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Chehalis Church Invites Furry Companions for Annual Blessing of the Animals / Main 13



## Commissioners Debate

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# Cruelty Charges Filed After Discovery of Dogs Near Morton

**ONE DEAD:** Richard Dean Carlile, 29, a Transient, Accused of Keeping Several Dogs Tied Without Food and Water

By Justyna Tomtas  
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A 29-year-old transient was

charged with one count of first-degree animal cruelty and two counts of second-degree animal cruelty on Monday after he allegedly left five dogs unattended and chained to trees with no access to food or clean water on Forest Service Road 73.

Richard Dean Carlile, 29, was granted unsecured bail in the amount of \$25,000, co-signed by his father, following

Monday's hearing.

The Lewis County Prosecutor's Office originally asked for a \$5,000 surety bond, or a bond of \$50,000 with 10 percent paid up front.

First-degree animal cruelty is a class C felony, punishable with up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Second-

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Richard Carlile, 29, a transient makes an appearance in Lewis County Superior Court on Monday afternoon at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis.



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A Centralia woman was struck on the railroad tracks near the Sixth Street Viaduct in Centralia Sunday. A Life Flight helicopter responded.

## Centralia Woman, 21, Struck by Train, Airlifted to Harborview

**INJURIES:** Police Unsure Why Woman Was Crossing Tracks Near Sixth Street Viaduct, Advise Adherence to Railroad Laws

By Aaron Kunkler  
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A 21-year-old Centralia woman was transported to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle after being struck by a train near the Sixth Street viaduct in Centralia Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Dave Clary, with the Centralia Police Department, said the woman was crossing the tracks around 12:30 p.m. when she was struck by a train. Her right foot was seriously injured, but Clary said it was not severed and it didn't appear she had suffered any additional injuries.

"It seems as though she's going to be OK, and we're happy that's the case," he said. "So often in a train versus pedestrian accident, the person dies."

Clary said the woman didn't say why she was crossing the tracks.

Nearby residents found the woman after they heard her screaming for help as a train passed by.

Paramedics worked to treat the woman in an ambulance parked along Delaware Avenue as others guided a Life Flight helicopter to the scene. It landed between the railroad tracks, and the woman was carefully carried to the helicopter by a

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## A Bit of a Stretch

Centralia Residents Work to Create World's Largest Rubber Band Ball



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Elaine Scott, coordinator of events and activities at Cooks Hills Manor, adds another layer to a rubber band ball as Norma McClain (left) and Sue Anne Crass (center) create long strands of rubber bands that will eventually be wrapped around the ball.



Elaine Scott, coordinator of events and activities at Cooks Hills Manor, unravels a long strand of rubber bands before wrapping them around the ever-growing rubber band ball.

**COOKS HILL MANOR:** Residents Have a Long Way to Go, but the Effort Builds Comraderie

By Jordan Nailon  
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The residents of Cooks Hill Manor have their eyes set on big things. Or, one big thing, as it were.

Since last November, an aspiring group has gathered at least twice a week to create what they hope will one day be the world's largest rubber band ball. Today, the ball is a little larger than an over-inflated basketball and weighs a good 34 pounds. The world record rubber band ball weighs 9,032 pounds, but the vast disparity doesn't bother the folks at Cooks Hill Manor.

They see patience as a virtue and seem content to keep plugging away at their goal, one rubber band at a time.

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### In the Long Run



**Endurance Athletes Gear Up for Grueling Bigfoot 100 Race**  
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### On Course



**Thomas, Voetberg Pace Tigers in Loss to Aberdeen**  
/Sports 1

### Deaths

**Benson, Jeremy**  
John, 44, Toledo  
**Dropalski, Dennis,**  
75, Centralia  
**Coryell, Dagny**  
Marie, 85,  
Chewelah  
**Wadsworth, James**  
Anthony, 55,  
Centralia

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# News of the Weird

## Indonesian Police Investigate Porn on Electronic Billboard

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Police in Indonesia's capital are investigating the operator of a public video screen that briefly displayed a pornographic movie instead of advertising to passing traffic.

Ten people, including employees of the company operating the electronic billboard, have been questioned, Jakarta police spokesman Awi Setiyono said Monday. Police can't yet name a suspect, he added.

Twitter in social media-mad Indonesia was abuzz with news of the incident, which occurred not long after Friday prayers last week in the Muslim-majority country.

Many users posted clips of the billboard as it displayed a scene from Japanese pornography on an internet browser.

Adrian Wiedarta, a manager at PT Transito Adimanjati, which operates the advertising screen, blamed the incident on a hacker who he said seized control of the system, allowing pornography to play for about five minutes.

Police, assisted by nearby vendors, shut off power to the giant video screen as drivers and pedestrians watched the movie.

Jakarta police chief Muhammad Iriawan said the perpetrator could be charged under either the Electronic Transaction Law, which carries a maximum prison sentence of six years and a fine of 1 billion rupiah (\$77,000), or the Pornography Law, which carries a prison sentence of up to 12 years.

## Massachusetts Man Finds Political Pizza Party

BOSTON (AP) — Josh Freeman is searching for his slice of the Massachusetts electorate.

The 42-year-old Raynham man is the founder of the Pizza Party, a political designation officially recognized by state election officials.

Freeman told the Enterprise of Brockton he doesn't recruit members and no Pizza Party candidate has ever run for office or raised any money.

Still, the Pizza Party has enrolled 184 registered voters.

That's enough to have the party listed as a "political designa-

tion" on the state secretary's website, but 42,000 or so voters short of being listed as an official party.

With no Pizza Party presidential candidate on the ballot, Freeman plans to vote for Republican Donald Trump.

## Police: Woman Late for Work Lies About Clown Attacking Her

READING, Ohio (AP) — Police say an 18-year-old Ohio woman lied about being attacked by a knife-wielding clown as an excuse for being late for work.

Police in the Cincinnati suburb of Reading say investigators found inconsistencies in 18-year-old Alexandra Conley's story and charged her with making a false alarm, a misdemeanor.

WCPO-TV reported Conley said someone dressed like a clown jumped a fence Saturday, waved a knife at her and cut her thumb.

No phone listing could be found for the Hamilton woman. It couldn't immediately be determined whether she has an attorney.

There have been several recent reports nationwide of people having frightening encounters involving clowns. A report last week of a clown grabbing a woman by the throat and threatening Reading schools led to classes being canceled for the day.

## Man Charged With Wearing Clear Plastic Wrap Bikini On Beach

BEACH HAVEN, N.J. (AP) — Police say a 59-year-old man who wore a bikini fashioned out of see-through plastic wrap on a New Jersey beach is facing a criminal charge.

They say Stephen Wojciehowski spent two days on a Long Beach Island beach wearing a homemade bikini in which his genitals were clearly exposed and was charged with lewdness.

NJ.com reports the Stafford Township man was arrested Monday and was released pending further court proceedings.

A woman who answered the phone at his house said "nobody's here" and hung up. It's unclear if he has an attorney who could comment on his behalf.

## Air Support



A Life Flight helicopter flies above the Sixth Street viaduct in Centralia Sunday carrying a woman who was struck by a train. The story and additional photos can be found on today's front page and online at [www.chronline.com](http://www.chronline.com).

## Notable Quote



**"I think that we need to know how important it is to care for animals as one of God's creatures."**

Rev. June Johnson

at the blessing of the animals in Chehalis (see page Main 13 for the full story)

## Today in History

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 4, 1976, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz resigned in the wake of a controversy over an obscene joke he'd made that was derogatory to blacks.

### On this date:

In 1777, Gen. George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pennsylvania, resulting in heavy American casualties.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1, the first artificial satellite, into orbit. The

television series "Leave It to Beaver" premiered on CBS.

In 1959, the Soviet Union launched Luna 3, a space probe that transmitted images of the far side of the moon.

In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Lockheed L-188A Electra crashed on takeoff from Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but 10 of the 72 people on board.

In 1966, the African kingdom of Lesotho (leh-SOO'-too) gained its independence from Britain.

In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

In 1985, Islamic Jihad issued a statement saying it had killed American hostage William Buckley. (Fellow hostage David Jacobsen later said he believed Buckley had died of torture injuries four months earlier.)

In 1990, for the first time in nearly six decades, German lawmakers met in the Reichstag for the first meeting of reunified Germany's parliament.

In 1991, 26 nations, including the United States, signed the Madrid Protocol, which imposed a 50-year ban on oil exploration and mining in Antarctica.

Ten years ago: The domain name wikileaks.org was registered (the website began publishing leaked classified information in Dec. 2006). Ousted Hewlett-Packard Chairwoman Patricia Dunn, a company officer and three investigators were charged with violating California privacy laws in a corporate spying scandal. American Roger D. Kornberg won the Nobel Prize in chemistry. New York Times correspondent R.W. Apple Jr. died in Washington at age 71.

## The Weather Almanac

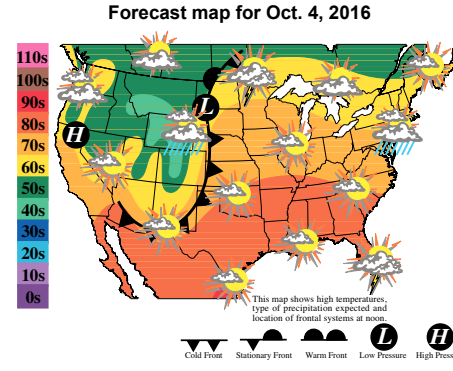
### 5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Showers Likely	Showers Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
62° 49°	62° 48°	61° 48°	63° 49°	64° 45°

### River Stages

Gauge	Flood	24 hr. Height	Stage	Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.42	65.0	0.00	
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.03	85.0	0.00	
Cowlitz at Packwood	0.87	10.5	-0.01	
Cowlitz at Randle	1.96	18.0	-0.05	
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.59	---	-0.02	

### National Map



### Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

Temperature	
Yesterday's High	61
Yesterday's Low	50
Normal High	69
Normal Low	46
Record High	82 in 1932
Record Low	32 in 1954
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.09"
Normal month to date	0.27"
Year to date	24.67"
Normal year to date	29.08"

### Regional Weather



### Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:16 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:43 p.m.
Moonrise	10:43 a.m.
Moonset	8:56 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	10/9
Full	10/16
Last	10/22
New	10/30

### Pollen Forecast

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

### World Cities

City	Today		Wed.		City	Today		Wed.	
	Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx		Hi/Lo	Wx	Hi/Lo	Wx
Baghdad	99/70	s	99/70	s	New Delhi	95/81	t	97/79	pc
Beijing	61/52	ra	73/55	s	Paris	66/48	s	63/45	s
London	63/52	s	59/48	s	Rio de Janeiro	72/66	ra	73/66	cl
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While apples are not a significant cash crop in Lewis County, the theme of the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival was chosen because early settlers planted apple trees, said Cathy Murphy, Onalaska Alliance chairwoman. The Onalaska Alliance puts on the annual festival.



A young child drives a small John Deere tractor during the eighth annual Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival parade on Saturday.



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A staple of the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival is an apple pie judging contest, where participants buy a slice of pie and vote on which they liked best.



Members of a marching band perform at the Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival.



The Mexican dance group Las Estrellas de Onalaska performs outside the buskers' booth at the eighth annual Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival.

# Eighth Annual Onalaska Apple Harvest a Soggy Showcase of Community

**CLOSING OUT FESTIVAL SEASON: Local Flavors Highlighted as Community Comes Together Despite Some Rain**

By Aaron Kunkler  
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Hundreds of people braved the wind and rain to partake in the eighth annual Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival Saturday. The festival shut down Carlisle Avenue in Onalaska as a parade kicked off at 11 a.m. Saturday morning in the pouring rain. Marching bands, big rigs, floats and classic cars inched past as the occupants tossed candy to children. On a porch along the parade route, 70-year-old Phredd Bogar watched the parade with some friends. She's attended all of the festivals, and said it's really picked up in recent years.

"Oh, big improvement," she said. "From the first till now, it's been like a 100 percent improvement."

For a small community such as Onalaska, which was hit hard by the economic recession, she said the festival provides an opportunity for people to come together as a community, and to showcase to outsiders their local flavors.

While she said it seemed like the rain had kept some people away, she said the first weekend in October is usually the most dry. A main stage was set up near the intersection of Carlisle Avenue and Fourth Street, where groups such as the barbershop chorus Two Town Tuners sang for passersby.

South a ways was a buskers pavilion where local acts such as the Mexican dance group Las Estrellas de Onalaska performed.

The festival brings out a wide variety of talent from the community, said Marla Turner, who was handing out water at

the Community Presbyterian Church of Onalaska.

"People in our community ... can take a look at and see what's going on," she said. "The community takes pride in their community."

The church hosted a breakfast earlier that morning for around 100 people, she said, and held a game of bingo later that afternoon.

Audrey Wentzel was also helping at the booth, and echoed Turner's thoughts.

"Everyone (is) coming out and

being a part of the unity and history," she said. "This brings out the crafts and groups that we always see at the other times of the year."

Farther down the road, Jacob Brooks said the Onalaska Alliance, which puts on the festival, has been a boon for the town.

Brooks grew up near Onalaska and has seen how some of the group's projects, like improvements at Carlisle Lake, have

made "some long overdue upgrades."

As for the festival itself, Brooks said it's also grown.

"It's just gotten a lot bigger over the last few years," he said.

Other attractions included an apple pressing, pie tasting and auction, a pie-eating contest canoe and kayak races, a quilt show and a concert by the band Straight Shot Saturday night.

## News in Brief

### Work on National Avenue in Chehalis Expected to Last Two Weeks

By The Chronicle

Work on National Avenue in Chehalis began on Monday and is expected to last approximately two weeks while contractors for the city of Chehalis conduct pavement rehabilitation work.

The work will take place on North National Avenue, beginning at Northeast Exhibitor Road and extending south to Northeast Kresky Avenue, according to a press release from the city's Public Works Department.

The work is weather-dependent, and inclement weather may cause some delays.

Typical work hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The city contracted with Granite Construction to complete a needed pavement resurfacing project on the road. The work includes a 2 inch grind and overlay of a section of National Avenue, with selected dig-outs, striping and traffic control, stated the release.

The work will include lane closures on North National Avenue. Travelers should expect delays, and alternate routes are suggested. Businesses in the area will remain open during construction.

The project is funded by a Washington State Transportation Improvement Board grant.

The Public Works Department urges drivers to travel slowly and cautiously through the construction zones.

### Northwest Wind Symphony to Open Season With Oct. 22 Concert

By The Chronicle

The Northwest Wind Symphony kicks off its 26th season on Saturday, Oct. 22, with a concert at Centralia College's Corbet Theatre titled "Another Opening, Another Show."

Fans of musical theater will enjoy music from "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Camelot" and "The Music Man." Also included in the evening's entertainment are selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic ballet "Pineapple Poll" and Leonard Bernstein's "Candide." Completing the repertoire are Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" and "The Sound of Music."

Guest artist will be Richard Vitzhum, conductor, composer and violinist. Vitzhum spent the early years of his career in the world of Broadway, touring nationally as a conductor and solo violinist with "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I" and "Carousel." Since moving to the Northwest, he has performed with "Evita" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Tickets may be purchased for \$12 at the door, or in advance from Book 'n' Brush in Chehalis. Students are free with paying adult. The concert begins at 7 p.m..

For more information, visit [www.northwestwindsymphony.org](http://www.northwestwindsymphony.org).

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# Timber, Jobs Main Themes of First Commissioner Candidate Debate

**FOUR CANDIDATES:** Edna Fund Facing Challenger Dan Keahey; Bobby Jackson and Bob Bozarth Competing for Open Seat

By Aaron Kunkler  
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The Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce on Monday hosted a debate at O'Blarney's Irish Pub for the four Lewis County commissioner candidates who are vying for two seats this November.

In District 1, which encompasses unincorporated areas surrounding Centralia, incumbent Edna Fund is fighting for her seat against Port of Centralia Commissioner Dan Keahey. Political newcomer Bobby Jackson is battling Bob Bozarth, who also hasn't held a county-level elected office, for the District 2 seat representing unincorporated Chehalis and surrounding areas.

Bozarth, in facing off against Jackson, said his qualifications for the position result from his experience working with people as a contractor, and his position focuses on cutting bureaucratic red tape.

Bozarth, an independent, is also running as a "law and order" candidate, he said. When asked about his top priority, he said finding new ways to deal with crime, as well as creating jobs through the private sector, are at the top of his list.

"We gotta create jobs, but remembering government does not create jobs," he said.

Jackson, who works for a local radio station, said he has 30 years of public relations and sales experience in addition to being a former minister. He said his top priority is refocusing the county toward the future.

That includes turning their attention to new industries in the face of declining timber income, he said.

"There's got to be family wage, sustainable-income jobs," he said.

He also said flood mitigation is of great concern to him.

Fund said her experience on the commission and a focus on mitigating flooding, which she said scares away potential employers looking to relocate to the county, are strong areas for her.



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Lewis County Commissioner candidate Dan Keahey, right, talks about the reasons he is running for the position during a debate with opponent and incumbent Edna Fund, left, on Monday afternoon at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce luncheon in downtown Centralia.



**Left:** Incumbent Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund answers a question during a debate with opponent Dan Keahey on Monday afternoon at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce luncheon in downtown Centralia.



**Right:** Lewis County Commissioner candidate Bobby Jackson, left, answers a question during a debate with opponent Bob Bozarth, right, on Monday afternoon at the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce luncheon in downtown Centralia.

Dan Keahey brought up his service on the Centralia City Council as well as the port and said he would focus on balancing the budget and stopping infighting at the courthouse.

The overarching focus of the debate was the poor economic condition of the county and attracting new businesses, industries and revenue.

Both Bozarth and Fund said they would try to push back against state and federal regulations of timberland, which has dramatically decreased the industry in the county, as well as revenue. Fund said she would also focus on creating an in-

dustrial park and working with TransAlta to create jobs as well as marketing the county through their in-house tourism promotion wing, Discover Lewis County.

Keahey was skeptical of using county funds to promote tourism, saying it is best left to the private market. He said streamlining the permitting process would attract new businesses. Attracting new industries would also create more revenue for the county, he noted.

Jackson took a more forward-thinking approach to the idea of job creation, saying that while timber is important to both current and historical Lewis County,

the focus should be on attracting new, higher technology industries. He also said keeping college graduates in the county by attracting modern industries is a necessity.

The candidates square off again tonight in a debate hosted by the Lewis County Chapter of Washington Realtors at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Chehalis. The event begins with a meet and greet at 6:30 p.m. The debate start at 7 p.m. In addition to candidates for Lewis County Commissioner, superior court judicial candidates Katherine Gulmert and Joely O'Rourke will also take part.

## Health and Hope Medical Outreach Serves 1,000th Patient

Each Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., volunteer medical professionals and others serve between 10 and 20 patients with urgent medical needs.

Eligibility is limited to those who are uninsured, or underinsured, and those who are below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines, which is \$48,600

for a family of four. The clinic first opened in February 2013 and has operated consistently since. More than 80 volunteers provide the services, which range from treating minor infections to diagnosing cancer, according to a press release.

Clinic volunteers, board members and Executive Director

Mickey Lofgren celebrated the milestone with cake.

"This means one of every 70 people in our area has visited this clinic to get medical attention," Jami Lund, board chairman, said in the release. "This is a tribute to the faithfulness of our volunteers to live the values of the Christian faith."

## Mossyrock Junior/Senior High School Named 'School of Distinction'

After showcasing sustained improvement in English language arts and math over a five-year period, Mossyrock Junior/Senior High School received a School of Distinction Award.

The high school is one of 94 honored by the Center for Educational Effectiveness and partner organizations that recognized schools across Washington for continuous and substantive improvement, according to a press release from the district.

Principal Lori Cournyer cited a variety of reasons her students have been successful.

"Our district mission, 'success belongs to everyone,' is something we believe in strongly," Cournyer said in the release. "Student achievement is a priority for our staff. Countless hours have been spent analyzing data and making informed instructional decisions to best meet the needs of our students."

Cournyer said the school monitors grades and provides academic tutoring on a regular

basis. After-school activities do not begin until 45 minutes after the end of the school day to provide teachers the time to help students with their academic needs.

"We have advisories and have developed reward programs that recognize students passing all their classes in junior high and getting Cs or better in high school," she said. "I couldn't be more proud of my staff, students, family and community. Everyone comes together to educate our students. I am proud to be a part of an exceptional educational team."

For more information, contact Mossyrock Superintendent Lisa Grant at (360) 983-3181 or email lgrant@mossyrockschools.org.

## Martin Appointed As Director of Public Works and County Engineer

Erik Martin was officially approved as the Public Works director and county engineer at Monday's Board of Lewis County Commissioners meeting. He started work earlier this

year, and his start date of July 11 was retroactively approved.

He replaced Tim Elsea, who took another job earlier this year.

## Blood Drive Scheduled for Oct. 26 at W.F. West

The leadership class at W.F. West High School will sponsor a blood drive with the help of the American Red Cross on Oct. 26.

The drive will take place in the wrestling room at W.F. West and will be open for donations between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Red Cross is experiencing a shortage of blood supplies this year and could use more donations.

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# Final Borst Open House of the Year Will Be Saturday

By The Chronicle

The Borst Home, Carriage House Museum and One-Room Schoolhouse will have its final open house of the year 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Numerous people will be honored during a program 2-2:30 p.m. in the one-room school.

Among those being honored will be Mitch Smith and his Centralia High School class of 1996,

which built the school in shop class.

The Lewis County Retired Teachers group planned, raised funds for and completed its dream to bring a pioneer school to the Borst land for the public to enjoy. Each October, retired teachers come to the school to visit and share teaching memories.

The retired teachers are being honored not only for getting the school built and being volunteers

at the open houses, but this year they gave money to provide crayons, glue and other materials for children to have hands-on experiences in the school and Carriage House.

Also being honored are the Master Gardeners, who helped with the months in which heirloom gardens and herb were featured.

Among those being recognized will be a new group of

people interested in history who have come dressed in Victorian costumes and helped plan this year's revitalized monthly subjects.

Also honored will be the volunteers, who come each month to guide, answer questions and keep the museum going, and Emil Pierson and Sarah Scherer, from the city's community development department.

The program will include

dedication of the one-room school quilt made by retired teachers in 1990. Jean Bluhm purchased the material and 12 teachers made each block representing 12 of the 180-200 one- or two-room schools in Lewis County in the mid-1800s. This quilt will now be hung in the school.

The Borst Home is located at the south end of Fort Borst Park in Centralia.

## Jackson Courthouse Up for Review for National Register of Historic Places

**HISTORY:** Located South of Chehalis Near Mary's Corner, the Jackson Courthouse is the Oldest Still Standing in Washington

By The Chronicle

On Friday, the Governor's Advisory Council will consider updating the historical designation of the John R. and Matilda Jackson House, also known as the Jackson Courthouse.

According to Michael Houser, the Washington state architectural historian, the building has been listed on the national register of historic places since 1974, but the building is up for a fresh review in order to create a more detailed documentation of its history.

"It's been listed on the national register for a long time, since 1974 actually. This is a rewrite of that old designation, trying to bring it up to today's standards," explained Houser.

The Jackson Courthouse was built in 1845 and is the oldest courthouse still standing in Washington. It was built by John R. Jackson, the first landowner west of the Cascades and north of the Columbia River. The building was first constructed as a home, where John R. Jackson



The Jackson Courthouse is seen on Jackson Highway north of Toledo June 16.

lived with his wife, Matilda. The first court case north of the Columbia River was heard there on Dec. 12, 1850.

The house was also a post office and a convenient supply station for military troops as they traveled between Fort Vancouver and Fort Steilacoom on the old Military Road. Today the section of highway that stretches from Toledo to Chehalis and past the historic house (near Mary's Cor-

ner and Highway 12) is known as Jackson Highway. John R. Jackson lived in the house until his death at the age of 73 in 1873 and his family continued living in the home for nine years after his death.

In 1915, the building's care was taken over by the Washington State Parks and Recreation commissioner. That same year the St. Helens Club of Chehalis financed a complete restoration

project on the house. It was refurbished again in 1995 but has since fallen into disrepair in many areas. The house is open to the public on a limited basis.

Like the house's upkeep, Houser says the historical documents associated with the building are due for an upgrade.

"If you looked at the old nomination from the '70s the history is only one page," said Houser, who noted that the new docu-

ment contains 10 pages of historical information. "That was pretty typical for the era. This talks about things that they didn't think of or didn't consider historical."

Houser added that having a building listed to the National Historic Register is a completely honorary designation that does not prevent the owners from working on the property, or even tearing it down if they are so inclined. However, a letter from Allyson Brooks, the state historic preservation officer, noted that, "listing in the National Register of Historic Places and/or the Washington Heritage Register does assure protective review of a property should a federal or state action have a potential adverse effect to the property's historic values."

The public meeting to discuss the merits of the Jackson House/Courthouse will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 924½ Broadway, Tacoma.

To submit a comment, pose a question or obtain a copy of the nomination, contact Michael Houser at (360) 586-3076. Additionally, in lieu of attending the meeting, a letter of support or objection may be sent to the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation at P.O. Box 48343, Olympia, WA 98504.

## County and Department of Natural Resources to Claim Old Dump Near Packwood

**HIGH LEVELS OF CADMIUM:**

Landfill Was Used Beginning in the mid-1960s Through 1975

By The Chronicle

The Board of Lewis County Commissioners on Monday approved an agreement between Plum Creek Land Company, the state Department of Natural Resources and the county to assume responsibility for a contaminated former waste dump site west of Packwood.

The agreement concerns a parcel of land around 2 miles northwest of Packwood that the county had previously leased from the Department of Natural Resources and used a portion of the land as a landfill for household waste from the mid-1960s until it was filled in 1975.

The land was later included in a 2009 land swap between the Department of Natural Resources and Plum Creek for land in King County.

The plot was part of some 6,000 acres exchanged, and

around 5 acres were part of the landfill. It is currently overgrown by vegetation.

In 2015, Plum Creek commissioned an environmental assessment, which showed substantial levels of cadmium, lead and mercury, none of which had made its way into the local groundwater supply, according to documents presented at the commissioners meeting.

"This dump presents a fairly minimal danger as far as these things go," said Glenn Carter,

the county's chief civil deputy prosecuting attorney, who presented the agreement.

Under the agreement, the land would be transferred to the Department of Natural Resources, which would bear any closing costs, before passing the land off to the county, which would then carry any additional costs, own and provide maintenance and monitor the site. It will be classified as a conservation lot.

If mandatory cleanup of the site is required by the Depart-

ment of Ecology in the future, the Department of Natural Resources and the county will work together to clean it, and they could also agree to participate in a voluntary cleanup.

In exchange for the Department of Natural Resource's agreement to take the site from Plum Creek and bear any associated costs as well as paying 50 percent of remediation costs, the county agreed to release Natural Resources from any claims that might arise from the land.

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#### East County Meetings Scheduled to Discuss On-Road ATV Use

By The Chronicle

The Washington All-Terrain Vehicle Association will host a pair of public meetings this week in order to discuss the prospect of opening certain public roadways and trails up to ATV and UTV travel.

ATV/UTV lobbyist Ted Jackson will be on hand as a guest speaker.

Jackson noted that the meetings were organized by Lewis County Commissioner Gary Stamper.

The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Glenoma Fire Station training room. The second meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mossyrock Community Center next to City Hall.

#### Fatal Glenoma Crash Victim Identified

By The Chronicle

The person who died in a single-vehicle crash in Glenoma last week has been identified as Richard G. Green, 27, of Glenoma.

Green was the only occupant of the vehicle.

The cause and manner of death are pending toxicology and further studies, according to the Lewis County Coroner's Office.

At 6:23 a.m. on Sept. 27, a passerby in the area of the Champion 200 Line, off Cham-

pion Hall Road in Glenoma, reported seeing a vehicle on fire.

Fire crews and deputies from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office responded and began to investigate the scene with the help of a technician from the Washington State Patrol.

Earlier reports stated that investigators believed the 1996 Ford F-150 was traveling approximately 70 mph on a straight stretch of gravel road when it left the road and hit a tree.

The impact sheared off part of the tree, which landed on the vehicle.

The vehicle was engulfed in flames, and the victim was trapped inside, according to the Sheriff's Office.

#### W.F. West High School to Hold National Honor Society Ceremony

By The Chronicle

The W.F. West High School chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual recognition and induction ceremony on Oct. 26.

Parents, families and community members are welcome to attend and give recognition to the society's members who demonstrate leadership, scholarship, service and good character.

New members may enroll in NHS until Tuesday, Oct. 11, for the 2016-17 school year.

For more information, contact Susan Ardington in room 118 at the high school.

The ceremony will take place from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26 in the commons.

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# Future Unclear for Cabela's After Bass Pro Purchase

**UNCERTAINTY:** Lacey Cabela's Just 20 Miles From New Bass Pro Location

By The Olympian

Sports outfitter Cabela's Inc. on Monday agreed to be bought by Bass Pro Shops in a \$5.5 billion deal.

The merger of the two giant outdoor-sports equipment retailers leaves a Cabela store in Lacey and a Bass Pro shop in Tacoma, less than 20 miles apart on Interstate 5.

The deal is a victory for the activist investor that had been pushing Cabela to put itself for sale. The offer of \$65.50 a share in cash represents a 19 percent premium to Cabela's most recent closing price, the companies said Monday in a statement.

Capital One Financial Corp. is acquiring Cabela's credit card business for an undisclosed amount, according to a separate statement.

The deal, which unites two of America's largest outdoors retailers, comes almost a year after Elliott Associates began pushing Cabela's to consider a sale. The chain, which had built a following among hunters and outdoor enthusiasts, came under pressure after revenue and profit growth sputtered.

Cabela's said in October of last year that "significant weakness" in its fall apparel and footwear contributed to a disappointing third quarter. Less than a week later, Elliott disclosed an 11 percent stake and said it would push for a shake-up. The



Peter Haley/The News Tribune

Cory and Ashley Ragan, of Gig Harbor, talk about the announced sale of Cabela's chain of stores to Bass Pro while visiting Cabela's in Lacey. "From what I understand they'll still be two separate entities, so the competition will still be there," he said.

company began a strategic review of its business in December.

A Bass Pro representative could not be reached Monday to comment on the future of the large-format Cabela's store in Lacey, but the city's finance director, Troy Woo, said the store represents a significant portion of the city's sales tax revenue.

Woo would not disclose the specific amount of sales tax revenue generated by the store, citing state Department of Revenue rules.

The store falls into a "sporting goods, hobbies, music and books" category that generated \$571,600 in sales tax revenue the past year, he said. That is the sixth largest sales tax revenue category for the city. Cabela's likely represents the majority of that category.

And it's not just the potential loss of sales tax revenue that's a concern. There's also local em-

ployment, and if the building becomes an empty shell, that creates challenges for redevelopment, Woo said.

When the 185,000-square-foot store opened in 2007, it employed 350 people. As of May 2014 the store employed 300, according to the Thurston Economic Development Council.

"It could be a big concern across many fronts," Woo said.

Shoppers at Cabela's on Monday expressed hope that the store would stay open.

"From what I understand they'll still be two separate entities, so the competition will still be there," said Cory Ragan, of Gig Harbor, who was shopping with his wife, Ashley.

It also creates uncertainty about jobs in Cabela's home state of Nebraska. The combined companies plan to keep some operations in Sidney and Lin-

coln, Nebraska, but it's not immediately clear how many jobs might be lost.

Bass Pro opened its Tacoma store in the fall of 2014.

"We really are a tourist destination," said general manager Ken Bruhn at the time.

Cabela's has been in the region longer, opening its Lacey store in late 2007.

Cabela's was founded in 1961 when Dick Cabela started selling fishing flies through the mail from his kitchen table with his wife, Mary, and brother, Jim, in Chappell, Nebraska.

Bass Pro was founded by Johnny Morris in 1972, working out of his father's liquor store in Springfield, Missouri. Morris is worth about \$3.3 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index.

Morris developed a following in the Ozarks region — its lakes and rich streams a haven for anglers — created the Bass Pro Shop Catalog in 1974 and opened the first of his now 99 stores in Springfield seven years later.

Morris introduced the Bass Tracker fishing boat in 1978 that was designed specifically for fishermen.

Cabela's has 85 retail stores, primarily in the western U.S. and Canada.

Morris said he hopes to continue growing the Cabela's brand alongside his privately-held chain.

"The story of each of these companies could only have happened in America, made possible by our uniquely American free enterprise system," Morris said. "We have enormous admiration

for Cabela's, its founders and outfitters, and its loyal base of customers."

In winning the bidding for Cabela's, Bass Pro beat out competition from private equity bidder Sycamore Partners, people familiar with the matter told Bloomberg.

## Card Portfolio

Cabela's credit card portfolio is issued by its World's Foremost Bank subsidiary, which employs 700 people and is based in Lincoln, Nebraska. The retailer had about 1.9 million active accounts in 2015, a 6.8 percent increase from a year earlier, according to its latest annual report. The average balance on cards in the portfolio last year was \$2,301, the company said.

Capital One didn't disclose terms of the acquisition, which includes about \$5.2 billion in credit-card receivables. In June, Citigroup Inc. paid American Express Co. about \$1 billion for the Costco Wholesale Corp. portfolio, which included about \$10.5 billion in credit-card receivables. McLean, Virginia-based Capital One said the deal won't affect its plans to return capital to shareholders.

Capital One Chief Executive Officer Richard Fairbank has expanded the credit-card consulting firm he founded more than two decades ago into a diversified lender that ranks as the ninth-largest commercial bank by deposits in the U.S. A series of acquisitions — including retail card portfolios, energy investment banking and health-care lending firms — have spurred the lender's growth.

# Straddleline ORV Park has a New Operator: Grays Harbor County

By Rolf Boone

The Olympian

Grays Harbor County is temporarily back in charge of Straddleline ORV — an off-road destination for dirt bikes that also occupies part of Thurston County — after the operators decided to pass on a lease extension. Grays Harbor County took over again Saturday. The park is open in the summer and weather dependent in fall, winter and spring.

Promoto LLC member Holly Wolfer, a representative for the operator, could not be reached Monday to explain their decision, but they did send an email to the Grays Harbor County Commissioners on Sept. 25.

"After careful consideration, we, Promoto LLC, have decided that we will not be able to con-

tinue by signing the extension of our original contract through Dec. 31, 2017. We believe by not signing it (we) will allow the county an ample amount of time to reopen the park for the 2017 season."

"Thank you everyone who has supported Straddleline and Promoto," the Straddleline website reads. "You are all greatly appreciated."

Wolfer, along with her husband, Randy, and business partner, Elaine Derrick, had operated the park for six years. The lease expired at the end of September. The extension was as much for them as it was the county, said Grays Harbor Commissioner Wes Cormier on Monday.

Cormier said the county wanted another year to evaluate market-rate rent for the property



Tony Overman/The Olympian

as well as whether stormwater rates paid to Thurston County could be lowered.

"We thought they were doing a great job," he said about Promoto LLC. "They put a lot into

the park as far as time and effort, and the relationship was good between the county and the promotion company."

But the county did want to recover more of its costs at the off-road park. Under the original contract, Promoto paid \$2,100 a month for the 155-acre park.

Cormier expects the county will issue a request for proposals to attract a new operator as it did to attract Promoto LLC.

Thurston County operated the park until 2002, when it was closed after a couple of deaths and 33 serious accidents, according to The Olympian archives. The park remained closed for three years and fell into disrepair before Grays Harbor County reopened it in 2005. The park struggled financially before it was finally put out to bid.

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theft ring that stole more than \$200,000 worth of clothing, purses and other merchandise from high-end stores such as Louis Vuitton and Salvatore Ferragamo, the district attorney's office said Monday.

Ten more people have been charged in other Western U.S. cities where the group stole an additional \$200,000 worth of merchandise, including Honolulu and Seattle, prosecutors said. The group is accused in dozens of thefts dating back to 2015.

"We're taking something that on its face might have been a single or maybe two or three events, and we have been able to connect this to many other events," San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon said at a news conference announcing the charges.

Linking the defendants to multiple thefts increases the potential sentences they face, he said.

The group in some cases sent as many as 10 or 12 people into a store with bags to grab as much merchandise as possible before running out the door, Assistant District Attorney Frank Carrubba said.

Some of the thefts became violent, with the thieves using pepper spray on store employees or brandishing knives, Carrubba said. There were often getaway drivers.

## Seattle's Giant Drill Passes Halfway Mark in Tunnel Project

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's giant drilling machine passed the halfway mark as it digs beneath the city to complete a new

highway tunnel, state transportation officials said Monday.

The drill known as Bertha churned past the downtown Pike Place Market on its path to creating the nearly 2-mile tunnel of the Highway 99 project.

The \$2.1 billion double-decker highway within the tunnel was supposed to open late last year, but the machine broke down and the project encountered other problems.

Officials estimate the four-lane tunnel will be completed by late 2018 and would open to traffic in early 2019 after crews connect the tunnel to existing roadways. Several of the ramps and roadways into and out of the tunnel are already in place, the Washington Department of Transportation said.

The contractor, Seattle Tunnel Partners, had dug up more than 4,635 feet of the tunnel by Monday morning, and crews will bore for a short time more before stopping for a month of planned maintenance.

"Bertha has been steadily on the move and made her way to the second half of the tunnel," Gov. Jay Inslee said in a statement.

Building a tunnel under Seattle was the preferred choice to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct, which was damaged in a 2001 earthquake. The viaduct carries about 100,000 vehicles along Seattle's waterfront each day.

The giant drill broke down in late 2013, and it took until the end of 2015 to get it moving again.

In January, Inslee halted all digging until the contractor determined what caused a large sinkhole to form over the area where the machine was operating.

The project was suspended for six weeks, which Seattle Tunnel Partners project manager Chris Dixon has said was unjustified.

"Everyone on the team is working toward the day when the machine comes out the other side," state transportation Secretary Roger Millar said in a statement.

## Man Stabbed to Death at Link Light Rail Station in Tukwila

TUKWILA (AP) — A 29-year-old Friday Harbor man has died after he was stabbed at a Link light rail station south of Seattle.

Tukwila police say a 30-year-old man has been taken into custody following Sunday night's stabbing at a Link light rail station in Tukwila.

The victim was taken to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where he later died.

## Woman Arrested for Murder in Stabbing Death of Boyfriend

FERNDAL (AP) — Authorities say a 22-year-old woman has been arrested on suspicion of murder after her boyfriend was found stabbed to death at a home north of Bellingham.

The Bellingham Herald reported deputies were called to a home east of Ferndale Sunday morning on a report that the man tried to kill himself with a knife.

The Whatcom County Sheriff's Office says deputies found 26-year-old Alberto Manuel Mo-

ra-Morales on the living room floor with a stab wound to his neck. Medics pronounced him dead at the scene.

Authorities say Jessica Inda later told them she stabbed Mora-Morales. Soon after, police say she stopped talking and asked for an attorney.

Jessica Inda was arrested Sunday and remained in jail Monday.

Their 5-year-old daughter was taken into custody by state Child Protective Services.

## Friend Charged in Marysville Heroin Overdose Death

EVERETT (AP) — A 30-year-old woman has been charged with the death of a man who overdosed on heroin inside a parked vehicle in Marysville.

The Daily Herald reported Gabrielle Waller has pleaded not guilty to controlled substance homicide in 35-year-old Ian Digre's March death.

Court documents say Digre had asked Waller to buy \$20 worth of heroin and that the two friends met up for the drug deal.

Police suspect Waller was in the vehicle with Digre when he injected the heroin and that she took the \$20 before leaving him there to die without calling for help.

Charging papers say Waller fled because she was concerned about getting arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Digre was found dead the following day by children who noticed him in the vehicle and called police.

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## Dam Paired With Habitat Enhancement Seems Promising

With an abundance of research to process and a pair of public meetings still to come, it's too early to definitively determine the best option from a collection of proposals to reduce flooding and increase aquatic species in the Chehalis River Basin.

The state Department of Ecology released its draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement for the Chehalis Basin Strategy last week. The voluminous report provides four alternatives, in addition to the ever-present option of doing nothing. All options include local flood projects and habitat

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improvement actions, but are highlighted by competing proposals for a dam, new and improved levees and the buying out of property in the upper basin to create more storage of water in the event of a flood.

It will be up to the Governor's Work Group to make a final recommendation after public comment is received. That will mean a need for compromises in a group that includes flood mitigation proponents who want to reduce the damage of future disasters and environmentalists focused on improving habitat for

aquatic species.

The two interests have worked well in tandem in recent years, and there's no reason to believe a focus on both objectives cannot be achieved.

The data show a great potential for a reduction in flood levels with the construction of a dam, with fish passage, south of Pe Ell. Unlike the levees, the dam would have positive impacts on the entire basin, not just Interstate 5. The dam, proposed in Alternative One in Ecology's report, could have a constant reservoir or a seasonal reservoir, one that is only active during large storms. Alternative Four

proposes the purchase of some 20,000 acres of private land, all contingent on the wishes of the landowners. While this option will be discussed at the public meetings, it doesn't seem feasible for a number of reasons.

It seems as though a dam near Pe Ell paired with major and meaningful habitat enhancement projects could be the way forward for the the Chehalis River Basin.

There are still many questions to be asked, though.

Anyone who lives or works in the basin would be wise to make their voices heard at two upcoming public meetings. Input will

be used to finalize the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement and help guide lawmakers who will make the all-important funding decisions.

The first meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Veterans Memorial Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis. The second is on Thursday, Oct. 27, at Montesano City Hall, 112 N. Main St., Montesano.

For both of the meetings, there will be an open house at 6 p.m., a short presentation at 6:30 p.m. and a public hearing at 7 p.m.

Visit [chehalisbasinstrategy.com](http://chehalisbasinstrategy.com) to learn more.

### COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

## Visit the Borst Home Saturday to Glimpse Life in the 1800s

Chances are you've met Mary Adeline Roundtree Borst, the wife of 1846 pioneer Joseph Borst, as portrayed by local historian Jean Bluhm. If you haven't, it's a treat you won't want to miss.

Wearing a long black dress, Bluhm pointed to photos on poster boards of early pioneers during a presentation Sept. 21 before the St. Helens Club entitled "Mary Borst: I Knew Them All."

Mary Adeline Roundtree, who left Illinois with her family to cross the Oregon Trail in 1852, was only 16 when she married Joseph. He promised to build her a beautiful home on his property near the Skookumchuck and Chehalis rivers.



By Julie McDonald

Although they started their marriage in a small cabin, Joseph kept his promise, and in about 1860, he began building the two-story white home with green shutters and a balcony that still stands today, 150 years later. Volunteers host an open house once a month between April and October.

This Saturday, visitors can crowd inside the one-room school, tour the home, and see Victorian ladies enjoying tea during the year's last monthly program at the historic home. They'll celebrate completion of the one-room school built in 1996 by then Centralia High School shop teacher Mitch Smith and his class. They'll also thank Master Gardeners for helping with the heirloom garden and volunteers who don Victorian costumes to enjoy a monthly tea on the Borst Home's lawn.

"How I loved to sit on the balcony and watch the stagecoach or riders go by all hurrying to get somewhere," Bluhm as Mary Borst said as she chatted about early Lewis County pioneers, among them John and Matilda Jackson.

"My family, the Roundtrees, stopped at their cabin when we first came," she said. "John came from Missouri on the first wagon train in spring 1844. He called his claim the Highlands."

Bluhm noted that Matilda was pregnant when she traveled west in 1847 with her husband, Nicholas Koontz, and their four sons — Henry, Alonzo, Felix and John.

"On the Snake River, her husband, Nicholas, died trying to rescue the oxen caught in the harnesses," Bluhm said. "That night she gave birth to a daughter, who was premature and died."



Jean Bluhm as Mary Borst

At Oregon City, Matilda married John Jackson in May 1848, and they had three children together. In addition to farming, John served as sheriff, justice of the peace and postmaster.

George Waunch, a German immigrant who settled on the prairie northeast of present-day Centralia that bears his name, arrived in 1845 in the wagon train that brought Michael T. Simmons, Tumwater's founder. Waunch built a sturdy cabin and married Harriet Jane Ford, but she left him after the birth of their son, George Jr.

"He married a plump little German girl named Mary Hagar," Bluhm said. George, a blacksmith who repaired guns, and Mary raised 10 children in addition to George Jr. During the harsh winter of 1860-61, they lost a daughter, half their horses and all but one of the locust trees planted to remind them of their native homeland.

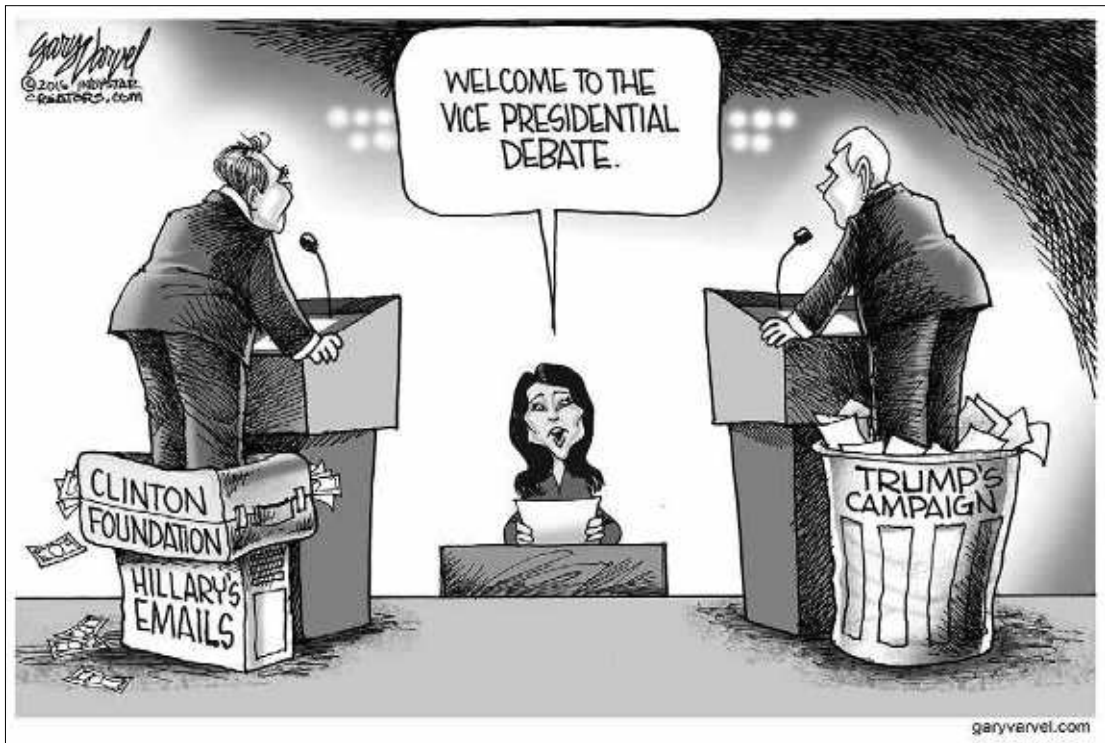
Sidney and Nancy Ford arrived in 1846 along with Joseph Borst. They had married in New York, moved to Michigan and Missouri before traveling west with six children. Their last child, Mary Angeline, was born June 8, 1847.

Bluhm shared stories about "a little Irish girl" named Eliza Saunders, who settled at Chehalis in 1851 with her husband, Schuyler, and Mary Jane Coones, the wife of George Washington, "a black man from Virginia" who started Centralia. She also mentioned the musically talented family Mills family of Newaukum Valley and the Lewis Hawkins Davis family of Claquato.

Mary Borst died December 20, 1920, at the age of 83.

"She was a friend to many and an inspiration and delight to me and many others," Bluhm said.

Julie McDonald, a personal historian from Toledo, may be reached at [memiors@chaptersoflife.com](mailto:memiors@chaptersoflife.com).



### Letters

#### Book Author Thanks Those Who Helped With Local Presentations

I would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of my recent presentations at the Lewis County Historical Museum and the Centralia Timberland Library concerning my book "Ripples of a Lie." Thanks especially to those two venues for having the courage and open mindedness to host and promote the events.

To those who had already read the book and came to meet me personally and participate in the ensuing discussions, I really appreciate your time and effort and loved meeting you. To the family members of the prisoners and jurymen who came to lend your support, I love you all. Thank you each and every one of you.

To the lady who asked how many letters I have received from families of "the other side," I have five, all very positive and supportive.

To the man who asked about the castration done in 1919, contact me. I have a lot more facts and information about that.

To the young man who told a friend he is related to Barnett, please contact me. It was a pleasure to meet you, but I had no idea you were a relative.

To those people who have made anonymous calls and/or threats to the museum, and to me: We are not "digging up all that old stuff" that "needs to be buried and forgotten," as you said. As one of the biggest coverups and most illegal trials in U.S. history resulting in eight innocent men buried in prison, many lives destroyed, and lives lost, the "Centralia Massacre" will never be forgotten.

It will continue to be used as a learning tool, school assignment, law school debate, thesis topic, fictionalized in movies, and much more. The involvement and very actions of those who planned it, executed it, benefited from it, tried to hide the truth, and cover it up, made it live forever. Our hope is that the truth will outlive the lies.

Signed copies of "Ripples of a Lie" are available at the Lewis County Historical Museum or from me.

ESTHER BARNETT GOFFINET  
Lewiston, Idaho

#### Country's Spiritual Decline Didn't Happen Overnight

Growing up in America as a youth, I considered myself truly blessed to have been born as an American citizen. I loved this nation and was proud of her as I perceived her to be in my adolescent naivety.

Her foundation appeared to have been built upon godly principles by spiritual leaders, and I

readily accepted that. However, as I look around at the spiritual condition of her today, I realize that spiritual decline does not just happen overnight; it's been going on for years under the radar. None theless, my heart grieves for her and her future.

In the book of Habakkuk, (Old Testament) we see the prophet of God burdened by the sin and lawlessness of the nation of Judah. He begins to cry out to God saying, "O Lord, how long shall I cry, and You will not hear?" "There is strife, and contention arises. Therefore the law is powerless, and justice never goes forth. For the wicked surround the righteous; therefore perverse judgment proceeds."

As I ponder Habakkuk's words, I can, in a sense, relate to the feelings the prophet was experiencing as he wept for his nation. Judah had consistently refused to repent of her sinful ways and the Lord's wrath was about to be manifested against her in a mighty way. The Lord had given Judah many opportunities to repent and turn back to him, but they refused to do so. Therefore the Lord declared to Habakkuk that he would send Babylon (Judah's enemy) as a chastening rod against the nation of Judah.

I believe that America is very close to being in the same sinful position that Judah found herself in. God has poured out his mercy upon this nation for years. He has continued to bless America in spite of her abominable and sinful ways. The message of repentance has been preached throughout this nation by mighty men of God via every means of technology available to man. Yet, this nation continues to go its own way (the way of judgment and death), doing its own thing (piling sin upon sin) rather than going God's way and doing God's thing.

Even the American church today, much like in Judah's day, has become desensitized to sin as a result of her continued compromise with the world. Rather than being a light to the world darkness emanates from her. And instead of being the solution to the problem she has lent support to the enemy.

In spite of Habakkuk's plea, God's judgment was poured out on Judah as God's patience and long-suffering had been exhausted. I believe America has had her share of opportunities to repent (think 9/11), yet continues to fall further into chaos and depravity.

In Judah's judgment, even the godly remnant was not totally exempt from God's wrath. My prayer is that God's remnant today not only find strength to endure but also reach multitudes of others to be included in their ranks while there is still time.

PASTOR R.W. KNOLLS  
Centralia

### Editorial Mission Statement

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# Records

## Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

### Sirens

#### CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Sweatshirt Stolen

• At 10:14 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a theft of a sweatshirt from a retail store in the 100 block of West High Street.

#### Arrests

• At 10:53 a.m. on Friday, police arrested and booked David Serrano Mosso, 20, of Centralia, on an outstanding warrant.

• At 2:20 p.m. on Friday, police arrested a 15-year-old female in the 1100 block of View Avenue on a Lewis County Superior Court warrant. She was booked into the Lewis County Juvenile Detention Center.

• At 5:44 p.m. on Friday, police arrested and booked Lucas D.C. Bryan, 26, of Centralia, for assault after he allegedly spit on an adult male and attempted to hit him with rocks in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue.

• At 4:28 p.m. on Saturday, police arrested and booked Rebecca L. McIntyre, 28, of Centralia, on an outstanding warrant in the 1000 block of Eckerson Road. A search during arrest located a substance believed to be heroin. She was booked on the warrant and possession of heroin.

• At 6:38 p.m. on Saturday, police arrested and booked James L. Wilder, 37, of Rochester, for fourth-degree assault in the 100 block of South Silver Road.

• At 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, police arrested and booked Genevieve R. Webb, 43, of Chehalis, on an outstanding warrant in the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue.

#### Hit and Run Reported

• At 8:07 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 900 block of Harrison Avenue. The driver struck a fuel pump and fled the scene.

• At 1:56 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a hit and run to a parked vehicle near Lum and Haviland streets.

#### Third-Degree Theft

• At 11:21 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of the theft of items from a rental property in the 900 block of North Pearl Street.

#### Malicious Mischief

• At 1:08 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of damage to a bicycle tire in the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue.

• At 12:10 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a window broken sometime overnight in the 300 block of North Tower Avenue.

• At 5:18 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of damage to the siding on a house in the 1500 block of Lum Road. The damage was allegedly caused by someone throwing rocks.

#### Car Rear-ended

• At 11:35 p.m. on Saturday,

police received a report of a two-vehicle, non-injury, rear-end collision near Tower Avenue and Sixth Street.

#### Chain Saw, Bike Stolen

• At 9:29 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of the theft of a chain saw and a bicycle from a shed in the 1100 block of West Plum Street.

#### CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT Three-Legged Dog on the Loose

• At 9:02 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a three-legged pit bull wandering the parking lot between Applebee's and Walgreens. The dog looked like it just had puppies.

#### Possible Break-In

• At 10:01 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a possible break-in at an apartment in the 1500 block of North National Avenue.

#### Ongoing Harassment

• At 10:38 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of ongoing harassment by a neighbor in the 500 block of Southwest 18th Street.

#### Suspicious Circumstances

• At 11:04 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a black Ford with tinted windows that drove by a residence in the 300 block of Southeast Hillsdale Lane multiple times. The neighbor's dogs were barking and the car was also reported to be idling in the road.

• At 11:29 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a male driving a black Lincoln Continental near the intersection of Cascade and 10th Street. The man was reportedly seen jumping out of the car into the alley, taking items, and then leaving them in other locations.

• At 12:20 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a woman walking down the roadway in the 1500 block of North National Avenue screaming at traffic.

• At 12:47 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a female sitting in a vehicle in the southwest corner of the parking lot in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue who appeared to be under the influence of something.

• At 3:19 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of two suspects attempting to get into an office building in the 500 block of South Market Boulevard.

• At 4:20 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of an abandoned, and possibly stolen, RV in the parking lot in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. There was broken glass by the driver side window, and the ignition was punched.

• At 8:58 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of two males in a tan Ford vehicle snorting lines while seated in the vehicle in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street.

• At 9:25 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a man hanging out of a Jeep throwing up in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard. The man was reportedly acting strange.

• At 5:36 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of kids smoking marijuana in the 2100 block of North National Avenue while driving.

• At 5:53 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a possible shoplifting incident in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue. The person was not seen stealing anything, but ran out of the store.

• At 11:07 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a woman walking from vehicle to vehicle in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 2:01 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of kids in the alley "doing weird things" in the 300 block of SW 15th Street. The caller said the kids gather there every day around noon and practice MMA fighting.

#### Shoplifters Arrested

• At 11:41 a.m. on Friday, police arrested and booked Evan Currie for allegedly shoplifting in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 2:19 p.m. on Friday, police arrested and booked a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 12:26 a.m. on Monday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue who stole batteries. The suspect was arrested and booked.

#### Identity Theft Reported

• At 12:10 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of identity theft in the 700 block of Northwest New York Avenue. The caller said there was a prior security breach where they worked, and believes the two incidents could be related.

#### Panic Alarms

• At 3:31 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a silent panic alarm going off on West Main Street.

• At 7:01 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of a silent panic alarm going off in the 1000 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 7:06 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a burglary alarm in the 1000 block of Northwest Airport Road.

• At 12:58 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a burglary alarm in the 500 block of NW Quincy Place. It was a false alarm.

#### Theft of Metal

• At 4:43 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of metal being taken from a backyard in the 400 block of Southwest William Avenue.

#### Erratic Driver

• At 6:55 p.m. on Friday, po-

lice received a report of an erratic driver who was speeding and tailgating on Interstate 5 near milepost 76.

#### Protection Order Violation

• At 11:12 p.m. on Friday, police received a call about a husband violating a protection order by texting the reporting party. The texts were said to be threatening, and the woman reported being scared. She also said her husband always carries a gun.

#### Theft of TV

• At 9:26 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a 39-inch television set that was stolen in the 2100 block of North National Avenue. The reporting party said they had a video of the suspect walking out of the house with the television.

#### Vehicle Accident with Damage

• At 10:42 a.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a non-injury, non-blocking vehicle accident in the 2500 block of North National Avenue.

• At 2:30 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a two vehicle non-injury, non-blocking vehicle accident in the 140 block of NE Coal Creek Road.

• At 6:42 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a non-injury, partially blocking accident near Louisiana Avenue.

#### Car Keys Stolen and Sold

• At 3:20 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a theft of car keys in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street. The keys were said to have later been sold to someone else.

#### Online Harassment Over Car Seat

• At 4:10 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a person being messaged and harassed online in the 1000 block of South Market Boulevard. The person said they purchased a car seat online, and since then, has been getting messages from someone who said the car seat was stolen from them. Two girls were reportedly messaging the person and later drove by the residence.

#### Shoplifter Flees

• At 10:33 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of a shoplifter in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue who fled on foot. The shoplifter jumped into the passenger seat of a vehicle and took off. No arrests were made.

#### Transient Stiffs Drinks

• At 12:22 a.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a female transient who drank all day in the 200 block of Northwest Chehalis Avenue and later

said she did not have money to pay the bill. She was arrested and booked into jail.

#### Extra Patrols Requested

• At 9:37 a.m. on Sunday, police received a request for extra patrols in the area of Third Street and Market Boulevard. The caller said a tall man with white hair has been lurking in the area, making the women in the area feel nervous.

#### Cyclist Almost Ran Over

• At 2 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a woman almost being hit by a vehicle in the area of Coal Creek and National Avenue while riding her bike. The driver flipped her off before taking off.

#### Possible Animal Abuse

• At 2:31 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a neighbor who allegedly threw his dog across the yard in the area of Southwest Cascade and First Street. After the call, a vocal altercation took place, and the person threatened to beat the caller up.

#### Hit and Run

• At 2:40 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 1600 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

• At 3:45 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a hit and run in the 300 block of SW 16th Street near W.F. West High School.

#### Kids Left in Running Car

• At 3:27 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of two children who were left alone in a vehicle that was still running in the 1100 block of South Market Boulevard.

#### Person Run Off Road

• At 4:57 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report that a person was run off the road on purpose several nights ago. The report came from the Washington State Patrol.

#### Possible Overdose

• At 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a possible overdose in the 110 block of Southwest Interstate Avenue.

#### Cyclist Screams at No One

• At 6:59 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a man on a bike in the 600 block of NE Franklin Avenue who was in the middle of the street, yelling at nobody. The man was later reported to be looking into someone's window.

#### Possible Runaway Spotted

• At 3:27 a.m. on Monday,

please see **SIRENS**, page Main 10

### Death Notices

• **JEREMY JOHN BENSON**, 44, Toledo, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, at home. Services will be held at a later date in Hood River, Oregon. Arrangements are under the care of Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Centralia.

• **DENNIS DROPALSKI**, 75, Centralia, died Saturday, Sept. 17, at home. A celebration of life will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kit Carson Restaurant, Chehalis. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **DAGNY MARIE CORYELL**, 85, Chewelah, formerly of Chehalis, died Friday, Sept. 23, at Providence Saint Joseph's Hospital, Chewelah. A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

• **JAMES ANTHONY WADSWORTH**, 55, Centralia, died Monday, Sept. 26, at home. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the care of McComb & Wagner Family Funeral Home, Centralia.

### Lotteries

#### Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:  
Next jackpot: \$35 million  
Mega Millions:  
Next jackpot: \$80 million  
Lotto: 03-12-15-27-41-42

Next jackpot: \$1.8 million  
Hit 5: 05-08-26-29-32  
Next cashpot: \$170,000  
Match 4: 02-04-08-22  
Daily Game: 2-7-3  
Keno: 05-07-10-11-14-24-26-31-34-38-46-48-57-61-63-67-71-76-77-80

### Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.71 (AAA of Washington)  
Crude Oil — \$48.57 per barrel (CME)

Group)  
Gold — \$1,284 (Monex)  
Silver — \$18.84 (Monex)

### Corrections

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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.

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## In Remembrance Of

### CURTIS JAMES MARSH



Curtis James Marsh was born Oct. 20, 1948 in Corning, Calif., to parents, Ann and Gordon Marsh.

Curt married the love of his life Suzanne DeSoer in December 1967. They had two children, David and Trish; and five grandchildren.

Lovingly known to most as "Boss Hog", Curt built a program of 4-H and Future Farmers of America projects for the Southwest Washington Fair

and the Spring Youth Fair.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016, at the SWW Fairgrounds in the Community Events Building.

Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock. Please visit our website at [cattermolefh.com](http://cattermolefh.com) to leave a condolence.

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

## Stretch

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“Right now we’re aiming for the largest rubber band ball in Centralia. Then we’re going to go for the biggest in Lewis County. Then we’ll shoot for the biggest in the world,” explained Elaine Scott, coordinator of events and activities at Cooks Hill Manor.

Right now, they have no idea how big the largest rubber band ball in Centralia, or Lewis County, is, but they are hoping that leads from the community may start rolling in thanks to the spotlight on the project.

Scott does more than just plan the project, though: She gets hands on. First, the residents create long chains of interlocking rubber bands by looping one band around the other and pulling them tight. Then Scott wraps the chain around the ever-grow-

ing ball and ties it on.

Scott says that the ball is entirely authentic, with no hidden golf ball or fishing weight at the center to jumpstart the project. Instead, she simply wadded up a few small rubber bands and then began wrapping those together with small rubber bands to hold them in place.

Scott noted that anyone is welcome to join in on the project, but so far the majority of the work has been accomplished by a group of seven residents that includes Sue Anne Crass, Norma McClain, Irene King, Mary Anders, Rosie Hernandez, Beverly Martin and Alexander Martin.

“The hardest part is having the patience to keep going, but every time we see it get bigger it gives us motivation to keep going,” explained Scott.

“Patience makes perfect,” added Crass.

Everyone agreed that Irene

King is the most talented rubber band chain maker in the group, except perhaps the humble King, who barely broke her stellar pace throughout the course of an interview.

Currently, there is no end date in sight for the project.

“We’d like to get to the world record,” said Scott, who noted that eventually they may have to contact the purveyors of the Guinness Book of World Records.

The ball sits on display in the lobby of the manor, but soon it will outgrow its display basket and new storage plans will have to be made. Scott noted that the next anticipated hurdle will be figuring out how to weigh the ball. Typical bathroom scales only weigh up to about 300 pounds so the members of the rubber band ball group foresee loading their prized creation into a vehicle and driving it across

the big rig scales on the freeway.

Scott says that eventually they may have to source even bigger rubber bands. Currently they are using standard newspaper-size rubber bands that they purchase in bulk. Someday though they envision using bands as big as automobile fan belts.

“See, we’ve got dreams,” said Crass.

In any case, the ball seems to generate its own momentum as the project rolls along. When the ball was small, the group agrees, it seemed that it took forever to notice any increase in size. As it grows though the rate of expansion seems to increase exponentially.

“The bigger it gets the more hope we’ve got that we can make it,” said Scott.

“Anything is possible,” added Crass.

All of the participants have their own reasons for joining in

the project but the sewing circle says chatter and camaraderie is likely a large factor.

“I like sports and when I look at this it reminds me of a basketball or a soccer ball,” said Hernandez, who added that she enjoys the friendly competition aspect as well.

In order to keep their project rolling along, Cooks Hill Manor is seeking out donations of either funds or rubber bands in order to keep their supplies well stocked. They prefer the bigger, fatter, rubber bands if they can get them, but they are far from elastic snobs.

“If anyone wants to stop by our lobby to help work on our rubber band ball they are more than welcome,” said Scott.

To make a donation or share the size of your own rubber band ball contact Scott at Cooks Hill Manor by phone at (360) 388-3147.

## Cruelty

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degree animal cruelty is a gross misdemeanor, punishable with up to 364 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

According to Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Paul Masiello, Carlile has one prior conviction for driving under the influence in 2016 that is currently awaiting a sentencing hearing.

Defense attorney Joely O’Rourke, who represents defendants at their first court appearances, said Carlile’s only income is Social Security disability.

She also advised Superior Court Judge James Lawler that although Carlile was homeless at the time of the incident, he would live with his sister and father in Onalaska after his release.

“He has family here and strong support here today,” she said.

Lawler set the next court appearance for Oct. 13.

Five animal welfare advocates showed up to Carlile’s court appearance, the majority of which wore “Justice for Dia-

mond” shirts. Diamond, a pit bull mix, was discovered hanging from a tree in March of this year near Summit Lake. Evidence showed the dog had been sexually abused.

Tracy Clark, of Thurston County, said she attended court because animal cruelty should have a zero tolerance policy. She was concerned about the bail conditions, which did not say Carlile had to stay away from other animals.

“He should not be under the care, control or possession of any animal, ever, for life,” she said.

On Sept. 24, the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office was notified of possible animal abuse on National Forest Service Road 73 near milepost 6, just outside of Morton.

The reporting party said she found a dog “tied to a tree and left to die,” according to the probable cause affidavit. She also said she could hear other dogs further up the road, but stated she was returning to her residence with the sick dog.

The elderly male pit bull, later identified by the name Fat Man, died on Sept. 26 from slight

malnutrition and dehydration, as well as fleas and possibly untreated cancer, stated the affidavit.

The reporting party said the dog’s chain was wrapped around a tree so tight that he was only able to move his head. At the time she located him, the dog was unable to lift his head due to his extreme state of dehydration, malnourishment and general neglect, stated the affidavit.

On Sept. 25, a Lewis County Sheriff’s Office deputy returned to the location where the first dog was recovered and found four dogs tethered to trees near a possible homeless camp.

With the assistance of Washington State Patrol troopers, the deputy verified there was no one living in the camp. One bag of moldy dog food with water in it was reportedly found. The affidavit states there was no edible dog food located in or near the camp.

The first dog recovered by the deputy, later identified as Harley, was attached to a tree with a 12- to 18-inch long lead of chain. The dog had no access to food or clean water. There was a nearby

water bucket that contained some stagnant water, but it also contained algae and other debris, stated the affidavit.

The dog was near piles of undisturbed fecal matter with large amounts of mold, stated the affidavit. His ribs were exposed on both sides, and his spine was well defined on his back. He appeared to be malnourished.

The second dog, later identified as Chronic, was noted to be very skinny. Her face, snout, eyes and ears were “extremely red and irritated,” stated the affidavit. The deputy noted she appeared to have a skin irritation, as well as a large amount of dirt along her back, which had caused her to lose some of her hair along her spine, rear legs and on her tail.

She was allegedly attached to a tree with a 4- to 6-inch lead from her chain.

“Judging by the mud and the trampled area, Chronic had been there tied on a very short lead for an extended amount of time,” states the affidavit. She also had no access to water. There was a water pail approximately 6 feet away, but it also contained algae and other debris.

The affidavit states the dog had very little room and could barely move or sit because of the length of the chain.

Both of the dogs were taken to the Lewis County Animal Shelter, where they were posted on the shelter’s website.

Due to aggressive behavior, the remaining two dogs could not be collected. They were given water, but were gone the following day when deputies came to retrieve them.

After a family member responded to the shelter’s posting, Carlile identified the dogs as his. He said he last saw them on Tuesday morning at his camp.

The affidavit states the deputy told Carlile he collected the dogs on Sunday, but Carlile remained adamant that was not the case, saying the dogs were still there on Tuesday and had broken off their chains.

Carlile said he had been living off of the forest service road for “quite some time,” stated the affidavit. He said he looked for approximately one day after his dogs went missing, and then packed up camp and moved to another location.

## Sirens

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police received a report of a possible runaway who was spotted in a vehicle with a “tweaker” in the 1900 block of Northwest Louisiana Avenue.

### Woman Cuts Herself

• At 9:57 a.m. on Monday, police received a call from a child who said their mom was hurt and bleeding from the neck in the 300 block of Southwest Third Street. Officers responded and found a large self-inflicted cut to the neck and multiple lacerations to the wrist, neck, and chest from a kitchen knife.

### Civil Issues

• At 10:23 a.m. on Monday, police received a report from a woman who said her husband took her car keys at the Law and Justice Building.

### Scam Reported

• At 11:04 a.m. on Monday, police received a report from a person reporting a scam in the 600 block of SE Prospect Street. The woman received calls from people claiming to be her grandchildren wanting her to send money orders.

### Angry Landlord

• At 4:52 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of a landlord who threatened to rip off the gate and go into the report-

ing party’s apartment in the 200 block of Southwest 16th Street.

### Domestic Violence Call

• At 10:51 p.m. on Monday, police received a report of an ongoing domestic violence incident in the 300 block of Northwest Florida Avenue.

### Angry Customer

• At 1:21 a.m. on Tuesday, police received a report of an angry customer in the 1400 block of NW Louisiana Avenue who kicked an employee and said she would be back. She later returned and sat at the gas pumps before leaving again.

### LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants

• At 12:50 a.m. on Saturday, the Sheriff’s Office observed a vehicle that was speeding and crossing over the center line. After a traffic stop was conducted, Tucker J. Coleman, 21, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail. When pulled over, his eyes appeared bloodshot and watery, and alcohol was allegedly detected on his breath.

### Arrest for Meth, Heroin

• At 2:30 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of possible methamphetamine being found during an eviction process. Deputies investigated the incident and found two baggies, one containing a white crystallized

substance, and the other with a tan powdery substance. Both were field tested and identified as methamphetamine and heroin. Janelle Lynn Butterfield, 40, of Winlock, was booked into the Lewis County Jail for violation of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act, possession of methamphetamine and possession of heroin.

### MORTON POLICE DEPARTMENT Grass Dumped in Neighbor’s Lawn

• At 11:20 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, police responded to a complaint of a man dumping grass clippings onto a neighboring yard in the 700 block of Main Avenue. The man did not realize it wasn’t his yard when he dumped the grass and agreed to clean it up.

### Domestic Disputes

• At 7:50 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, police assisted the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office with a possible domestic dispute east of Morton.

• At 1:51 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, police responded to a report of a civil dispute in the 100 block of Aberdeen Road. Two females were arguing about who owned the house, but settled the dispute before officers arrived.

### Possible Vehicle Prowl

• At 9:36 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, police responded to a possible vehicle prowl in the 800 block of West Main Avenue.

The reporting party stated she left work in her car and while driving realized someone was in the back seat. She pulled over at Highway 12 and Uden Road, where the person exited the vehicle and walked west on Uden Road toward the dead end. Several citizens were contacted, but no one had seen the subject. The woman thought she had locked her vehicle while at work, but no signs of forced entry were found. The incident is under investigation.

### Arrests

• At 8:36 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, police arrested and booked Tracy W. Holmes, 52, of Randle, for suspicion of driving while under the influence east of Morton.

• At 12:12 a.m. on Friday, police arrested Robert P. Eklund, 46, of Morton, on an outstanding warrant from Whitman County. Eklund was also cited for driving while license suspended. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail on the warrant.

• At 7:47 p.m. on Sunday, police arrested Preston T. Stone, 18, of Morton, for suspicion of driving while under the influence. He was booked into the Lewis County Jail.

### Cited and Released

• At 3:24 p.m. on Sunday, police cited and released Michael J. Bartley, 45, of Cinebar, for allegedly driving while license suspended. Charges are being referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor’s Office.

### MOSSYROCK POLICE DEPARTMENT Noise Complaint

• At 10:36 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, police responded to a noise complaint in the 200 block of Mossyrook Road West. When officers arrived, there was no music playing.

### \$10,000 Worth of Items Stolen

• At 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, police responded to a possible burglary in the 100 block of Coleman Road. It was reported that about \$10,000 worth of items were taken at a previous time. The case is under investigation.

### Burglary Reported

• At 9:35 a.m. on Friday, police responded to a burglary that took place the prior evening in the 100 block of Isabel Road. Two vehicles were vandalized and several items in the house had been stolen that were valued at over \$1,000.

## Train

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team of responders before being flown away moments later.

Cars parked along the bridge while onlookers took photographs and videos with their cell-phones as emergency responders treated the woman, whose identity has not been released.

The woman was struck around 300 yards north of the Sixth Street viaduct, according to the Riverside Fire Authority.

It is illegal to trespass on rail-

road tracks, and Clary urged people to use designated crossings.

“Stay off the railroad tracks, use the crossings, don’t even try and cross when the arms are coming down.”

Sgt. Dave Clary

speaking about the dangers of walking on the train tracks

use the crossings, don’t even try and cross when the arms are coming down,” he said. “Thankfully, this wasn’t a fatality.”

# 2 Vying to Become Washington's Next Public Lands Chief

By **Phuong Le**

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington's next public lands commissioner will be expected to preserve forests, water and habitat in the face of more intense wildfires and a changing climate, while also ensuring revenues from logging, land leases and other operations for school construction and other projects.

Democrat Hilary Franz, an environmental attorney, and Republican Steve McLaughlin, a retired Navy commander, are running next month to lead Washington's largest firefighting force and manage 5.6 million acres of state-owned lands.

McLaughlin, 60, who served in the Navy for 25 years, said he supports increasing timber harvests and opening more state lands to recreational opportunities, such as horseback riding, hunting and off-road vehicles. The job's primary duty is to distribute state trust money for school construction and other projects, he said.

"I believe that healthy working forests are the key to funding our schools, and timber is the key to funding our schools," said McLaughlin, who is married and lives in Seabeck. "We're harvesting way below what we can be without damaging anything. I want to see those harvest levels increase because it increases revenues, it creates jobs, it reduces fire hazards and it improves water quality."

Franz, 46, who is executive director of the statewide advocacy group Futurewise, said timber harvests are part of the solution. But she also believes the depart-



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In this photo taken Sept. 14, Democrat Hilary Franz, a candidate for Washington state commissioner of public lands, speaks at the Association of Washington Business Policy Summit in Cle Elum. Franz is facing Republican Steve McLaughlin in the November election to replace Democrat Peter Goldmark, who is not seeking a third term.

ment should look at other ways to maximize revenue from state lands, such as leasing it for wind or solar power or other economic development.

"I believe that we have a responsibility to fund our schools. I believe public lands are critical to making sure that happens," said Franz, who is married and lives in Seattle. "I'm committed to making sure that we are leveraging our public lands in a way that provides a stronger funding source for our schools and that diversifies our funding source."

Franz said she would put an expert in economic development and natural resources in each regional office to identify investments needed in those communities.

The lands commissioner heads the Department of Natural Resources, which was created in 1957 to manage 3 million acres of

state lands for trust beneficiaries, including K-12 school construction, state buildings and counties. The agency has 1,200 permanent employees and brought in \$313 million in revenues during the 2015 fiscal year.

Franz and McLaughlin both support more prescribed burning, selective thinning of forests and other proactive efforts to prevent the kind of catastrophic wildfires that devastated the state in 2014 and 2015.

Franz said her two decades working on natural resources issues makes her well-suited for the job. The former Bainbridge Island City Councilwoman and environmental attorney said she has worked collaboratively with diverse communities across much of the state, including on water rights in Kittitas County as well as with state legislators on the 2015 state transportation



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In this photo taken Sept. 14, Steve McLaughlin, Republican candidate for Washington state commissioner of public lands, speaks at the Association of Washington Business Policy Summit in Cle Elum. McLaughlin is facing Democrat Hilary Franz in the November election to replace Democrat Peter Goldmark, who is not seeking a third term.

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McLaughlin touts his leadership skills while in the Navy. He has taught emergency management courses to first responders and said he initiated an effort to help preserve old growth forest in Puget Sound by naming it after a Navy forester. Following the Carlton Complex fire in 2014 that destroyed hundreds of homes, McLaughlin helped with disaster relief efforts.

"I believe government functions best when people are involved," said McLaughlin, who is founding president of Liberty Watch of Washington, a group that says it holds officials accountable to the U.S. and state constitutions.

He signed a letter in support of two ranchers at the center of a dispute that set off the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon this

year. McLaughlin said he supported Dwight and Steve Hammond, who were convicted of setting fire to federal lands, but did not support the refuge takeover.

Franz has far outpaced her opponent in campaign fundraising, raising \$269,000 to McLaughlin's \$78,000 as of Friday, records show.

McLaughlin's top contribution of \$2,500 comes from Okanogan County Republican Party; he also received \$2,000 each from timber companies such as Weyerhaeuser and Green Diamond Resource. Franz's top donation of \$15,000 comes from the Washington State Democrats.

Separately, an independent committee called "Citizens for Our Forests, Our Future" has raised and spent about \$171,000 in television and internet ads in support of Franz, records show.

# Initiative Seeks to Get Big Money Out of Political Campaigns

By **Martha Bellisle**

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Proponents of a statewide ballot initiative want to get big money out of politics by backing a federal constitutional amendment that says free speech in the form of political contributions belongs to people, not corporations.

Opponents say the government shouldn't limit the First Amendment.

Instead of trying to overturn a series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions like Citizens United that led to the creation of Super PACs and "dark money" in politics, Initiative 735 backers seek a constitutional amendment they hope will level the political playing field.

The effort is part of a national movement in favor of a constitutional amendment to eliminate big money from politics.

Under current laws, "the more money you have, the more speech you have," said Matthew Streib, spokesman for the Washington Coalition to Amend the Constitution. "You shouldn't have more access to candidates because you're rich."

The group isn't trying to fix decisions like the 2010 Supreme Court ruling called Citizens United, which said that corporations have a free-speech right to spend unlimited amounts advocating for or against a candidate. They instead want the change written into the nation's governing document.

"We want fair and equal elections enshrined in the Constitution so that decisions like Citizens United and McCutcheon won't



Ted S. Warren / AP Photo

In this photo taken Sept. 22 supporters of Initiative 735 hold a banner above the I-5 freeway during the evening commute in Lacey. Proponents of the statewide ballot initiative want to get big money out of politics by backing a federal constitutional amendment that says free speech in the form of political contributions belongs to people, not corporations. Opponents of the measure say the government shouldn't limit the First Amendment.

happen in the first place," Streib said. "We want an amendment that upholds the core democratic ideal that all people are equal."

The initiative requires that the Washington state congressional delegation propose a constitutional amendment saying constitutional rights "belong only to individuals, not corporations, and constitutionally protected free speech excludes the spending of money."

Supporters of Initiative 735 collected 330,000 signatures from registered voters to get it on the ballot. The measure's campaign has raised \$127,571 and spent that same amount, according to disclosure reports.

A long list of county and city officials across the state, dozens of state lawmakers, Gov. Jay Inslee and Washington's Demo-

cratic Congressional delegation have endorsed the measure.

Critics say silencing any speech is undemocratic.

Rebecca Faust, co-author of the statement against the initiative that appears in the state Voter's Guide, said government should not limit a citizen's expression, even if it's in the form of corporate spending on campaign ads.

"Silencing one voice to amplify another doesn't feel right," she said. "If we let the government decide who has free speech, we'll have big government instead of a big corporation controlling speech."

Kelly Haughton, who helped write the opposition statement, said he is "a big supporter of civil rights and civil liberties."

"And I view this as an attack on

our civil liberties," he said. "It will have unintended negative consequences on freedom of speech."

Jessica Levinson, a professor at Loyola Law School who specializes in campaign finance, said she hates the Citizens United ruling, and she has written numerous editorials expressing that opinion.

"A decision made in the name of protecting speech rights actually did the opposite," Levinson wrote in a 2012 Op-Ed published in the Politico newspaper as the country witnessed a huge increase in Super PAC spending during that election cycle. "Now it's the people with the most money who can speak longest and loudest."

But passing a constitutional amendment to address the ruling isn't a practical approach, Levinson said.

"It's bringing an ax when you need a scalpel," she said. "You threaten to cut off more than you want."

Instead, she said she supports efforts to change the courts' rulings, going back to 1976, that resulted in unlimited funds being dropped into federal elections.

The latest Elway Poll showed Initiative 735 with a significant party split. About 53 percent of Democrats who responded to the poll supported the plan, while only 27 percent of Republicans said it was a good idea. About 41 percent were undecided at the time of polling in August.

The initiative would have no significant fiscal impact if passed. It requires the Secretary of State to deliver copies of the initiative to elected officials at a cost of about \$325.

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the military, Trump mentioned seeing a news report about a high school football coach and that "they're going into battle."

Trump expressed surprise upon learning that Kennedy was present and asked him recount his story. Trump called it "horrible."

## No Charges for Kelso Officer Who Fatally Shot Suspect

KELSO (AP) — Charges will not be filed against a Kelso officer who shot and killed an assault suspect inside a Kelso gas station food mart in August.

Cowlitz County Prosecutor Ryan Jurvakainen said 27-year-old Omer Ali attacked a clerk, a customer and the officer with a

4-foot-long wooden staff and did not respond to the officer's orders to drop the pole.

He told the Daily News of Longview Friday that his decision not to charge officer John Johnston, a 22-year veteran, was "clear cut."

The prosecutor said Johnston properly asked Ali to drop his weapon and it was clear that Ali was committing crimes.

Ali, of Spokane, died at the scene, and a coroner later ruled that he had died from a gunshot wound to his chest.

## Judge: Owner of Sunken Tug Must Pay Nearly \$45,000 to State

PORT ORCHARD (AP) — The Washington Attorney Gen-

eral's Office says the owner of a historic wooden tugboat that sank off Bainbridge Island in 2013 has been ordered to pay nearly \$45,000 to the state for cleanup costs.

Kitsap County Superior Court Judge Jennifer Forbes on Monday ordered Anthony Smith to pay most of the money to the state Department of Natural Resources for the cost of raising the tugboat Chickamauga from Eagle Harbor, and the rest to the Department of Ecology for cleaning up diesel fuel.

Smith pleaded guilty in July to charges of pollution and allowing a vessel to become derelict. He was sentenced to 20 days home confinement, and the state dropped theft charges related to his failure to pay moorage fees.

California also has an "undo Citizens United" measure on its ballot this year, said Wendy Underhill, an elections director at the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Streib said 17 states have passed resolutions in favor of a new constitutional amendment.



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# Nation/World

## Nation in Brief

### Los Angeles Chief Defends Latest Shootings by Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police officers who shot and killed men in two separate weekend shootings were justified in their use of deadly force because they feared for their lives, the Los Angeles police chief said.

Carnell Snell, 18, turned toward officers with a gun before he was shot, and the other, a Hispanic man who still hasn't been identified, pointed a replica that looked like a real gun at police, LAPD Chief Charlie Beck said Monday.

The shootings come amid heightened tensions over police actions involving black people and other minorities across the country. A protest was expected Tuesday at a meeting of the Los Angeles Police Commission, the department's board of civilian overseers who now routinely face raucous demonstrators.

In Snell's shooting, officers tried to pull over a car he was in Saturday because it had paper plates that didn't match the year of the vehicle — a possible indication of a stolen car and something commonly seen in drive-by shootings, Beck said.

### Balloon Fiesta Grounds Pilots a Day After Power Line Crashes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — High winds led Albuquerque balloon fiesta officials to ground pilots Monday, a day after two balloons hit power lines, sparking an explosion and knocking out electricity to hundreds of residents.

The explosion and outage occurred when the "Outlander" alien-themed balloon hit a line Sunday and knocked out power for about 1,200 residents.

Crews with the Public Service Co. of New Mexico had to cut the gondola from the balloon to rescue the pilot and passengers.

No one was injured. The only damage appeared to be a hole in the balloon, officials said.

Another balloon landed on a power line to the south. A photo released by Albuquerque police showed a balloon hanging from a power line.

### Debate Simmers Over Name of Devils Tower Monument in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — When President Theodore Roosevelt designated the country's first national monument 110 years ago, the proclamation inadvertently left out a punctuation mark, and what was supposed to be Devil's Tower became Devils Tower instead.

Some say that's not all it got wrong.

According to local American Indians and others, the landmark's name was based on an incorrect translation and is offensive given the tower's religious significance.

"It hurts us to think about such a beautiful, sacred place called Devils Tower," said Chief Arvol Looking Horse, spiritual leader of the Great Sioux Nation.

Looking Horse has petitioned the U.S. Board on Geographic Names to change the name of the huge rock butte to Bear Lodge, and has asked the Obama administration to rename the site Bear Lodge National Monument.

### Authorities: Man Grew Pot Plants at Vermont Cemetery

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A 23-year-old man has been charged with growing more than 40 marijuana plants in a Vermont cemetery.

The Rutland Herald reported that Adam Mahoney pleaded not guilty Monday in Rutland to a felony marijuana cultivation charge.

Authorities say Rutland County deputies found five grow sites while patrolling the Chippenhook Cemetery in Clarendon in August.

# Criminal Case Is Unclear on Trump Tax Disclosure

By Jennifer Peltz and Michael Virtanen  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donald Trump's tax documents were published without his permission in The New York Times, but that doesn't necessarily make for a clear-cut criminal case against the newspaper or its source.

For one thing, it's not clear who did the divulging — the Times says it received the documents anonymously in the mail. And legal experts say the newspaper itself should be on solid First Amendment grounds if it used newsworthy, accurate information and did nothing illegal to get it.

"When you're in an election and you're looking at candidates' tax returns, I don't think it's dangerous" legally for the Times, said media lawyer James Goodale, the Times' general counsel when the federal government sought unsuccessfully in 1971 to stop the newspaper from publishing the "Pentagon Papers," a classified military study showing that the U.S. had secretly expanded the Vietnam War.

Trump's lawyers have threatened "prompt initiation of appropriate legal action" of their own over Saturday's story, which said the businessman had declared \$916 million in losses in 1995. The deduction was so big he could have forgone paying federal income taxes for 18 years. The Times said Monday

**"Our job is to report on matters of public concern, and that's what we did here."**

New York Times

it hadn't heard further from Trump's lawyers.

"Our job is to report on matters of public concern, and that's what we did here," the newspaper said in a statement. "Nothing could be more central to the First Amendment than our right to publish, and the public's right to know, important information about presidential candidates."

Trump has built his campaign around his business acumen and financial success, while bucking a 40-year-long custom of presidential candidates releasing their income tax returns.

His campaign told the Times he had paid hundreds of millions of dollars in various forms of taxes, had a duty to his business, family and employees "to pay no more tax than legally required" and had gained a unique understanding of the tax code.

Trump himself has raised questions about publicly disclosing information rival Hillary Clinton has kept private. He urged Russia in July to find emails that Clinton deleted from her personal server, saying they were private, when she was secretary of state. Trump later said he

was being sarcastic.

The Times published the first page of Trump's 1995 Connecticut, New Jersey and New York state tax returns and said his former accountant had authenticated them. All three states have criminal laws against disclosing such tax information without permission.

Connecticut Department of Revenue Services commissioner Kevin Sullivan said Monday his agency conducted internal checks and was confident no staffers had improperly looked up Trump's returns.

As for the Times, "there's not, to my mind a pattern, that would suggest anything that would be subject to prosecution," Sullivan said in an interview.

New York's Tax Department answered questions about the Trump records only with a general statement about protecting taxpayer information. The state attorney general's office, which has clashed with Trump over his foundation and the former Trump University real estate investing school, said it would need a referral from another agency to launch a criminal probe.

## World in Brief

### Duterte Tells Obama 'You Can Go to Hell,' Warns of Breakup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine leader Rodrigo Duterte told President Barack Obama "you can go to hell" in a speech Tuesday that was his strongest tirade so far against the U.S. over its criticism of his deadly anti-drug campaign, adding that he may eventually decide to "break up with America."

He also lashed out anew at the European Union, saying the bloc, which has also criticized his brutal crackdown, "better choose purgatory, hell is filled up."

Since becoming president in June, Duterte has had an uneasy relationship with the U.S. and with Obama and has declared intentions to bolster relations with China and Russia as he revamps Philippine foreign policy that has long leaned on Washington.

The brash-speaking leader also has been hypersensitive to criticism over his anti-drug crackdown, which has left more than an estimated 3,000 suspected drug dealers and pushers dead in just three months, alarming the United Nations, the EU, the U.S. and human rights watchdogs.

### Weird Science: 3 Win Nobel for Unusual States of Matter

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three British-born scientists won the Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday for discoveries about strange states of matter that could result in improved materials for electronics or quantum computers.

David Thouless, Duncan Haldane and Michael Kosterlitz, who are now affiliated with universities in the United States, were honored for breakthroughs they made in the 1970s and '80s.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said their work opened the door to a previously unknown world where matter can assume unusual states or phases.

"Their discoveries have brought about breakthroughs in the theoretical understanding of matter's mysteries and created new perspectives on the development of innovative materials," the academy said.

### Kurdish TV Raided in Turkey Following Order to Close It Down

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A pro-Kurdish television station says police have raided its headquarters and forced it off the air following an order for it to be shut down.

IMC-TV was one of 12 television stations ordered closed last week over alleged security threats amid growing fears that the government is using a state of emergency declared to deal with the aftermath of a failed coup attempt to go after all government critics.

The station said on its website that police raided its headquarters in Istanbul during a live broadcast on Tuesday and sealed off the control room.

Station employees protested the raid, chanting, "free press is a right" and "free press cannot be silenced."

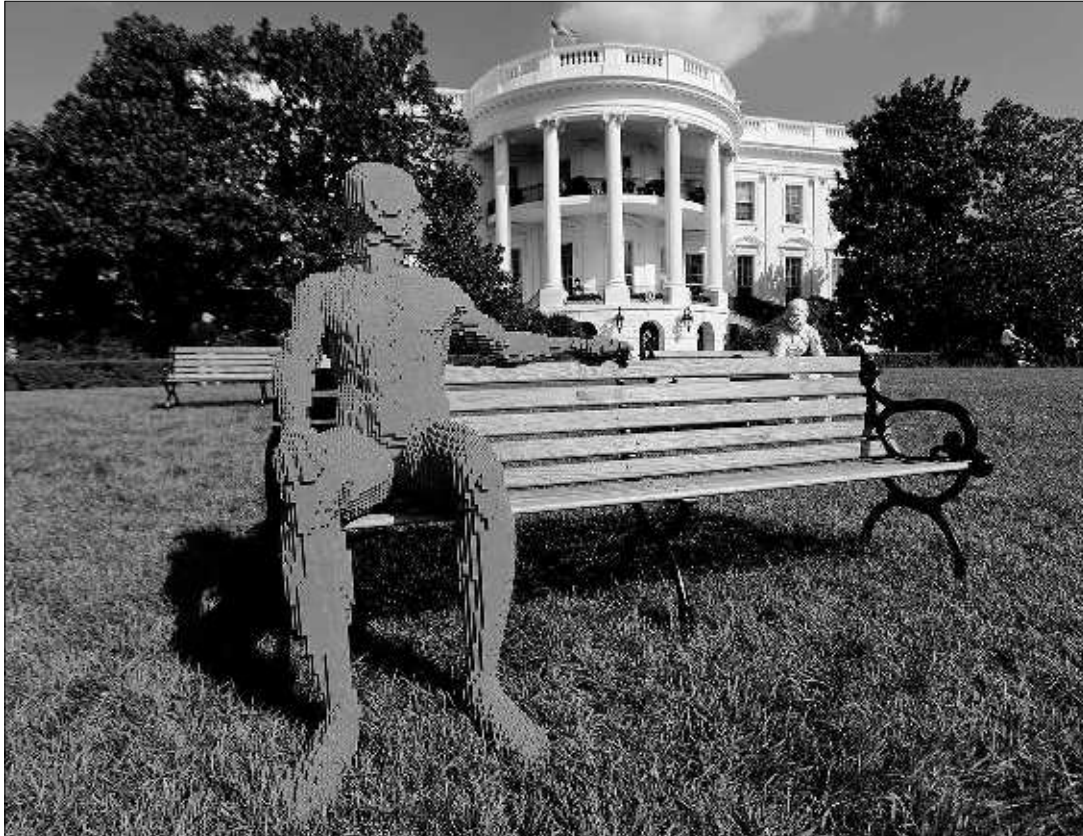
### Hurricane Matthew Makes Landfall in Vulnerable Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hurricane Matthew roared into the southwestern coast of Haiti on Tuesday, threatening a largely rural corner of the impoverished country with devastating storm conditions as it headed north toward Cuba and the eastern coast of Florida.

The dangerous Category 4 storm made landfall around dawn on Haiti's southern peninsula, where many people live along the coast in shacks of wood or simple concrete blocks that are ill-suited to the force of the system's maximum sustained winds of 145 mph.

Matthew was causing major damage though the extent was not immediately known, according to Marie Alta Jean-Baptiste, the director of the country's Civil Protection Agency.

### Lego Sculptures Adorn White House Lawn



Pablo Martinez Monsivais / The Associated Press

Sculptures made entirely of Lego bricks, created by contemporary artist Nathan Sawaya, are seen at the White House in Washington, D.C., Monday, part of South by South Lawn. The festival is inspired by South by Southwest in Austin, Texas, with art, film and music performances and hosted by President Barack Obama.

# Syria Peace Efforts Plunge: US Suspends Talks With Russia

By Matthew Lee

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — International efforts to end the fighting in Syria have been dealt a serious blow, with the United States suspending direct contacts with Russia on halting the war, and chilly relations are turning even frostier after Russia put a hold on a plutonium disposal deal with Washington.

The two decisions, announced in their respective capitals just hours apart Monday, were ostensibly unrelated but underscored deep mistrust and rising tensions between the former Cold War foes, who are increasingly at odds on a number of issues, particularly Syria and Ukraine.

The moves further reduce areas of Washington-Moscow cooperation, yet their most immediate impact may be the potential death blow delivered to halting attempts to revive a mor-

ibund ceasefire in Syria, get desperately needed humanitarian aid to besieged communities and begin negotiations on political transition that could mean the ouster of President Bashar Assad.

The Obama administration said it decided to cut off discussions on Syria because Russia had not lived up to the terms of last month's agreement to restore a tattered cease-fire and ensure sustained deliveries of humanitarian aid to besieged cities, such as Aleppo, which has been under bombardment from Russian and Syrian forces.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said: "What's clear is that there is nothing more for the United States and Russia to talk about with regard to trying to reach an agreement that would reduce the violence inside of Syria and that's tragic."

"This is not a decision that was taken lightly," State Department spokesman John Kirby said

in a statement. "Unfortunately, Russia failed to live up to its own commitments ... and was also either unwilling or unable to ensure Syrian regime adherence to the arrangements to which Moscow agreed."

Kirby's statement said that Russia and Syria are pursuing military action in violation of the cease-fire agreement, and pointed to their targeting of hospitals as well as the Sept. 19 airstrike on a United Nations humanitarian aid convoy. The U.S. accused Russia of bombing that convoy, a charge both Russia and Syria have denied.

Russia holds the Security Council presidency this month, and Moscow's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin was asked at a news conference late Monday whether this was a new Cold War with the US and whether the next U.N. secretary-general was going to need a psychiatrist to deal with it.



Paul Dunn / For The Chronicle

**Top left:** The Rev. June Johnson, left, blesses “Clover” Sunday at St. Timothy Episcopal Church in Chehalis as the dog’s owner Kristie Higgerson, from Centralia, laughs with appreciation. **Top middle:** The Rev. June Johnson, left, blesses Havana dog “Cisco” Sunday morning at St. Timothy Episcopal Church in Chehalis as Cisco’s owner, Toledo resident Bobbi Ross, looks on. Ross is a member of the St. Timothy choir. **Top right:** Chehalis resident Tricia Murphy, right, brought her golden retriever “Jenny” to be blessed Sunday morning at St. Timothy Episcopal Church in Chehalis. At left is the Rev. June Johnson of St. Timothy’s. Chehalis residents Monica Stanton, 5, in purple, and her sister Ruby Stanton, 9, take turns petting Jenny. **Bottom right:** Chehalis resident Steve Kay holds “Purrfect” the Maine Coon cat Sunday morning at St. Timothy Episcopal Church in Chehalis as the Rev. June Johnson blesses her.

## Chehalis Church Marks ‘Blessing of the Animals’

**‘A SPECIAL SERVICE’: Canines and More Assemble at St. Timothy Episcopal Church**

By Aaron Kunkler  
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A handful of people gathered at the St. Timothy Episcopal Church in Chehalis on Sunday morning to have their pets blessed as part of a celebration of the Feast of St. Francis.

The “blessing of the animals” was held at 8:45 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. Pet owners brought their four-legged family members. Rev. June Johnson said a prayer and blessed them, a practice that she’s conducted for the past nine years in Olympia.

“It’s a very special service that

I’ve really come to love,” she said. “It seems to bring much blessing to the owners.”

She’s blessed animals large and small, and Sunday was no exception, with dogs ranging from golden retrievers to havanese.

Johnson is an animal lover herself, and enjoys blessing the pets who bring joy to her constituents.

“I think that we need to know how important it is to care for animals as one of God’s creatures,” she said.

One pet owner, Dee Dee Murry, brought her black-haired havanese named Sophie down to be blessed. Sophie has stomach problems and allergies, and Murry said Sunday was a good day for her.

“We’re looking for a little extra help,” she said.

The Episcopal Church an-

nually celebrates the Feast of St. Francis, who is remembered for giving up his worldly possessions, taking a vow of poverty and founding an order of friars.



### News in Brief

#### Rollover Reported on Big Hanaford Road

By The Chronicle

A good samaritan helped a woman get out of a vehicle that had rolled over in the 1200 block of Big Hanaford Road.

At 5:10 p.m. on Monday, Riverside Fire Authority responded to the scene and found a small pas-

senger car on its top. The driver was standing on the side of the road with witness to the accident, stated a press release from RFA. She was helped out of the car by a bystander who cut her seat belt, allowing her to exit the vehicle. No other passengers were in the car. She was transported as a precaution to Providence Centralia Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

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# State's New Vehicle License Fees Kick In This Fall

By Andy Porter  
Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

Some vehicle owners may get an unwelcome shock when they get registration renewals this fall. New Washington state vehicle licensing fees that went into effect on July 1 have kicked up car and truck car tab fees, as well as increased the state gas tax by 4.9 cents per gallon. The increases were approved by the Legislature in 2015 as part of Connecting Washington, a

package to fund many transportation projects in Washington state. Robert Jones, a local resident, saw the registration fee for his 1992 Ford F-350 truck jump 53 percent, from \$66 to \$101. "It comes pretty close to being doubled," he said. "There's just no justification for it in my mind." The increase was due to a rise in the annual motor vehicle weight fees for passenger vehicles, motorcycles, and other types of vehicles up to 14,000 pounds.

In Jones' case, he paid the up-end of the \$15 to \$35 fee increase that is based on the weight of the vehicle. Another increase, also ranging from \$15 to \$35, will be on gross weight license fees for trucks, commercial vehicles and other types of vehicles up to 10,000 pounds that are not subject to the state's \$30 basic registration fee. A new freight project fee will be collected on vehicles subject to the gross weight license fee

with a gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds. This fee will be 15 percent of the gross weight license fee due at the time of annual registration. Other increases were for commercial driver's license fees, enhanced driver's license and identification card fees and electric renewal vehicle fees. Although vehicle registration fees were drastically lowered to \$30 in 2000 by the Legislature in response to the passage of Initiative 695, fees have gradu-

ally increased over the years as measures to fund transportation improvement projects have been approved by legislators. Before 2000, car and truck registration fees routinely ran into the triple digits due to the state's 2.2 percent motor vehicle excise tax. A car owner with a vehicle valued at \$10,000 would pay a \$220 yearly fee while somebody with a vehicle valued at \$25,000 would be hit with a \$550 car registration tab.

# Jurors to Visit Site of Deadly Shooting on Seattle Pacific University Campus

By Sara Jean Green  
The Seattle Times

At some point during Aaron Ybarra's five-week murder trial, jurors will be taken to the Seattle Pacific University campus to view the area where, one student was killed and two others wounded, in a June 2014 shooting. King County Superior Court Judge Jim Rogers granted the state's motion for a campus visit last week, before jury selection began Monday. Sixteen jurors — four of them will be alternates — will be chosen from a pool of about 130, with opening statements expected early next week.



Greg Gilbert / The Seattle Times

Aaron Ybarra goes on trial next week in the June 2014 shootings on the campus of Seattle Pacific University. Ybarra has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to one charge of murder, three charges of attempted murder and one charge of assault.

male student but the gun misfired again — and that is when Ybarra was tackled by student-safety monitor Jon Meis, say the charges. The struggle between Meis and Ybarra was captured by video-surveillance cameras. Meis and the four surviving students are among 55 potential witnesses for the state, while the defense's list of 48 potential witnesses includes Ybarra's mother and brother and a number of mental-health experts, court records show. Since Ybarra has entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, it will be up to the defense to prove Ybarra was insane by a preponderance of the evidence, a legal burden that is not as high as proof beyond a reasonable doubt required for a guilty verdict. To prevail, the defense will have to convince jurors that Ybarra more likely than not suffered from a mental disease or defect at the time of his crimes, which prevent-

ed him from understanding what he was doing, or knowing that his actions were wrong. The defense's trial brief details Ybarra's developmental delays through childhood, his problems with substance abuse, and his treatment for mental illness

— which included a failed attempt by one psychotherapist to have Ybarra involuntarily committed. By 2012, Ybarra was "experiencing homicidal fantasies related to shooting people in a school with depression, feelings of hatred and helplessness," the brief says.

Ybarra, now 29, is charged with premeditated first-degree murder in the death of 19-year-old Paul Lee, three counts of attempted first-degree murder and one count of second-degree assault, charging papers say. Each charge also carries a firearms enhancement as well as an alleged aggravator that the shooting "involved a destructive and foreseeable impact on persons other than the victim" — namely, the entire SPU community.

at a female student, critically injuring her as she walked down a flight of stairs after writing a math test. Ybarra turned his gun back on the

Ybarra is accused of scouting the campus before he returned on June 5, 2014, with the intent of committing a mass shooting he never expected to survive, the papers say.



Instead, Ybarra was doused with pepper spray, tackled and disarmed by a student-safety monitor when he stopped to reload his shotgun after shooting and critically injuring a female student inside SPU's Otto Miller Hall, say the charges.

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Ybarra, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, has been held without bail since his arrest on the day of the shooting, jail records show. A date for jurors to visit SPU hasn't yet been confirmed, said Tracy Norlen, a university spokeswoman.

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"The scene in this case is a sidewalk across a street where the defendant parked his truck, and the entrance and interior of Otto Miller Hall, several feet from the sidewalk location," according to the trial memo. Photos and videos "do not give a complete sense of the size or spatial relationship of the places at issue" and it is "crucial for the jury to see the actual locations," the memo says.

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Ybarra "deliberately wanted to conduct his attack on a school rather than any other location" and told detectives he was inspired by the two students responsible for the Columbine High School massacre in Colorado in 1999 and the gunman who committed a mass shooting at Virginia Technical Institute in 2007, say the charges.

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He "thought he was going to kill and hurt a lot more people than he was able to before being caught," say the charges that note he jammed 50 shotgun rounds in his pockets but managed to fire only four of them. Ybarra, of Mountlake Terrace, is accused of killing Lee on a sidewalk outside Otto Miller Hall and wounding a second man who was struck by pellets that passed through Lee, the charges say. He then tried to shoot a female student, but his shotgun misfired and she was able to run away, they say. The charges say Ybarra then entered Otto Miller Hall, pointed his gun at a male student then fired

# Voices

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## A Lifetime of Environmentalism

# McCleary Resident a Strong Voice for River Basin

By Paul Dunn

for the Chehalis Basin Lead Entity

Chat with Janet Strong for a bit, and your mind's eye imagines beforehand what your actual sight now confirms.

Looking like the proverbial bump on a log, Strong is perched on the horizontal, above-ground root of a massive hemlock tree. The stately conifer is one of eight different species of trees on the 9-acre paradise in McCleary she calls home.

Strong appears as serene as the tree is strong — her resting spot the natural choice of a woman who relishes her surroundings.

"I come out here a lot to this 'bench' to sit," she says. "It's peaceful here."

The fact, however, that Strong can find serenity in her day-to-day life belies the fire that burns within. That flame alights her passion to protect and preserve, to leave behind for generations to come the wonders of nature she so admires.

You may have guessed by now: Strong is an avid environmentalist — in the true sense of the word. For 22 years she has been an integral member of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, a non-profit organization formed in 1994 to help preserve natural lands in the Chehalis River Basin.

Strong headed the Trust as president from 1998 to 2014. Now's she's treasurer — and at age 76 still champing at the bit to get things done.

She's uniquely qualified to fulfill her goals, said Jan Robinson, current Chehalis River Basin Land Trust president.

"I think her enthusiasm for natural places — whether it's a bog, wetland, forest or waterway — is one of her greatest strengths," said Robinson, 70. "She always finds something beautiful and outstanding about the land the Trust is considering. She's just in the moment every time she sees a natural area and instinctively knows what is unique and lovely and beautiful about it."

And she's just as comfortable around people, Robinson added.

"Most of that success has been because of her ability to partner with other organizations like the Grays Harbor Audubon Society," Robinson explained. "She can empathize with people and especially landowners, because as a landowner herself she understands where they are coming from in regards to their love of the land."

What propelled her to her own land in McCleary — where she's lived for 32 years — is a tale of fortuitous opportunities and a desire to explore.

Strong was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in what she describes as "a dirty, ugly, steel town that later developed into a marvelous city with museums and plays and lots to offer." She didn't see any of this until later, though, because her parents moved to Steubenville, Ohio, when she was but a month old. They would live there for the next 10 years.

The family then moved from Ohio to Silver Spring, Maryland, and from there the now college-aged Strong took off for St. Louis, where from 1958 to 1962 she attended Saint Louis University — earning a degree in biology with



Photograph submitted by Kirsten Harma, Chehalis Basin Partnership & Chehalis Basin Lead Entity

Janet Strong, longtime president and now treasurer of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust, lives on 9 acres of land about 2 miles south of downtown McCleary. Seven acres of her property are under conservation easement through the CRBLT. Here, she points out attributes of adjacent Raccoon Run Creek, a tributary of Mox-Chehalis Creek.

minors in chemistry, philosophy and psychology.

"It's a Jesuit school, so I was forced to minor in philosophy," Strong said.

Three years later she met Jim Strong, her husband-to-be, who happened along just as she was taking graduate classes at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

So true to the adage that love conquers all, she dropped out of the grad program and the two married. Meanwhile, Jim was completing his master's degree in chemistry, and Janet — who had been a pre-med major at Saint Louis University — took a job as a night lab technician at the University of Tennessee hospital.

"I enjoyed the work, and I could always get a job because hospital lab techs are very employable," she said.

After a couple of years in Battle Creek, Michigan, where the couple had settled after Tennessee, they decided to move closer to their aging parents and ended up in Butler, Pennsylvania. They lived in Butler for the next 16 years, where they raised four children before leaving in 1984.

**TOWARD THE END** of the family's tenure in Butler, Janet Strong attended nearby Slippery Rock University and earned a master's degree in biology with an emphasis on ecology.

"I love biology," she said, "so I took all the classes I could possibly cram in."

About this time, the Strong family decided Pennsylvania was getting a bit too congested, so they turned their attention to the Pacific Northwest, where they felt they could thrive amid the area's natural beauty.

Jim found a job first ("He always found jobs first," Strong said) — teaching chemistry at South Puget Sound Community College. Strong figured she'd land a job soon after, but it wasn't to be — even with her science de-

grees and ecological bent.

"I thought it would be easy to get a job out here, what with all the natural areas, but it wasn't easy at all," she recalled.

But perseverance paid off, and she finally found a position in 1988 with the Washington Environmental Council — a non-profit, statewide organization dedicated to "protecting, restoring, and sustaining Washington's environment."

As a timber, fish and wildlife advocate, Strong worked closely with the state's Indian tribes, timber companies, environmental groups and government agencies to protect the public resources of wildlife, fish and water quality during forestry operations.

"It was a big consortium of people who worked together to develop better regulations for timber and forestry practices," she said. "It was a great job. I felt as though I'd gained another master's degree and learned so much about forestry, fisheries, wildlife, logging practices and geology in Washington. It's held me in good stead ever since, especially in regards to the land trust."

And in what was to be one of her most-cherished endeavors, Strong got involved in a project during her time with the environmental council to help preserve the South Nema Resources Conservation Area in Pacific County.

Logging was threatening the Area's old-growth forest, so Strong and her partners took the matter into their own hands.

"I worked really hard on that for two years, and we ended up getting it set aside," she said. "The Area has all kinds of biological treasures, and it was really worth all the work we did to save it."

Strong left the environmental council in 1991 when her work grant expired and soon after found a job with the state Department of Ecology as a water-

quality specialist. She would stay there until 1995, working three of those years in the agency's Yakima office, but still keeping her home in McCleary.

In 1994, she decided to discontinue the across-state commute, took a leave of absence and eventually found work with the Nisqually Indian Tribe, where she stayed as a forest practices consultant until 2000.

Then finally in April 2000 she retired.

Sort of.

She was, of course, still president of the Chehalis River Basin Land Trust — so her time still wasn't completely her own. But that's the way she wanted it.

"I've loved making a difference environmentally and protecting habitat and land," she said of her long career. "I've been very passionate about nature since I was a little kid — climbing trees when I wasn't supposed to, lying on the grass and watching worms, all that sort of thing."

Her work with the Trust, she knew, would enable her to feed her environmental passion by helping protect land in the Chehalis River Basin — a goal close to her heart and home. There are basically three ways the Trust achieves that goal: by accepting land donations, by purchasing land — usually financed through grants — or by entering into "conservation easements."

Over the years, the Trust has relied on all of them.

Conservation easements are legally binding agreements between the Trust and landowners who wish to see their raw property preserved into perpetuity. Easements generally detail what can't be done to the affected properties — subdividing the land or destroying wildlife habitat two typical restrictions.

"Most landowners have altruistic motives in setting up easements," Strong said. "They don't want to see their land

sold and divided into housing sites, and they can accomplish this through these agreements. Landowners gain the satisfaction of knowing the land they worked so hard to conserve will be protected long after they are gone."

And in addition to conserving their land for future generations, landowners also frequently receive tax deductions by entering into easements.

**TO DATE**, the Trust has easement compacts with several Chehalis Basin properties encompassing approximately 2,400 acres. It also owns other parcels of land with total area of about 1,600 acres.

Strong, too, is among the landowners who have easements on their properties. Seven acres of her 9-acre McCleary property are under easement protection through the Trust. Another 34 acres she owns on the east Hoquiam River is protected in that fashion, too — 10 acres through the Trust, the other 24 conserved through the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

And now — after all these years in the trenches — Strong wants more time to explore her own property and others like it.

"I want to do more traveling, more hiking, have fewer responsibilities and more time to explore," she said with a laugh.

She'd also love to see the Trust grow and become an even more significant entity in the Chehalis River Basin.

"We need a bigger board, more members and more successful fundraising," she said of the Trust. "The Trust is very important, and we need to continue to protect the land in a high-quality manner."

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To learn how land conservation easements can be a part of salmon recovery, visit the Chehalis Basin Lead Entity website: <http://www.chehalisleadentity.org> [www.chehalisleadentity.org](http://www.chehalisleadentity.org)

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## Saturday's 2B Football

## Poquette, Higdon Lead MWP in Rout of Chief Leschi

By The Chronicle

PUYALLUP — Matt Poquette and Gavyn Higdon had monster games, and Morton-White Pass scored its first SWW 2B League Mountain Division win, 42-0, over Chief Leschi here Saturday.

Poquette hauled in three passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns, and Higdon ran the ball 17 times for 161 yards — with 26 receiving yards — and a score in the blowout.

The Timberwolves led 24-0 at halftime, thanks to Poquette's three touchdowns — on recep-

tions of 25, 69 and 55 yards.

Poquette was back in the lineup for the first time since an injury in Week 2 against Pe Ell-Willapa Valley, and his final line — all of which was recorded in the first half — was 10 yards shy of the team single-game receiving record.

"To see him go off like that was nice," MWP coach Lee Metcalf said. "He stretches the field, and it just opens up so many other things for us. Having a 6-foot-5 kid to throw the ball to is nice."

Dylan Pelletier added 123

rushing yards, and two touchdowns, on 17 carries for the winners, and quarterback Kaleb Rashoff completed 5 of 8 passes for 175 yards.

Pelletier scored on runs of 2 and 18 yards in the third quarter. Higdon broke free for a 37-yard touchdown later in the third quarter to wrap the scoring.

Senior lineman Reid Worden was a standout defensively, with two sacks and a handful of tackles in the backfield, Metcalf said.

"He just played out of his mind," the coach added. "It's the best game we've had out of him

his entire career."

Pelletier added an interception that was nearly returned for a touchdown.

It was the first victory for Morton-White Pass since a 28-6 win over Mossyrock in Week 1, and the Timberwolves' highest scoring output of the season.

"I was happy with our performance. It was nice to see some kids step up," Metcalf said. "A win's a win. We'll take it."

Morton-White Pass (2-3, 1-2 league) hosts Neah Bay on Saturday at 2 p.m. in a nonleague contest.



## BACK ON TRACK:

Poquette Scores Three TDs; Higdon, Pelletier Each Top 100 Rushing Yards

## Prep Football

## LC Fantasy Football: Week 5 Update

By Aaron VanTuyl

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The big takeaway from Week 5? W.F. West is getting pretty good at running the ol' pigskin.

Sure, Aberdeen might not be the most formidable foe the Bearcats are going to face this season — certainly not with Tumwater looming in Week 9 — but with four capable carriers in the backfield, W.F. West has its most potent running attack in years.

The most dangerous of that quartet so far is senior Austin Emery, who jumps out of the backfield with a nice burst and runs with an entertaining violence. And — after missing the second and third games of the year — it made a major impact on the fantasy football landscape. Emery ran for 261 yards and two touchdowns, which works out to a cool 38 fantasy points. (It was also the most rushing yards by a Bearcat since Mitch Gueller, playing quarterback, ran for 264 in a state quarterfinal game against Lakewood; Gueller's stat line that night worked out to 44 points.)

Here's how the rest of the area scored.

## Week 5 Stars

Mossyrock's James Cheney went off for 40 points at Wahkiakum, with 154 rushing yards, 15 receiving yards and four touchdowns. Not a bad night! Backfield buddy Bo Miles added 104 rushing yards and a score for 16 points. ... Centralia didn't fare all that well against Black Hills, but Jose Pineda still racked up yards. The junior ran for 84 yards and had 66 receiving yards with a touchdown for 20 points. ... Winlock workhorse Seth Lindsey ran for 166 yards and a touchdown in a loss to Kalama (22 points). ... Morton-White Pass wide receiver Matt Poquette returned to the lineup and racked up 149 yards on three catches, each of which ended in the end zone, for 32 points in a win over Chief Leschi. ... Toledo's running-back-by-committee approach may be the safe play in real-life situations, but is anything but fun for fantasy owners.

please see FANTASY, page S6

## 2A Boys Golf



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Centralia's Rudy Voetberg watches his chip shot on the fifth hole at Riverside Golf Course during an Evergreen 2A Conference match against Aberdeen on Monday.

## Thomas, Voetberg Pace Tigers in Loss to Aberdeen

By The Chronicle

Aberdeen's Brendan King shot a 40 to lead the Bobcats to a 241-250 win over Centralia at Riverside Golf Course in Chehalis on Monday in an Evergreen 2A Conference match.

Centralia's Noah Thomas finished in second with a 45, and teammate Rudy Voetberg placed third with a 46.

The Tigers' Brett Wasson shot a 48, Nolan Rice fired a

56 and Scott Bonagofski had a 55. Centralia's No. 3 golfer Zack Stelzner played, but had to withdraw during the round due to a back injury.

"It's not a great score. It hurts when Zack had to leave, but hopefully he'll be better by Wednesday," Centralia coach Hal Gronseth said.

Centralia (1-8, 1-7) hosts W.F. West on Wednesday in an Evergreen 2A Conference

swamp cup match at Riverside Golf Course.

## Black Hills Tops Rochester

TUMWATER — Black Hills' Tyler Cassell fired a 40 to earn medalist honors as the Wolves defeated Rochester 211-256 in an Evergreen 2A Conference match at Tumwater Valley Golf Course on Monday.

Black Hills' Jacob Nelson

shot a 41 to finish second, and Connor Etmund placed third with a 42. Rochester's Jorge Ruiz shot a 48 to lead the Warriors.

Rochester's Aaron Huff was close behind Ruiz with a 49, and Nathan Bronson was a shot back of Huff with a 50. Braden Norquist shot a 54, Marcus Ashton fired a 55 and Ethan

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## College Soccer

## Lady Blazers Picks Up a 2-0 Win at Bellevue

By The Chronicle

BELLEVUE — Centralia bounced back from the loss against Highline on Wednesday, defeating Bellevue 2-0 in NWAC West Division women's soccer action here on Saturday.

"I think sometimes (with) a loss, the players were ready to make some changes," Centralia coach Horst Malunat said. "When you're winning, sometimes you don't always see those things but I think because of that, it enabled the players to kind of have some buy in, some change, because I think that's

important."

The game was scoreless until the 71st minute when Hunter Thomson-Terrel got the Trailblazers on the board. Desiree Arocha added an insurance goal four minutes later to seal the win for Centralia.

"It was a pretty big win for us. We worked hard all week in practice and it moved us up in the league standings too so it was a great comeback from Highline," Arocha said.

Centralia goalkeeper Emily Sorenson tallied seven saves in her third shutout of the season.

"I'm really proud of them. You have self doubt sometimes and being confident in what we are and what we do is important," Malunat said, "and I think that is going to be part of our strength is just the self belief."

With the win, Centralia moved into fourth place in the West Division, just one point back of Bellevue. Centralia takes on Lower Columbia on the road on Wednesday, then hosts Grays Harbor. Both are teams the Trailblazers have already beaten this season.

"I'd say our division, looking at the other ones, I'd say there is top four that are really competitive, where other divisions, there's one or two," Malunat said. "I'd rather have more competitive. ... if you have really good competition, you have to learn to get better."

Arocha is a Kelso native, and said playing against LCC gives her extra motivation.

"We have rivals on the team. I went to school with some of them," Arocha said. "I'm really excited for the game, especially the second time playing them."

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# Wilson Throws 3 TDs in Hawks' 27-17 Win Over Jets

**ROLLING: Sherman Picks Two Passes, Graham Tops 100 Receiving Yards in Road Win**

By Dennis Waszak Jr.  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Russell Wilson's efficient arm certainly made up for his banged-up knee.

The Seattle quarterback was sharp despite playing with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee, throwing three touchdown passes in the Seahawks' 27-17 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.

"I thought it was a sterling effort by the quarterback," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "Everybody was wondering and questioning what was going to happen and how he would be able to do it. He just did it. This is the best he's looked in the last few weeks."

Wilson was injured last week against San Francisco and wasn't his usual mobile self in this one, but finished 23 of 32 for 309 yards while wearing a brace on his leg as the Seahawks (3-1) won at MetLife Stadium for the first time since beating the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl in 2014.

"Feeling great," said Wilson, who was sacked twice. "I thought the offensive line did a phenomenal job. They protected really well."

Jimmy Graham, questionable with back spasms earlier in the week, had six catches for 113 yards, including an impressive 17-yard one-handed grab in the opening quarter, while giving the Jets (1-3) fits all game.

"He's a bad, bad man," Wilson said. "He can do anything. He can make any play, any catch. He's a special player."

Added Carroll: "He's just a monster out there."

Wilson, who has also dealt with a sprained right ankle from the opener against Miami, went 10 of 11 for 191 yards and two TDs and a perfect 158.3 quarterback rating in the first half. He finished with minus-5 yards on five rushes for Seattle, which has a bye next weekend.

Wilson helped Seattle, mak-



BILL KOSTROUN / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson, right, celebrates with teammate C.J. Spiller, left, after they connected for a touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game against the New York Jets Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

ing the first of three East Coast trips this season, improve to 8-5 in its last 13 games with a 1 p.m. Eastern start time.

Richard Sherman had two interceptions and Earl Thomas one as Ryan Fitzpatrick and the Jets couldn't get much going against the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense.

Fitzpatrick, coming off a six-interception performance at Kansas City, was 23 of 41 for 261 yards, including a 17-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Marshall. The Jets were without receiver Eric Decker, who's week to week with a partially torn right rotator cuff.

"We've beaten ourselves two weeks in a row," coach Todd Bowles said, "and we've got to fix that."

Marshall bristled a bit when asked if he thought the Jets need to evaluate the quarterback position.

"I am. Going down. In a boat. With Ryan Fitzpatrick," Marshall said, measuring his words.

"OK?"

Marshall's first touchdown catch of the season on a back-shoulder throw to the front-left corner of the end zone over Sherman cut the deficit to four at 14-10 with 13 seconds left in the opening half. Seattle took advantage of an interception by Sherman at the start of the fourth quarter. Wilson found Graham for 24 yards — a catch challenged by the Jets but upheld by review — and then connected with Paul Richardson for 27 yards to make it first-and-goal from the 6.

On the next play, Wilson rolled to his right and lofted a pass to Christine Michael, who reached over the pylon to make it 24-10.

**FLUKEY FIRST TD:** Rookie Charone Peake scored his first NFL touchdown when Fitzpatrick was sacked by Cliff Avril and fumbled, but the receiver picked up the ball and zipped 42 yards into the end zone with 2:15 left

that made it 27-17.

**MEMORABLE GRAB:** Tanner McEvoy's first NFL catch was one for the trophy case as he was wide open downfield when Wilson hit him for a 42-yard touchdown that put the Seahawks up 14-3. McEvoy, a New Jersey native, was an undrafted free agent out of Wisconsin.

**QUICK IMPACT:** C.J. Spiller, who signed with the Seahawks earlier in the week, made his first big play for Seattle with an 8-yard touchdown catch early in the second quarter. Spiller had worked out for the Jets before he signed with the Seahawks, and made New York pay for not signing him, giving Seattle a 7-3 lead. "That was the cherry on top," Spiller said. "It's been a crazy week."

The drive was highlighted by a 27-yard catch by Graham and a 37-yard grab by Doug Baldwin, who held onto the ball despite

taking a huge hit from Calvin Pryor, who was flagged for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball at the Jets 5.

**IFEDI'S DEBUT:** Seattle guard Germain Ifedi, the 31st overall pick in the draft, made his regular-season debut. Ifedi missed the first three games (ankle), but started at right guard after going through a full week of practice.

**INJURIES:** Baldwin came out briefly early in the second quarter after taking the hit from Pryor. He returned later in the quarter. ... Bowles said Jets CB Darrelle Revis has a hamstring injury, although it was initially announced as a thigh injury. ... RG Brian Winters left in the second quarter with a concussion after he banged helmets with a Seahawks defender — and was called for an unnecessary roughness penalty. He was replaced by Brent Qvale, who had started at RT.

## Carroll Sees Something Special in Seahawks as Bye Arrives

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

RENTON — Seahawks coach Pete Carroll was full of optimism entering the bye week.

There seems to be good reason for that with Seattle sitting at 3-1 and coming off consecutive impressive victories.

But it was a declaration about what this Seahawks team could become that was surprising even for the always-positive head coach.

"I've loved this team all along. I've seen it coming. Just the way they've gone about all the work, we have a chance to be something really good," Carroll said Monday. "We just have to go out there and keep doing it, one day at a time, one week at a time and see where that leaves us. That's nothing to project what's going to happen the end of the year. I don't know that. But I do know what these guys have put into it, how they're approaching it, how determined they are, how they practice and how they've applied themselves, it's everything we're looking for."

The Seahawks arrived at the bye following a 27-17 win over the New York Jets on Sunday, a game that Seattle dominated more than the final score indicated. Russell Wilson threw for 309 yards and three touchdowns and if not for a fluky fourth-



PETER MORGAN / The Associated Press

Seattle Seahawks cornerback Richard Sherman (25) intercepts a pass to New York Jets' Brandon Marshall (15) during the second half of an NFL football game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

quarter fumble that turned into a New York touchdown, the Seahawks would have held a third opponent to 10 points or less.

And now Seattle gets two weeks to get a number of its key players healthy. Wilson will continue to get rehab on his sprained left knee and sprained right ankle during the bye week, and is expected to have more of his mobility back after being limited

nine in the last two games, and the New York Jets couldn't get much going on offense in a 27-17 loss to the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

"I am shocked," a dejected Marshall said. "I expect more out of our offense. Every year is different. It's a little deflating, man. You think you're really close and right when you think it's going to be easy, whether in sport or life, you get slapped in the face

against the Jets.

The timing of the bye should also help the likes of Doug Baldwin, Tyler Lockett, Jarran Reed and Nick Vannett get healthier or be able to play when Atlanta comes to Seattle on Oct. 16.

"We should have a real, real strong QB playing under center when we get back a couple of weeks from now," Carroll said.

Seattle was unable to get its

run game started against the Jets in part because of New York's stout defensive line. Wilson's lack of mobility also ensured he wasn't a threat to escape the pocket as he normally does. What Wilson excelled at was throwing from the pocket into small windows, particularly finding Jimmy Graham downfield. Graham posted his second straight 100-yard game with 113

road games up next against Pittsburgh and Arizona.

"I'm standing in the ship with him," Marshall said of Fitzpatrick. "Obviously, right now, we're all looking each other in the eyes and holding each other accountable and pushing each other. At the end of the day, I'm going down with the ship with him. I don't like how any of us are playing. Him, myself, all the starters. We've got to pick it up and play

yards on six catches, showing no impact from the torn patellar tendon injury suffered last November.

No Seattle player has ever had three straight 100-yard receiving games.

"To have consecutive 100-yard games in consecutive fashion is a great statement about his ability to accomplish all he did in his rehab," Carroll said.

Defensively, the Seahawks forced three turnovers and suffocated the Jets on the ground. Matt Forte had just 27 yards on 14 carries.

But that defense will be slightly short-handed for the next two months. Starting outside linebacker Mike Morgan was placed on injured reserve Monday and will undergo surgery on Tuesday in Philadelphia for a sports hernia. Morgan played Sunday but remained on the East Coast to have the injury taken care of. He could return later in the season. The recovery should take only five or six weeks.

Seattle added Jordan Tripp from the practice squad to the 53-man roster to take Morgan's spot, and Cassius Marsh and Kevin Pierre-Louis will likely get the majority of the snaps. But Morgan was not playing significant snaps on defense as the Seahawks have often gone with five defensive backs during the first four weeks.

better."

Marshall, who had four catches for 89 yards and his first touchdown of the season, bristled when he was asked if the Jets need to assess the quarterback spot. New York also has former starter Geno Smith on the roster, along with 2015 fourth-round-er Bryce Petty, who's recovering from a shoulder injury, and Christian Hackenberg, the Jets' second-rounder this year.

## Marshall Says Jets Sticking by Fitzpatrick Despite Struggles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brandon Marshall was downright frustrated — by another tough loss and increasing questions about his struggling quarterback.

Ryan Fitzpatrick threw three more interceptions, giving him

Local Bowling Standings

Task Completed as Americans Win Back Ryder Cup

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Patrick Reed shook his fists with fury for every big putt he made. Phil Mickelson leaped higher than when he won his first Masters. Ryan Moore delivered the final point in this American masterpiece Sunday at the Ryder Cup.

The 17-11 victory over Europe was their biggest rout in 35 years at the Ryder Cup. Only this was more than just three days of exquisite golf at Hazeltine. This victory began two years ago in Scotland, when Phil Mickelson publicly criticized U.S. captain Tom Watson and a process that he felt put the Americans in position to fail far too often.

"When put in the right environment, the U.S. team brought out some amazing golf," Mickelson said. "And we're bringing back the Ryder Cup because of it."

Sure enough, that 17-inch gold trophy was gleaming on a table, right next to a couple of champagne bottles on ice.

This wasn't about being maybe the best team ever assembled. The Americans were a team, and that was all that mattered. For the first time since 1975, every U.S. player won at least one match. And for the first time since 2008, the Ryder Cup is staying in America.

Four years after Davis Love III saw his team blow a 10-6 lead at Medinah, he watched them make more birdies and eagles than he could count as they filled the scoreboard with American red and took any suspense out of the outcome.

"There was a lot of pressure on these guys over the last couple years," Love said. "We haven't had a good run lately, and I'm thrilled for them that they got the win. ... This team has been questioned and beat up for a long time, and I'm proud of the way they came together."

Europe, going for its fourth straight victory, never really had a chance.

Reed outdueled and outshouted Rory McIlroy in a match so dynamic that they halved three straight holes with birdies. McIlroy edged a 60-foot putt up the 180 on the par-3 over 180 and cupped his hand to his ear to a loud an occasionally obnoxious crowd. Reed followed with a 35-foot birdie putt, wagging his finger at McIlroy. They bumped fists and patted each other on the back. McIlroy's putter went cold, and Reed held a 7-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to secure the 1-1-up victory.

Mickelson and Sergio Garcia combined for 19 birdies, eight of them over the last five holes. Mickelson made an 18-foot birdie on the final hole, crouched and then leaped in the air, capping off a big week under more pressure than usual because of his strong victory in all these changes.

One of the changes from the Ryder Cup Task Force that Europe mocked was to spread out the captain's picks until the very end. The last one went to Moore, who was added to the team only last Sunday. A week later, he was celebrating a 1-1-up victory over Lee Westwood that clinched the cup.

"You're only as strong as your 12th man right there," Brandt Snedeker said to him.

There wasn't much Europe to do. Thomas Pieters had the best showing of any European rookie by going 4-1. That was a lone bright spot. "They did everything I asked of them. They tried their heart out. They worked hard. They fought hard," European captain Darren Clarke said. "The American Ryder Cup team deserved to win. And we're all gutted and disappointed. And we will be back stronger to fight in two years' time in Paris."

Mickelson already was looking ahead. He had said the work of the task force — primarily for players and former captains to have more input in an event run by the PGA of America — was next about this year but the next 10 years of the Ryder Cup.

FRIDAY SUNSET MIXED Page 1
Friday 7:40 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 CENTRAL SALES & EJ 16 8 206 100 10208
2 HELLSPRING 14 0 500 250 9399
3 LINDA'S SERVICE 14 0 500 250 9399
4 JUGEL CONSTRUCTO 10 0 715 358 12326
5 PIN PUSHERS 10 0 502 250 9399
6 BURS PUB 8 5 1176 588 191 4510

Results of Last Week's Bowling...
Lanes Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1-2 CENTRAL SALES & EJ 900 555 552 2100 5
3-4 PIN PUSHERS 784 600 240 6 6
6-6 LINDA'S SERVICE 789 677 304 2487 6
7-8 JUGEL CONSTRUCTO 888 880 317 2215 4
9-10 HOLLIGANS 887 707 257 2 0
11-12 KOOBLE LODGE 0 0 0 0 0

FRIDAY SENIORS Page 1
Friday 10:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 10
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 ALLEY CATS 10 8 383 247 15484
2 NOTEN PINS 17 7 500 312 15551
3 JUGEL CONSTRUCTO 17 7 500 312 15551
4 ROLLING PINS 14 10 407 303 15706
5 ALLEY CATS 13 11 400 410 15234

THURSDAY MATINEE Page 1
Thursday 12:40 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 GOLFIC HEAVEN 12 5 3 406 201 2776
2 TEARTREE 10 0 411 252 2169
3 CENTRAL CAFE 7 0 411 192 2258

FRIDAY MORNING TRIOS Page 1
Friday 9:30 am fairway lanes Lanes 3 - 8
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 CHEVALIS MITS 10 5 410 135 4231
2 TEARTREE 8 4 410 135 4231
3 ROOF DOCTOR 8 5 415 132 4103

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3 ROOF DOCTOR 8 5 415 132 4103

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THURSDAY SALLEY INDUSTRIAL Page 1
Thursday 6:45 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 LEO 26 14 520 134 13273
2 HELL BREE 16 5 716 145 13100
3 CENTRAL SALES 15 5 778 9 13208
4 BAYDOR'S 14 5 726 137 12310
5 FREE AGENTS 14 5 704 123 12245
6 PAPER'S PLACE 24 10 230 97 12159
7 SAGORUNCH 28 23 230 123 12181
8 CEE 24 256 123 10531

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MONDAY COMMERCIAL Page 1
Monday 6:45 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 B-POLAR ROLLERS 24 0 500 103 10230
2 B-POLAR ROLLERS 24 0 500 103 10230
3 B-POLAR ROLLERS 24 0 500 103 10230
4 H AND S LOGGING 18 12 584 116 9398
5 NINE 16 14 584 116 9398
6 KNOCKED BUSTERS 16 14 584 116 9398
7 JAMPOR'S WEST 16 14 584 116 9398

JMI NOORE JUNIORS Page 1
Saturday 9:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 14
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 HELLSPRING 9 5 7 107 410 5421
2 HOLLIGANS 8 4 2 404 105 5708
3 PUNCH'S PRIDE 0 0 2 404 105 5708
4 LINDY'S EDGE 0 0 2 404 105 5708
5 NINE 0 0 2 386 205 5708
6 STRIKERS 0 0 2 386 205 5708
7 SILVER SKULLS 0 0 2 386 205 5708

MONDAY SENIORS Page 1
Monday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 DOUBLE TROUBLE 12 4 512 353 10487
2 PINE SISTERS 9 7 547 313 10507
3 CHERRY PICKERS 8 7 500 203 10347
4 HIGH HOPES 8 7 481 272 10461
5 ITS OK 0 0 568 281 10323

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Monday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12
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2 PINE SISTERS 9 7 547 313 10507
3 CHERRY PICKERS 8 7 500 203 10347
4 HIGH HOPES 8 7 481 272 10461
5 ITS OK 0 0 568 281 10323

LOTS A LUCK Page 1
Wednesday 10:00 am fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 6
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1 DOUBLE TROUBLE 12 4 512 353 10487
2 PINE SISTERS 9 7 547 313 10507
3 CHERRY PICKERS 8 7 500 203 10347
4 HIGH HOPES 8 7 481 272 10461
5 ITS OK 0 0 568 281 10323

TUESDAY FAIRWAY WOMEN Page 1
Tuesday 6:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 9 - 16
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 JUGEL CONSTRUCTO 30 10 500 110 7574
2 GOLFIC HEAVEN 28 11 480 145 7440
3 BULLDOG TRAILER 26 12 480 145 7440
4 CHEVALIS CENTRALIA 24 16 474 144 7248

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1
Wednesday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 LUCY EAGLE 649 625 559 1892 8
2 BULLDOG TRAILER 619 600 548 1867 8
13-14 VACANT 0 0 0 0 0
15-18 GOLFIC HEAVEN 629 628 525 1899 8

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED Page 1
Wednesday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 LUCY EAGLE 649 625 559 1892 8
2 BULLDOG TRAILER 619 600 548 1867 8
13-14 VACANT 0 0 0 0 0
15-18 GOLFIC HEAVEN 629 628 525 1899 8

LUCKY EAGLE ALL STAR Page 1
Tuesday 5:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 8
Team Standings
Team Name Points Points Points Points Points
1 LUCY EAGLE 649 625 559 1892 8
2 BULLDOG TRAILER 619 600 548 1867 8
13-14 VACANT 0 0 0 0 0
15-18 GOLFIC HEAVEN 629 628 525 1899 8

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# After Near Miss, Mariners' Challenge is Avoiding a Slide

By Tim Booth  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two years ago, the Seattle Mariners went into the final weekend of the regular season with a chance at the playoffs.

They missed the postseason but winning 87 games under a first-year manager provided optimism and the expectation that the Mariners were a club on the rise. They tanked the following year, losing 86 games and forcing an overhaul of the entire front office, coaching staff and a majority of the roster.

This brings the Mariners to the end of the 2016 season. Once again, Seattle was in contention for the playoffs heading into the final weekend, only to fall short. Once again, there is a buzz and optimism that Seattle could be on the cusp of being a breakout team next season.

Why would this be any different than the last time Seattle was in this place two years ago?

"We're not the same old Mariners. We're not," Seattle manager Scott Servais said. "I think if people watched us closely this year, and the personalities of the team, got to see the team, they'd realize that this is a different group. ... We laid a foundation and we'll build upon that, but it is not the same old Mariners."

Seattle heads into the off-season still with the longest playoff drought in baseball — now at 15 years — but the belief it will be ending soon. Seattle was equal parts entertaining and infuriating



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Seattle Mariners manager Scott Servais watches from the dugout during the eighth inning of a baseball game against the Oakland Athletics Sunday in Seattle.

in posting an 86-76 record that put them on the outside of the AL playoff picture.

It was a roller coaster of a season. Consider that between April 24 and the end of the season, Seattle spent only one day under .500. But it took until game No. 160 for Seattle to get any better than 10 games over .500.

The Mariners lived in the space between contender and average. But the late surge that put Seattle into contention validated for Servais the processes he put in place and the changes that were made from the previous regime.

"I wish it was easy as just putting it all on paper," Servais said. "It's not. Players change, seasons change, and you just have to wait and see, but I feel great about our team, I really do."

Other things to know as the team looks toward 2017:

**MEN IN THE MIDDLE:** Robinson Cano, Nelson Cruz and Kyle Seager combined to post three of the better seasons for any position players in the American League. Cano showed the injuries he played through last year truly were impacting his performance at the plate, rebounding to hit

.298 with a career-high 39 home runs and 103 RBIs. Cruz posted his third straight 40-homer season with 43 homers and 105 RBIs. And Seager reached 30 homers for the first time in his career and finished with 99 RBIs.

**RECLAIM THE THRONE:** Felix Hernandez was far from kingly in 2016. Hernandez's most inconsistent season ended at 11-9 with a 3.82 ERA, his highest since 2007. He was slowed by a calf injury that cost him two months and Seattle's rotation never fully recovered. Servais was blunt on the final day that Hernandez needs

to be in better shape for 2017 and continue his evolution as pitcher. He's not a high-90s strikeout machine anymore but Seattle needs him to return to being the ace of its staff.

**YOUNG STARS:** Young closer Edwin Diaz emerged this season as a minor-league call-up who ended up becoming crucial to Seattle's run. Who will it be next year? Maybe outfielders Ben Gamel and Guillermo Heredia who give Seattle the athleticism it wants defensively in the outfield but need to be better at the plate to become regulars in the lineup. Perhaps it's time for minor-league slugger Tyler O'Neill to finally get his chance in the majors.

One name to watch: first baseman Daniel Vogelbach. Acquired from the Cubs, Vogelbach could be primed for a major role in Seattle's lineup going into next season.

**WIN THE WEST:** Servais was thrilled to be in the race in his first season. He was bothered it was for the wild card and not the AL West. The Mariners led the division into late May and by the end of June, the wild card was the only option left. With the talent that Texas and Houston have, the Mariners have quite the task if they're going to reach the top.

"Everyone has the feeling that we can make it," Cano said. "I hope everyone goes and prepares themselves not to play just 162 games."

## With History of Postseason Struggles, Adam Jones Needs to Perform in Playoffs for Orioles

By Peter Schmuck  
The Baltimore Sun

The Orioles didn't make it into the playoffs on the strength of consistency from their power-packed lineup, but they'll have to find a way to move on from their September hitting slump if they intend to get deep into the post-season.

That won't happen unless Adam Jones reasserts his leadership role in the Orioles' rudderless offense.

Jones had a tough September. He, and the team, cannot afford for him to have another rough October.

The Orioles entered the final weekend of the regular season having scored three runs or fewer in 10 of their previous 12 games. They averaged just 2.6 runs per game over that span and somehow won six of those games to hold on long enough for the offense to heat up in New York and to earn a place in Tuesday's wild-card game against the Toronto Blue Jays at Rogers Centre.

It was a struggle for just about everyone in the Orioles lineup, but it was a particularly difficult period for Jones, who batted just .137 with one extra-base hit and two RBIs in his final 51 at-bats of the regular season.

Of course, he's going to have fewer RBI opportunities hitting out of the leadoff spot, which, along with his soft .286 on-base percentage over the past month, might make the argument for a return to the middle of the lineup during the playoffs. Jones gave the Orioles a real spark when he unselfishly moved into the lead-off role earlier this season, but it might be time for another Buck Showalter offensive chemistry experiment.

Showalter moved Chris Davis into the No. 2 slot in the lineup in an attempt to get him out of a funk, but the combination of Jones and Davis at the top of the order produced just one single and one run in the first innings of the six games it was employed. Overall, the Orioles scored in the first inning just once from Sept. 18 through the final game of the regular season.

The uptick in intensity in October might be all the Orioles need to light a fire under their sleepy lineup, but it will certainly help if Jones can rebrand himself as the big-time postseason player he is certainly capable of being.

That is the one hole in his impressive career resume. He has been a steady run producer, clutch hitter, great defender and strong leader during the regular season over the course of his career. But that has not yet translated into a similar body of work in October. Maybe this is the year.

He was a much younger player when he managed just two singles in 26 at-bats during the 2012 wild-card round and American League Division Series. He had a couple of big hits in the American League Championship Series in 2014, but his combined .151 batting average and four RBIs in 13 postseason games will require a serious upgrade for the Orioles to pound their way past the Blue Jays and Texas Rangers to get back to the ALCS.

No one should doubt his ability. The struggles he has had in past post-seasons are a combination of good opposing pitching and what Showalter might refer to as "too much want-to." In other words, Jones knows how important he is to the Orioles lineup and he puts a ton of pressure on himself when the big lights come on.

# Giants vs. Mets: Wild-Card Game For October Survival

By Marc Carig  
Newsday

At its core, the idea of one game shaping the perception of an entire season runs contrary to the grand design of baseball. To distinguish truth from fluke, the sport depends upon time.

While no one bats 1.000 through the slog of a summer, it is often done in a single game, when anything is possible.

Such is the unusual intrigue that will surround Citi Field on Wednesday night, when the Mets host the Giants in the National League wild-card game.

"It's as close to baseball being like football as you can get because of all the intensity," said Mets infielder Kelly Johnson, a veteran of a winner-take-all game in 2013 as a member of the Rays.

To secure a wild card, the Mets survived a never-ending wave of injuries, while the Giants endured one of the worst second-half collapses in the last 50 years. But in a single game, none of that baggage matters.

"You throw all the statistics out the window," Johnson said, reciting a tired cliché that is oddly applicable now.

In baseball, so many events unfold over such a long period of time, it's possible to cobble them together for the sake of greater understanding. From the precise speed of a wicked liner off the bat, to the spin rate of a wipe-out curve out of the hand, it's all measured. The effort never has been more sophisticated or more in depth.

Most clubs have assembled teams of people to make sense of all that data, hoping to turn it into a weapon. But those insights can lose their power in a one-game scenario, in which they are overmatched by the unpredictability of chance. In those situations, it's wisdom as old as stirrup socks and tobacco juice that carries the day.

A team is only as good as its starting pitcher, which adds yet another layer of mystery to Wednesday's game, with Noah Syndergaard and Madison Bumgarner set to collide.

Much has been made of Bumgarner, who has the well-earned reputation of being perhaps the best big-game pitcher in baseball. His last postseason appearance came in 2014, when he tossed five shutout innings in relief to lift the Giants past the Royals in Game 7 of the 2014



LAURENCE KESTERSON / The Associated Press

New York Mets relief pitcher Jeury Familia walks off the field after the Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in a baseball game securing a wildcard playoff slot, Saturday in Philadelphia.

World Series.

The Giants have won eight straight elimination games, precisely with the situation they face Wednesday. But they will face no slouch.

"For me, it starts on the mound, like it always does," Mets manager Terry Collins said. "If Noah pitches like he can, we'll do just fine."

Syndergaard, 24, proved his mettle last October when he mixed brashness with raw power to help the Mets win the pennant. In the World Series, he was the only Mets pitcher to win a game. It came after beginning Game 3 with his tone-setting buzzing of Alcides Escobar.

"Well, it's the big leagues, and you're going to face great pitching in the postseason," Collins said. "I know that they're in their clubhouse saying, 'Oh wow, we've got to face Syndergaard.' So it should be a great game."

That the game will take place at Citi Field came as a relief to the Mets, who insist that the home field will be to their advantage, even if wild-card history may show otherwise.

"One play, one pitch, can change the whole outlook of the thing, and that's so true," Mets right fielder Jay Bruce said. "I think we have a group of guys that are ready for it, that don't get

overwhelmed by situations and all that."

Although he didn't mention it specifically, Bruce was standing in right field for the Reds in the 2013 NL wild-card game, when a rattled Johnny Cueto dropped the ball as he prepared to deliver a pitch. It came after a sold-out crowd at Pittsburgh's PNC Park jeered him through the early innings. When the Pirates' Russell Martin smacked a homer off Cueto in that at-bat, the moment passed into lore, proof of the supposed power of home field.

"Being in Citi Field, for us winning the home field, it can't be stressed enough," Johnson said. "That's a big swing and advantage for us, not having to fly across the country, too."

It is not as pronounced as it is in other sports, but home-field advantage indeed exists over the course of a long season. However, in another example of the fun-house mirror effect that comes with one-game situations, that advantage has yet to show up in the wild card.

The second wild card was added in 2012. Since then, the home team has won only twice in eight wild-card games. It's yet another reminder that in one game, anything can happen.

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Rank	Name	Score	Net	Handicap	Score	Net	Handicap
1	WARRIOR	81	8	207	192	144	144
2	ACHIEVEMENT	86	0	543	133	14317	
3	TOWNE	102	11	530	144	14260	
4	GOLDEN SLOTTES	102	11	516	102	14241	
5	TEAM BIONIC	12	12	494	148	2352	

Rank	Name	Score	Net	Handicap	Score	Net	Handicap
6	GOLDEN SLOTTES	11	11	516	102	14241	
7	GONE BANANAS	11	11	516	102	14241	
8	QUEENS WALKER	12	12	516	102	14241	
9	LOST IN SPACE	3	16	514	206	13893	
10	DOUG DEBY	5	16	498	102	13993	

Rank	Name	Score	Net	Handicap	Score	Net	Handicap
11	3 BIRDS + A BIRD	151	107	815	237	2	
12	TOWNE	833	824	275	2442	4	
13	GOLDEN SLOTTES	833	790	812	2383	0	
14	ACHIEVEMENT	714	793	256	2362	2	

Rank	Name	Score	Net	Handicap	Score	Net	Handicap
15	ACHIEVEMENT	152	152	240	0		
16	DOUG DEBY	424	402	240	0		

Rank	Name	Score	Net	Handicap	Score	Net	Handicap
17	DOUG DEBY	192	192	240	0		
18	DOUG DEBY	192	192	240	0		

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19	DOUG DEBY	192	192	240	0		
20	DOUG DEBY	192	192	240	0		

## Fantasy

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Quarterback Dalton Yoder passed for 54 yards and ran for 58 yards and a touchdown for 17 points in a blowout of Toutle Lake, while Junior Arroyo had 54 receiving yards and two touchdowns for another 17 points. ... Napavine's Noah Lantz had another big week, with 151 receiving yards and a touchdown, and 42 rushing yards, for 31 points in a win over Adna. Tiger quarterback Wyatt Stanley (who fantasy owners now expect to throw for 400 yards and at least five touchdowns a week) passed for 261 yards, ran for 32 yards, and threw four touchdown passes for 29 points. ... Pe Ell-Willapa Valley's Kaelin Jurek ran for 75 yards — a slow night on the K-Train — but scored three touchdowns to finish with 25 points. ... Onalaska's Ernie Roque ran for 106 yards and a pair of touchdowns for 22 points against Rainier.

## Waiver Wire

Rochester's Bryce Lollar, with the right matchup, could make or break a lineup. The quarterback ran in two touchdowns (with 16 rushing yards) and passed for 159 yards and three scores for 31 points in a loss to Elma. ... Napavine's Jordan Purvis had 73 receiving yards and two touchdowns for 19 points against Adna. ... PWV's Tyler Justice had 86 rushing yards and a touchdown in a rout of Ocosta (14 points). ... Toledo's Marcus Oullette ran for 84 yards and a touchdown (14 points), and Dakota Robins ran for 48 yards and a touchdown (10 points). ... Centralia's Nathan Yahn found the end zone on a 57-yard catch-and-run against Black Hills for 11 points. ... W.F. West's Kolby Steen had his most productive running game of the year, with 64 yards and two touchdowns (18 points) against Aberdeen. Teammate Brandon White also found the end zone, with 29 receiving yards for 8 points. ...

The Chief Leschi matchup was a great boost for Morton-White Pass' fantasy value. Dylan Pelletier ran for 123 yards, two touchdowns and a conversion run (26 points), while Gavyn Higdon had 161 rushing yards, 26 receiving yards, two conversions and a touchdown for 28 points. Quarterback Kaleb Rashoff added 19 points, on the strength of 175 passing yards and three touchdowns.

## Notables

Adna's Isaac Ingle was held to 39 rushing yards and 18 receiving yards (4 points) against top-ranked Napavine. The good news, though, is that the Pirates won't have to face a ranked, undefeated Mountain Division opponent with black and orange uniforms again—wait, scratch that, they've got Rainier this week. Still, the Mountaineers gave up over 200 rushing yards to Onalaska and 163 to MWP, so put Ingle in your lineup with confidence. ... Napavine's Mac Fagerness had a touchdown and

27 receiving yards for 8 points. ... Tenino's Miles Cannon threw for 159 yards and a touchdown against a tough Hoquiam team (10 points), while teammate Garrett Kalkus ran for 54 yards and a touchdown (11 points). ... Centralia quarterback Joey Aliff threw for 95 yards and two touchdowns (11 points) against Black Hills. ... W.F. West's Nole Wollan passed for 25 yards and a touchdown for 5 points.

## Up Next

Bad news for Centralia: Tumwater, fresh off its first regular-season loss since Aug. 31, 2012, is coming to town on Friday. An angry Thunderbird squad probably isn't the matchup fantasy owners want to see. ... W.F. West (5-0) plays at Rochester (0-5), which probably means big things for Austin Emery, Kolby Steen and/or Nole Wollan and Ka'imi Henry. ... Tenino's on the road at Forks, which is a great chance for Miles Cannon and the Beavers' passing attack to get back to putting

up big numbers. ... PWV hosts South Bend in Pe Ell, so look for Jurek to have a big night on his home turf. ... As previously mentioned, Adna (3-2) hosts undefeated Rainier (5-0). Ingle and touchdown purveyor Derek Chilcoate should get back on track in this one. ... Onalaska hosts Chief Leschi, which should mean something like 400 rushing yards for the Loggers. ... Winlock plays at Toutle Lake, with both teams looking for that first win. I'm not sure I'd call either team the favorite, but I'd set the over-under at 66 points. ... Toledo plays at Mossyrock in what's a much more interesting game now than it was two weeks ago. ... There's two Saturday games this week: Morton-White Pass hosts eight-man powerhouse Neah Bay (which will be playing 11-man football), and Napavine plays at Life Christian in Lakewood. Napavine gets to play on a turf field, which probably means more points or something.

## College Football

### Ony's Travis McMillion Earns NWC's Defensive Player of the Week

By The Chronicle

Pacific Lutheran University's Travis McMillion earned the Northwest Conference's defensive player of the week honors, as announced by PLU in a press release on Monday.

McMillion, an Onalaska native, led the Lutes in tackling for the third straight game by recording a game-high 13 tackles, including eight solo tackles. He also had a one tackle for a loss and an interception in PLU's 27-16 win over Pacific University.

McMillion and the Lutes play Willamette University in Salem, Ore., this Saturday.

### Kupp Sets D-I Receiving Mark as EWU Defeats UC Davis 63-30

CHENEY (AP) — Cooper Kupp became the Division I leader for career receiving yards, added to his D-I career touchdown catch record with two more and Eastern Washington scored seven touchdowns after halftime in what is, technically, a come-from-behind 63-30 win over UC Davis on Saturday.

Kupp finished with 12 catches for 32 and 71 yards — and set the Division I receiving-yards record with 130 in the first half. He came in 107 yards behind Terrell Hudgins (Elon, 2006-09) and ended the game with 5,417 yards receiving. He has 64 TD receptions.

Gage Gubrud passed for 486 yards and six touchdowns, leading a furious comeback after halftime, when the Eagles (3-1, 2-0 Big Sky) trailed 23-14. Gubrud opened the half with a lightning drive capped by a 17-yard strike to Shaq Hill. After a UC Davis turnover, Gubrud faked a handoff at the 1 and bounced left to score.

### 109th Apple Cup Already a Sellout

PULLMAN (MCT) — Although we are less than halfway through the 2016 college football season, the annual rivalry meeting between Washington and Washington State is already sold out.

The 109th Apple Cup will be played in front of a packed Martin Stadium, and could have large implications for both teams. No. 5 UW (5-0, 2-0 Pac-12) is the highest-ranked team in the Pac-12, and are expected to be contending for a spot in the Pac-12 championship game, if not the college football playoff.

The Cougars (2-2, 1-0) could likewise still win the Pac-12 North division, or be fighting for a postseason berth, depending on how well they build off Saturday's statement win over Oregon.

The Huskies have won the last three meetings between the schools, and six of the last seven. However, in each of UW's three wins since WSU's 2012 overtime victory in Pullman, WSU has had to play without its starting quarterback.



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Centralia's Noah Thomas hits a shot out of the greenside bunker on hole 8 at Riverside Golf Course during a match against Aberdeen on Monday.

## Golf

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Worden rounded out the Warriors with a 57.

"As a whole, it's not our worst score. We've put up worse, but on the whole, it was a good day," Rochester coach Kyle Sprague said. "We had guys that were hitting the ball well, either short

game was on or tee game was off. Tee was good, but approach was terrible. It wasn't just one thing, everyone had their own things that weren't going well."

Sprague said JV player Marcus Corrento shot a 49 and will challenge for a varsity spot.

Rochester (0-9, 0-8) heads back to Tumwater Valley on Wednesday to take on Waterloo in an Evergreen 2A Conference match.

## Tumwater Sinks W.F. West

W.F. West's Will Alexander earned another medalist honor with an even-par 36, but it wasn't enough as Tumwater defeated the Bearcats, 214-224, in an Evergreen 2A Conference match at Newaukum Valley Golf Course on Monday.

Tumwater's Dylan Christoffer and Chase Fisk tied for second, each shooting a 39.

Andrew Kim was second for

the Bearcats with a 44, shortly followed by Bryce Dobyns with a 46. W.F. West's Brady Hinds fired a 48, Jaron Howell shot a 50 and Trevor Thornburg wrapped up the Bearcat scores with a 51.

"It was an opportunity that slipped away," W.F. West coach Bruce Thompson said.

W.F. West (5-4, 5-3) takes on Centralia in an Evergreen 2A Conference Swamp Cup matchup at Riverside Golf Course on Wednesday.

## College Football

### Cougars' O-Line Dominates in 51-33 Win Over Oregon

By Stefanie Loh

The Seattle Times

PULLMAN — Washington State's running backs were the stars of the show in the Cougars' 51-33 demolition of Oregon at Martin Stadium on Saturday night, but coaches and players alike were all effusive in their praise of WSU's offensive line.

"I think the offensive line played well. That adds to it," WSU football coach Mike Leach said. "I think the offensive line did a real good job. I do think they're quality backs, but the offensive line, we're bigger than we have been, and now they're starting to play a little better together than they were earlier."

The offensive line helped open huge holes for James Williams, Jamal Morrow and Gerard Wicks, who combined for six touchdowns and 280 rushing yards. They also kept quarterback Luke Falk upright for most of the night, giving him time to throw and allowing only two sacks to Oregon's defense.

Luke Falk and the passing game took a backseat to his running backs against the Ducks, but he's perfectly fine with that.

"I felt like everything was clicking," Falk said. "Starting

with the offensive line, I think they really dominated the game. I gotta go buy those guys some steak dinners because it all started with them and the running backs did an awesome job. Everyone did their part."

Morrow echoed his quarterback's sentiments: "The way they've been practicing, coach (Clay) McGuire does a great job of telling them to get downfield, and the way they've been blocking these last two games is incredible. We're gonna build on that and get better. We're just gonna keep hitting the holes, and the o-line keeps doing their job, we'll be fine."

WSU's field goal woes continue

For the fourth game in a row, Washington State kicker Erik Powell missed a field goal to drop to 0-for-4 on the season.

This time, Powell's chance came on a 22-yard attempt in the third quarter. The kick flew low from the time it left Powell's foot, and it was blocked by Oregon's T.J. Daniel.

The Cougars' junior kicker went 20-of-26 last season and earned himself a scholarship this summer, but since then, he has not made a field goal for WSU. He is, however, perfect on extra points this season, going 8-for-8 against Oregon.

Perhaps due in large part to Powell's field goal troubles, the Cougars did not attempt a field goal again during the game, choosing instead to go for it on fourth down when the offense found itself stalled at the Oregon 4 yard line on its next possession.

However, this resulted in a turnover on downs when Luke Falk's pass for Kyle Sweet in the back of the end zone fell incomplete.

"(We've) gotta quit missing them," WSU coach Mike Leach said when asked about the Cougars' field goal problems. "If you want to be a field goal kicker, you're gotta kick field goals, and the field goal team has gotta be able to block."

"If those guys got beat, we'll slam on them till they block. Typically, they're the same guys that pass protected and run blocked all day. If they're the kicker or the holder they're gonna have to perform better if they want to hold on to their job or we'll field somebody else."

Aside from the field goal problems, WSU's special teams also had a big breakdown in the fourth quarter when the kickoff team allowed Oregon's Charles Nelson to run back a 100-yard kickoff return and score. It was the first touch-

down WSU has given up on either kick or punt returns this season.

More big rushing notes:

- WSU's 280 rushing yards are the most since the Cougars rushed for 344 against Idaho in 2006, and the most against a Pac-12 opponent since the Cougars rushed for 330 yards against UCLA in 2005.

- WSU's six rushing touchdowns were the most the Cougars have managed against a Pac-12 opponent since they ran for six touchdowns against Oregon in 1984.

- WSU tallied back-to-back 200-yard rushing games for the first time since 2005, when it had 246 rushing yards against Stanford and 330 against UCLA.

- Jamal Williams had 122 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries against Oregon, and in the Cougars' previous game, James Williams had 126 rushing yards and a touchdown on 14 carries. This marks the first time since 2005 that the Cougars have had a 100-yard rusher in two consecutive games. Jerome Harrison last accomplished that feat in 2005 when he had rushing 143 yards against Oregon and 207 against Washington.

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## ATHLON SPORTS TOP 25

1. Alabama (5-0, at Arkansas)
2. Ohio State (4-0, vs. Indiana)
3. Clemson (5-0, at Boston College)
4. Michigan (5-0, at Rutgers)
5. Houston (5-0, at Navy)
6. Louisville (4-1, Bye)
7. Washington (5-0, at Oregon)
8. Texas A&M (5-0, vs. Tennessee)
9. Tennessee (5-0, at Texas A&M)
10. Wisconsin (4-1, Bye)
11. Miami (Fla.) (5-0, vs. Florida State)
12. Stanford (3-1, Washington State)
13. Ole Miss (3-2, Bye)
14. Baylor (5-0, vs. Kansas)
15. Nebraska (5-0, Bye)
16. Colorado (4-1, at USC)
17. North Carolina (4-1, vs. Virginia Tech)
18. UCLA (3-2, at Arizona State)
19. Arkansas (4-1, vs. Alabama)
20. Florida (4-1, vs. LSU)
21. Oklahoma (2-2, vs. Texas)
22. Boise State (4-0, at New Mexico)
23. West Virginia (4-0, Bye)
24. Florida State (3-2 at Miami)
25. Western Michigan (5-0, vs. No. Illinois)

## TOP 5 QUARTERBACKS

1. **Lamar Jackson, Louisville** Jackson's team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten – losing by six points at Clemson – but the sophomore was sensational, throwing for 295 yards and one TD and adding 162 yards and two scores on the ground. For the season, he is averaging 325.0 yards passing and an ACC-high 137.6 yards rushing per game.
2. **Greg Ward Jr., Houston** Ward completed 32-of-38 passes for 389 yards, rushed for 65 yards and accounted for five touchdowns (three passing, two rushing) in Houston's 42-14 win over UConn. He is completing over 70 percent of his attempts for the season.
3. **J.T. Barrett, Ohio State** The Ohio State offense is operating at a very high level with Barrett at the controls. The senior is completing 68.6 percent of his attempts with 888 yards and 14 touchdowns through four games. On Saturday, he threw for 238 yards and four scores in a 58-0 win over Rutgers.
4. **Deshawn Watson, Clemson** Watson was a bit sluggish earlier in the season but has played very well in the Tigers' two ACC games – wins over Georgia Tech and Louisville. In Saturday's clash with Louisville, he threw for 306 yards and five touchdowns and added 91 yards on the ground. He did, however, throw three INTs.
5. **Patrick Mahomes, Texas Tech** Mahomes will have trouble shaking the tag "system quarterback," but he might just be the most talented QB to play at Texas Tech. He leads the nation with 442.5 passing yards per game, has completed 72.9 percent of his passes and has an 18-to-3 TD-to-INT ratio.



Texas A&amp;M quarterback Trevor Knight has led the Aggies to a 5-0 start – but now the real fun begins, as Tennessee comes to College Station.

# Opportunity awaits A&M

## Aggies can solidify case as the SEC's No. 2 team with win over UT

### TENNESSEE AT TEXAS A&M

Tennessee's run to a 5-0 start has been quite eventful. Consider the following: The Vols needed overtime to beat Appalachian State in the opener; they played in front of a record crowd of 156,999 in Week 2 at Bristol Motor Speedway; they rallied from a 21-0 deficit in Week 4 to snap an 11-game losing streak to rival Florida; and then, last Saturday, they beat Georgia on a 43-yard Hail Mary on the final play of a game that featured three TDs in the final three minutes, including two in the final 19 seconds. In many ways, it's reminiscent of the 1998 season, when Tennessee survived several close calls (remember Clint Stoerner?) en route to a perfect season and a national title. There hasn't been as much drama for Texas A&M, though the Aggies did lose a 15-point fourth-quarter lead to UCLA in the opener before winning in overtime. They've since cruised to four straight wins, including three in SEC play by an average of 11.6 points per game. We've been teased in the past by fast-starting teams at A&M in the Kevin Sumlin era, but this group appears to be different — thanks to a strong running game and an improved defense. It's not wise to pick against Tennessee, but this is a tough spot for the Vols. **Texas A&M 28-24**

### FLORIDA STATE AT MIAMI (FLA.)

Mark Richt has done a great job in a short amount of time at his alma mater, but even the most wildly optimistic Miami fan couldn't have envisioned a scenario in which the Canes would be favored over Florida State six weeks into the 2016 season. But that's the case, with Miami giving 2.5 points to the visiting Seminoles. Part of that is due to Miami's impressive start; the Canes are 4-0 and have yet to break a sweat against an underwhelming schedule (though you should never apologize for winning at Georgia Tech). But this betting line has far more to do with Florida State, which has already lost two games and has given up at least 34 points four times this season. It must be noted that FSU has played some very good offensive teams — Ole Miss, Louisville, USF and North Carolina — but it's stunning to see this program ranked 11th in the ACC in total defense. All signs point to Miami in this one, but Florida State is too good (and has too much pride) to lose a third game this early in the season. **Florida State 37-33**

### OKLAHOMA VS. TEXAS (DALLAS)

Featuring a pair of teams with 2-2 records, this might not be one of the "best" games of the weekend, but any time Oklahoma and Texas get together it's must-see TV. Charlie Strong had his finest moment as the

Longhorns coach in last year's edition of the Red River Shootout, when Texas (1-4 at the time) upset then-No. 5 Oklahoma 24-17. Now, one year later, reports have surfaced that Strong is on the way out after the 2016 season. Texas' offense has shown significant improvement under the direction of new coordinator Sterlin Gilbert, but the defense — supposedly Strong's area of expertise — has been a disaster. Like Florida State, Texas has faced some very, very good offensive teams (Notre Dame, Cal, Oklahoma State), but it's still alarming that the Horns have allowed nearly 800 yards passing in their last two games. Oklahoma got back on track last week with a quality win at TCU. The Sooners led by 25 points heading into the fourth quarter before holding on for a six-point win. There's still a long way to go, but Oklahoma should still be considered the team to beat in the Big 12. **Oklahoma 35-24**



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### VIRGINIA TECH AT NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina slipped off the national radar after losing to Georgia in Week 1, but the Tar Heels have since won four straight, most notably last Saturday's 37-35 thriller at Florida State. Mitch Trubisky is slowly starting to creep on to some Heisman Trophy lists after starting the season with a stat line that includes a 13-to-0 TD-to-INT ratio and a 9.8 yards-per-attempt average. Virginia Tech has been outstanding offensively when it's not turning the ball over; the Hokies committed nine turnovers (all fumbles) in their first two games but only one in the last two. Jerod Evans, a true dual-threat quarterback who was originally committed to play for Justin Fuente at Memphis, has been terrific in his first season in the ACC. **North Carolina 37-28**

Colorado won as many Pac-12 games in 2016 (two) as it did in the first three seasons combined of the Mike MacIntyre era. The Buffaloes are 4-1 overall and must be considered a legitimate contender to win the Pac-12 South title. They made a huge statement two weeks ago in beating Oregon in Eugene and followed up with a 47-6 victory over Oregon State in Boulder. There is nothing fluky about this team. USC played by far its best game of the 2016 season on Saturday night, rolling past Arizona State 41-20 at the L.A. Coliseum. The Trojans dominated on both sides of the ball, outgaining the previously unbeaten Sun Devils 523-to-303. Has this team turned the corner under first-year coach Clay Helton, or was this just a tease? I'm going with the latter. **Colorado 34-30**

### COLORADO AT USC

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### NUMBERS TO KNOW

- 36 Notre Dame and Syracuse combined to score 36 points in the first 4:54 of their game on Saturday. The Fighting Irish led 23-13 at that point on their way to a 50-33 win.
- 40 Washington State had 40 rushing attempts in its 51-33 win over Oregon. It's the most by the Cougars in Mike Leach's four-plus seasons as the head coach.
- 56 California rushed for only 56 yards — its lowest total since netting three yards on the ground in a 2012 loss to Stanford — yet still beat Utah 28-23. The Golden Bears had only 49 offensive snaps but averaged a season-high 74 yards per play.
- 634 LSU rolled up 634 yards of offense — the most in school history in an SEC game — en route to a 42-7 win over Missouri in Ed Orgeron's first game as the Tigers' interim head coach.

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### PRIME TIME PLAYERS

**Mason Rudolph** threw for 392 yards and three touchdowns to lead Oklahoma State to a 49-31 win over Texas in a key Big 12 game. ... BYU's **Jamaal Williams** ran for a school record five touchdowns and rushed for a career-high 286 yards to help the Cougars outlast Toledo 55-53 in Provo. ... Baylor leaned on its rushing attack in its 45-42 win at Iowa State, with **Shock Linwood** (237 yards) and

**Terence Williams** (126 yards) leading the way. ... **Ty Johnson** made the most of his seven rushing attempts in Maryland's 50-7 win over Purdue. The sophomore rushed for 204 yards, scoring on runs of 8 and 48 yards and adding a 76-yard run for the unbeaten Terps. ... Alabama's **Calvin Ridley** had the most productive game of his sophomore season, catching 11 passes for 174 yards and two TDs in

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### STOCK REPORT

**▲** Tennessee seized control of the SEC East race with an incredible 34-31 win at Georgia that was decided on the final play from scrimmage. The Vols are 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC. Tennessee would have to lose twice (possible, with Texas A&M and Alabama on the schedule), and Florida would have to run the table (not likely) for the Vols not to win the East.

**▼** Iowa lost for the second time in three weeks, dropping a 38-31 decision at home to Northwestern two weeks after a 23-21 loss to North Dakota State. The Hawkeyes, the preseason favorites in the Big Ten West, have combined to rush for 113 yards on 66 carries in their two losses.

**▲** Washington stamped itself as the team to beat in the Pac-12 North by pounding Stanford 44-6 in Seattle on Friday night. The Huskies dominated every aspect of the game and were particularly impressive on defense, holding the Cardinal to 213 total yards and **Christian McCaffrey** to 49 yards rushing on 12 attempts.

**▼** **Charlie Strong's** job security at Texas is an issue once again after the Longhorns dropped to 2-2 with a 49-31 loss at Oklahoma State. In three games against Power 5 opponents, Texas is allowing an average of 49.5 points and 531 yards. Strong is 13-16 overall and 9-10 in the Big 12 in his two-plus seasons at UT.

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## College Football

# Scare For No. 5 Washington Fuels Rout of Stanford

SEATTLE (AP) — In hindsight, Washington needed the scare that it received two weeks ago in the desert.

Otherwise, Friday night's beat down of Stanford may not have taken place.

"We actually needed that Arizona game to make sure we knew how to handle what happened, how to handle that pressure, how to handle getting punched in the mouth," Washington defensive lineman Elijah Qualls said.

Washington's 44-6 rout of Stanford vaulted the Huskies five spots to No. 5 in this week's AP Top 25. It's the highest ranking for Washington since the end of the 2000 season when the Huskies finished No. 3 in the final poll following a Rose Bowl victory over Purdue.

The last time Washington was ranked this high in October was 1992, when the Huskies spent five weeks at No. 1 before losing to Arizona.

Given the national spotlight as the only Power Five game on Friday night, the Huskies didn't disappoint. What was supposed to be a stage for Stanford star and Heisman Trophy hopeful Christian McCaffrey to shine instead became a Cardinal nightmare, engulfed by purple.

It was Washington's largest margin of victory ever over a team ranked in the AP Top 10 and clearly impressed the vot-



Washington players celebrate on the field after an NCAA college football game against Stanford on Friday in Seattle.

TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

ers that were left questioning the Huskies' validity a week earlier when they needed overtime to win at Arizona. But in the moments after Washington's most convincing victory over a top opponent in more than a decade, its players freely admitted they needed the challenge provided by the Wildcats to get them ready for Stanford.

"People were saying we were overrated after the Arizona game

and people don't understand Arizona is a hell of a team and that was the best competition we had faced at that point," Qualls said. "We kind of got overhyped. I came out jacked because it was Pac-12 play and we kind of got out of our place. We didn't adjust as quickly as we do. We came out overly aggressive and we got out of our minds."

Washington was far better at sticking to its assignments defen-

sively against Stanford and most impressively controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball. Washington's 214 yards rushing was just the 11th time in 85 games since the start of the 2010 season the Cardinal allowed 200 or more yards rushing by an opponent.

Also overwhelmed the Stanford front without the need for exotic blitzes. The Huskies recorded

eight sacks of Stanford quarterbacks, with all of them coming from players along the defensive front. Psalm Wooching is listed as a linebacker but in Washington's defensive alignment plays on the line. He had three sacks against the Cardinal.

"Sacking those guys that many times, no, I wouldn't have thought that," Washington coach Chris Petersen said. "I think one thing that really helped that, too was we kind of got them out of their game plan where they had to throw it probably more than they wanted to throw it and then our guys could pin their ears back. By our offense clicking early and being pretty efficient, I think that's not necessarily where they want to be in terms of their style."

The win over Stanford and the attention Washington gained because of the victory will only be validated if the Huskies can go to Eugene this week and snap a 12-game losing streak to Oregon.

"You sleep on anybody or you start feeling like 'We got it, we got it figured out,' I know what comes next," Petersen said. "These kids have been fun to coach because they've been really, really business-like and they practice hard. If we keep doing that, I like our chances because they'll compete hard."

## Top 13 Heat Check: Atlantic Coast Conference on Rise

These are good days for Atlantic Coast Conference football.

The ACC matched the Southeastern Conference with six ranked teams this week in the AP Top 25, the most for any conference. It's the most ranked teams for the ACC in 10 years, and the conference also has three teams in the top 10 with Clemson, Louisville and Miami. The SEC has three top-10 teams, too.

The AP poll voters have warmed up to the ACC and Washington, now in the top five for the first time since 2000. Heat check assesses the ACC's surge after a week when ACC-ranked teams lost and five new teams entered the Top 25.

### No. 1 Alabama (5-0)

On Sunday, the Crimson Tide got a verbal commitment from a linebacker named Dylan Moses from Florida who is rated by recruiting experts as one of the best four or five prospects in the country. There is just no end in sight here.

Next: at No. 16 Arkansas.  
Heat check: Just right.

### No. 2 Ohio State (4-0)

Curtis Samuel probably won't get into the Heisman Trophy discussion as long as J.T. Barrett is playing so well, but he is fifth in the nation in yards from scrimmage at 168.3 per game and is averaging 10 yards per touch as a versatile hybrid running back/receiver.

Next: Indiana  
Heat check: Too hot. Aside from that Oklahoma victory, the Buckeyes competition has been soft.

### No. 3 Clemson (5-0)

When it comes to postgame, on-field TV interviews, Dabo Swinney is an overwhelming No. 1.

Next: at Boston College, Friday.  
Heat check: Too cold.

### No. 4 Michigan (5-0)

The Wolverines first road trip of the season is to New Jersey, which has become Jim Harbaugh's recruiting home away from home.

Next: at Rutgers.  
Heat check: Too hot.

### No. 5 Washington (5-0)

The Huskies proved worthy of their hype in their first big test and are now clearly the Pac-12's best hope to reach the playoff. Still, that weak nonconference schedule is hard to get past.

Next: at Oregon.  
Heat check: Too hot.

### No. 6 Houston (5-0)

The rest of the American Athletic Conference is not registering the big wins it was last season, which could hold back the Cougars in a playoff chase.

Next: at Navy.  
Heat check: Too hot.

### No. 7 Louisville (4-1)

The Cardinals basically played even with one of the best teams in one of the toughest venues in the country. No reason they still couldn't be top five.

Next: Duke, Oct. 14.  
Heat check: Too cold.

### No. 8 Texas A&M (5-0)

The Aggies have gotten to 5-0 each of the last two seasons and finished 8-5. This feels different, but we're about to find out.

Next: No. 9 Tennessee.  
Heat check: Too cold.

### No. 9 Tennessee (5-0)

The Aggies this week and home for Alabama the next week. The Vols have already put a vice grip on the SEC East. The next two weeks are about bigger goals.

Next: at No. 8 Texas A&M.  
Heat check: Just right.

### No. 10 Miami (4-0)

For the first time since 2010, the Hurricanes will be the higher ranked team when they play Florida State.

Next: No. 23 Florida State.  
Heat check: Too hot.

### No. 11 Wisconsin (4-1)

The Badgers have been a good story, but an offense that ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten is going to make it awful tough for them to win the Big Ten West.

Next: No. 2 Ohio State, Oct. 15.  
Heat check: Just right.

### No. 12 Nebraska (5-0)

Hard not to glance ahead on the schedule and see back-to-back games at Wisconsin and Ohio State to determine Nebraska's season. But can we trust the Huskers to take care of business against Indiana and Purdue first? That Oregon victory is not aging well.

Next: at Indiana, Oct. 15  
Heat check: Too hot.

### No. 13 Baylor (5-0)

The Bears could find themselves in the top 10 having played one FBS team with a winning record after next week.

Next: Kansas.  
Heat check: Too hot.



Washington running back Lavon Coleman, right, hugs his mother, Traci Coleman, after Washington defeated Stanford 44-6 in an NCAA college football game, Friday in Seattle.

TED S. WARREN / The Associated Press

## Oregon's Streak Over No. 5 Washington Won't Be Mentioned

SEATTLE (AP) — Even as Washington is reaching heights not seen in more than a decade, climbing to No. 5 in this week's AP Top 25, there is another number taking precedence this week. Twelve. And no, that has nothing to do with the Seattle Seahawks.

It's the number of Washington's consecutive losses to Oregon, one that has grown each year since 2003 and will continue to linger over the Huskies football program until its losing streak to the Ducks is finally snapped.

So will it be brought up this week by Washington coach Chris Petersen? Don't even think about it.

"I don't know why I'd do that. No," Petersen said Monday.

From the time he left Boise State to accept the job at Washington, the question of when Petersen would end the Huskies' losing ways has followed him everywhere. It's the biggest topic among fans and alumni, more so than anything related to in-state rival Washington State.

This week presents what could be Washington's best chance to end the losing skid against the Ducks. The Huskies are coming off a thorough dismantling of Stanford 44-6 on Friday night — one of its most impressive victories in years — while the Ducks are wounded, having lost three straight after an 18-point loss at Washington State.

There may not be a better time for Washington to end the losing skid. But even in the simplest of ways, the Huskies are avoiding talk about the skid. Washington's game notes mentions Oregon has "had the edge of late, winning 17 of the last 21,"

but doesn't mention having lost 12 straight.

"You hear that a lot. So we get it. We know it's important. But all these games are important," Petersen said. "I mean, I want our guys to just do what they've been doing, just preparing hard and staying focused on the right things and showing up on Saturday with great energy and playing as a team. You can't tell them, 'OK, now we're going to prepare really hard.' That's ludicrous. That doesn't make any sense. These guys have been giving everything they can possibly give, so we just need to stick to that and stay focused and not pay attention to all the stuff that doesn't really matter."

Still it's a different week around the Huskies program and not simply because they have their highest ranking in the AP poll since finishing No. 3 following a Rose Bowl victory at the end of the 2000 season. There is a buzz about Washington different from any other time during Petersen's tenure or under his predecessor Steve Sarkisian.

The win over Stanford validated the hype surrounding Washington. It also kicked all that attention into overdrive.

"We're kind of burying our head in the sand. I think they have done a good job of just paying attention to what's important and practicing hard and all those type of things," Petersen said. "I do think it's important that we pay attention to it as coaches and talk about those things, because it can be distracting, there's no question about it. It's distracting to me to have to sit here and talk to you."

Because of that, Petersen has made players off-limits for interviews this week for the third time since arriving at Washington. He said it's not specifically because of the opponent, but more to give his players a break with classes having started last week.

"It has nothing to do with the opponent," Petersen said. "It has to do with us — it always has to do with us. It's never about the opponent."

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Runners prepare to leave the Owen's Creek aid station, the last checkpoint before the finish line of the Bigfoot 200, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest near Randle.



# Bigfoot Runners Are Back Again

## BIGFOOT RUNNERS

**ARE BACK AGAIN:** Long Distance Races Set to Trek Between Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams

By Jordan Nailon

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Beginning Friday, adventurous types will have the opportunity to race through bigfoot country.

Whether they will be running away from, or toward, any actual sasquatch will vary from person to person, but race organizers say unexplained sightings are not altogether unheard of.

According to a press release from the organizers of the Bigfoot race series, "The race crosses only three paved roads the entire time and the whole course is on single track trails. Runners will explore such varied terrain as the otherworldly volcanic Mount St. Helens, long mountaintop ridgelines with stunning forest, mountain and lake views, deep old growth forests as green and thick as a rainforest, misty mountain tops, cross streams and rivers on their way to completing this massive life changing event. They might even see a Bigfoot or two ... it's been know to happen in these areas."

A first cousin of the Bigfoot 200 event that wound wide, and from Mount St. Helens to Randle this summer, the Bigfoot 100 (110 kilometers) and 120 (miles) races are set to begin from Elk Pass trailhead near Cougar.

The 120-mile race will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and the 100 (110) kilometer race will begin at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Both races will finish at Marble Mountain Sno-Park at Mount St. Helens.

Comparing the Bigfoot 200 and the upcoming Bigfoot 100 events, race organizer Candice



After finishing the Bigfoot 200 at 6:30 in the morning, Jim Ball, of Louisville, Ky., sleeps in the shade of a stadium light post at White Pass High School in Randle on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Nearly all of the finishers of the 200-mile ultra-marathon stick around to watch the other competitors cross the finish line.

Burt noted, "They run in the opposite direction. Other than that, they're pretty similar."

Like the big brother Bigfoot 200, this is the second year of the Bigfoot 100 races and the course will be similarly outfitted with aid stations full of comfort food, coffee, water and first aid supplies.

In spite of the trailside assistance, the race organizers noted in their release that the events do, "require a certain amount of self sufficiency with one leg (between aid stations) being 18 miles long. There are plenty of streams to get water from and trail runners will enjoy the solitude and beauty of a race course that is truly unique, non-repetitive and wild."

Since the Bigfoot 200 in August, Burt has been busy orchestrating a string of related running events. First there was the Tahoe 200, then there was the Cle Elum 50K and 25K. After the Bigfoot 100 events, she will head up north to run the Bellingham Trail Marathon (and half marathon) on Nov. 5.

"It's been just insane. But I did it last year so I figure I can do it again," said Burt.

This year, though, Burt anticipates a huge bump in participation.

Last year, 31 people started the 120-mile race and 24 of them failed to finish while 41 people started out on the 100-kilometer race and 28 failed to reach the finish line in time. Burt blamed the poor participation and success rates on a blustering fall storm that dumped buckets of rain and whipped 50 mile per hour winds across the mountain ridges.

"We lost a lot of tents at the finish line even though they were tied down," noted Burt.

She added that those dastardly finishing rates are quite unusual, pointing out that the much more rigorous Bigfoot 200 had an exceptional finish rate of 69 percent.

This year, the Bigfoot 100 has 156 racers signed up for the 100 kilometer race and 74 people lined up for the 120 mile run.

"It will definitely be a bigger



Jim Ball, of Louisville, Ky., finishes the Bigfoot 200 ultra marathon at 6:30 on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at White Pass High School in Randle.

race this year," said Burt. "That's why we have two different dates because we just can't deal with that many finishers all at once."

Course marking for the races began on Friday, and although the registration deadline for this year's races has already passed, Burt noted that there are plenty of volunteer opportunities that could result in a reduced entry fee for the Bigfoot events next year.

"With all the events that we've been putting on in rapid

succession we definitely need to make sure we get enough people out there to the Bigfoot," said Burt. "I'm not sure a lot of the locals are doing it yet."

Additional information on the Bigfoot races can be found online at [www.bigfoot200.com/bigfoot-100k.html](http://www.bigfoot200.com/bigfoot-100k.html), and anyone wanting to volunteer his or her efforts to the races can send an email to the Bigfoot volunteer coordinator at [volunteer@destinationtrailrun.com](mailto:volunteer@destinationtrailrun.com).





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Impress Halloween party guests with this colorful, white-chocolate coated popcorn mix.

# Popcorn Disguised in the Flavors of Fall

By Denise Neil

The Wichita Eagle

Popcorn, much like fall, is a crunchy treat.

And it's even more of a treat when you pop it up with the flavors of the season — Halloween and football-friendly flavors like pumpkin spice, peanut butter and honey, white chocolate and candy corn, Buffalo Ranch, or bacon Parmesan.

We scoured the internet for the most tempting popcorn recipes for fall and found several winners. These recipes are all easy to make — some take only a few minutes to mix up — and they're perfect for Halloween parties, tailgates or even simple snacking.

Popcorn is inexpensive, plus it's high in fiber and low in calories if you pop it yourself. We started all of these recipes by popping the corn from kernels, something that's easy to do. Just heat up a quarter cup of oil at the bottom of a big pot, then add enough kernels to cover the bottom. Move the pot around on the burner until the popping slows. All of the five recipes included here were made using just one 32-ounce bag of kernels, and we had about eight cups left over.

You also can use microwave popcorn or bagged popcorn, but the calories and cost both go up if you do.

## Buffalo Ranch Popcorn

Makes 12 cups  
12 cups popped popcorn  
1 teaspoon granulated garlic

or garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon dill  
1/4 teaspoon cumin  
1/2 teaspoon sea salt  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 teaspoons hot sauce, like Frank's RedHot

In a small bowl combine granulated garlic, dill, cumin and sea salt. Set aside. In another bowl, melt butter and add sauce. Mix until combined. Toss butter with popcorn in a large bowl. Then toss with seasoning.

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## Peanut Butter Popcorn

Makes about 8 cups  
1/4 cup popcorn kernels  
Vegetable oil  
Fine salt  
1/2 cup honey  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 cup peanut butter (should be free of added sugar)  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Have a clean paper shopping bag or oversized mixing bowl ready.

Heat a 4-quart heavy pan over medium heat and film the bottom with vegetable oil. When the oil is hot but not smoking, add the popcorn, shake to distribute, then put a lid on the pan, leaving a small crack for steam to escape. When the first kernel pops, put the lid on all the way. As the popcorn starts popping, shake vigorously to make sure the kernels are distributed evenly. When the popping slows to a few seconds between pops, take the pan off the heat.

Pour the popcorn into the paper bag or bowl to cool, and attempt to leave any unpopped kernels behind in the pan. (Coated with peanut butter caramel, the unpopped kernels are a serious tooth hazard). Lightly salt the popcorn to taste.

Mix the honey and sugar in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Let it simmer for about 2 minutes, then remove from the heat and add the peanut butter. Stir vigorously until all the peanut butter is melted, then mix in the vanilla.

Immediately pour the peanut butter caramel over the popcorn and stir with a long-handled wooden spoon until it's all coated. Let cool for at least 10 minutes before serving.

Note: This recipe will also cover one standard bag of microwave popcorn, so you can substitute that for the stovetop popcorn, if you wish. This keeps well overnight. If you want the gooey-ness of freshly made popcorn, though, warm a bowl of leftover popcorn in 15-second bursts in the microwave until slightly warm and soft.

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## Peggy's Halloween Delight Popcorn

Makes 16 cups  
16 cups popped corn  
12-16 ounces white chocolate chips, melted  
3/4 cup candy corn  
3/4 cup peanuts  
1 1/2 cup pretzel sticks  
1 1/2 cups Reese's pieces  
Make sure unpopped ker-

nels are removed from popcorn. Place it in a large bowl. Melt white chocolate in a microwave-safe bowl in the microwave. Pour chocolate over popcorn in bowl and stir to coat. Spread the mixture onto two large cookie sheets lined with wax paper. Distribute candy corn, pretzel sticks and Reese's Pieces over the popcorn. Allow chocolate to set up and break mixture into pieces.

## Bacon And Cheese Popcorn

Makes 16 cups popcorn  
4 quarts popped popcorn  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon hickory liquid smoke seasoning  
1/3 cup bacon bits or soy 'bacon' bits  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon seasoned salt or kosher salt

Place popcorn in a large serving bowl. Place butter in a small bowl and melt in microwave, about 20 seconds. Stir liquid smoke into butter. Pour butter mixture over popcorn and toss to distribute evenly. Sprinkle bacon bits, Parmesan cheese and salt over popcorn. Toss and serve immediately.  
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## Pumpkin Caramel Popcorn Recipe

Makes 15 cups  
15 cups plain popped popcorn  
1 1/2 sticks butter, cubed  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup light corn syrup

1/4 cup molasses  
1 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1/4 teaspoon salt  
Preheat the oven to 225 degrees. Line a sheet pan with parchment paper or a Silpat. Place the popcorn in a large bowl and set aside. In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, bring the butter, sugar, corn syrup, molasses, pumpkin pie spice and salt to a boil. Stir briefly to combine the ingredients and then allow them to boil for three minutes without stirring.

Remove the saucepan from the heat and immediately pour onto the popcorn. Stir until evenly coated. Spread the popcorn evenly on the prepared sheet pan and place in the oven. Allow to cook for one hour, stirring every 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and break into pieces (or enjoy as clusters). Serve popcorn warm or at room temperature.



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## Sudoku

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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 How so?
  - 4 Fence opening
  - 8 Mountain goat — de Janeiro
  - 13 Did great
  - 14 Summon
  - 15 Say more
  - 16 Insult wittily
  - 17 Signs a contract
  - 18 Snuck a look
  - 20 Just scraped by
  - 22 Meatloaf serving
  - 23 Persia, today
  - 25 Went belly-up
  - 29 Topaz or opal
  - 31 Skein of yarn
  - 34 Above, in verse
  - 35 Interpret tea leaves
  - 36 Horse stopper
  - 37 201, to Ovid
- DOWN**
- 1 Prepare presents
  - 2 Caches
  - 3 Alpine refrain

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Summerhouse
- 5 Battery fluid
- 6 Finger count
- 7 Slight advantage
- 8 More frosty
- 9 Gauzy things
- 10 Moose kin
- 11 Really big tees
- 19 "The Castle" author
- 21 Child
- 24 Kind of tide
- 26 Crazy
- 27 Ship's floor
- 28 Great Lake
- 30 Rx writers
- 31 Main rte.
- 32 Moby Dick foe
- 33 Hard (2 wds.)
- 35 Speaks hoarsely
- 40 Roll-call vote
- 41 Charged ahead
- 43 Landfill contents
- 45 Held title to
- 46 Wanting
- 48 Merriment
- 49 Actress Paquin
- 50 Delicate blossom
- 51 Refrain syllables
- 52 Down Under bird
- 54 Assn.

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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## WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

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On Oct. 4, 1858, merchant O. P. Davis is sued for non-payment for goods he had bought from the San Francisco firm E. Fitzgerald and Co. to sell at his Whatcom store to prospectors on their way to the Fraser River gold fields, located in Canada. A new policy by Victoria governor James Douglass forced miners to get their licenses in Victoria and this caused the little boomtown of Whatcom to nearly disappear overnight as miners left by the thousands with their tents and equipment. The population of Whatcom dropped from a booming 10,000 to several hundred. Stores are left holding goods that merchants had hoped to sell, and that had been prospective goods of a new metropolis.

### Fraser River Gold Rush

The Fraser River Gold Rush sparked a short and sweet population boom in Bellingham Bay that elevated the population of several hundred to over 10,000 glutinous gold seekers. Henry Roeder built a sawmill on Whatcom Creek in 1858, after which, during the Gold Rush of 1858, the government extended the Whatcom boundary line out beyond Chuckanut Bay.

Gold was discovered in 1858 around Fort Yale on the Fraser River. Merchants coming in from California sold many mine town goods such as building supplies, sugar, starch, and other items used prominently in the town. Miners set up tents or small houses from these supplies and covered the pan of the Bellingham Bay area. These new demands brought in many sellers and spread out demand for more exotic and luxurious items. Brandy,

## Fraser Gold Rush Prospectors Exit for Victoria, British Columbia, and Debt Ruins Whatcom Merchant on Oct. 4, 1858

Hennessy (a brand of cognac), champagne, teapots, glasses, and silverware were brought in as a result of the new idea of a metropolis in Bellingham. When Governor James Douglass of Victoria restricted mining by requiring miners to obtain mining licenses for the Fraser River, the whole boom collapsed and all the miners moved to Victoria. This sudden departure from the newly populated Bellingham left behind taken-down shelters, houses, and many unsold goods in Bellingham Bay.

### The Case Against O. P. Davis

O. P. Davis, who bought \$428.41 in goods from E. Fitzgerald and Company in San Francisco on June 9, 1858, was sued for non-payment for any of these goods on Oct. 4, 1858, after the summer of the Fraser River Gold Rush. O. P. Davis's testament stood on the basis that his purchase on credit included an agreement with E. Fitzgerald that full payment for the goods would only take place after the establishment of his shop in Bellingham and the selling of his goods in full. He stated, as of Oct. 4, 1858, that he had only \$50.00 in profit from his goods, and that he wouldn't pay until he had the money in full.

The plaintiff accused O. P. Davis of non-compliance to the agreement that E. Fitzgerald had understood, that the payment would be made in full after a 60-day period of credit. On Oct. 3, 1858, 60 days after the purchase of the goods, it was known and stated that O. P. Davis had yet to pay his debt. Declaring that O. P. Davis was indebted to E. Fitzgerald until full payment, the plaintiff evaluated Davis's property, and the justice of the peace gave full

ownership of the property to the plaintiff.

### Gold Rush Goods

The itemized list of goods, dated June 9, 1858, of O. P. Davis's purchase from E. Fitzgerald, shows many items that one would not see in a small town such as the previous Bellingham Bay area. Luxury items included brandy, champagne, Hennessy, boxes of wine, tea cups, glasses, and silverware, all of which were very expensive. O. P. Davis bought these less commonly needed items in the hope that Bellingham would become and thrive as a metropolis, and would inhabit wealthy people as a result of the recent Fraser River Gold Rush. Not knowing Governor James Douglass's opinion of Yankees intruding on what he perceived to be "his gold" Davis bought these goods at a time when Bellingham was booming.

As seen on the appraiser's itemized record of goods left over from O. P. Davis's purchase in October, many of these luxury items were not sold. The building supplies, such as lumber, nails, hammers, saws, and other things were all sold and gone, as well as necessary and common foodstuffs like sugar, starch, and other items. The Bellingham Bay area underwent rapid population growth resulting in quick, temporary and detachable living structures and shops. Also, the value of the goods depreciated after the 60-day credit had expired, constituting a depression in the economy caused by the great exodus from the Bellingham Bay area.



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Mineral Lake Lodge, once called Mineral Lake Inn, is located in Mineral past Morton on Highway 7. The lodge was built under the instruction of a man named Gilfellin, a young and wealthy investor from the east, and the son of an Englishman who manufactured Gilfellin radios, one of the earliest radios made. The actual construction was done by Herman and August Ahstrand and other Scandinavian residents of Mineral. The three-story log building was designed to resemble German wilderness hunting lodges. Because of its location, the lodge was not commercially successful, so gambling, liquor and "other vices" were added to attract customers. Rumor has it that Gilfellin left Mineral to marry an Austrian countess, and then moved to Argentina. Mineral Lake Lodge was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974. Over the years, it has had several owners, including the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. The 3.5-acre, 5,000-square-foot bed and breakfast has eight themed guest rooms and a gathering room, along with waterfront access. This 1904 photo shows the construction crew and their canine companion in front of part of the lodge. Gilfellin, wearing a suit, is in the front row.

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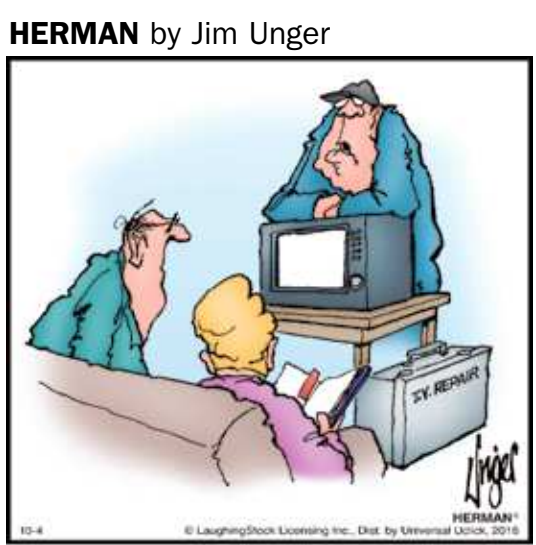
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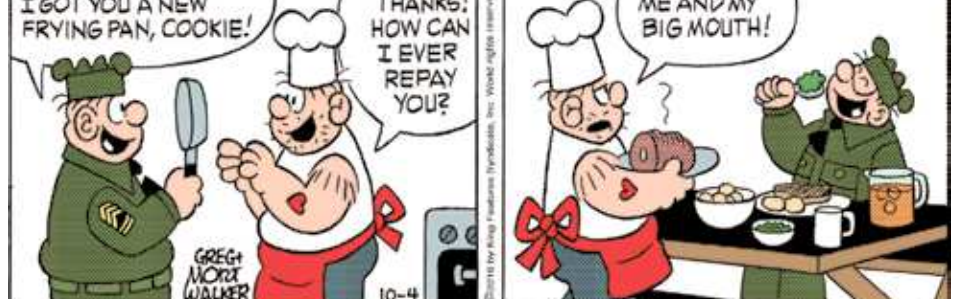
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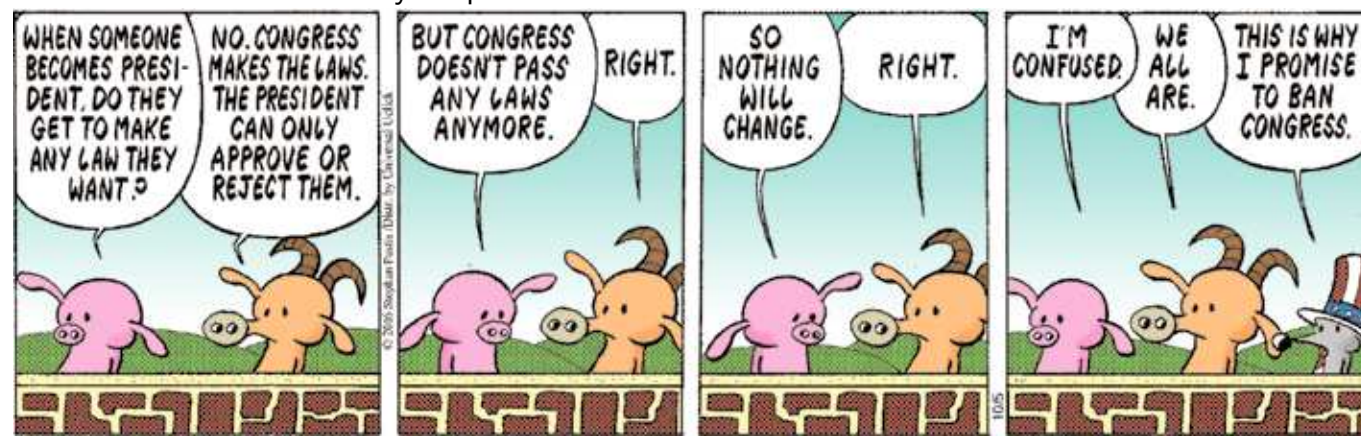
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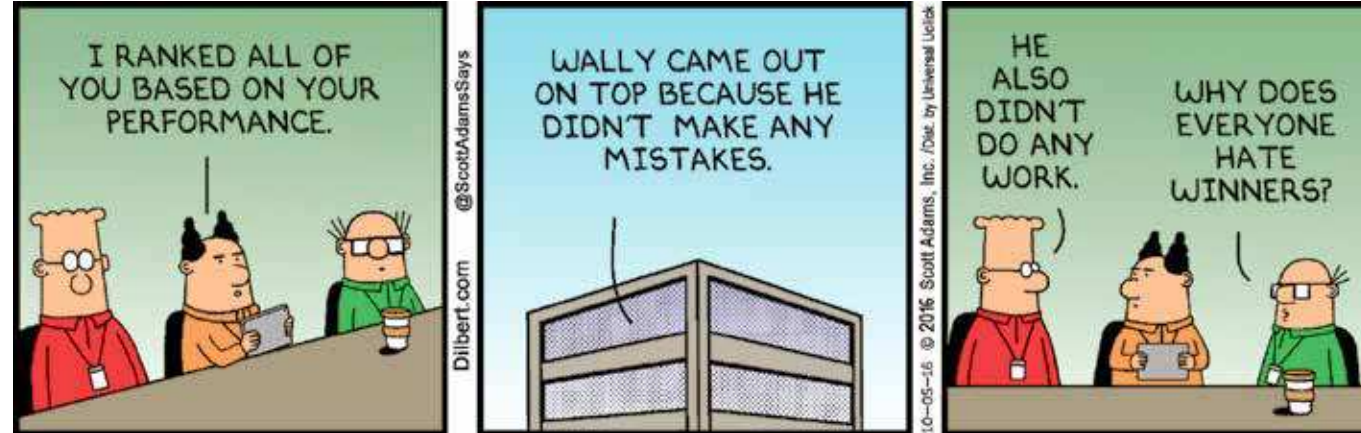
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# Tasting the Finest Wines From Italy

By Tom Marquardt and Patrick Darr

There is so much to love about Italy. There's the food, the art, the music, the people – and, of course, the wine. For centuries Italians have been making wines in regions stretching from Piedmonte to Umbria. Like elsewhere in Europe, the people take great pride in producing wines special to their region and using grape varieties unique to their climates.

Perhaps best known to American wine consumers is chianti, the pride and joy of the fertile and verdant Tuscany. Here the sangiovese grape with relatively high acidity thrives in marl and chalk soil. Although the quality of chianti is inconsistent among producers, its tiered system gives consumers a better indication of what to expect. These are still excellent values.

We've been recently tasting many wines from all over Italy. Here are some of them:

**Vigneto di Campolungo Chianti Classico Riserva 2011 (\$32).** This producer makes excellent, well-balanced chianti across the board, but we were most struck by the solid performance of the riserva, which has earned an entry into the Gran Selezone class. Rich blackberry fruit with good spice and a hint of oak.

**Aia Vecchia Sor Ugo Bolgheri Superiore DOC 2012 (\$35).** We've been a fan of this super-tuscan blend year after year. A mix of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernet franc and petit verdot may not reflect traditional Italian grape varieties for the purists, but you can't deny the tasty, rich quality of Sor Ugo. Cherries, rosemary and coffee dominate the palate.

**Selvapiana villa Petrognamo Pomino 2011 (\$17).** From Tuscany's Pomino village, this beaut is a blend of sangiovese (60 percent), cabernet sauvignon and merlot. Rich texture, fine tannins and generous black berry flavors.

**Tenuta Santa Maria Valpolicella Ripasso (\$31).** A blend of corvina (75 percent), rondinella and corvinone, this wine made in the ripasso method has bold blueberry and cherry flavors with a good dose of cinnamon and licorice.

**Brancaia Chianti Classico Riserva 2010 (\$40).** Not all chianti is cheap and simple as this riserva will attest. Chianti lovers need to stretch their pocketbooks and try some of the more complex wines coming from Tuscany. About 20 percent of the wine is merlot and the rest is sangiovese. Forward in fruit, the wine shows off dark fruit notes with hints of tobacco and tea.

**Villa Trasqua Nerento 2007 (\$27).** Villa Trasqua is a recent discovery for us – and what a pleasant one. It's located in the Castellina region of Tuscany. We enjoyed all of its chiantis, but this single-vineyard version is a knock-out. Made entirely from sangiovese grapes, it has a lot of intense fruit flavors and a pretty violet and vanilla aroma. Dense plum and dark cherry flavor with a dash of licorice. An alternative, the Villa Trasqua Traluna 2013 is a

great value at \$15.

**Mazzoni Piemonte Barbera 2010 (\$20).** This reasonably priced barbera with good bottle age is a delightful drink, even if simple and medium-bodied. Its red berry flavors and soft texture would be a great match for pasta. The wine is a partnership between California's Terlato and Italy's Franceschi families.

**Marchesi di Gresy Barbera d'Asti DOC 2013 (\$18).** Barbera represents one of the great values in Italy and this version is proof. Extracted blackberry and raspberry notes with a brush of oak floral aromas.

**Marchesi di Gresy Dolcetto d'Alba Monte Aribaldo DOC 2012 (\$20).** We have enjoyed dolcettos as aperitifs because they are usually simple and fruity. This one has intense cherry aromas and a velvet texture that is good by itself or shared with pasta and appetizers.

**Tenuta Sant'Antonio Monti Garbi Ripasso 2013 (\$19).** A worthy second cousin of the producer's tasty Amarone Selezione Castagnedi (\$45), this Valpolicella Superiore is a blend of corvina, rondinella, croatina and oseleta. Sturdy yet mouthfilling, it shows off sweet cherry fruit.

**Frescobaldi Nipozzano Vecchie Viti 2012.** The nose is a bit closed on this wine, but it portends great things to come with time. Blackberry fruit and concentrated palate with hints of black pepper and spice.

**Poliziano Lohsa Morellino di Scansano 2013 (\$15).** Everything this producer makes is good quality, especially for the price, but this one was a knockout for us. Sangiovese makes up 85 percent of the blend with the rest made up of ciliegolo grapes. It's sturdy with bright cherry and raspberry flavors and a touch of licorice. If you can find it locally, buy it.

**Poliziano Rosso di Montepulciano 2011 (\$15).** Twenty percent merlot is added to the sangiovese to give this wine a round, soft mouthfeel. It's full bodied with mature cherry and plum flavors.

**Fattoria La Valentina Spelt Montepulciano d'Abruzzo (\$20).** A violet and strawberry nose gives way to a precise red berry flavor with hints of licorice and mineral. Good value.

**Fattoria La Valentina Pecorino Collin Pescaresi IGT 2014 (\$16).** We like the unique and fresh profile of this pecorino from Italy's Pescara district. Peach and honey notes with a dash of mineral on the finish.

**Masciarelli Villa Gemma Bianco Colline Teatine 2015 (\$18).** A lush blend of trebbiano, cococolia and chardonnay, this delicious Italian IGT exudes stone fruit and apple flavors. Long finish.

**Tenute Cisa Asinari Marchesi de Gresy Martinenga Nebbiolo 2014 (\$22).** Made in the Langhe region of the Piedmont, this nebbiolo has the pedigree of barbaresco. Lots of jammy cherry and plum fruit flavors with good tannin to complement beef dishes.

# Baby Clothes Inheritance Plan is Spoiled by Sibling Rivalry

ADVICE: Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother and a sister. I'm the oldest. My husband and I have a 3-year-old child and no plans for more children.

We have been blessed to be able to afford nice things for our daughter, and I have saved them in the hope of giving them to my brother and his fiancée, who are being married this year. My brother and I are very close, and I love his fiancée. They are not financially well off, so I know it would mean a lot to them.

Now something unexpected has happened. My sister — the youngest — just announced that she's engaged and is being married in three months. She plans on having children ASAP, whereas my brother and his fiancée want to wait a year or two after the wedding.

My mom and my sister say whoever has a baby girl first is entitled to all my stuff, but I don't want to give all my "treasures" to my sister. We have never gotten along, and she wouldn't appreciate them like my brother would. Am I wrong for feeling the way I do? What should I do? — FEELING COERCED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR FEELING COERCED: Cross your fingers and hope your sister's production line produces all boys. (Just kidding.) Your baby items belong to you, not your mother and not your sister. No one is "entitled" to them. If you prefer to give them to your brother's wife, that's your privilege. Your reasons seem valid to me.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and have been in a relationship with "Zane" for three years. We get along beautifully, but of course we have our is-

sues to work through. What upsets me is adults who think our relationship isn't real because I'm under 18. No, Zane and I don't have bills to pay or children to raise, but we talk to each other. That's what I have always thought is the most important thing between two people.

We have fun together, go to church and have meaningful discussions about almost everything. The only thing my divorced parents agree on is that they both love Zane. We know our relationship isn't perfect, but we're committed to working on it, becoming closer and understanding each other.

But I keep getting comments from teachers, my friends' parents, strangers and even Zane's grandma about how we should be prepared for our romance not to last because we're so young. It's annoying and disheartening. How can I prove to these "non-believers" that teens feel love and can have stable relationships, too? — SERIOUSLY IN LOVE IN MAINE

DEAR SERIOUSLY IN LOVE: I don't blame you for feeling frustrated, because being patronized is annoying. The way to prove to "non-believers" that they are wrong is simply to continue successfully in your relationship. You appear to be mature, grounded and treat each other well. I don't know what your plans are for after high school, but if you keep the lines of communication open, I see no reason why this couldn't lead to marriage one day — and a good one, based on mutual respect and compromise.

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# Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

## Crossword

### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Hearth tool
  - 6 Watches over
  - 12 Tied the score
  - 14 Caribbean islands
  - 15 German composer
  - 16 Flower part
  - 17 Roswell crasher
  - 18 Cat or turkey
  - 19 French pronoun
  - 21 — about time!
  - 23 Famous Khan
  - 26 Tarboosh
  - 27 Rx watchdog
  - 28 Show teeth
  - 30 JFK posting
  - 31 Doctrine
  - 32 New York city
  - 33 Bungled
  - 35 Whale group
- DOWN**
- 37 Consume
  - 38 Godzilla's city
  - 39 Hosp. areas
  - 40 NFL scores
  - 41 Vane dir.
  - 42 Tijuana "Mrs."
  - 43 Skipper's OK
  - 44 Night flyer
  - 46 ABC rival
  - 48 Wine and dine
  - 51 Dally
  - 55 Familiar threat (2 wds.)
  - 56 Swirled
  - 57 Clobber
  - 58 Waterproofs
  - 1 Church seat
  - 2 Fish roe
  - 3 Barrel
  - 4 Ho-hum feeling
  - 5 Coral habitat
  - 6 Main points
  - 7 A law — itself
  - 8 Unbending
  - 9 Wheel part
  - 10 Fiddle-de- —
  - 11 Tax form ID
  - 13 R2-D2 and C-3PO
  - 19 Urban railways
  - 20 Missouri range
  - 22 Fool with
  - 24 High spirits
  - 25 Pinball palace
  - 26 Yard divisions
  - 27 Rover's pal
  - 28 Lathers
  - 29 Back muscles, briefly
  - 34 Stare at
  - 36 Prophet
  - 42 Sharply inclined
  - 43 Digression
  - 45 In addition
  - 47 Physiques, slangily
  - 48 Ply the oars
  - 49 Distinct period
  - 50 Mousse alternative
  - 52 Pedro's aunt
  - 53 Sushi staple
  - 54 Hwys.

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## Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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### Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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"ZLR MNPLNSL LZML YL RVL INHZE'M

XHLCLMR CGRHLMM ... PF ZKDL CM PHM.

ZLN EOHNGVLH CSE YCMLYCZZ GNPL DKHMR."

— ZCHCKSL ECF

**SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4:** "A hot dog at the ballpark is better than a steak at the Ritz ... That's baseball, and it's my game." — Humphrey Bogart

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Movies Sports Kids Bets

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Wednesday evening. Includes programs like 'KOMO 4 News', 'NBC Nightly News', 'The Big Bang Theory', and 'Duck Dynasty'.

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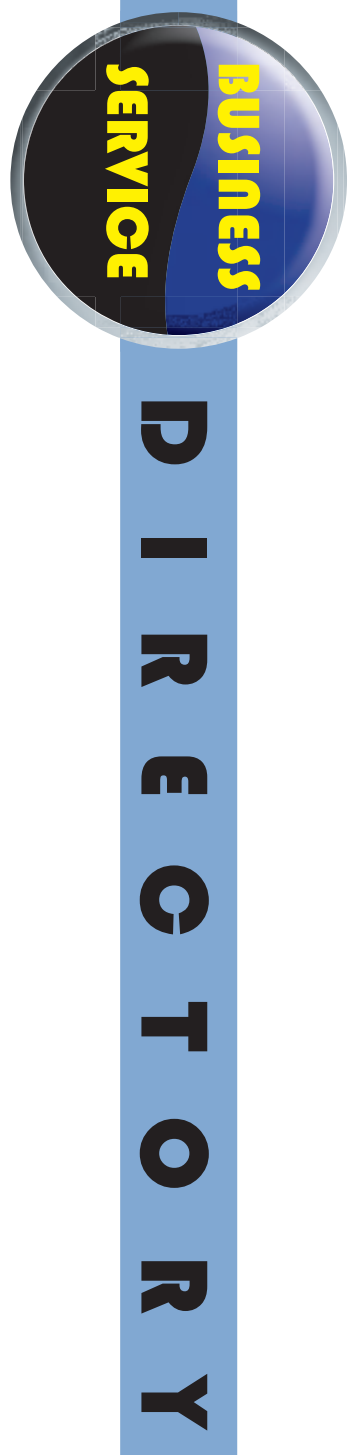
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**GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA**

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93359 Service by Publication Anthony R. Gray & Kathleen J. Gray

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF**

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**WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY**

**HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-WMCI**, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,

v.

**UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ANTHONY R. GRAY; KATHLEEN J. GRAY; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,**

Defendants.

**Cause No. 15-2-00210-2**

**SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

**Judgment Rendered: 02-10-16**  
**Writ Issued: 08-15-16**  
**Writ Received: 08-16-16**  
**Levy Date: 08-18-16**

TO Unknown Heirs and Devises of Anthony R. Gray; Kathleen J. Gray; State of Washington; and Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, On February 19, 2016, an *in rem* Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") was entered in favor of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee for Merrill Lynch Mortgage Investors Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-WMCI ("Plaintiff") against the defendants Unknown Heirs and Devises of Anthony R. Gray; Kathleen J. Gray; State of Washington; and Occupants of the Premises, ("Defendant"). The Judgment forecloses the interests of all the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") commonly known as 248 Burchett Road, #23, Onalaska, WA 98570 for the total sum of \$115,598.37 with interest thereon at the rate of 6.200% per annum beginning on February 10, 2016 until satisfied. The Property situated in Lewis County, State of Washington, is legally described as:

**THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE FRACTIONAL NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M. EXCEPT THAT PORTION, IF ANY, LYING WESTERLY OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE EAST 1295 FEET OF SAID FRACTIONAL NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER. ALSO EXCEPT BURCHETT ROAD. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON**

**Tax Parcel No.: 027669-005-000**

THEREFORE, pursuant to RCW 61.12.060, and in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to sell the Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in order to satisfy the Judgment, including post-judgment interest and costs.

MAKE RETURN HEREOF within sixty days of the date indicated below, showing you have executed the same.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days beyond the last date at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by a contemporaneous writing.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 15th day of August, 2016, at Chehalis, Washington.

The sale date has been set for Friday, October 14, 2016. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030,

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6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes.

Published: The Chronicle August 30, 2016 & September 6, 13, 20, 27 & October 4, 2016

94103 Special Meeting 10/7/2016

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of the Commissioners of Public Utility District No. 1 of Lewis County will be held at 12:00 p.m., Friday, October 7, 2016 at the District's Morton Auditorium located at 240 7th Street, Morton, WA to provide information and conduct a tour of the District's Cowlitz Falls Project and Tacoma Power's Northshore Collector.

Published: The Chronicle September 29, 2016 & October 4, 2016

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: **WA-16-705514-SW** APN No.: **013298-001-000** Title **O r d e r N o . : 160059530-WA-MSO** Deed of Trust Grantor(s): **RALPH L. VAN ALLEN, ROSITA W. VAN ALLEN** Deed of Trust Grantee(s): **AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC.** Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: **3285257** I. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on **10/14/2016, at 10:00 AM at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **LEWIS**, State of **Washington**, to-wit: **The east 330 feet of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the east 330 feet of that portion of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, lying southerly of S.R. No. 506, all in Section 34, Township 11 North, Range 3 West, W.M., Lewis County, Washington. EXPECTING THEREFROM that portion conveyed to Long-**

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**Bell Lumber Company by deed recorded August 15, 1923 in volume 172 of deeds, page 369, under Auditor's File No. 154781.** More commonly known as: **1971 STATE HIGHWAY 506, VADER, WA 98593** which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **7/11/2007**, recorded **7/16/2007**, under **3285257** records of **LEWIS County, Washington**, from **RALPH L. VAN ALLEN AND ROSITA W. VAN ALLEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor(s), to **TITLE GUARANTY**, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC.**, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by **AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC.** (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to **U.S. Bank National Association as Indenture Trustee for CIM Trust 2015-2AG Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2015-2AG**. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$22,804.76** IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$186,385.91**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **5/20/2015** on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **10/14/2016** (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **10/3/2016** (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in

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Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the **10/3/2016** (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address( es ): **NAME RALPH L. VAN ALLEN AND ROSITA W. VAN ALLEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 1971 STATE HIGHWAY 506, VADER, WA 98593** by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of **5/5/2016**. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. **NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS-** The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of

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**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 5, 2016**

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Reuniting with old friends or colleagues will help you put your current position in perspective. Don't feel the need to compete with a braggart. Insecurity makes people do strange things.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Home improvement projects will promote a better lifestyle and relationship with your loved ones. Doing the physical work required will also bring you satisfaction. Share your thoughts, but do your own thing.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Certain emotions will surface and are best channeled into positive activities that will provide you with fun, laughter and good times. Don't let anyone drag you down.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Think twice before you commit to helping a person or a cause. If there is nothing in it for you, you need to back away. It's up to you to make wise choices.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
You'll have a better grip on what's going on around you and a better idea how you can make things turn in your favor. Use your insight and knowledge to get what you want.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Listen to others' complaints, but don't venture to disagree or make a fuss. Once you digest what's being said or done, you will find an alternative solution that works for everyone involved.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You need to get firsthand information and do the work yourself if you want to avoid interference and setbacks. Rewards will come your way when the job is complete. Experience will lead to expertise.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Handle financial matters, contracts and discussions personally. Joint ventures should not be trusted unless you have everything documented legally before you begin. Face-to-face talks will help you avoid being duped.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Participating in business events will give you a platform to present what you have to offer. Be precise and don't make promises that you cannot fulfill. Follow through on your plans and strive to excel.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Partnerships can be established and changes can be implemented to make your relationships run smoothly. An open heart and mind will bring good results. Make love a priority.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
You'll thrive in situations that present you with a competitive challenge. Your drive and determination will push you to the top and help you bring about change. Business trips will prove fruitful.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Say what's on your mind before a personal situation gets blown out of proportion. Compromise will be necessary if you want to move forward.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2016**

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Strength, courage, common sense and discipline will be your keys to success. Don't let anyone dismantle what you are trying to achieve. Follow your heart and your dreams.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Use your imagination and make your surroundings more comfortable and convenient. If you are happy with your space and lifestyle, you'll encourage others to feel good as well.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Set your sights on something you want to do and head in that direction. Making alterations to your lifestyle will make your day. Express your feelings and embrace change.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Stick to your own devices. Take care of personal business and chores. Someone will take advantage of you if you are gullible. Don't accommodate anyone who is demanding or acting pretentious.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Don't worry about others' words or actions. Size up your situation and act on your own behalf. If you bring about change, you won't be disappointed in the results.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Problems while traveling or dealing with partners or mentors will develop. Take your time and address any weakness in your plans that could put you in a compromising position.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Discipline, drive and fearless communication of your wants and needs will lead to victory. Learn from experience in order to have clear sailing from start to finish.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Don't waste time; start making personal improvements, learning and keeping up with trends. If you keep your ears open, you will broaden your awareness and insight. Romance is encouraged.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Share any grievance you are harboring. Keep in mind that you are likely to face criticism as well, but in the end a compromise will lead to a better relationship.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Change things up a bit. Sign up for a hobby or creative endeavor that will spark your imagination and bring about positive personal change. Share something special with a loved one.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Networking functions will position you for advancement. Being receptive to change and able to handle spur-of-the-moment developments will prove that you are capable of becoming a leader.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Uncertainty will surface if you let your emotions take charge when dealing with partnerships or issues of faith. Give everyone the right to think and do as they please.

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the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be

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available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: **1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663)** or Web site: [http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post\\_purchase\\_counselors\\_foreclosure.htm](http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm). The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: **1-800-569-4287** or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/ft/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: **T e l e p h o n e : 1-800-606-4819** or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/wahat-clear>. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is

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unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. **QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE** As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 6/15/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren

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Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 **Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com>** TS No.: WA-16-705514-SW ID-SPub #0109080 9/13/2016 10/4/2016 L#91853 September 13, 2016 & October 4, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: **WA-16-706192-SW** APN No.: **000841000000** Title Order No.: **160064640-WA-MSO** Deed of Trust Grantor(s): **ROBERT BROOKS, LYNETTE BROOKS** Deed of Trust Grantee(s): **BANK OF AMERICA, NA** Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: **3377131** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on **10/14/2016**, at **10:00 AM** At the Main Entrance to the **Lewis County Courthouse, located at 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, WA 98532** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **LEWIS**, State of **Washington**, to-wit: **LOT 3, BLOCK 96, WASHINGTON ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA, IN LEWIS COUNTY, WASH-**

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**INGTON. TOGETHER WITH THE WEST HALF OF VACATED ALLEY ADJOINING SAID PREMISES ON THE EAST.** More commonly known as: **810 CENTRALIA COLLEGE, CENTRALIA, WA 98531** which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **3/15/2012**, recorded **4/10/2012**, under **3377131** records of **LEWIS County, Washington**, from **ROBERT L BROOKS, AN UNMARRIED MAN**, as Grantor(s), to **RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.**, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **BANK OF AMERICA, NA**, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by **BANK OF AMERICA, NA**. (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae") . II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$10,673.10** IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$110,249.79**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **8/1/2015** on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **10/14/2016**. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **10/3/2016** (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **10/3/2016** (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the **10/3/2016** (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): **NAME ROBERT L**

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**BROOKS, AN UNMARRIED MAN ADDRESS 810 CENTRALIA COLLEGE, CENTRALIA, WA 98531** by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of **4/14/2016**. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. **NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS-** The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free:

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**Notice of Availability and Public Participation for Special Education Program (WAC 392-172-588).** Any application and any required policies, procedures, listed below are available for public review and comment. The following districts also welcome public participation and input regarding the planning and operation of the special education programs.

Adna School District	James L. Forrest, Superintendent
Boistfort School District	Karen Ernest, Superintendent
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Winlock School District	Rick Serns, Superintendent

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**THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND  
PRIVACY ACT (FERPA)**

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords parents and students over 18 years of age certain rights with respect to the student education records. They are:

The right to inspect and review of the student's records within 45 days of the day the district receives a request for access. Parents or eligible students should submit to the appropriate school official a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the students' records within 45 days of the day the district receives a request for access.

Parents or eligible students should submit to the appropriate school official a written request that identifies the records they wish to inspect. The school will make arrangements for access and notify the parent or eligible student of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

The right to request the amendment of the students' education records that the parent or eligible student believes are inaccurate or misleading.

Parents or eligible students may ask the school district to amend a record they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the school official, clearly identifying the part of the record they want changed and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the district decides not to amend the record as requested by the parent or eligible student the district will notify the parent or eligible student of the decision and advise them to their right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the parent or eligible student when notified of the right to a hearing.

The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception, which permits disclosure without consent, is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the district as an administrator, supervisor, instructor or support staff member (including health or medical staff and law enforcement personnel); a person serving on the school board, a person or company with whom the district has contracted to perform a special task (such as an attorney, auditor, medical consultant or therapist); or a parent or student serving on an official committee such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks.

A school official has a legitimate education interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

NOTE: FERPA requires a school district to make a reasonable attempt to notify the student of records request unless it states in its annual notification that it intends to forward records on request.

The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the district to comply with the requirements of FERPA. Following is the name and address of the office that administers FERPA:

Family Policy Compliance  
U.S. Dept. of Education  
600 Independence Ave. SW  
Washington DC 20202-4605

**Lewis County School Districts' Title IX  
officers are listed below:**

Adna's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Lisa Dallas  
Address: PO Box 118, Adna, WA 98522

Telephone Number: (360) 748-0362  
Adna's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Shawn Meagher  
Address: PO Box 118, Adna, WA 98522  
Telephone Number: (360) 748-0362  
Superintendent: Jim Forrest

Boistfort's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Dr. Karen Ernest  
Address: 983 Boistfort Rd, Curtis, WA 98538  
Telephone Number: (360) 245-3343

Boistfort's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Dr. Karen Ernest  
Address: 983 Boistfort Rd, Curtis, WA 98538  
Telephone Number: (360) 245-3343  
Superintendent: Karen Ernet

Centralia's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Matt McCauley  
Address: PO Box 610, Centralia, WA 98531  
Telephone Number: (360) 330-7600

Centralia's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Matt McCauley  
Address: PO Box 610, Centralia, WA 98531  
Telephone Number: (360) 330-7600  
Superintendent: Mark Davalos

Chehalis' Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Mary Lou Bissett  
Address: 310 SW 16th Street, Chehalis, WA 98532  
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Address: 310 SW 16th Street, Chehalis, WA 98532  
Telephone Number: (360) 807-7245

Chehalis' ADA Coordinator Mary Lou Bissett  
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Telephone Number: (360) 807-7200  
Superintendent: Ed Rothlin

Evaline's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Kyle MacDonald  
Address: 111 Schoolhouse Rd, Winlock, WA 98596  
Telephone Number: (360) 785-3460

Evaline's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Kyle MacDonald  
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Superintendent: Kyle MacDonald

Morton's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer John Hannah  
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Morton's Section 504 ADA Coordinator John Hannah  
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Superintendent: John Hannah

Mossyrock's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Dr. Lisa Grant  
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Telephone Number: (360) 983-3181

Mossyrock's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Dr. Lisa Grant  
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Superintendent: Dr. Lisa Grant

Napavine's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Rick Jones  
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Superintendent: Rick Jones

Oakville's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Kathy Lorton  
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Telephone Number: (360) 273-0171

Oakville's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Kathy Lorton  
Address: PO Box H, Oakville, WA 98568  
Telephone Number: (360) 273-0171  
Superintendent: Kathy Lorton

Onalaska's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Jeff Davis  
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Telephone Number: (360) 978-4111

Onalaska's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Jeff Davis  
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Superintendent: Jeff Davis

Pe Ell's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Kyle MacDonald  
Address: PO Box 368, Pe Ell, WA 98572  
Telephone Number: (360) 291-3244

Pe Ell's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Kyle MacDonald  
Address: PO Box 368, Pe Ell, WA 98572  
Telephone Number: (360) 291-3244  
Superintendent: Kyle MacDonald

Rochester's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Will Maus  
Address: 9937 Highway 12 SW, Rochester, WA 98579  
Telephone Number: (360) 273-5958

Rochester's 504 ADA Coordinator Laura Staley  
Address: 10140 Highway 12 SW, Rochester, WA 98579  
Telephone Number: (360) 273-5536  
Superintendent: Kim Fry

Toledo's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Chris Rust  
Address: PO Box 469 Toledo, WA 98591  
Telephone Number: (360) 864-6325

Toledo's Section 504 ADA Coordinator Chris Rust  
Address: PO Box 469 Toledo, WA 98591  
Telephone Number: (360) 864-6325  
Superintendent: Chris Rust

White Pass' Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Chuck Wyborney  
Address: PO Box 188, Randle, WA 98377  
Telephone Number: (360) 497-3791

White Pass' Section 504 ADA Coordinator Chuck Wyborney  
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Telephone Number: (360) 497-3791  
Superintendent: Chuck Wyborney

Winlock's Title IX RCW 28A.640 Officer Rick Serns  
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Telephone Number: (360) 785-3582  
Superintendent: Rick Serns

**LEARNING BY CHOICE LEWIS COUNTY SCHOOLS**

It is a requirement of law for each school district board of directors to annually inform parents of a district's district and

interdistrict enrollment options and parental involvement opportunities.

Learning By Choice consists of three major components which are Family Choice, Running Start, and Seventh and Eighth Grade Choice. Family Choice allows parents to select which public school their children will attend, within certain limitations. However, a school district is not required to accept a student requesting transfer if the district does not have space for additional students. The district may also determine not to accept choice students on the basis of financial hardship to the district. Request for Release Forms from the resident district must be submitted annually prior to the first day of school.

Running Start is a program, which permits eleventh and twelfth grade students to enroll in courses or programs in a community college.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Choice permits students to receive credits for completing high school courses. Credit may be applied for fulfilling high school graduation requirements. Additional information on enrollment options including private schools, home schooling and dropout prevention is available at your local school district. State law requires that each parent whose child is receiving home based education must file annually a signed declaration of intent that he or she is planning to cause his or her child to receive home based instruction. This statement is to be filed by September 15 each year.

**SMALL WORKS PROJECT ROSTER**

The Lewis County School Districts are in the process of compiling small works projects rosters for the 2015 – 2016 school year as directed by state law RCW39.04.155. The rosters shall be comprised of responsible contractors who have performed small works projects in the past and new contractors requesting placement on the roster.

Small works projects are those projects with estimated values exceeding \$10,000 but less than \$300,000. Should your firm wish to be considered for placement on these rosters an application form is required. Please contact those districts, which you deem appropriate:

Adna School District  
PO Box 118  
Adna, WA 98522  
(360) 748-0362

Boistfort School District  
983 Boistfort Rd.  
Curtis, WA 98538  
(360) 245-3343

Centralia School District  
PO Box 610  
Centralia, WA 98531  
(360) 330-7600

Chehalis School District  
310 SW 16th Street  
Chehalis, WA 98532  
(360) 807-7200

Evaline School District  
111 Schoolhouse Road  
Winlock, WA 98596  
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Morton School District  
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Morton, WA 98356  
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Mossyrock, WA 98564  
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