?

Begin by not beating yourself up. All children want is to feel loved, properly cared for and protected. If this new school year happens to be a time when a family is forced to conserve, place the emphasis on what's really important. Use it as a teachable moment to help your children be grateful for what they do have, rather than focusing on what they do not.

It's OK to spare them the whole truth about why you are not able to afford new gear, especially if it may cause worry. Instead, get them excited by sharing how you plan to repurpose their gear from last year. A fabric backpack and lunchbox can be tossed in the washing machine and come out almost like new. Clothes can also be mixed and

matched to create perfect outfits that appear brand-new.

— Lisa Gache, founder and CEO of Beverly Hills Manners Inc., and author of "Beverly Hills Manners: Golden Rules From the World's Most Glamorous ZIP Code."

I think the key is to be frank but calm. You don't want to frighten the kids, making it seem so dire that they have to go without something or else their house will go away. Use comparisons: Instead of the fancy backpack, say, "Here is a less-expensive backpack, and with the leftover money, we can get this."

If it is something they really want, that is very important to them, is there a way that you can save together and buy it together with a piggy bank? That way you are not dismissing them, but you find a way to help get it through saving. It also helps with ownership, and they are proud when they earn it themselves.

— Ashley Merryman, author of "How Not to Talk to Your Kids" and "NurtureShock: New Thinking About Children."

## Employment Guide

View online @ [www.chronline.com/classifieds/job](http://www.chronline.com/classifieds/job)

**POLICE OFFICER** City of Centralia is currently recruiting for a police officer, lateral entry or original entry. This is a Civil Service Classified position. Salary ranges \$5,253-\$6,243 per month DOQ/DOE + benefits. Original Entry level officer wage \$4,203 during Basic Law Enforcement Academy. Please see the City of Centralia website [www.cityofcentralia.com](http://www.cityofcentralia.com) or visit City Hall at 118 W. Maple, Centralia, WA 98531, for detailed information on required qualifications and how to apply and/or test for this position. For questions call 360-330-7562. City of Centralia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### SCOT MATERIAL HANDLER

**SHOP EMPLOYEE** Scot Industries is hiring! We offer competitive pay, profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays & paid vacation. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at 3020 Foron Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.



### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The City of Chehalis is accepting applications for the part-time position of administrative assistant with the Chehalis Recreation Department. \$17.90 - \$21.26 per hour, DOE. Application materials & instructions at [www.ci.chehalis.wa.us](http://www.ci.chehalis.wa.us) or 350 N. Market Blvd., Rm 101, Chehalis. Please submit by 9/5/17.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Housekeeper wanted at Falls Creek Retreat Center near Frances. Must be available Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday daytime. Please call for more information, 888-934-9555.

### The Chronicle INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE

Supplement your income, Mossyrock area. Available now! We're seeking a responsible individual to contract for delivery in the Mossyrock area. Papers need to be delivered Tuesday and Thursday by 5:30 p.m. and Saturday morning by 7:30 a.m. Currently, this route takes 3 and half hours to deliver and has 140 customers: 139 free shoppers delivered once a week and yields approximately \$600 per month, which includes a fuel allowance (before your route expenses). The route covers Mossyrock town and the outlying areas including Swofford Rd., Birley Rd., Winston Creek Rd., etc. For more information, contact Cory Gerber: 360-807-8247 or 360-388-7038. 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531. 360-736-3311

**RELIEF MANAGER** Seasons Motel in Morton is looking for a part-time relief manager. Required to stay at the motel for 48 hours straight. Must have excellent customer service skills, multi-task, check in guest, prepare breakfast & work with housekeeping staff. Salary DOE. Fax resumes to 360-496-5331 or apply in person, 200 Westlake Ave. Morton, WA 98356.

**SCHOOL NURSE** Onalaska School District is hiring a school nurse. Hours: 7 hours a day, 3 days a week during the school year. To apply online go to ESD 113. For more information please call the district office 360-978-4111 Opt. 5.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED** Must have current driver's license, wage DOE. Apply in person: Chehalis Steel, 205 E Floral St, Centralia.

**NOW HIRING!** Equipment Operators CDL • Dozer Loader Scraper Excavator • Sewer Water and Storm Pipe Layers. Excellent Benefits! Paid Medical, Dental, Vision, Life Insurance, 401k, Vacation & Holiday. Apply in person: Johnson & Maddox Construction, 2209 93rd Ave SW, Olympia WA 98512.

**PALLET REPAIR** Hard workers needed for pallet repair! Full-time position, fast paced environment, must lift 40lbs, piece work. We are located in Chehalis, WA. Please contact Tim at 503-910-9822.



**DRIVERS** Local chip trucking company hiring drivers. Home daily, paid weekly. Prefer 1 years driving experience. Class A CDL. Call to compare your pay with our new pay scale, full benefits. 360-262-9383

### NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!

National Frozen Foods, Orientation Registration Every Friday, 11am-2pm. Picture ID required 188 Sturdevant Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532. 360-748-0015

**TERMINAL LABORER** Lafarge is recruiting a Terminal Laborer. Able to lift 50 pounds with a valid driver's license. Send resume to [careers.wcan@lafargeholcim.com](mailto:careers.wcan@lafargeholcim.com)

Looking for a new hire?  
Place your job listing here. Call  
**360-807-8203.**

# Courtyards — The Original 'Outdoor Rooms' — Get a New Look

By Melissa Kossler Dutton  
The Associated Press

The trend toward outdoor living, which uses comfy seating, bright rugs and weatherproof art to extend the al fresco season at home, is bringing new attention to a centuries-old architectural feature: the courtyard.

"It's the original outdoor room," said Philip Weddle, principal architect of Weddle Gilmore Black Rock Studio in Scottsdale, Arizona. "Courtyards are as much about enriching the indoor spaces as creating amazing outdoor spaces. That blurring of the boundary between indoors and out makes the experience of each space richer."

Courtyards — a staple in Roman, Middle Eastern and ancient Chinese architecture — are becoming popular in homes throughout the United States, builders and architects say.

As they have for thousands of years, courtyards offer a safe and private area for families and guests to gather. In urban areas, especially, such secluded outdoor space is rare. Courtyards increase the amount of living space in a home. And when designed right, they can create a cooling retreat in warm climates.

Improvements in retractable glass walls and sliding doors have helped make them more feasible.

"That technology has really improved over the last decade," Weddle said. "It really does allow you to open interior space to a courtyard more easily."

People are accessing that outdoor space to cook, dine, entertain or just relax, Weddle said. He's designed small courtyards that connect to a master bath and include an outdoor shower. "Courtyards come in all shapes and sizes," he said.

Builder Nilay Bhatt, president of Dani Homes in Columbus, Ohio, also sees more Midwestern customers choosing



Bill Timmerman via AP  
This photo shows the entry courtyard of a residence located in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

courtyards: "It's an element of outdoor living," he said.

And in older suburban neighborhoods in Atlanta, Ed Castro Landscape has helped clients add courtyards to existing homes, said Hannah Seaton, a senior landscape design consultant with the firm. "They're trying to turn an area of their property into a private place," she said.

Luckily, the footprints of many older homes include nooks and hidden spots that lend themselves to courtyards, Seaton said.

In other places, homeowners are creating courtyards in front of houses by adding plantings and paving stones. That can increase curb appeal, reduce the amount of water-guzzling lawn, and showcase a water feature or piece of sculpture, said Tanya Wilson of Bonick Landscaping in Irving, Texas.

Front-yard courtyards can be casual (benches and gravel walkways) or formal (statues, fancy lighting and fountains). The key, Wilson said, is selecting a look that matches the house's architecture.

"It's a nice transition from the street to the front door," she said. "It can feel more welcoming."

But the appeal of a courtyard doesn't stop at the door, said Missy Henriksen, vice president

of public affairs for the National Association of Landscape Professionals in Herndon, Virginia. The courtyard's purpose is to connect the home's interior with the outdoors, she said.

"Most landscape features bring the indoors out. With the popularity of outdoor living, we think of landscapes as extensions of our homes," she said. "Courtyards are unique in that they flip this idea by instead bringing the outdoors inside the home, allowing the beauty of the courtyard to be seen from several areas of the home."

Courtyards are all about the sight lines from inside the home, agreed Tracy Schiefferle, interim director of the Building Industry Association of Central Ohio. Several builders in recent years have included front courtyards in homes for the association's annual Parade of Homes, which showcases trends. "We're definitely seeing more attention to the front of the house," she said.

Front courtyards make sense in neighborhoods trying to build community, she said. They mix well with walking trails, bike paths and other amenities designed to help homeowners stay active, Schiefferle said. "It reflects how people want to be connected to their neighborhood."

## ADVICE: Dear Abby Jilted Woman Nurses Broken Heart Two Years After Breakup

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my boyfriend broke up with me by sending me a note. We had been together for 14 years. His boss had introduced him to a twice-divorced woman with three kids. What really hurts me is he started his new relationship with a lie. He told her he wasn't involved with anyone.

He just contacted me to tell me they are engaged. I feel bad for his fiancée and her kids because he is very self-centered. When we dated, we never went anywhere. He only wanted to watch TV. I don't want her to end up with a broken heart like I did. Abby, does the truth ever win out? — BROKENHEARTED JERSEY GAL

DEAR GAL: Yes, sometimes it does, but in this case, it's not going to bring your boyfriend back. The truth is, you are still heartbroken about losing him. He and his fiancée have been together for two years. By now she knows him pretty well. I doubt there is anything you could say at this point that would break them up, so stop looking backward and start looking toward your own future. Only then will your broken heart heal.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a wonderful man. However, over the last few years he has developed an annoying habit of telling jokes wherever we go and to whomever we interact with. Most times his jokes are off-color.

He does it in mixed company when we are out to dinner with friends. It embarrasses me, and I feel it's demeaning to women in general. I'm afraid

he's getting a reputation of being a dirty old man. Most of the jokes are ones he hears at the gym where he works out every day.

I have asked him to stop, but he thinks he's being funny and no one minds, so he continues doing it. I have threatened that the next time he does it I'll leave the table and go home. How else do I handle this? — LOSING MY SENSE OF HUMOR

DEAR LOSING YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR: You say you are friendly with these couples. If that's the case, discuss this with some of the other wives. Tell them how you feel, and ask them how they feel about your husband's jokes. If they, too, find them embarrassing, you might get your message across more effectively if you — and they — tell your husband as a group that you'd like him to stop.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a woman who has turned in her retirement papers for the end of next month. However, I know from a reliable source that she's pushing the company to allow her to come back and work part-time after she retires.

I was assigned the task of planning her retirement party and have also been invited to a surprise party being given by her daughter. Should we be having a retirement party if she isn't really leaving the company? — RETIRED IN THE EAST

DEAR RETIRED: This is a question you should be asking your supervisor or boss. Whether your co-worker will be allowed to return and work on a part-time basis is something neither of us can predict. So unless you are instructed to the contrary, you should perform your task as directed.

ADVICE: Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

## Puzzle Three

# VISION CARE WORD SEARCH

A I D I R I N A S C F L O A T E R S V I  
 O I M H J H V H D J I A A L U C A M G C  
 Y P O D G O K V V P H T S B O G Y C G G  
 A S T D B I Y A T G V I A N R G I B L D  
 M K A I S O N B A S T V J M O I C C Y A  
 O B V A C I E I J I I U L M Y U D S Q C  
 C Z L A T I P V R A N R O A C Z I G A R  
 U J F E S O A A I C U L T H C R N B E Y  
 A M R R L T H N T T A N E E I O E E J O  
 L I V P O P I I C H C M D S M R F U D S  
 G A I T E M V G T H O E D I R O N I P T  
 N D C L A I U H M S F F L O C O T I B E  
 S F B E T R P H I A N T M F I E S P K N  
 T M I I T O E S S G T E C Z E N I M O O  
 C Y S E D A U L I U T I A R E R M V V S  
 A O N N H Q T N C E O L S L A S I D Q I  
 T P K O Q C E E R S A E E M I T I T F S  
 N I N C R B B M C H R Q U P M P A N N S  
 O A E R O C Z K C A P Q Q Q M F U C U A  
 C Y B S T R A B I S M U S Z A Z N P J S

## WORDS

- ABERROMETER
- ACETATE
- ANIRIDIA
- ANTIREFLECTIVE
- AQUEOUS HUMOR
- ASTIGMATISM
- BENIGN
- BIFOCAL
- BLEPHARITIS
- BRIDGE
- CATARACT
- CHALAZION
- CHEMOSIS
- CONE
- CONJUNCTIVITIS
- CONTACTS
- DACRYOSTENOSIS
- DIPLOPIA
- ENZYMATIC
- FLOATERS
- GLAUCOMA
- IRIS
- JAUNDICE
- LASIK
- LENS
- MACULA
- MYOPIA
- OPHTHALMOLOGY
- OPTICIAN
- OPTOMETRIST
- PUPIL
- RETINA
- SCLERA
- SINUS
- STRABISMUS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

## CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to ice cream. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 13 = o)
- A. 9 7 23 25 13 19  
Clue: Variety
  - B. 9 19 13 15 22 26  
Clue: Cold
  - C. 5 13 11 14 15  
Clue: Ice cream holders
  - D. 15 8 11 6 23 14  
Clue: Dessert

Answers: A. Flavor B. Frosty C. cones D. Sundae

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters in the word to spell something pertaining to vision.

E E N X M I A

\_\_\_\_\_

Answer: Examine

## Guess Who?

I am an actor born on April 4, 1965 in New York. I began acting at the age of five in one of my father's films. In recent years, I have cleaned up my act and have starred in a successful series of superhero movies.

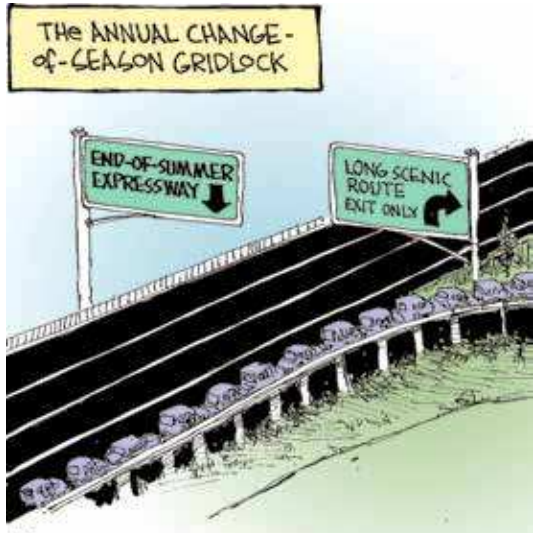
Answer: Robert Downey, Jr.



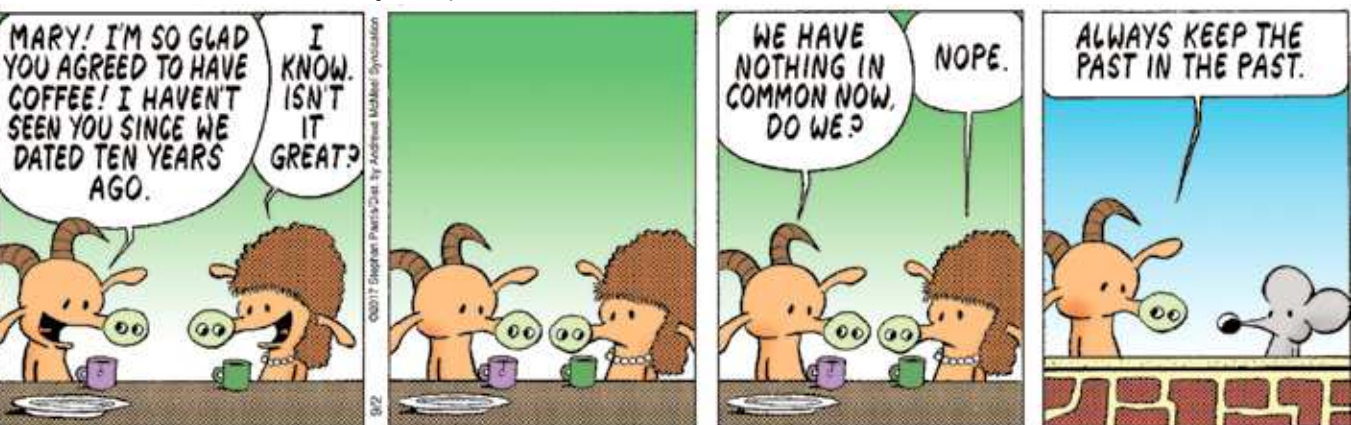
GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



HERMAN by Jim Unger

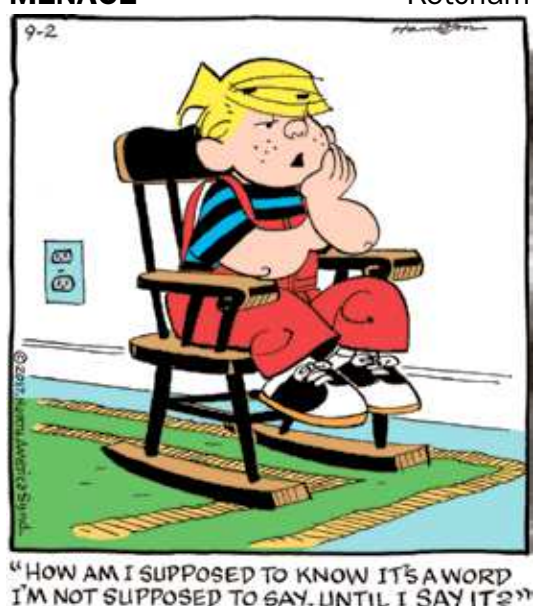


"Keep your eyes open. Two prisoners are missing!"

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 Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



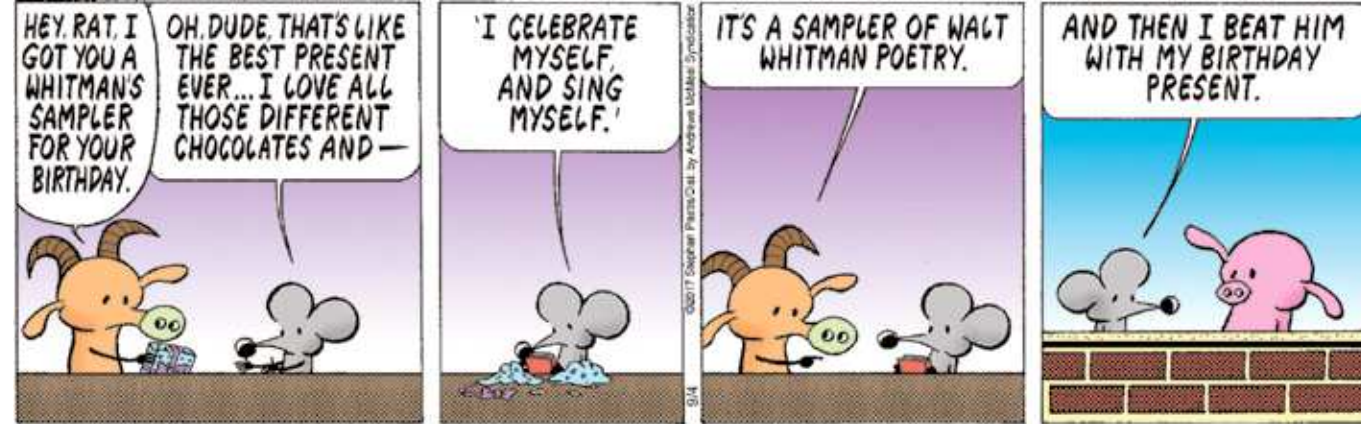
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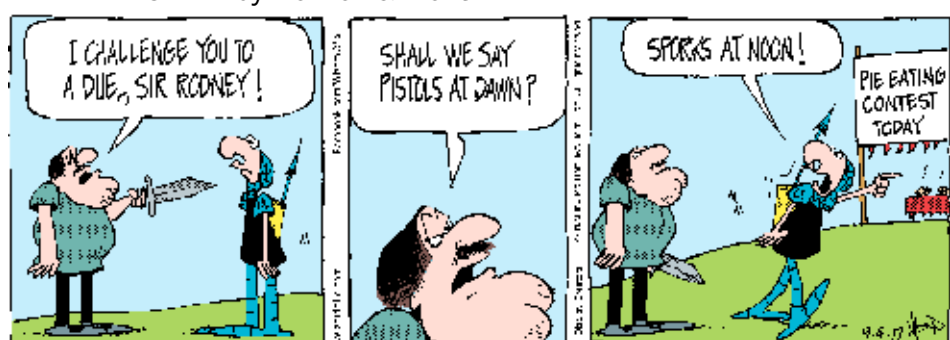
**DILBERT** by Scott Adams



**PICKLES** by Brian Crane



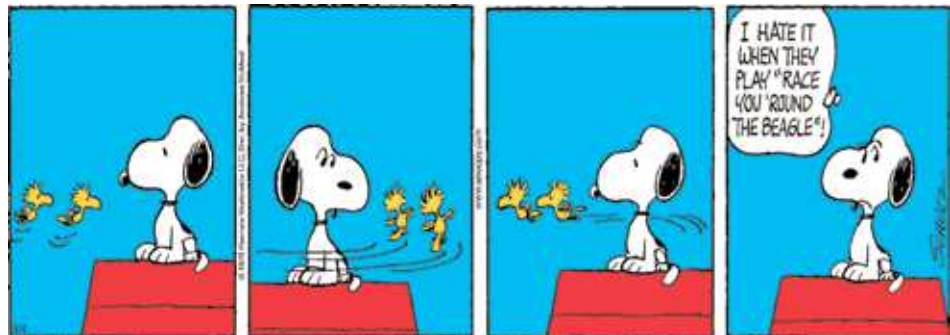
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