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Ridgway's Local Connection Eyed

Three Unsolved Murders May Be Linked to Green River Killer

By **Stephanie Schendel**
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A decade after the Green River Killer confessed to murdering nearly 50 women, law enforcement believe Gary Ridgway may be responsible for the deaths of dozens more — including three in Lewis County.

Ridgway was arrested in 2001 after advances in DNA technology enabled authorities to link a 1987 saliva sample to some of the bodies. He pleaded guilty to 48 murders two years later, agreeing to help authorities locate as many remains as possible. He pleaded guilty to a 49th murder in 2011.

Most investigators, however, believe Ridgway's true number of victims is much higher than 49, and the murderer himself estimates the number to be closer to 80.

While many of the bodies of his victims were located near the Green River, investigators do not believe the murders were

limited to the King County area.

In Lewis County, it is possible that Ridgway may be responsible for the deaths of three women whose bodies were discovered during the height of the Green River Killer's slayings.

While there is no definitive evidence linking the three cases to Ridgway, there are similari-

ties, said Detective Sgt. Dusty Breen, from the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

"We don't have anything to suggest that any of them were related," Breen said. "(But) they all have common elements."

None of the women had any

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Summer's Last Gasp



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Sitting at 5,658 feet above sea level, High Rock fire lookout on Thursday offered unmatched views. The Gifford Pinchot National Forest lookout has 360-degree views of all the peaks in the Southern Cascade range, from Mount Rainier (pictured), to Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens and even Mount Hood on clear days. This sundrenched morning photograph captures the last gasp of summer, which ends today. On Sunday, autumn begins at 1:44 p.m. as the equinox signals the beginning of shorter days. The weather forecast matches the change of the seasons. Showers and highs in the low 60s are forecast for the coming days. Long-term forecasts call for colder and wetter weather from December through February in the Pacific Northwest; bad news for those worried about possible flooding, but good news for those craving a day of carving up the ski slopes.

Forget Bucoda; Welcome to 'Boo-coda'

CHANGE: Bucoda Councilors Vote to Temporarily Change Name in October

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Only a specter of Bucoda remains. In its place, a darker, spookier town: Boo-coda.

From now until the end of October, the town will be referred to by its new name.

Town officials say they hope to see BOO-coda on banners, T-shirts, mugs, hats and bumper stickers.

The temporary new identity, they say, is the first step in attracting tourists to Bucoda's upcoming haunted houses and in

*please see **BOO-CODA**, page Main 13*



Alan Carr
Bucoda mayor

Human Organs to Be Displayed at Providence Centralia Event

IMPACT: Damaged and Healthy Body Parts to Be Shown at Annual Wellness Roundup

By **Amy Nile**
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Attendees will have a rare opportunity to view real human

organs at the Wellness Roundup hosted by community health care partners at the Providence Centralia Hospital campus today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fourth annual event will feature "Inside Out - The Original Organ Show," a unique and innovative health education demonstration in the Lewis County Cancer Center.

Providence Regional's clinical educators will use healthy and damaged human organs to show how lifestyle choices affect the inside of the body.

"You can see first-hand what happens to your body," Chris Thomas, spokesman for Providence Centralia Hospital, said.

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courtesy photo

Registered nurse Rebecca Rose shows a pair of tar-laden lungs at a previous display of the human organs.



Weather

TONIGHT: Low 52
TOMORROW: High 61
Rain Likely
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Megan Grandorff, Onalaska Elementary, Kindergarten

State Route 508



**State Representative
Tours Newaukum
River Bridge**
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Deaths

Arnold, Ralph Neil, 77, Chehalis
Hess, JoAnn, 79, Centralia
Owens, Bradley T., 59, Onalaska
Johnson, Alberta Rose, 104, Chehalis
Potter, Candyce "Candy", 60, Chehalis

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Community Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 21

Artists' Creations to Go on Display During Studio Tour

Regional artists will be putting their artwork on display Sept. 21, 22, 28 and 29 during the ARTrails of Southwest Washington 11th annual Studio Tour. The show is an opportunity to drive through the area's historic communities and back roads of Lewis County. Along the way, people will be able to stop at a wide variety of locations, watching the artists at work and viewing their creations. Artwork will be available for sale at individual studios.

Studios, located between Litterlock and Vader, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Several of the studios will be offering guests an opportunity to work in the artist's medium. At each studio, visitors may fill out a questionnaire and win one of eight pieces of original art being donated by ARTrails artists. A drawing will be held on Oct. 17. A total of 56 artists are participating in the 2013 Studio Tour. A catalogue that lists the artists and studios is available at numerous downtown businesses in the Twin Cities. More information is available by calling Rebecca Staebler, owner of HUBBUB, at (360) 736-1517.

Wellness Roundup to Offer Variety of Free Services

The Wellness Roundup 2013 will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Cooks Hill Road and Scheuber Road, near Providence Centralia Hospital. The health and wellness fair will feature free health screens, including cholesterol, blood sugar and blood pressure checks; free clinical breast exams and mammograms; massages, information and giveaways from local health providers. Also offered are a \$500 cash prize, free bike helmets and horse carriage rides. More than 100 lo-

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached. There is no charge for these listings. For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

cal exhibitors will be offering a variety of information. A barbecue lunch will be available. For more information, call (360) 330-8767.

Cooks Hill Run to Offer 10-mile, 5k Events

The Centralia Rotary Club and Corwin-Rey Farmers Insurance Group is presenting the Cooks Hill Challenge, Run for the Kids on Saturday. The run is in conjunction with the Wellness Roundup. For the 10-mile run, the entry fee is \$30. The 5K Fun Run/Walk is \$20. Plaques will be awarded for the top male and female 10-mile finishers. Ribbons will be given to all 5K finishers. Snacks will be served to everyone after the event. Registration for the Cooks Hill Challenge is being taken online at ACTIVE.COM, or download additional applications at www.clubrunner.ca/centralia. On the day of the event, registration begins at 7 a.m. at Washington Orthopedic Center, 1900 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia. The 10-mile race starts at 8 a.m. and the 5k run/walk begins at 8:30 a.m. The 5K will be a mostly flat, stroller and dog-friendly course for all ages. The 10-miler course consists of beautiful rural scenery and two steep hills. The event is a fundraiser for Centralia Rotary. Each year, Rotary clubs across the world raise money to match the \$100 million grant from the Gates Foundation to eradicate polio around the globe.

Embody to Offer Free Classes at Grand Opening

The grand opening for Embody Movement Studio and Lifestyle Boutique will be held in downtown Centralia today. A ribbon-cutting ceremony, facilitated by the Centralia-Chehalis Chamber of Commerce, was held Friday. From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., a variety of free classes will be held. Here is the schedule:

- 8 a.m. — N/A
 - 9:30 a.m. — Pilates mat
 - 11 a.m. — Family yoga
 - 12:30 p.m. — Hoopnotica hoop dance
 - 2 p.m. — Beginning yoga
- From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be an open house reception. Embody is located at 115 S. Tower Ave.

please see **CALENDAR**, page Main 11

Editor's Best Bet Cowlitz Tribe to Honor Spirit of Cowlitz People

The Cowlitz Indian Tribe will be "Honoring the Spirit of All Cowlitz People" at the 14th annual Pow Wow today at Toledo High School. The Pow Wow is a full-day event, from noon until 10 p.m., and admission is free. Master of Ceremonies Don Ryan will conduct grand entries at 1 and 7 p.m. with the assistance of Arena Director Ed Wulf. Head Woman and Head Man Dancers, Kevin and Jennifer King (Cowlitz), will be the hosts throughout the day and into the evening. Grey Eagle will serve as Honor Drum and 206 Singers will be Drum Host.

As in past years, veterans of all military service, whether native or not, will be recognized and honored just after the grand entries with a handmade gift to each. The Cowlitz Drum Group will provide presentations of their drumming and singing after each grand entry.

Dance contests will be held this year during the afternoon and evening sessions, with a diverse variety of contests that will provide for participation from all of the age ranges. There will be drumming, dancing and vendors selling crafts and food items throughout the day and evening. Raffles will be ongoing throughout the event: a general raffle, a Pendleton blanket raffle and 50/50 raffles.

These, along with food concessions and sales of merchandise specific to the Cowlitz Pow Wow, help the committee raise funds to cover the expenses of this undertaking.



The Chronicle, file photo

Traditional male dancers take the floor at the 12th annual Cowlitz Pow Wow in Toledo in 2011. Drum groups from Washington and Oregon played for dancers throughout the afternoon.

A free dinner will be served at 5 p.m.; donations are accepted. After dinner and before the 7 p.m. Grand Entry, a children's program with games and a legend from Cowlitz Spiritual Leader Roy Wilson will entertain youth who wish to participate.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting committee chair Suzanne Donaldson at (360) 280-2321.

Interested vendors may contact Larry Knutson at (503) 867-7967. Updates may be found at www.cowlitz.org and Facebook page Cowlitz Indian Tribe Pow Wow.

Toledo High School is located at 1242 State Route 505, Toledo.

The Weather Almanac

5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Showers Likely 64° 52°	Rain Likely 61° 52°	Showers Likely 62° 49°	Mostly Cloudy 64° 47°	Mostly Cloudy 65° 47°

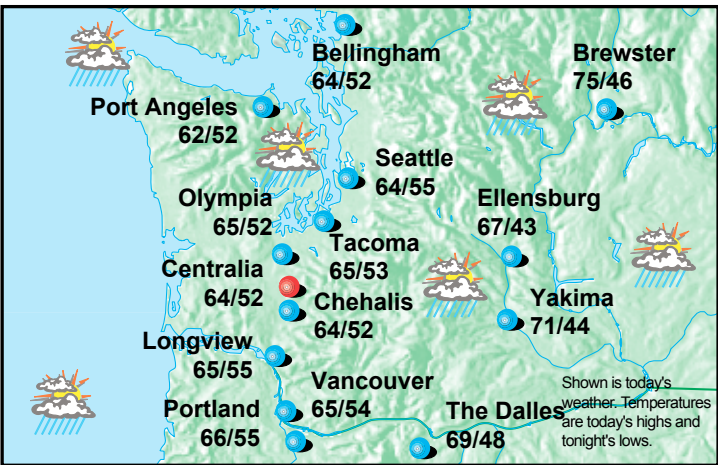
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Data reported from Centralia
Temperature
Yesterday's High 72
Yesterday's Low 46
Normal High 74
Normal Low 49
Record High 89 in 1974
Record Low 35 in 1949
Precipitation
Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 1.41"
Normal month to date 1.21"
Year to date 19.00"
Normal year to date 28.02"

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Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Bremerton	Hi/Lo Wx 63/53 sh 60/52 ra	Hi/Lo Wx 61/52 ra	Spokane	Hi/Lo Wx 71/46 sh 64/50 mc	Hi/Lo Wx 70/53 ra
Ocean Shores	63/57 sh 65/55 ra		Tri Cities	74/49 mc 70/53 ra	
Olympia	65/52 sh 61/52 ra		Wenatchee	74/51 sh 68/51 ra	

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	51.89	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.50	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	1.37	10.5 -0.06
Cowlitz at Randle	4.37	18.0 +0.04
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	3.00	--- +0.01

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:58 a.m.
Sunset tonight 7:09 p.m.
Moonrise 8:12 p.m.
Moonset 9:35 a.m.

Phase	Day
Last	9/26
New	10/4
First	10/11
Full	10/18

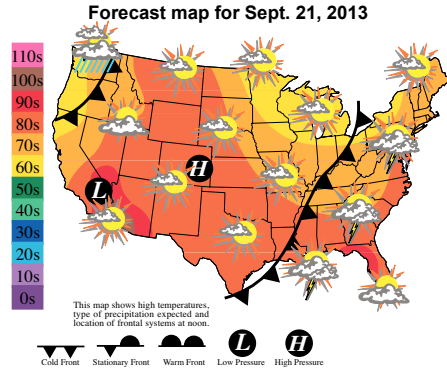
Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today	Sun.
Baghdad	Hi/Lo Wx 104/69 s 101/67 s	Hi/Lo Wx 101/67 s
Beijing	83/61 pc 82/63 pc	82/63 pc
London	67/56 pc 73/55 pc	73/55 pc
Mexico City	75/58 t 72/57 t	72/57 t
Moscow	51/48 ra 51/45 sh	51/45 sh

National Map



National Cities

City	Today	Sun.
Anchorage	Hi/Lo Wx 49/38 mc 48/35 mc	Hi/Lo Wx 48/35 mc
Boise	73/46 pc 67/45 sh	67/45 sh
Boston	76/64 pc 74/57 sh	74/57 sh
Dallas	86/63 s 86/65 s	86/65 s
Honolulu	90/76 s 89/75 s	89/75 s
Las Vegas	94/68 s 88/65 s	88/65 s
Nashville	77/54 t 77/53 s	77/53 s
Phoenix	100/75 s 95/69 s	95/69 s
St. Louis	75/58 s 76/62 s	76/62 s
Salt Lake City	83/57 s 63/48 t	63/48 t
San Francisco	67/57 sh 70/58 sh	70/58 sh
Washington, DC	80/64 sh 77/60 sh	77/60 sh

City	Today	Sun.
New Delhi	Hi/Lo Wx 87/77 t 89/78 t	89/78 t
Paris	71/57 pc 73/55 mc	73/55 mc
Rio de Janeiro	93/71 pc 98/72 cl	98/72 cl
Rome	80/61 s 80/57 s	80/57 s
Sydney	71/52 s 74/55 pc	74/55 pc

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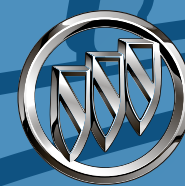
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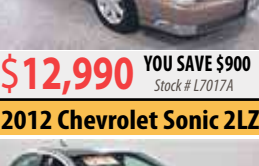
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State Representative Tours Newaukum River Bridge

CONCERNED: Rep. Ed Orcutt Hopes to Accelerate Bridge Replacement Process

By Kyle Spurr
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ONALASKA — State and county officials spent Wednesday afternoon touring the state Route 508 South Fork Newaukum River Bridge, which had to close from June 21 to July 2 last year to temporarily repair significant rust eroding away the structure.

The Lewis County Commission invited 20th District legislator Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, to the bridge site on Wednesday. Orcutt was joined by Commissioners Edna Fund and Lee Grose and Public Works Director Tim Elsea.

"I've crossed this bridge a few times," Orcutt said. "To me, it always helps to see it in person."

The Washington State Department of Transportation had to put a 7-ton weight limit on the bridge last year after a routine inspection found the rust weakening the structure.

Design work for a replacement bridge could begin as early as 2015, with construction beginning in 2017 at the earliest based on available funding, according to WSDOT.

"That really concerns me. (WSDOT) has wasted that much on the state Route 520 bridge. The errors on major projects have taken away from highways in the rural communities."

Rep. Ed Orcutt
R-Kalama

Orcutt said the long-term timeline is unacceptable.

"That really concerns me," Orcutt said. "(WSDOT) has wasted that much on the state Route 520 bridge. The errors on major projects have taken away from highways in the rural communities."

New stop signs have been placed on both sides of the 83-year-old bridge to give oversized-loads a final chance to take a detour route.

The weight limit and signs will remain indefinitely for the bridge.



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Rep. Ed Orcutt, R-Kalama, looks at the wear and tear on the Newaukum Bridge on state Route 508 near Onalaska on Wednesday afternoon.

Fund said she was pleased to see Orcutt take the time to visit the bridge on Wednesday.

"We told him this has been a tough situation because the detours are so far," Fund said.

Orcutt serves on the House Transportation Committee, which considers the transportation budget, revenue sources and issues relating to transportation policy.

"Commissioner Fund brought this to my attention to see what we can do to get this resolved," Orcutt said.

When the bridge eventually is replaced, it will have to be built higher since it is in a 100-year flood zone, Elsea told the group on Wednesday.

The bridge currently has a two out of 100 rating, the lowest

in the region, due to its age and narrow width, according to WSDOT.

The sooner the bridge can be replaced, the better, Orcutt said.

"I'll talk with WSDOT and find out why they have it so far out and see if we can get it moved up, because it is so important to this community," Orcutt said.

Rochester Teens Approached by Suspicious Man While Waiting at School Bus Stop

SUSPICIOUS: The Man, Who Appeared to be in His 30s or 40s, Drove Away After An Adult Stepped Out of a House

By Stephanie Schendel
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The Thurston County Sheriff's Office is investigating a suspicious incident that involved a man, believed to be between 35 and 45 years old, who approached three teenagers waiting at a school bus stop in Rochester early Wednesday morning.

The man, described as a white male with short brown hair, was driving a light-colored car and stopped to speak to two

teenaged girls and one teenaged boy waiting on the 10200 block of 179th Southwest Avenue in Rochester at 6:30 a.m., according to the sheriff's office.

The man asked if they had seen another girl walking down the street, then told them he wanted to show them pictures, according to the sheriff's office. When the father of the female teens stepped outside of his house near the bus stop, the suspicious man said, "I got to go," and sped away.

Sgt. Kenneth Clark from the Thurston County Sheriff's Office said while no crime was committed, the situation was deemed suspicious because the man took off after an adult came outside.

The teens told police the man may have had a mustache, and looked like he had not shaved for a few days, according to the sheriff's office. His car is described as a cream or possibly light green colored four-door passenger vehicle.

Clark requests that anyone with information about the incident, or if they experienced a similar situation, to contact the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.

Life Sentence Upheld for Rochester Murderer

UPHELD: Robert J. Maddaus Still Faces Life in Prison for 2009 Murder, Kidnapping of Man He Suspected Stole Five Pounds of Meth and \$30,000

By Stephanie Schendel
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The former methamphetamine dealer from Rochester convicted of murder, kidnapping and other felony charges in 2010 will still spend the rest of his life in prison, an appeals court ruled Friday.

The court did rule that a single count of witness tampering should be dismissed or vacated.

Robert J. Maddaus was found guilty of seven felony counts for kidnapping a man at gunpoint and fatally shooting him five times in the street in the 1800 block of Capitol Way in Olympia in 2009.

Maddaus believed the victim, Shaun A. Peterson, had stolen Maddaus' five-pound stash of methamphetamine and \$30,000 from a safe in his home a week prior.

Maddaus was apprehended in November 2009 after a police chase on Rush Road outside Chehalis ended when his red Corvette was spun out by authorities performing a tactical maneuver.

Police found large amounts of meth, cocaine and heroin in the car.

The driver of the car, Robert "Robbie" Shawn Russell, was sen-

tenced in 2010 to six years in prison on three unrelated criminal cases.

Maddaus was later sentenced under the state's three strikes rule to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Prior to the 2010 trial, he had eight felony convictions.

In his appeal, Maddaus made several arguments against his convictions and life-long prison sentence. He claimed that the warrant-based search of his residence was illegal; that the trial court violated his due process rights; that several evidentiary errors occurred during trial; that jury instructions were erroneous; that prosecutors committed misconduct; that several sentencing errors constituted resentencing; and finally, that two witness tampering convictions constituted double jeopardy.

In a 60-page brief filed Friday in the Court of Appeals Division II, the appeals judges upheld all of Maddaus' convictions and sentencing enhancements except for one of two witness tampering convictions.

Both counts came as a result of Maddaus trying to persuade a witness, who was also a former drug dealer, to provide him a false alibi while he was in Thurston County Jail. While in custody, Maddaus made multiple phone calls to the witness, Theodore Farmer.

Despite the numerous phone calls, the appeals court found there was sufficient evidence to support one conviction, but not both because it created double jeopardy.

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Centralia College Names Court to Honor Former Blazer Basketball Star

WATTERSON COURT: *Named to Recognize Long-Time Supporter of Centralia College*

By Amy Nile
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The court in the Michael Smith Gymnasium at Centralia College is sporting a new name. The college dubbed it Watterson Court at a dedication ceremony Thursday to honor a former Blazer basketball star and long-time supporter of the institution. The court's namesake, Bill Watterson, played guard for the Blazers from 1959 to 1961. "We always wanted to be on this court — to play ball here," the Centralia native said. "This was kind of the Mecca for us." Watterson earned the Mr. Hustle and Mr. Inspirational awards during his time on the court. "He was the number one defensive player I ever coached," George Gablehouse, a former Blazers coach, told more than 50 people at the dedication. Watterson continued his basketball career at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. After finishing his education, he remained in

"We always wanted to be on this court — to play ball here. This was kind of the Mecca for us."

Bill Watterson
Centralia College alumni

Alaska and eventually formed a construction firm that has grown into one of the largest in the state. Along the way, he earned a graduate degree in engineering from Stanford University. Watterson became one of Centralia College's first Sports Hall of Fame inductees when he gained membership in 1987. "He was a very accomplished basketball player and still is," said Don Frey, the college spokesman. Bob Peters, the college's athletic director, said the newly re-finished court and the upgraded gymnasium will help attract students to Centralia. "It's going to help our recruiting," he said. "Kids are going to want to play on this." Earlier this year, Watterson and his wife, Helga, donated 17.5 acres of forest to the Centralia College Foundation.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Steve Ward said the Wattersons have given Centralia College more than \$500,000. "Bill and his family have been great supporters of the college," Ward said. College President James Walton said the donations have contributed to an overall effort to help area students. "We're changing Lewis County one educated person at a time," he said. "It'll be the Watterson Court forever." The women's volleyball team will break in the newly named court Sept. 27 with a match against Clark College at 7 p.m.

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Centralia College President James Walton, left, stands with Bill Watterson in the Michael Smith Gymnasium Thursday after the basketball court was newly named Watterson Court in the former Blazer basketball star's honor.

Attorney General Warns of Storefront Solicitors

By Patty Hastings
The Columbian

State officials are warning consumers about storefront solicitor scams, where people ask for donations near retail stores on behalf of charities. The Attorney General's Office's Consumer Protection Division and the Office of Secretary of State's Charities Program believe the solicitors personally

pocket most of the money instead of giving it to the intended charity. "Unfortunately, not all solicitors are reputable," said Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson. "Check before giving to a charity so you can confirm your money is going to help a good cause, not line someone's wallet." State officials offer these tips to consumers who encounter

storefront solicitors:

- Don't give into pressure. Tell the solicitor you want to take time to make your decision.
- Ask for written material about the organization to take home and research to see if their donations help other charities as they claim.
- Ask the solicitor if he or she is registered with the Office of Secretary of State.
- Don't be fooled by a name.

Some use names that sound similar to respected, well-established charities. Most charities have to register with the Charities Program, though this doesn't guarantee the solicitor is complying with the law. Since September 2011, the Attorney General's Office has investigated and filed a lawsuit against a solicitor for these kind of violations.

Nearly 1 1/2 Years in Prison For Metal Theft

The Daily World

A 40-year-old Oakville man was sentenced to nearly 1 1/2 years in prison Monday for stealing the metal pieces of a Quonset hut. Jason L. Stewart pleaded guilty to first-degree theft and

was sentenced in Grays Harbor Superior Court. He was charged with stealing the materials for the hut from the 100 block of Norton Road in Oakville, allegedly with his 57-year-old mother and 44-year-old ex-girlfriend. Police successfully recovered the pieces of the \$10,000 hut.

Stewart said in court he only received \$80 for selling the metal. His standard sentence ranged from 13 to 17 months. Judge Gordon Godfrey went above the prosecutor's recommendation of 14 months and handed down the top end of the range at 17 months.

News in Brief

Centralia Downtown Association to Hold Workshop with City Council

By The Chronicle

The Centralia Downtown Association will hold a workshop with the City Council next month to discuss a work plan for 2014. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers, located at 118 West Maple Street. The meeting will be open to the public.

Centralia College Offers Parenting Class

By The Chronicle

Centralia College is offering Love and Logic, a nationally recognized approach to parenting, to help teach children respect and responsibility, and owning and solving their problems. Centralia College Child and Family Studies is offering the course at the Rochester primary school on Tuesdays from Sept. 24 to Nov. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. The two-credit class costs \$32. For more information contact Linda Wilcox at (360) 736-9391, ext. 464, or email lwilcox@centralia.edu

Centralia College Offers Parenting Class for Men

By The Chronicle

Centralia College Child and Family Studies is offering Dynamic Dads, an 11-week class designed for all fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers and male relative caregivers. The free, three-credit class will be held Saturdays, Oct. 5 through Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. until noon, at Centralia College, in the building across from the Health and Wellness Center. For more information or to register, contact Linda Wilcox at lwilcox@centralia.edu or 736-9391, ext. 464.

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Human Response Network Has New Director

LEADERSHIP CHANGE:

Sandi Thompson-Royer Replaces Joan Caywood as Head of Advocacy Organization for Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

By Amy Nile

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The Human Response Network, a Chehalis organization that offers advocacy and support for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, has a new executive director.

Sandi Thompson-Royer has worked in victim advocacy since 1985. Earlier this summer, she replaced HRN's previous director, Joan Caywood, who left the organization in January.

"It's the work I've done most of my working career that I'm very passionate about," Thompson-Royer said. "It's work that needs to happen everywhere in the world."

Thompson-Royer moved to Chehalis after operating a fair trade store in Leavenworth that sold products made by artists from developing countries for the past two years.

Thompson-Royer said her first priority is providing stability for HRN staff, after several recent transitions in the organization.

"My job is to love them and support them," she said.

Thompson-Royer has her sights set on providing more education about domestic and sexual violence, in addition to bolstering community involvement.

"There's a whole lot that needs to happen in this community," she said. "Five or six advocates can't solve domestic and sexual

ABOUT SANDI THOMPSON-ROYER

Hometown: Chehalis
Education: Bachelor's degree from The Evergreen State College focusing on business and nonprofit development, community organizing, women's issues and fair trade

Work History: Thompson-Royer has worked in the domestic violence and sexual assault field since 1985. The former rural program director has worked for tribes and faith-based communities, and has done international advocacy work in Central America. Thompson-Royer helped a group of women weavers launch a Guatemalan fair trade business. She spent the last two and a half years managing a fair trade store in Leavenworth, which sells products from artists in developing countries.

violence in our community."

Thompson-Royer said she would like to raise awareness about the services HRN offers to individuals facing abusive situations.

"We're typically the last place they go," she said.

Additionally, she said, she would like to include community members in improving HRN's shelter for women and children escaping abusive circumstances.

Thompson-Royer said she would also like to help people better understand how victims from all walks of life end up in situations of domestic and sexual violence, in addition to explaining the difficulties many face in getting out of abusive relationships.

Thompson-Royer said she



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Sandi Thompson-Royer, the new executive director at the Human Response Network in Chehalis, poses for a portrait outside her building on Friday afternoon.

HUMAN RESPONSE NETWORK

About: Offers advocacy, support and shelter for victims of domestic violence. The organization has delivered 7,100 services to victims of domestic violence in Lewis County during the last year.

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nect with support agencies and worked in international advocacy in Central America.

"I've done this work in a lot of different ways," Thompson-Royer said. "It's been my life."

Convicted Child Rapist to Live in Salkum

By The Chronicle

A level three sex offender who was recently released from prison has indicated he will live in Salkum by registering with the Lewis County Sheriff's Office.

George D. Bartz was recently released after spending more than a decade in prison for a first-degree assault conviction in 2002. The conviction came as a result of a plea agreement, after Bartz admitted to having abusive contact with a 10-year-old girl he was related to, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Prior to that, the 68-year-old pleaded guilty to third-degree assault of a child in 1997. That conviction stemmed from him having abusive contact with a known, but unrelated, 9-year-old girl, according to the Sheriff's Office.

Bartz was required to register as a sex offender after another two felony convictions of first-



George D. Bartz
convicted child
rapist

degree statutory rape, this time in 1991 in Spokane County, according to the Sheriff's Office. One count was for prolonged sexual abuse of a 10-year-old girl whom he was not related to when he was 44. The second count was during the same time period, but involved Bartz having sexual contact with another 9-year-old girl.

Bartz is described as a 6-foot-4, white man with gray and brown hair. He has brown eyes and weighs approximately 230 pounds.

He will live on the 1600 block

of Spencer Road in Salkum.

Bartz presents a clear risk to the community and a notifica-

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Work on Critter Pads, Evacuation Routes Continues

FUNDED: Projects Received \$850,000 in State Funding for 2013; County and State Officials Joined Flood Authority Members During a Tour of the Sites Thursday

By Lisa Broadt
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When flood waters rise, John Brunoff's animals will head for higher ground, while Pete Dykstra's will trot to an escape route.

The Adna-area farmers know the devastation of losing livestock. During the 2007 flood, Brunoff lost 270 cows, Dykstra 120.

Both are the recipients of animal protection programs funded primarily through state dollars.

In the 2012 Jobs Now Act, the state Legislature allocated \$500,000 for critter pads and evacuation routes, which are intended to provide escape and safe containment for livestock during flood events.

Designing and realizing the project was a joint effort of the Flood Authority, the Lewis County Conservation District, the state Conservation Commission, the Chehalis Tribe and local farmers.

As of Aug. 1, a team that includes Southwest Washington Regional Manager for the state Conservation Commission Butch Ogden, and Lewis County Conservation District Manager Bob Amrine, had spent \$454,000 on critter pads.

"The number I want to point out to you," Ogden said during a tour of Brunoff's property Thursday, "is \$39,627. That's how much money went into the district out of \$454,000."

"All the rest of that \$454,000 went on the ground, and I'm very proud of that," he said.

Three critter pads are complete: John Brunoff, \$67,240; Bob Larson, \$130,387; and Brad Gregory, \$11,455.

Two more are in progress: Terry Lawton, \$90,115, nearing construction; and John Kesting, \$95,028, permitting phase.

The leftover Jobs Now Act money — plus some money provided by the Conservation Commission — rolled over to this year, according to Ogden.

Critter pad and evacuation route efforts also were awarded \$850,000 by the Legislature for work in 2013.



Adna rancher John Brunoff looks toward his critter pad where his herd of cattle are climbing up for the first time during a Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority tour stop at his farm near Adna on Thursday afternoon.



Farmhand Fernando Barrios watches the herd after guiding the 200 cows up to John Brunoff's critter pad at his farm in Adna on Thursday afternoon.

"We have a signup list now in Lewis County of about 20 people that are interested in critter pads," Ogden said.

The dirt pads range in size from 37 by 37 feet to 151 by 151 feet, and can be between 5 and 15 feet high. They must be two feet above the high water mark.

An additional \$68,675 was used to construct evacuation routes: Pete Dykstra, \$52,318; and Julie Balmelli-Powe, \$9,302. About a third of that money came from grant funding, according to the Flood Au-

thority.

Ogden, as well as Pe Ell Flood Authority Alternate J. Vander Stoep, at the Flood Authority's regular meeting Thursday said machinery pads could benefit Lewis County farmers.

"The equipment itself is very expensive and hard to replace," Vander Stoep said. "So there's conversation going on right now about some of the critter pads being made just for farm equipment."

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Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund points at farmer Pete Dykstra during a Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority tour stop at his farm in Curtis on Thursday afternoon.



People look down to the Chehalis River from the future location of a suspension bridge over the river that will connect the Willapa Trail during a Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority tour stop on Thursday afternoon in Adna.

Flood Authority to Hire Contractor to Explore Floodplain Management Strategies

MULTIPURPOSE: Contractor Would Provide Direction at Local Level, Help With Federal Regulations

By Lisa Broadt
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The Chehalis River Basin Flood Authority will hire a contractor to provide advice and direction for floodplain management.

According to a draft copy of the project requirements, the selected contractor will offer technical assistance to local jurisdictions and will help handle the rapidly-changing regulations of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

At the Flood Authority's regular meeting, held Thursday morning at the Adna Grange, Flood Authority Facilitator Jim Kramer said the project is intended to extend consistency throughout the basin.

"We're continuing what we've done in the past, looking to improve, where appropriate, how we're managing floodplains within the jurisdictions and across the basin," Kramer said.

According to the project document, the chosen consultant must explore potential regional cooperative efforts. While doing so, the contractor must take into account each jurisdiction's unique land use regulations, Critical Area Ordinances, building codes and flood hazard mitigation objectives.

Taking a basinwide approach helps jurisdictions that without shared support could not otherwise afford this project. The contracted services will be particularly important with regard to fielding FEMA regulations, Kramer said.

"The problem with the FEMA system is it's very paper intensive and a lot of the jurisdictions don't have the staffing," Kramer said. "This is a way to pool resources and create the same support across the basin."

As part of that goal, the contractor will develop a plan — likely to include buyouts and structure elevations — to handle repetitive loss properties.

Earlier this year, the state Legislature awarded the Flood Authority \$28.2 million to be used for flood reduction and mitigation efforts; that money will aid basin leaders in dealing with the oft-damaged properties, according to Kramer.

"(Small jurisdictions) tend to be limited by the funding available to properties that are suffering from repetitive loss," he said. "But there's over \$1 million in the budget for complementing federal dollars in managing repetitive loss properties."

The selected contractor will help implement FEMA's long-awaited, redesigned flood maps.

What those maps look like is not yet known.

New map designs have been resolved at the national level and in Louisiana, and on Wednesday, Region X, which oversees Lewis

County, said it will start the process of resolving the local maps. If the designated floodplains are expanded — as predicted — many homeowners could find themselves with significantly higher insurance rates.

"People whose properties are under the base flood elevation, or the 100-year flood elevation, in some cases will be paying four to five times the insurance premiums they were paying," Kramer said.

FEMA owes more than \$18 billion to the U.S. Treasury.

Late last year, the U.S. Congress laid down the law: FEMA would have to "eliminate artificially low rates" and discounts which were "no longer sustainable."

In response, FEMA said it would eliminate all subsidized rates

Over the next several years, Kramer said, property owners who previously paid less than \$1 per \$100 of valuation may be paying \$6 per \$100 of valuation.

According to Lewis County

Flood Authority representative Edna Fund, Louisiana, the first state to have its maps completed, has been hit hard by the changes.

"An official there said that houses that were paying \$600 a year for their premium could end up owing \$20,000," Fund said.

Changes go into effect Oct. 1. According to the draft copy of the floodplain management project scope, the selected contractor will have had prior experience, and success, with floodplain management. The consultant must be able to explain floodplain management strategies to community leaders and the general public, and must be able to give local jurisdictions the skills to improve their own floodplain management skills.

Knowledge of state and federal regulations also is a requirement.

The next step, Kramer said, is to solicit input from each jurisdiction's community development director.

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National Forest Sales Bill Blocked by Dems, Obama

The Republican-controlled U.S. House of Representatives on Friday passed the Restoring Healthy Forests for Healthy Communities Act which would more than double logging in national forests.

The Congressional Budget Office stated the bill, if passed into law, would increase federal timber sales revenue by \$2 billion during the next decade, with revenue gains to the federal government of \$269 million.

As is all too common in Washington, D.C., the vote fell along party lines in the House,

with 244 voting for it and 173 against. One Republican voted no, with 17 Democrats voting yes.

The bill is unlikely to ever make it into law as White House officials have indicated President Obama would veto the bill if it passed out of the U.S. Senate, and it is highly unlikely the bill would ever make it out of the Democrat-controlled Senate.

Supporters of the bill said it would increase jobs and tax revenues in rural areas, as well as

reduce the threat of devastating wildfires that chronically sweep through Western states (this season alone, fighting wildfires cost \$1 billion). Proponents believe it would help local governments pay for school construction and road upgrades.

Specific provisions in the bill would require logging on portions of public forestland, a quicker process for timber sales and put up roadblocks on legal challenges to such timber sales.

A full 25 percent of proceeds from the timber sales would go directly to counties where the

logging takes place.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash. Hastings, the chair of the House Natural Resources Committee, said last year wildfires burned 9.3 million acres, about 44 times more acres than were managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The people of Lewis County, those that lived here before the spotted owl was listed as a threatened species in 1990, remember the positive impact a thriving forest industry can have on our economy, on our lives.

Before the forest wars of the

1980s, the Forest Service had a high of 9 billion board feet of timber harvested nationally. Today that number averages about 2.5 billion board feet per year. The forest bill would mandate an annual harvest of 6 billion board feet.

The bill has the potential to add 200,000 jobs to rural communities, reviving hard-hit areas such as Morton and other East Lewis County towns located near national forests.

This bill is a firm example of which party supports creating jobs.

COMMENTARY:

Musings From the Middle Fork

Something Evil in Our Society, but It Is Definitely Not a Gun

The shooting in Washington, DC had hardly ended when the usual cast of characters began calling for more gun control.

Senators Dick Durbin and Dianne Feinstein claimed yet another assault weapon (AR-15) mass murder had occurred. This was gleefully repeated many times by those guardian's of truth, our media, despite the fact it wasn't true.

The suspect had a pump action shotgun (used by many Americans to hunt birds with), and the pistol he took from a security guard he shot.

Hardly an AR-15, but claiming it was fits the narrative they desperately wanted.



By John McCroskey

the police had contact with this shooter and determined he was mentally unstable and reported him. But no one cared enough to follow up.

Why not?

Why after being notified this guy was hearing voices, acting strange and claimed he was being followed, was nothing done?

Why, despite holding a secret clearance, didn't anyone check this out?

We don't know for sure but maybe it was nothing more complicated than political correctness.

In this case, the shooter was black. Maybe the fear of being called a racist was too strong, so they did nothing?

Maybe they feared stigmatizing someone who may have a mental illness, regardless of their behavior or their risk?

If that's true, shame on us but it wouldn't be the first time.

The Fort Hood gunman Major Nidal Hasan's behavior was clearly ignored, and people feared reporting him and ruining their careers. The results, 13 killed and 30 injured, were tragic.

If we are so politically correct we can't objectively look at behavior, sometimes, this will be the unfortunate result.

And while innocent people pay the price of our foolishness, only gun ownership will get talked about.

No, the problem is bigger than that and not really that hard for folks with common sense to see.

A retired NFL football player's house was trashed, the suspects posted pictures and tweets about it online. The victim reposts the pics and the parents of the suspects threaten to sue him. Not apologize, pay for, or hold their kids accountable, for the damage. It's his fault.

Centralia Police are investigating the decapitation of a dog, who was also set on fire according to reports — gee that's not weird.

A video game glorifying killing makes obscene money (\$800 million in one day), creates disturbances all over by those waiting to be first to get it, which often involved the police?

A statement by an emergency room physician after the Washington, D.C. shooting lamented there is something evil in our society.

She was right. But it's not the gun.



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COMMENTARY:

Back to Business

ESA Listing Could Undercut Washington's Economy

A small critter is causing big problems in the South Puget Sound. It's called the Mazama pocket gopher.

Some 100,000 pocket gophers inhabit prairie lands throughout northern California, Oregon and Washington. Our state is the northernmost part of its range, where separate populations are scattered in pockets throughout the area, including Thurston and Pierce counties.



By Don Brunell

Last December, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) proposed to list several subspecies of the Mazama pocket gopher in Washington as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

Why should we care? Because this listing will come at a very high price — a price we will all pay.

Populations of pocket gophers have been found near the Olympia airport, the Port of Olympia and Joint Base Lewis-McChord. A federal listing of virtually every proposed project in Olympia, Lacey, Tumwater and the surrounding area.

An ESA listing will bring strict limits on development and restrictions on how properties can be used. It doesn't matter if you're already operating a business, or you're in the middle of

constructing a housing development or you're running a farm — protecting the pocket gophers' habitat will take precedence.

The unique issue here is that a significant portion of the pocket gopher's territory is within the Urban Growth Boundary created under the state's Growth Management Act. This land, designated for development and growth, will be severely restricted if the listing becomes final.

What will those restrictions be? No one knows at this point. How much will mitigation requirements cost if your land is targeted? There's no way to know.

The impact is already being felt.

Property owners are seeing their land values plummet virtually overnight, and some have lost sale contracts or investors, scared off by the proposed listing. The main problem is uncertainty. Would you purchase or develop a piece of property if there was a chance you couldn't use it?

The ESA listing process for the pocket gopher is on a fast-track because of an agreement USFWS made to settle a lawsuit filed by the WildEarth Guardians, an environmental group headquartered in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Critics say that, as a result, the government is moving too fast to collect and consider the scientific information it needs to make an informed decision.

For example, the U.S. Geological Survey is in the middle

of a study that could determine whether the gophers genetically qualify for protection as separate subspecies. That study won't be completed until March, but the USFWS has indicated it cannot wait because of the lawsuit. After repeated protests, the agency recently announced a delay of up to six months to make its final determination — but at that point it will proceed with or without the USGS results.

The Thurston County Chamber of Commerce, along with public and private groups, opposes the ESA listing for the pocket gopher, saying it is not supported by science, that existing regulations already provide adequate protection, and there is already enough protected land to preserve the gopher without federal intervention. They point to \$12.6 million in federal funds provided to Joint Base Lewis-McChord to purchase and conserve 2,600 acres of prairie habitat around the base to benefit the pocket gopher.

Fish and Wildlife has extended its window for public comments until Oct. 18. Concerned citizens should weigh in with their comments and contact their U.S. senator and congressional representatives. Tell them not to let the USFWS trample the people of Washington in its rush to list the pocket gopher under the ESA.

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Don Brunell is the president of the Association of Washington Business.

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Insurer's Letters to Consumers Raise Red Flag With State

By Amy Snow Landa
The Seattle Times

The state Office of the Insurance Commissioner (OIC) says it has received dozens of phone calls and emails from Washington residents upset by letters from their health-insurance carriers informing them their current health plan will be discontinued at year's end because of the federal Affordable Care Act.

The number of calls and emails is striking, given that health insurers have only just sent out the discontinuation letters, said OIC spokesperson Stephanie Marquis.

The letters inform each recipient that his or her health plan will be discontinued at the end of 2013 and suggest an alternative health plan for 2014 that is most comparable to that person's current plan.

In some cases, the suggested health plan appears to be far less

appealing than the current plan, which is raising the ire of consumers.

JEFF REIFMAN, 43, of Seattle, received a letter from Premiera's subsidiary LifeWise this week that suggested a health plan with a \$6,350 deductible would be the "closest match" to his current LifeWise health plan, which has a \$1,970 deductible. "I was pretty shocked," Reifman said.

The letter went on to state: "If we don't hear from you, we'll automatically move you to this plan and you'll be covered for 2014."

"I think this is an example of LifeWise trying to get away with something," Reifman said. "I don't think they should be able to auto-migrate someone into a new plan."

To be fair, the letter also states that if consumers have questions or want to choose a different plan they can call a customer-service hotline at LifeWise for

assistance. But Reifman scoffs at the suggestion, saying he has "wasted a lot of time" talking with customer-service representatives at LifeWise in the past, with little success.

He says the letter from LifeWise left him with the impression that he had few options other than the high-deductible plan it suggested and that seemed worse than his current coverage.

ONE REASON FOR THIS impression is that the letter fails to mention that Reifman will be able to choose from a range of health plans – and not just those offered by LifeWise – when the state's new health-insurance exchange opens for enrollment Oct. 1.

The exchange, called Washington Healthplanfinder, will allow residents to choose from dozens of health plans for coverage in 2014.

The discontinuation letters sent out by Group Health

Cooperative and Regence Blue Shield include information about Healthplanfinder, but the Premiera and LifeWise letters make no mention of the exchange.

This omission has raised concerns at the OIC.

"We know that many consumers are confused by the upcoming changes and we want to make sure people understand all of the options they have for buying coverage," said Marquis.

"We're concerned that because Premiera and LifeWise left out any mention of the new health-benefit exchange and the Washington Healthplanfinder in their letters, their customers may not know they have additional options for buying plans that could be more affordable for themselves and their families," she said.

PREMERA SPOKESMAN Eric Earling said the letters don't mention Healthplanfinder because the company has determined

that "a significant number" of consumers enrolled in its individual health plans will not be eligible for the new federal premium subsidies, "which is the main reason to go to the exchange."

Another reason is that "our interest is in making sure our customers are aware of their options available with us."

But customer service representatives will direct callers to the exchange if they ask about plans available from other companies, Earling said.

In 5-4 Ruling, State Supreme Court Allows 'Medical Necessity' Defense in Olympia Pot-Growing Case

By Brad Shannon
The Olympian

A divided Washington state Supreme Court has agreed a necessity defense should have been allowed in a marijuana manufacturing case against an Olympia-area man fined \$4,000 three years ago for possessing 42 marijuana plants and other packaged marijuana. The narrow 5-to-4 majority ruling sends the case back to Thurston County Superior Court for further action.

The case involves William Kurtz, who is wheelchair bound due to a medical condition that causes him chronic pain. He was fined but not sent to jail by Judge Carol Murphy in October 2010, according to a report in The Olympian at the time.

The Supreme Court's majority and dissenting opinions handed down Thursday morning are here.

The majority decision was authored by Chief Justice Bar-

bara Madsen, joined by Justices Charles Johnson, Debra Stephens and Steven Gonzalez and Justice Pro Tem Tom Chambers. Madsen contended the state's Medical Use of Marijuana Act "does not abrogate the common law" allowing a medical necessity defense.

But the dissent - authored by Justice Susan Owens - said "the common law defense of necessity is predicated on a lack of legal alternatives. Washington voters

have provided a comprehensive statutory scheme for the use of medical marijuana, enacted by initiative in 1998. Because individuals in this state have a legal way of using medical marijuana, the previously articulated common law defense of medical necessity for marijuana use is no longer appropriate."

Owens was joined in her dissent by Justices Mary Fairhurst, James Johnson and Charles Wiggins.

News in Brief

Washington Preps For Reduction in Food Assistance

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state officials want low-income residents to be prepared for a reduction in food-assistance benefits.

The Department of Social and Health Services said Thursday that benefits will be reduced for more than one million residents at the beginning of November. That's because of an expiration of a temporary increase in food benefits that began in April 2009 to help people impacted by the recession.

Officials say a family of three people receiving the maximum benefit will see a reduction from \$526 per month to \$497 per month.

David Stillman is the assistant secretary for the DSHS Economic Services Administration. He wants organizations that work with low-income residents to spread the word about the reductions so that people can prepare for them now.

Inslee, UK Minister Barker Sign Climate Agreement

SEATTLE (AP) — Gov. Jay Inslee United Kingdom Energy and Climate Change Minister Greg Barker have signed a clean energy partnership agreement.

The declaration signed Thursday seeks greater collaboration on reducing carbon emission, energy efficiency strategies and clean transportation.

Inslee's office said the agreement could lead to greater cooperation on issues surrounding climate change among other western states with the U.K., which is currently implementing an energy bill to decarbonize its electricity sector by 2050.

Nearly 700 Wildfires Fought in State This Year

OLYMPIA (AP) —The Department of Natural Resources says it fought nearly 700 wildfires this year that burned a total

of more than 156 square miles in Washington.

Spokesman Peter Lavallee says final numbers are still being tallied. The department dropped its burn ban Wednesday on state-protected lands as rainfall is increasing and temperatures are falling.

The largest fire was the Colockum Tarps fire that burned about 125 square miles in July and August south of Wenatchee.

The department is responsible for fighting fires on 20,313 square miles of state, tribal and private lands in Washington.

Washington Man Accused of Threats Against Oregon Agency



LACEY (AP) — A Spanaway man accused of making phone threats against workers at an Oregon Department of Human Services office has been arrested.

Lacey police Lt. Phil Comstock says the man called a U.S. congressional field office in Lac-

ey on Tuesday and threatened to shoot people in the Human Services office in Salem, Ore.

KOMO-TV reported that Comstock says the man was upset about the outcome of a child custody issue.

Detectives arrested 44-year-old Jeffrey Karvanek on Tuesday evening and booked him into the Thurston County Jail for investigation of felony harassment.

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POW-MIA Remembrance Day in Olympia



An honor guard from VFW Post 318 in Olympia unfolds a large POW/MIA flag during a ceremony at Washington state's POW-MIA memorial on Friday in Olympia. The Friday event on the Capitol Campus honored people who have been prisoners of war and those who are still missing in action. The Olympia event was one of many held nationally. The flag used to fly at the Kingdome in Seattle.

Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

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CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bite Mark Leads to Arrest

• Alyssa F. Acord, 31, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Jail for suspicion of assault after she allegedly bit a police officer who was trying to arrest her at about 1 p.m. Thursday on the 400 block of South Iron Street. She was also charged for alleged possession of methamphetamine.

Disorderly Conduct

• Anthony D. Webb, 38, a transient, was arrested and booked into jail for fourth-degree assault after he allegedly attempted to start fights with several people on the 100 block of South Tower Avenue at 3:54 p.m. Thursday.

Death Notices

• **RALPH NEIL ARNOLD**, 77, Chehalis, passed away Saturday, Sept. 14, at his home in Chehalis. Memorial service will be Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Napavine Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the care of Cattermole Funeral Home, Winlock.

• **JOANN HESS**, 79, Centralia, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, at her home. Graveside services will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. at Grand Mound Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

• **BRADLEY T. OWENS**, 59, Onalaska, died Sunday, Sept. 15, at Providence Centralia Hospital. A celebration of life will be Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. at Pizza Girl Restaurant, Onalaska. Arrangements are under the direction of Newell Hoerling's Mortuary, Centralia.

Car Versus Pole

• Police responded to a minor injury one-vehicle accident on South Gold Street and East Summa Street at 4:43 p.m. Thursday. A vehicle drove into a pole.

Domestic Violence

• Brian M. Volk, 35, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of fourth-degree assault on the 1000 block of Eckerson Road at 7 a.m. Friday.

Parole Violation

• Daniel J. Alvarado, 25, of Centralia, was arrested and booked into jail for a parole violation at 8:13 a.m. Friday on the 1100 block of West Plum Street.

Sirens

Malicious Mischief

• Police took multiple reports of graffiti Thursday morning. The locations included the 800 block of North Tower Avenue, the 500 block of North Tower Avenue and the 400 block of West Main Street.

Stolen Phones

• A cellphone was reported stolen at 8:12 a.m. Thursday from the 200 block of South Pearl Street. Another cellphone was reported stolen at 2:17 p.m. Thursday from the 200 block of North Railroad Avenue.

Teen With Drugs

• A teenage boy was arrested and booked into the Lewis County Juvenile Detention

Center for alleged possession of drugs on the 800 block of Eshom Road at 9:23 a.m. Thursday.

Attempted Vehicle Prowl

• Officers took a report of an attempted vehicle prowling on the 1000 block of Scammon Creek Road at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Hit and Run Collision

• Police took a report of a hit and run collision on the 3000 block of Borst Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The collision occurred a few days prior to the report.

CHEHALIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Unruly Teen Arrested for Threats

• A 14-year-old Chehalis boy was arrested and booked

into the Lewis County Juvenile Detention Center for allegedly threatening to kill his mother on the 900 block of South Market Street at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Malicious Mischief

• Donnie S. Donahoe, 33, of Chehalis, was arrested and booked into jail for suspicion of malicious mischief after he allegedly broke in the back door of a residence where his ex-girlfriend lived on the 1400 block of Southwest Johnson Avenue at 9:05 p.m.

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By The Chronicle Staff

Please call news reporter Stephanie Schendel with news tips. She can be reached at 807-8208 or sschendel@chronline.com.

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Washington's Thursday Games

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ALBERT (AL) TOOTELL



environmental concerns for the snowy owl. That did not stop Al's need to support his family and children, Sondra Tootell, Frank Tootell and Kim Torres, so, he took to the road. The road was long and hard and he had to break away from the family he raised due to the hardships of road life, family and stress.

Many years later his road days lead him down different paths, until he came upon a CB conversation in Nevada by his devoted partner, Lynn Norton. The chance encounter grew to a 20 year relationship of love and understanding never before felt between the two of them. He helped her overcome so many unbearable odds for cancer, lupus attacks and more. We remain in total shock that it is, we write this dedication of his life at this time. Yet, he passed in a peaceful slumber after dedicating his life to finding the path of love and forgiveness. For that, we are all ever so grateful.

Al is survived by his children, Sondra Tootell, Frank Tootell and Kim Torres; his sister, Fae Hammock; his lifelong partner, Lynn Norton and her family: her son, Geoff Combs and daughter in law, Gina, daughter, Debbie Goodrich and son in law, Phillip Goodrich. He leaves a great legacy of grandchildren, Nika Tootell, Mikhail Tootell, Rashay Torres, Alex Torres and Rory Goodrich.

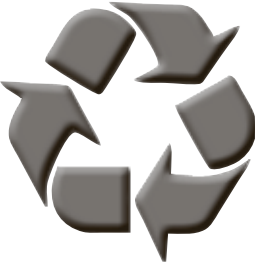
We all will miss him and will be celebrating his life at the Calvary Chapel, 2502 Seward Ave., Centralia, WA 98531 on Sunday, Sept. 22, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. No flowers, donations will be accepted on his behalf for the Church Peruvian Mission.

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

One thing about Al Tootell is that there will never be another man like him. He was a hard worker and lived a hard-work life, dedicating himself to the spirit of family, love and understanding as he aged. He passed from this life on Sept. 11, 2013. This day will forever be remembered in our family, as the day the world lost a great man.

Al Tootell was born on July 28, 1946 to his parents, Helen Tootell and Thomas Tootell in Spokane, Wash. He was raised on a farm with his family in Northern Idaho where his father passed away when Al was very young. He worked hard on the farm, where his sister, Fae, took care of him along with his mom. He worked at two Washington icons, Boeing and Weyerhaeuser. He remained at Weyerhaeuser logging the myriad forests in the Northwest, eventually ending up in Pe Ell. The stories he shared about these days were endless, inspiring and amazing. How he ever survived out there between logs killing friends and grizzly bears in Alaska, we will never really know. He loved every moment he experienced and admired the beauty of the natural world he worked in.

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MARY JOSEPHINE O'NEILL-HICKS



Mary Josephine O'Neill-Hicks passed away Sept. 19, 2013 at 93 years old. Mary Jo was born to James and Fannie McDowell in Retsil, Wash. where she grew up on the grounds of the then newly built Washington Veterans Home with her older brother, Ed Ames.

As electrical engineers, her grandfather and father were an integral part of the construction and daily operations of the facility. She attended school in Port Orchard and after completing community college, she married tug boat captain and single parent of a son (Joe)

James O'Neill, also of Port Orchard. Shortly after the birth of Mary Jo's first child, Sharon, in 1943, the family moved to Banning, Calif. where they started a lumber yard business. Mary Jo ran the business while James built new homes.

In 1952, a son, James, was born. In 1959, the O'Neill's built two homes in neighboring Cherry Valley, Calif., moving into one and moving Mary Jo's ailing parents from Port Orchard into the other one. Around 1964, the family moved to neighboring Beaumont. It was at this time that Mary Jo became the founding director of the Riverside County Art and Cultural Center (Edward-Dean Museum). She became an active member of the Beaumont Soroptimist Club and established and coordinated outdoor art shows during the Cherry Festival season. After the death of James in 1979, she continued her museum position until her retirement around 1980.

In 1990, Mary Jo married retired Army Colonel, Fred Hicks and they soon relocated to Chehalis, Wash. where she lived the rest of her life being active with her grandchildren

and community. She was a long time member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mary Jo was always outspoken and never afraid to express her opinions and her spunky and sassy temperament coupled with her love for pets and collectibles endeared her to those who knew her.

She is survived by her son, James (Marcy) of Redlands, Calif.; grandchildren, Sid (Kari) Bridges of Schertz, Texas, John (Angie) Bridges of Centralia, Wash., Kristin (John) Link of Chehalis, Wash. and Lori O'Neill of Newport, Calif.. She also has five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews in the Northwest.

A graveside service will be held 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2013 at Claquato Cemetery, Chehalis. In lieu of flowers, you are encouraged to honor her with a donation to the Chehalis Veterans Museum, 100 SW Veterans Way, Chehalis, WA 98532 www.veteransmuseum.org. Services are under the direction of Brown Mortuary Service, Chehalis.

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Don't Be Fooled by Site Similar to Health Exchange

CHECK TWICE: *Officials and Consumer Groups Warn Consumers to be Wary of Website*

By Patrick Marshall
The Seattle Times

If you go to washington-healthplanfinder.org you'll see a "Welcome to the exchange" message inviting you to compare and sign up for health-insurance plans. You can get quotes and there's an online chat utility you can use to ask questions.

But the site isn't what you may think it is. It isn't the Washington Healthplanfinder, the state online exchange set up under the Affordable Care Act to find and purchase individual insurance plans. You'll find that at wahealthplanfinder.org.

The question of which site is which comes as the ACA, or Obamacare, approaches the Oct. 1 launch of open enrollment through the exchanges, and as federal and state authorities warn consumers to be careful about what they see and hear when it comes to insurance offers.

The washingtonhealthplanfinder.org site is run by a Seattle-based health-insurance brokerage called the Health Insurance Team, which says the site is on the up and up.

"We're just a couple of working families who love what we do and who are still trying to make a living at it in this industry," said Jeff Lindstrom, a registered insurance broker and partner in the Health Insurance Team.

The team registered washing-

"The bigger danger is malicious sites that try to exploit people's confusion by asking them to input their sensitive financial information in order to steal their identities."

James Quiggle
Coalition Against Insurance Fraud

tonhealthplanfinder.org through GoDaddy.com, a domain registration company. By that time, the Washington Health Benefit Exchange had established plans for the state's exchange, which would be called the Washington Healthplanfinder and have the Internet address of wahealthplanfinder.org.

LINDSTROM SAID he was surprised to find the washington-healthplanfinder domain name available when he checked on a whim. (He also leased washingtonhealthplanfinder.com. In addition, the Health Insurance Team maintains a site at www.healthinsuranceteam.com.)

"We expected there to be some questions," he said. "We sat down a few months ago with [staff from] the official [site], and they asked us about our website and we told them [what we were doing]."

Lindstrom said one staffer suggested that he sell the domain name to them and he said he would consider it, but the office never got back to him with an offer. "That was three months ago," he said.

Michael Marchand, direc-

tor of communications for the Washington Health Benefit Exchange, said he doesn't know of such an offer. He said he is aware of and concerned about the potential for confusion.

"We are aware of this particular website and we have forwarded it on to the Office of the Insurance Commissioner for investigation," says Marchand. "We are the only official Affordable Care Act-compliant health-insurance marketplace for the state, and we're the only place where you get tax credits or subsidies."

Stephanie Marquis, spokeswoman for the insurance commissioner's office, called the site "troubling."

"We're still investigating," she said. "I can't say any more than that now. It will have to be soon."

WHILE CONSUMERS could easily mistake Lindstrom's site for the official state exchange, Lindstrom said his company provides a legitimate service. It offers many of the same health plans as the state exchange and more.

"We're brokers who can advise clients about which plan will be best for them and their

circumstances," he says. "We can give information you won't find through the state. And some people may want plans that are not on the state exchange."

While sites like washington-healthplanfinder.org might lead to confusion for consumers, government officials and consumer groups are warning of greater dangers.

"The bigger danger is malicious sites that try to exploit people's confusion by asking them to input their sensitive financial information in order to steal their identities," said James Quiggle, director of communications for the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud, an advocacy organization backed by insurance companies and consumer groups.

ALTHOUGH HE acknowledged that he has seen no known instance of this occurring yet with health-insurance exchanges, he figures it's only a matter of time. "Crooked websites have been a problem in health care in the past," Quiggle said.

He said consumers are very confused about what health-care reform means to their lives and how they sign up for coverage. "That confusion is a perfect breeding ground for crooks to set up fake exchange sites that ask for them to input their financial information," Quiggle said.

Richard Kam, president of ID Experts, a consulting group, expects a barrage of dubious emails inviting consumers to visit supposed health-exchange sites. "People will click on those links and by landing on these sites will infect their PCs," Kam said. "From there all hell breaks loose."

If that happens, any information these consumers enter into their PCs or into the exchange can be shared with the person who put the malware on their PC, including information to get access to their financial accounts or to their health insurance.

The main weapon against such fraud and invasive activity, said Quiggle, is education. "Exchanges must do a very good, convincing job of educating consumers in their territories about what the real exchange website looks like and what functions it does," he said.

QUIGGLE ADDED that consumers need to know what information legitimate navigators — trained workers who help people enroll in exchange insurance plans — can and can't ask for. Above all, he warned, beware of requests for processing fees.

Marchand, the benefit exchange's communications director, said consumer education will be a significant part of the exchange's outreach program. "If any wrongdoing comes to even one consumer," he said, "that's one too many."

The Federal Trade Commission offers a Web page with additional advice on avoiding health-care scams.

"We're asking people that if they see something that they believe is an attempt to scam them that they reported immediately to us," Marchand said. "If you are unsure whether someone is a certified person, an assister, an application counselor or broker, you can always contact us to verify their identity and whether or not they are in the system."

Calendar: Civil War Train; Zonta Club to Hold Vendor Fair at The Shire

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Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad to Host Civil War Train

The Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad will be welcoming members of the Washington State Civil War Association for a one-day event on Sept. 21. Association members will pose as Civil War era citizens and soldiers and take a ride among passengers of the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad.

The ride will depart from the Elbe depot and travel to Mineral. "The experience of being on the train and being close to the soldiers and the civilian reenactors is a great chance to learn about an important part of American history and have fun at the same time," said Sgt. Clayton Ambrose Marbles, 2nd So. Carolina Volunteer Infantry.

There will be three different departure times: 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Guests will witness a short re-enactment of the Civil War as well as tour the restoration shops in Mineral before returning to Elbe.

For more information or to purchase tickets for this event, go to www.mrsr.com or view the Youtube video.

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 515-0501

Games Day, traditional and modern board games, card games, 1 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, (360) 740-0492

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach train, excursion to Ruth, 5 p.m., 1.75 hours, 1101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Civil War event, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Harvest Swap Meet, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, \$4, children under 12 free, (360) 740-1495

Mark Goldberg, 8 p.m., Matrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, \$6, (360) 740-0492

Fun Addicts, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Scatter Creek Grill, Lucky Eagle Casino, (360) 273-2000, ext. 301

"Lifeboat," 2 and 7 p.m., Fox Theatre, Centralia, \$8 single, \$20 family (three or four persons), sponsored by ARTrails of Southwest Washington

Oktoberfest celebration, Devilfish Public House, 289 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, music by Blaser Family Band at 8 p.m., (360) 996-4682

Ribbon cutting, Valley View Health Center, noon, 1800 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia

Fashion shows, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Christopher and CJ Banks, Centralia Outlet Mall, (360) 807-6398

Willapa Hills Cider and Sausage Fest, 2 p.m., Willapa Hills Cheese, Doty

Organizations

20th Legislative District Democrats, 10 a.m., Country House Restaurant, Toledo

Historic Fox Theatre Restorations, meeting of volunteers, 10 a.m., Santa Lucia Coffee, Centralia, presale tickets at HUB-BUB, Holley's Place, Debbie's Boutique in Centralia, Book 'n Brush in Chehalis

Sunday, Sept. 22

Zonta Club to Hold Vendor Fair at The Shire

The Zonta Club of Centralia-Chehalis is hosting its first vendor fair at The Shire in downtown Chehalis from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Appetizers will be served while people shop. A wide selection of products will be represented. Among the vendors at the event will be Pampered Chef, Mary Kay, Thirty-One, Deco Gifts, Scentsy, Celebrating Home, Norwex, JamBerry Nails, Xyngular, Deco Gifts, Chicos, Inkredible Machine and Squeaky Page Scrapbook Studio.

Most of these sales representatives are donating raffle items, which the attendees will have the opportunity to win.

Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. All money made on this project will go to support Zonta's local service projects.

ARTrails of Southwest Washington

11th annual Studio Tour, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

Chehalis-Centralia Railroad, coach trains, excursion to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., 1.25 hours, 1101 Sylvenus St., Chehalis, 748-9593, www.steamtrainride.com

Community meal, 1-3 p.m., Rotary Riverside Park, Centralia, free, sponsored by Jesus Name Pentecostal Church, Chehalis, (360) 623-9438

Regular excursion steam train ride and museum tour, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Elbe-Mineral, (360) 492-5588, reservations (888) STEAM11

Harvest Swap Meet, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, \$4, children under 12 free, (360) 740-1495

Monday, Sept. 23

Burger Night, 5-7:30 p.m., Centralia Eagles, quarter-pound hamburgers, \$1.50, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Public Agencies

Lewis County Commission, 10 a.m.,

BOCC board room, second floor, Lewis County Courthouse, agenda available at <http://goo.gl/agwWM>, (360) 740-1120

Chehalis City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall council chamber, 350 N. Market Blvd., Chehalis, agendas available at <http://ci.chehalis.wa.us/meetings>, (360) 345-1042

Lewis County Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board, 4 p.m., 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-1284

Organizations

Centralia Bridge Club, noon, Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Grandparents as Parents, 6-8 p.m., 420 Centralia College Blvd., Centralia, (360) 736-9391, ext. 298 or (877) 813-2828

Tuesday, Sept. 24

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., downtown Chehalis, (360) 740-1212 or email info@communityfarmer-smarket.net.

Bingo, Chehalis Moose Lodge, doors open at 4:30 p.m., game starts at 6:30 p.m.; food available, (360) 736-9030

Artist Bio Workshop, presented by CloudPainter Gallery, 5-7 p.m., Maxtrix Coffeehouse, Chehalis, free, (360) 740-0492

Public Agencies

Centralia City Council, budget workshop, 6 p.m., council meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7670

Lewis County Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Advisory Board, 4 p.m., Lewis County Public Health building, second-floor conference room, (360) 740-1418

Napavine City Council, 6 p.m.,

Napavine City Hall, 407 Birch St., (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Planning Commission, meeting canceled

Organizations

Forest Grange, 3397 Jackson Highway, 7 p.m.

Senior Song Birds, 9:30 a.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, Chehalis

Centralia Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., Unity Church, 800 S. Pearl St., Centralia, (360) 748-1753, hraj@localaccess.com

Support Groups

Survivors of sexual assault/abuse, 5:30-7 p.m., 125 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, sponsored by Human Response Network, (360) 748-6601

NAMI Lewis County Connections Support Group, 5:30-7 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

U.S., Iran Exchange Friendly Gestures, But Progress on Nuclear Dispute Will Prove a Tougher Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran and the United States are making plenty of friendly gestures, but real progress is going to be harder. A notable first meeting between the two nations' presidents suddenly seems possible next week, but without nuclear concessions the U.S. is unlikely to give Tehran what it wants: an easing of punishing sanctions that have resulted in soaring inflation and unemployment.

President Barack Obama and Iran's new president, Hasan Rouhani, both will be in New York next week for the United Nations General Assembly. And a recent flurry of goodwill gestures has raised the prospect that they will meet face to face.

Pleasantries aside, however, the U.S. and other world powers are seeking reductions in Iran's uranium enrichment, real-time monitoring of its nuclear facilities and scaled-back production at its underground Fordo facility. Not likely, Iran experts say. At least not yet.

"I'm a bit skeptical that we'll see those kinds of concessions this early in the game," said Gary Samore, who until earlier this year was Obama's top arms control adviser.

Colorado Races to Replace Roads Washed Away by Floodwaters Before Winter Descends on Rockies

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — With snow already dusting Colorado's highest peaks, the state is racing to replace key mountain highways washed away by flooding, in some cases laying down crude, one-lane gravel roads just to throw a lifeline to isolated towns before winter descends.

More than 200 miles of state highways and at least 50 bridges were damaged or destroyed across this rugged region, plus many more county roads. Fully rebuilding all of them is sure to take years. But for now, the work has to be fast, even if that means cutting corners.

"Our priority is to reconnect these communities as quickly as we can, recognizing that we're in a very tight timeframe," said Amy Ford, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation.

In many other parts of the country, road crews would be able to work through the fall and much of the winter. But in the Rockies, the cold weather comes earlier, stays longer and brings with it countless dangers. The first storms could hit as soon as next month.

Arctic Sea Ice Way Up From Dramatic Low Record Set Last Year, But Still Far Below Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of ice in the Arctic Ocean shrank this summer to the sixth lowest level, but that's much higher than last year's record low.

The ice cap at the North Pole melts in the summer and grows in winter; its general shrinking trend is a sign of global warming. The National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colo., said Friday that Arctic ice was at 1.97 million square miles when it stopped melting late last week.

It takes scientists several days to confirm sea ice hit reached its lowest level and is growing again.

The minimum level reached this summer is about 24 percent below the 20th Century average, but 50 percent above last year when a dramatic melt shattered records that go back to 1979.

Center director Mark Serreze says cooler air triggered a "considerable recovery," from last year, while the ocean temperatures were still warmer than normal. But he adds climate change deniers who point to the bounce back from last year — which skewed the trend — would be wrong.

Obama: GOP Budget Critics Holding U.S. 'Hostage'

By Josh Lederman

The Associated Press

CLAYCOMO, Mo. — President Barack Obama furiously responded Friday to congressional budget battles that could threaten a partial government shutdown, accusing Republicans voting against his health care law of focusing on politics and "holding the whole country hostage."

Locked in a stalemate with lawmakers over spending and borrowing with less than two weeks until the start of the new budget year, the president returned to a fiery campaign mode to take his critics to task. He said Republicans must stop focusing on defunding his health care law, pass a budget and raise the nation's borrowing limit to head off a first-ever default on the nation's debt.

"We're not some banana republic. This isn't some deadbeat nation," Obama said before workers on a sprawling auto plant floor in Missouri. "We don't run out on our tab. We're the world's bedrock investment. The entire world looks to us to make sure the world economy is stable. We can't just not pay our bills. And even threatening something like that is the height of irresponsibility."

CONGRESS FACES TWO FINANCIAL deadlines in the coming weeks. Funding for the government is set to run out at the end of September, and the government will reach the limits of its borrowing



Pablo Martinez Monsivais / The Associated Press

President Barack Obama gestures as he speaks to workers at the Ford Kansas City Stamping Plant in Liberty, Mo., on Friday. Obama traveled to the Kansas City area to visit the Ford automotive plant as he continues to highlight the progress in the economy since the 2008 financial crisis.

authority a few weeks later.

The Republican-led House passed a bill Friday to keep the government running while gutting funding for Obama's health care law.

THE HEALTH CARE PROVISION is sure to die in the Democratic-controlled Senate, and Obama said he would veto it if it didn't, setting up a showdown that could lead to a partial government shutdown.

"Our message to the United State Senate is real simple," House Speaker John Boehner declared after the vote. "The American people don't want the government shut down, and they don't want Obamacare."

OBAMA RETURNED THE combative tone soon after, accusing Republicans of threatening to "blow the whole thing up" because they couldn't get their way on health care. He ridiculed them for the more than 40 votes they've taken to repeal his health care proposal as a waste of time and energy.

Obama was speaking at a Ford Motor Co. stamping plant near Kansas City, and he told the workers that the shutdown will hurt Americans like them. He laid out a menacing list of consequences if Congress fails to act: Delayed paychecks for military workers, hundreds of thousands of Americans prevented from going to work, small businesses whose loans won't go through.

The Amanda Knox Story Continues



Peter Kramer / The Associated Press

This image released by NBC shows Amanda Knox during an interview on the "Today" show, on Friday in New York. Knox defended her decision not to return to Italy for a new appeals trial over the 2007 killing of her British roommate, even as she acknowledged that "everything is at stake," insisting she is innocent. In March, Italy's supreme court ordered a new trial for Knox and her former Italian boyfriend. An appeals court in 2011 had acquitted both, overturning convictions by a lower court. Italian law cannot compel Knox to return for the new legal proceeding.

Chicago Shooting Shows Gap in Stepped-Up Policing

By Carla K. Johnson and Don Babwin

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Armed with an assault rifle, assailants indiscriminately sprayed a crowded Chicago park with bullets during a neighborhood basketball game. A 3-year-old boy was struck in the face, among 13 people wounded during the apparent gang shooting.

Thursday night's attack occurred just between areas police have flooded with officers, demonstrating the difficulty of trying to contain all of the city's gang hotspots. It also reignited outrage over the toll of Chicago's gun violence, the perpetrators' disregard for those caught in the crossfire and the inability of even stepped-up police action to prevent such setbacks.

ON FRIDAY, RESIDENTS grappling for answers decried the invasion of drugs and a lack of local leaders, a prominent rap artist said more must be done to understand the city's youth, and a frustrated police chief again called for tougher gun laws.

"We can do a lot of really good policing. ... We can reduce crime, like we're doing, but we're not going to have success occur as long as these guns keep flowing into our community," police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said during a news conference.

"Illegal guns, illegal guns, illegal guns drive violence," he said as he called on lawmakers to toughen the nation's gun laws.

THE RECENT SHOOTING happened shortly after 10 p.m. in the Back of the Yards neighborhood, on the city's southwest side, in Cornell Square Park, which was crowded with people watching a neighborhood basketball game and enjoying a warm late-summer night.

The assailants used a 7.62 mm rifle fed by a high-capacity magazine, a type of weapon that belongs on a "battlefield, not on the street or a corner or a park in the Back of the Yards," McCarthy said.

MCCARTHY SAID OFFICERS were "interviewing a number of people" but there was no one whom he

would describe as being in police custody.

Among those hit was 3-year-old Deonta Howard, who was shot in the face, and two teenagers, a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old.

DEONTA WAS ALERT WHEN he arrived at the hospital and was apparently doing well, his family and friends said early Friday. He was in critical condition, as were two other shooting victims. The others were in serious or fair condition when taken to hospitals, according to the Chicago Fire Department; hospital officials declined to provide updates Friday evening.

"It's devastating," said 63-year-old Morris Shadrach Davis, one of the boy's relatives. He said one of the boy's uncles was fatally shot during a violent Labor Day weekend in the city that claimed a total of eight lives and left 20 others wounded.

"We are not a bad family," he said, struggling to make sense of his family's double tragedy and the larger tragedy unfolding in the city.

World in Brief

Pope Blasts Abortion in Olive Branch of Sorts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis offered an olive branch of sorts to the doctrine-minded, conservative wing of the Catholic Church on Friday as he denounced abortions as a symptom of today's "throw-away culture" and encouraged Catholic doctors to refuse to perform them.

Francis issued a strong anti-abortion message and cited Vatican teaching on the need to defend the unborn during an audience with Catholic gynecologists.

It came a day after he was quoted as blasting the church's obsession with "small-minded rules" that are driving the faithful away. In an interview that has sent shockwaves through the church, Francis urged its pastors to focus on being merciful and welcoming rather than insisting only on such divisive, hot-button issues as abortion, gay marriage and contraception.

Even before the interview was published, some conservatives had voiced disappointment that Francis had shied away from restating such church rules. Francis explained his reason for doing so in the interview with the Jesuit journal La Civiltà Cattolica, saying church teaching on such issues is well-known, he supports it, but that he doesn't feel it necessary to repeat it constantly.

U.S.-Russia Deal on Syria Props Up Assad, Deals Major Blow to Beleaguered Rebels

BEIRUT (AP) — For Syria's divided and beleaguered rebels, the creeping realization that there will not be a decisive Western military intervention on their behalf is a huge psychological blow.

President Bashar Assad's regime has gained strength, largely because the world community is concerned that if he is toppled the result may be an Islamist Syria in the grip of al-Qaida.

The immediate result has been an uptick this week in fighting between moderate and jihadi rebels.

The long-term outcome is likely to be a prolonged war of attrition that continues the slow destruction of Syria as a coherent state and further fans the flames of sectarian hatred and extremism in a turbulent Middle East.

Al-Qaida Kills at Least 38 Yemeni Troops as the Group's Branches Grow Bolder Across Region

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Under a heavy fog, al-Qaida militants disguised in military uniforms launched car bomb attacks on three different security and military posts in southern Yemen on Friday, killing 38 soldiers in the group's biggest attack in the country since last year.

The coordinated attacks point to how al-Qaida is exploiting the continued weakness of Yemen's military to rally back here at a time when the group's branches across the region grow more assertive. More than two years after U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden, factions of the group he led are taking advantage of turmoil in multiple Arab nations to expand their presence and influence.

In Syria, foreign jihadis linked to or inspired by al-Qaida have become such a powerful force in the rebellion that the Syrian opposition on Friday accused them of being opportunists hijacking the uprising against President Bashar Assad. After the coup in Egypt toppled the Islamist president, al-Qaida leaders have called on sympathizers to join militants' fight there against the military. Iraq's al-Qaida branch has stepped up attacks in that country and extended operations into neighboring Syria.

Last month, the U.S. temporarily closed 19 diplomatic missions across the Middle East and North Africa after intelligence agencies intercepted a message between al-Qaida leader Ayman al-Zawahri and Nasser al-Wahishi, also a one-time confidant of bin Laden who leads the Yemen branch, known as al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula.

Ridgway: Lewis County Detectives Interviewed Ridgway in 2001 Following Arrest

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ties to Lewis County, and it appears their bodies were dumped in the area near Interstate 5.

Like many of Ridgway's victims, all three women disappeared out of Pierce and King counties and they all came from troubled backgrounds and lived high-risk lifestyles.

Following his 2001 arrest, Lewis County detectives requested to interview Ridgway, however the serial killer declined to speak with them, Breen said.

Local authorities are not optimistic that Ridgway will change his mind to speak to them or ever confess to the three open Lewis County homicide cases.

Ridgway, 64, is serving a life sentence at the Washington

State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. If he were to be convicted of another killing outside of King County, he could face the death penalty.

RIDGWAY ONCE AGAIN appeared in regional news this week, as KOMO 4 released a series of telephone interviews conducted with the serial killer over the past year.

In addition to speaking with the TV news and radio station, Ridgway has also been in communication with Rob Fitzgerald, a King County man, who leads a group of volunteers to search for locations of more of Ridgway's victims.

Law enforcement, KOMO reporters and Fitzgerald, however, do not have high hopes for finding or identifying additional victims as Ridgway is

a pathological liar, a sociopath and most likely does not remember all of the women he killed, or where he dumped their bodies.

For the potential victims' families, it means they may never find answers for what happened to their mother, daughter or sister. For law enforcement, it means cold cases that will likely never be closed.

IN LEWIS COUNTY, the sheriff's office has 11 cold-case homicides that detectives periodically review, dating back to 1984. That number does not include 1985 slayings of Minnie and Ed Maurin, whose suspected killer was arrested in July 2012 and whose trial is set to begin next month.

Three of the 11 cold-case homicides are women whose

bodies were discovered in the county during the '80s and '90s.

On Aug. 12, 1984, Monica Anderson, 32, of Tacoma, was found in the Chehalis River below the Galvin Road bridge. She was last seen June 24 or 25 in Tacoma, getting into a brown van on Commerce Way.

Like many of Ridgway's victim's, Anderson was a known drug user and prostitute, Breen said. She died due to asphyxiation from a ligature around her neck.

On May 5, 1985, Susan L. Krueger, also known as Susan Stuebe, 41 or 42, was found along Lacamas Creek near Drews Prairie Road between Toledo and I-5. She was last seen March 11 after she was released from the Pierce County Jail. She died of blunt-force trauma to

the back of her head.

Krueger was not a prostitute, but was considered to be a transient, Breen said.

The third woman, Mignon Hensley, 21, was found in a bushy area half a mile east of I-5 along U.S. Highway 12 on Aug. 5, 1991. She was last seen June 19 leaving a Deja Vu strip club in Federal Way.

Authorities were unable to determine her cause of death due to decomposition.

Breen requests anyone with any information about the deaths of Hensley, Krueger or Anderson to contact the detective's unit at the Lewis County Sheriff's Office at (360) 740-1327 or Lewis County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-748-6422.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Boo-coda: Councilor Says 'We Were Really Excited. It Was a Unanimous Vote'

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branding Bucoda as Washington's official ghost town.

In a proclamation signed earlier this month by Mayor Alan Carr, the town council declared that Boo-coda will be used, "wherever possible, within any promotional item."

Bucoda needs visitors to make a profit on its fall festivities which include two haunted houses, a "Zombie Crawl" scavenger hunt, and a "Thriller" dance event.

For the second year, the town will present the Scary Nights haunted houses at the Bucoda Gym every weekend in October.

Last year's event, the first, was a financial loss.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Vanell said last year's event was preparation for a successful event this year.

"We felt it was a good first year, and a good way to get the experience," Vanell said. "We learned a lot and are looking forward to having it this year."

Town councilor Sherry Shepherd said she and her fellow councilors are dedicated to pro-



Courtesy Photo

The Bucoda Town Council is getting into the Boo-coda spirit with their own scary characters. Pictured are Councilor Sherry Shepherd as "Scary Sherry the Cosmic Queen," Councilor Sandy Robertson as "Sandy the Witch of Wickedness," and Councilor Steve Purcell as "Digger Purcell the Friendly Undertaker;"

moting Boo-coda.

"When Alan Vanell proposed it to the council, we were really excited. It was a unanimous vote," Shepherd said. "There

wasn't even a negative word said about it."

To raise excitement about the month of events, the town councilors have adopted their own

eerie alter egos.

Images of the councilors in character will be featured on promotional trading cards. The back of each trading card will

function as a coupon, featuring a one-day discount to be used at the haunted houses.

"This is really neat," Shepherd said. "We hope it goes over well."

Organs: Demonstration Aims to Motivate Individuals to Make Healthier Choices

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The demonstration includes donated body organs, such as an aorta with fatty plaque buildup, a smoker's lungs laden with tar, a heart with a bullet hole, a brain damaged by drug abuse and a liver hardened by alcoholism.

"Just imagine a teaching tool where you have that evidence," Thomas said. "It's pretty impactful."

The demonstration aims to motivate individuals to make healthier lifestyle choices and vow to quit dangerous behaviors,

Thomas said.

"If people see what is happening on the inside of their bodies when they choose to smoke, drink alcohol, use drugs or engage in other risky behaviors, they start to change," Kathy Ketchum, a registered nurse and creator of the program, said in a news release.

The Providence General Foundation and the Tulalip Tribes provided funding for the demonstration.

"As we combine resources to help educate people on the risks

of unhealthy behaviors, we begin to change the healthcare landscape for all," Dr. James Finley, the Foundation board chair, said in the release. "We need to keep focusing on prevention and giving people the tools to make good decisions for their health."

The Wellness Roundup will also offer educational information on affordable health care options and free screenings for blood sugar, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Staff from Providence Cen-

tralia Hospital provide the screenings. Typically, providers perform between 200 and 300 free checkups at the event, Thomas said.

The roundup will run in conjunction with the eighth annual Women's Wellness Fair, located in the outpatient surgery area west of the hospital.

Providers from the Providence Medical Group will provide free clinical breast exams.

Federal and Providence Foundation funds will cover the costs associated with free mam-

mograms available at the event.

All services and activities at the Wellness Roundup and Women's Wellness Fair will be free and open to the public.

Attendees who have their exhibit passport stamped at 10 roundup locations will receive a free lunch. Those age 18 and older with 10 stamps will also have an opportunity to win \$500.

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News in Brief

Driver Improvement Program to Offer Seniors Insurance Discounts

By The Chronicle

The AAA Driver Improvement Program is accepting reservations for its October refresher course on defensive driving skills.

Course completion qualifies drivers 55 years of age and older for automobile insurance premium discounts. Some companies offer price reductions starting at age 50.

The course gives guidance for traffic accident prevention and aims to enhance driver safety and confidence.

Woodland Estates Retirement Center, located at 2100 SW Woodland Circle in Chehalis, is holding a class on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course costs \$16 per person and requires pre-registration.

For enrollment information, call (800) 462-3728.



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Emily Louise Stubblefield
Centralia, dog-walker/sitter



"He needs his head cut off and set on fire as well."

Sami Aron
Rochester, substitute teacher and barista

Chehalis Forensics Team Goes to Stanford

By Janelle Williams

W. F. West Forensics Coach

Nine members of the W.F. West Forensics Team attended a Stanford National Forensics Institute debate camp for a week last July. During the camp, they were divided by ability levels and learned much about debate strategy. At the end of the week, the students participated in a debate tournament, and one Chehalis team, Haley Snyder and Josiah Skogen, finished in second place. The camp was led by Les Phillips, a top national coach from James Logan High School, a top forensics school.

The W. F. West Forensics team is generously funded by Jim Lintott, a 1982 W.F. West graduate and former debater. Lintott is also a graduate of Stanford University.

In the picture, the team is wearing their "water polo team" shirts showing their sense of humor. They are participating in the Stanford University tradition of "fountain hopping." Students attending the camp include Haley Snyder, Jacob Schneider, Devanie Franck, Adrian Lucas, Josiah Skogen, Daniel Kim, Jacob Phelps, Hannah Schneider and Emily Burton.



courtesy photo

Members of the W.F. West Forensics team go "fountain hopping" at Stanford University last July. The team is funded by W.F. West graduate Jim Lintott, who attended Stanford University.

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House Backs Bill to Boost Logging in Nat'l Forests

By Matthew Daly
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled House Friday approved a bill to sharply increase logging in national forests — a measure the GOP said would create jobs in rural communities and help reduce wildfires that have devastated the West.

The bill also would add hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue from new timber sales while reviving an industry that has shed tens of thousands of jobs in the past three decades.

Opponents called the bill a giveaway to the timber industry and said it would harm water quality and habitat for fish and wildlife and jeopardize recreation areas that have become a major source of jobs in national forests.

The White House has threatened to veto the bill, which was approved on a 244-173 vote. Seventeen Democrats joined 227 Republicans to back the bill. Just one Republican, Rep. Chris Gibson of New York, opposed the bill.

The Obama administration says the measure would jeopardize habitat for endangered species, increase lawsuits and limit the president's ability to create national monuments.

The bill as passed has little chance of approval in the Democratic-controlled Senate, although senators have not ruled out adoption of a forest management bill.

Keith Chu, a spokesman for Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Wyden "agrees it's time to get the (timber) harvest up, to create more jobs in the woods and make forests healthier."

Wyden plans to introduce a forest bill this fall, Chu said, but added: "It's clear that bills that undermine bedrock environmental laws or turn large swaths of federal land over to private ownership cannot pass the Senate or be signed into law by the president."

The House bill's sponsor, Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash, said wildfires burned 9.3 million acres last year, while the Forest Service only harvested timber from about 200,000 acres. "We burned 44 times more acres than we've managed," Hastings said. "Imagine the carbon imprint" of those wildfires, which are fed in part by overstocked forests.

Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., said many rural counties in Oregon and other states "are literally on the brink of bankruptcy sitting next to national forests" where increased timber sales could provide a lifeline.

"They're choked with smoke, and their economies are choked" by policies that prevent logging, Walden said.

Chehalis Tribe Receives \$1.1 Million in Federal Money

By The Chronicle

The U.S. Department of Justice on Friday announced it has awarded \$1.1 million to the Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation for criminal justice services.

The Chehalis Tribe's award is part of about \$10.2 million that was awarded to eight Indian tribes in Western Washington.

According to U.S. Attorney Jenny A. Durkan, the grant awards are tailored to the needs identified by each tribe.

"We look forward to continuing our partnership with the tribes, and are confident these grants will help increase the public safety of each community," Durkan said. "One size does not fit all, and I am pleased these grants will address specific needs on tribal lands."

Of the Chehalis' award, \$307,583 is dedicated to public safety and community policing; \$75,000 to comprehensive tribal justice systems strategic planning; \$407,108 to alcohol and substance abuse justice systems;

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Jenny A. Durkan
U.S. Attorney

and \$336,300 to violence against women tribal governments program.

The Chehalis was one of five tribes — including the Cowlitz, Puyallup, Swinomish and Tulalip — given money to combat violence against women.

In all, the grants included nearly \$2.6 million for crime issues related to alcohol and substance abuse. The Swinomish, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe and Puyallup Tribe of Squaxin Island Tribe also were awarded money.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AWARDS

- Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation: \$1.1 million
- Cowlitz Indian Tribe: \$711,000
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Aberdeen's Austin Floch runs past Centralia's Javon Brager during the second quarter of a non league football game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

Bobcats Bowl Over Centralia

By Aaron VanTuyl
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It could have been a dubious omen that the Tigers' loss to Aberdeen Friday night was billed as the annual Shrine Game. The game, after all, raised money for the Shriners Hospitals for Children — fitting, considering the number and breadth of injuries hampering the Tigers' gridiron lineup gave the sidelines an air of a make-shift infirmary.

And the powerful, physical Bobcat front line didn't leave Centralia much room to operate, handing the Tigers a 35-13 defeat — their first of the season — on their home turf. "Any time you can't block the interior, even in our option offense — that nose guard was three yards deep into our backfield," Tiger coach Matt Whitmire said. "This is a league where you can't just throw the ball. We've got to run. We ran the ball effectively those first

two weeks, and obviously it was a different story tonight." The Tigers went into the game down three starters — wide receiver Patrick Neely was out with a broken leg, running back Gavin Kerner was in street clothes with a hip pointer, and offensive lineman Aaron Pullin was held out with concussion symptoms. Lineman Connor Nelson went down on the last play of the first half and didn't return. Lineman Josh Harmon went down early in the fourth

quarter, and running back Jacob Monohon left the game in the third period. "Obviously they played a factor. It is what it is," Whitmire said of the injuries. "Right now, we're just not physical enough — tonight, anyways — to play with a team like that. And the end score reflects that." Centralia's defense did manage to set the tone early, with Kyzer Bailey breaking through

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Friday's Prep
Football Results

Rochester 49,
Rainier 21

Napavine 48,
Onalaska 13

Morton-WP 52,
Pe Ell 0

Wahkiakum 27,
Adna 12

W.F. West 41,
Astoria 15

Aberdeen 35,
Centralia 13

Forks 19,
Toledo 0

Toutle Lake 38,
Mossyrock 20

Raymond 48,
Winlock 0

Elma 36,
Tenino 35

2A Football

Bearcats
Level
Astoria

By The Chronicle

NAPAVINE — It started as a dogfight, but the Tigers eventually got rolling downhill against Onalaska in a 48-13 Central 2B League matchup between two 2-0 squads. Brady Woodrum was the man of the hour for Napavine, rushing for 114 yards on 15 carries with three touchdowns and catching three balls for 62 yards and another score. "That game was a lot closer than the score reflects," Napavine coach Josh Fay said. "(Logger) Coach (Mazen) Saade had a heck of a game plan and their kids were tough. They really came to play and they're probably a few breaks away from ruining our night." Onalaska took the 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Logger quarterback Travis McMillion to Evan Wrzesinski. Then Napavine's Woodrum went off, scoring on a 1-yard run, a 7-yard run and a 38-yard to put the Tigers up 20-6. Then with just seconds left in the half, he hauled in a 33-yard touchdown pass from David Grace. "Brady made a hell of a play in the end zone and rather than being in a 20-6 situation with them coming out with the ball,



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Onalaska's Travis McMillion brings down Napavine's Mac Fagerness during Central 2B League football action Friday night in Napavine.

it was 26-6," Fay said. "That was a good way to grab momentum." Onalaska wasn't done, however, as Keifer Kastl scored on a 38-yard run to make it 26-13. Kastl finished the game with 108 yards on 12 carries. Napavine responded with a 32-yard pass from Grace to Katyn Newcomb to the end zone. Kohty Newcomb then scored on a 10-yard run and Jensen Lindsay punched it in from 9 yards out to round out the Tigers scor-

ing. "Another big play for us was an interception by Grace in the third quarter that kind of sealed things for us," Fay said. Grace finished the game with 59 yards on nine carries on the ground, with 125 passing yards. Napavine, as a team, racked up 286 rushing yards. Onalaska had 160 on the ground and just 20 through the air. Onalaska (2-1) travels to Randle to face Morton-White

Pass next weekend, while Napavine (3-0) travels to Toutle Lake.

Mules Keep Adna Winless, 27-12

ADNA — The Mules used a late surge to sneak by Adna, 27-12, here on Friday night, dropping the Pirates to 0-3 on the season. Mike Thompson rushed for 48 yards on 10 carries for Adna, which was tied with the Mules 12-12 at halftime before Wahkiakum had a 15-point fourth quarter. "We played a heck of a first half," Adna coach K.C. Johnson said. "We're improving and we're playing better defense and better offense." After Wahkaikum's Nathan Cothren scored on a 16-yard run in the first quarter, Adna's Cole Young had a 63-yard interception returned for a touchdown. Cothren would score again in the second quarter on a 37-yard run to give the Mules the lead but Thompson tied things up before the half with an 11-yard run. "It was a real even football game for the most part," Johnson said. "Wahkiakum is a class act and their coaches do a wonderful job."

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By The Chronicle

ASTORIA — The Bearcats finally got a chance to put their rushing attack to the test here Friday night. That test was passed, in the wet Oregon Coast weather, with flying colors. W.F. West ran for 277 yards and pummeled the Fishermen 41-15 here Friday in nonleague football action, accumulating a whopping 517 yards of offense to improve to 3-0 on the season. "It was a good game for us. We had to play pretty much a complete game," Bearcat coach Bob Wollan said. "They were really physical up front, and their skill guys, they had some really fast, athletic kids." W.F. West's offense, though, proved weatherproof. Quarterback Tanner Gueller completed 17 of 26 passes for 239 yards and five touchdowns and ran for another 78 yards on nine carries. "Like usual, the ball was spread out, but Tanner really stood out," Wollan said. "He made some nice plays throwing the ball today, where he had to improvise." Nathan Sherfey hauled in a 20-yard pass for a touchdown —

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Dribbler

Rochester's Quinn McFadden taps the ball during a win over Tenino Thursday in Tenino. —See Story S5



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The Final Word
Seahawks Put LT Okung on Injured Reserve

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have placed left tackle Russell Okung on injured reserve with a designation to return after injuring a toe against the San Francisco 49ers last week. Okung injured his left big toe blocking 49ers defensive end Justin Smith on the final play of the first quarter. Coach Pete Carroll says Okung suffered a torn ligament in his toe and the

injury is expected to keep him sidelined for six to eight weeks. Paul McQuistan will start in place of Okung against the Jacksonville Jaguars. McQuistan started the first two games of the year at left guard for the Seahawks. Under the injured reserve rules, Okung will be ineligible for the next eight weeks. He can be eligible to play against Minnesota on Nov. 17.

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Forks Spoils Toledo's Home Opener, 19-0

By The Chronicle

TOLEDO — After racking up approximately 400 miles of travel in their first two weeks of play, the Indians played their first home game of the season and will now try to put some distance between themselves and the result.

Taking on the visiting Forks Spartans, a young Toledo squad was blanked on the scoreboard 19-0 in a nonleague contest here Friday night.

"They had a lot of older kids," said Toledo coach Jeremy Thibault. "They were big and physical. You know, we played six freshman tonight."

That inexperience played out over the course of the game. While the teams each had six first downs, Forks outran the Indians in total yardage 251-105. Leading the rushing romp for the Spartans was Dimitri Sampson. "Sampson is a

man-child," said Thibault. "He was easily the best football player on the field tonight."

On the other hand, Thibault complimented his defensive unit.

"I thought our defense was outstanding, until they scored a touchdown there at the end," he said, adding that with a takeaway and a few end-of-quarter mistakes throughout the game, "We are right there."

The lack of offense essentially doomed Toledo, though.

"Our offense, we were really close, and then we would just shoot ourselves in the foot," said Thibault. "The football gods look down on us, and whenever you get a procedure penalty, it's always on a big run."

Kreed Askin led Toledo with 27 rushing yards, and Connor Vermilyea hauled in two passes from Gage Madill for 28 yards.

Toledo (1-2), the preseason self-proclaimed "Road Warriors", now head back out on the road for three more weeks, starting Friday at Ilwaco.

"I'd rather be at home every week," conceded Thibault. "The (stadium) was packed tonight



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Toledo quarterback Gage Madill (10) tries to get a pass off against pressure from a Forks defender Friday night during a loss to the Spartans in Toledo.

for a nonleague game. Just great support."

Elma Beats Beavers in Dramatic Fashion

ELMA — The Eagles got the best of the Beavers in dramatic fashion here on Friday night, kicking a field goal with seconds left for a 36-35 SSW 1A League Evergreen Division victory. Tenino racked up 369 yards on the ground but couldn't quite pull out the victory.

"I thought we played really, really well and we controlled the football as far as turnovers which had killed us the past two games," Tenino coach Jeff Zenisek said. "We're starting to become more seasoned players and our kids are working hard."

Elma got on the board first on a 5-yard run but Tenino an-

swered back with a 63-yard rushing touchdown by Thomas Pier and a 70-yard scoring pass from Calvin Guzman to Jacob Watts. Pier had 109 rushing yards in the game.

After Elma racked up its second touchdown, Guzman scored on a 68-yard run, followed by a 75-yard Zack Chamberlain touchdown run.

Chamberlain finished the game with 139 yards on 26 carries. Guzman finished the game with 102 passing yards and 121 yards with his feet.

Elma answered just before the half on a 20-yard pass and the Beavers led 28-21 at the break. In the third quarter, Elma pulled to within a point thanks to a 2-yard run, before Guzman threw a 20-yard pass to Zeb Chamberlain to go up 35-27 with a quarter to play.

Elma scored an 8-yard touchdown run in the fourth, and with time ticking away drove the length of the field and kicked the game-winning field goal.

Tenino (0-3, 0-1 league) will play at Evergreen foe Forks (1-2) on Friday.

Rochester Blasts Rainier, 49-21

ROCHESTER — The Warriors won their SWW 1A League Evergreen Division opener here Friday night, pounding Rainier 49-21 behind 235 yards and four touchdowns from running back Tyler Yarber.

Tyler Gedney ran for two scores and threw for two more for Rochester, which improved to 2-1 with the win, according to The Olympian.

Rochester will host Hoquiam on Friday.

Thursday's 2A Boys Golf

Bearcats Lose to Capital

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — The Bearcats took on the Cougars at Olympia Country Club Thursday and dropped a closely contested match Evergreen 2A Conference boys golf match, 225-229.

Seth Nishiyama led W.F. West with a 42, tying Capital's Joel Christopher for match medalist honors. Brycen O'Hara shot a 43 for the Bearcats, and Will Alexander fired a 46.

W.F. West (0-2) plays Monday at The Links in Hawks Prairie against league opponent River Ridge on Monday.

Note: W.F. West JV lost 261-253.

Bearcats

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the first of his career — to open the scoring in the first quarter. Astoria, though, came right back with a 74-yard completion over the middle from quarterback J.D. Sollars to Michael Winters.

The Bearcats, though, tacked on five more touchdowns before the end of the third quarter to put the game well out of reach. Alex Cox finished with four catches for 47 yards and a touchdown and six carries for 49 yards; Bryan Moon ran twice for 36 yards and caught four passes for 75 yards and a touchdown; Toby Johnson scored twice on three catches for 50 yards; and Zach Braun scored on a 2-yard run.

The defense, meanwhile, held Astoria to negative-10 rushing yards.

Wollan praised the offensive line, which was missing a starter and two additional rotation players.

W.F. West (3-0) will play at Columbia River on Friday in another nonleague tilt.

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The Mules finished with 180 yards on the ground and 127 passing yards. The Pirates had 102 yards on the ground and just 21 yards in the air. Austin Good scored on a 5-yard run in the fourth quarter for Wahkiakum and the Mules threatened again before a goal line stand for the Pirates.

The offense couldn't get anything going, however, and the Mules punched another score in before time expired on another run by Good, who finished the game with 83 yards on 12 carries.

Adna (0-3 overall) plays at nonleague foe South Beach next weekend.

Trojans Blasted By MWP

PELL — The Trojans did their best to batten down the hatches, lock the doors, and prepare for the impending Timberwolves' invasion, but the Morton-White Pass marauders blew the house down anyway in a 52-0 Central 2B League contest here Friday night.

"The first quarter it wasn't bad. ... We had them on fourth down a couple of times," said Josh Fluke, coach of the Trojans. "We hung with them in the first and then they just blew it open."

The Timberwolves scored 21 in the first quarter and led 35-0 at halftime, holding Pe Ell to a total 15 yards of offense in the game.

"They have a good team," acknowledged Fluke. "They are just a little bigger and faster than us, but the boys kept their heads up and played until the last down."

Fluke said that his squad will spend the next week fixing the holes in its game that the mighty Timberwolves exposed.

"We just need to work heavy on our blocking," Fluke said. "That's killing us."

Pe Ell (0-3) will host Wahkiakum on Friday, while top-ranked MWP will host Onalaska (2-1) on Friday.

Corbet, Ducks Drop Mossyrock

TOUTLE — The Vikings were treated to an evening of the Jared Corbet show here Friday night in a 38-20 Central 2B League loss to Toutle Lake.

The Duck quarterback ran for 193 yards and four touchdowns, and completed a pass for a 15-yard score in the win.

"Boy he did (dominate). He ran away with the night," said Mossyrock coach Curt Spahn.

"The big thing was, I couldn't tell you how many times we hit him and didn't wrap up, and he just kept running hard. We just had huge a mount of missed tackles."

Corbet scored on a 12-yard run near the end of the first half to put the Ducks ahead 22-14, but Mossyrock came out of the locker room with a 3-yard touchdown run from Jared Majors to cut the lead to 22-20.

That, though, would be the

end of the Vikings' scoring.

Kyler Hazen ran for 114 yards and a touchdown for Mossyrock, along with a 78-yard kickoff return score.

Mossyrock (1-2) hosts Winlock (0-3) next week.

Seagulls Run Past Winlock

WINLOCK — The Cardinals didn't quite have the horses to slow down No. 10 Raymond

here on Friday in a 48-0 non-league 2B football loss.

"They were faster. Not a whole lot bigger, but their speed was more than we could handle," Winlock coach Mike Voie said.

Darol Ratsavongsy ran for 140 yards on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead Raymond (2-1). The Seagulls scored 27 points in the second quarter, after being blanked in the first.

"We're getting a little better, I think," Voie added. I still believe we're going to win a game or two this year, but we do need to get better. We need to hang onto the football."

Chance Fisher led the Cardinals with 24 rushing yards.

Winlock (0-3, 0-2 Central 2B League) returns to C2BL play with a game at Mossyrock on Friday.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Focus on participation today, be it in your community or in your career. Becoming more involved in a cause or group will lead to new friends and lasting relationships.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Keep life simple and avoid over-the-top expenses or responsibilities that will hinder the ability to take care of your needs. Don't be reluctant to do what's best for you.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Do whatever it takes to improve your living space. Any projects that can enhance the way you look and feel will help you project a better image. Choose good will over anger.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
A day trip that offers adventure or new experiences could prove advantageous. Let your free spirit take over, and be on the lookout for opportunity.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't be shy, and make sure you loudly express your reasons for the decisions you make. Have confidence and show your leadership ability in a work situation, and you'll gain the right followers.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Too much self-criticism can be debilitating. Look at your positive qualities and work at perfecting the things you enjoy most and do best. If you direct your focus correctly, success will follow.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You've got what it takes to make a difference. Use your skills and offer people help and suggestions, and you will make an impression that will lead to greater prosperity and stability.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't allow personal problems to stand between you and your goals. Step outside your situation and establish what you need to do to excel. You need to plan your moves carefully to solidify your position.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be aware of what's going on around you before you take any irrevocable steps. Sticking to rules and regulations will protect you from dubious encounters. Educate yourself and investigate matters before you make a pledge.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Play around with ideas and options that could improve your living space. Joining new groups will lead to valuable networking opportunities. An open, receptive attitude will lead to good fortune.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Do your own thing. Don't expect everyone to agree with you or help you. Letting go could be the smartest move you'll make.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Offer suggestions to people seeking help, but don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Emotionally charged situations will turn into a battle if you aren't diplomatic. A change will do you good.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Mixed emotions are likely to confuse you. Rely on past experience and old friends to help you make wise choices. An unusual route will offer the best destination.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Communication will be your ticket to information that can help you advance. Do your research, and you will avoid making a mistake. Don't give in to pressure; you'll need time to do things the right way.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
It's a good day to get in touch with an old friend. The memories you share will remind you of something that will help prevent you from making a financial mistake.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Express your thoughts and follow through with your plans. An emotional situation may deter you if you allow it to. Assess the situation, make adjustments and complete whatever you are doing regardless of opposition.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Protect your name and position. Listen to what others say, but don't make alterations to your plan based on hearsay. Make your decisions based on facts as well as your gut feelings.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Stick close to home and look over your property and papers. Fixing up your place will make you feel good and give you a reason to entertain someone special.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Look over contracts, settlements or any personal information that can help you expand an interest or project. Leave time for romance late in the day.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Use your intelligence and creative talent in the workplace today. Employing your skills diversely will create a stir. The interest you receive from someone with vision will pay off.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Learn all you can. The more information you have, the easier it will be to impress your peers. A calculated, rather than unpredictable, approach will give you a competitive edge.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Emotions will escalate causing uncertainty. Don't believe everything you hear. Go directly to the source and request verification. An unexpected turn of events will be beneficial.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Live a little. Get out and enjoy new interests or try developing a skill or talent that you find engaging. Romance will develop if you make plans with someone special.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your ability to adapt will be crucial when dealing with an ongoing domestic situation. Someone you least expect will come to the rescue. Don't be too proud to ask for help.

Thursday's Prep Volleyball



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Rochester's Sarah Johnson blocks the ball during SWW 1A League Evergreen Division volleyball action against Hoquiam Thursday night in Rochester.

Thursday's 2A Volleyball

Bearcats Top Hawks for Win No. 1

By The Chronicle

LACEY — The Bearcats got stronger as they went along in a sweep of River Ridge 25-20, 25-15, 25-11 in Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball action here on Thursday.

Julie Spencer led the team with 10 kills, four aces and three digs.

"It was a well-rounded night for us," W.F. West coach Lisa Wilson said. "Our serving and our balance really worked well tonight."

Jessica McKay was 19 of 20 from the service line with three aces, while Molly Russell had three kills and went 20 for 20 from the service strip with six aces.

"Molly has been really helping us in the middle with some kills, her serving and the energy she's bringing," Wilson said.

Jordan Sherfey had four kills, while Russell and Drew Christopher each had three and Anna DeTray added two. Abby Guerrero had nine assists while Courtney Teshera had seven and was 9 of 10 serving.

"Once we got settled in and went to work, we started to relax in the match," Wilson said.

W.F. West (1-1 league, 1-2 overall) is at home on Tuesday against EvCo foe Aberdeen.

Thursday's 2A Boys Tennis

Tumwater Hands W.F. West a 5-1 Loss

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's Daniel Blomdahl recorded the lone win for the Bearcats Thursday in a 5-1 Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis loss in Chehalis.

Blomdahl defeated Tumwater's Devin Reich, 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 1 singles match. Blomdahl played in the State 2A championship doubles tournament last spring, and is learning the singles game this season, according to W.F. West coach Jack State.

"Daniel played quite a bit better today than yesterday," State said, citing a loss against Aberdeen on Wednesday. "He played a better game, just a smarter game, and did more things that you want to do as a singles player."

Andrew Painter, a freshman, lost a tight 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 match in the No. 3 singles spot but also played well, State pointed out.

W.F. West (0-2) will play in a tournament at the Capital City Tennis Center in Olympia that started on Friday and concludes on Saturday.

Warrior Netters Swept By Hoquiam

By The Chronicle

ROCHESTER — The Warriors couldn't get the momentum tipped in their favor and fell to Hoquiam in SWW League 1A Evergreen Division volleyball action here on Thursday. Despite six kills from Sarah Johnson, Rochester lost to the Grizzlies by scores of 25-11, 25-12 and 25-8.

"We struggled passing the ball up and we were on defense pretty much the whole time," Rochester coach Wendy Hawes said. "They've got some good hitters."

Brittany Lael had a good night at the net, notching two kills and three stuffed blocks.

Rochester (1-1 league, 2-1 overall) will play a nonleague game at Napavine on Monday.

Pirates Make Short Work of Winlock

ADNA — Adna hosted, and quickly dismissed, Winlock here Thursday night, handing the visiting Cardinals a 25-7, 25-2, 25-11 loss in nonleague volleyball action.

"They (Winlock) are pretty fresh," said Adna coach Wendie Dotson. "They are rebuilding and they have a new coach this year, Payton Hoff, who is doing a good job. She has come into their program and she's got the girls working really hard there. They

aren't giving up and they're going all out."

Dotson was full of praise for her team as well, citing the solid back-row passing from Aubri Jiminez, who had three aces and served consistently, Dotson said.

Samantha Rolfe contributed three aces and, "a couple of really good kills," and Shanay Dotson played well at the net, the coach added.

The Pirates were able to work plenty of players onto the court in the match.

"You just hope that you can play at your game level," said Dotson. "I was able to play my entire bench and everybody did a great job. It was a great opportunity to get everyone into a varsity game without all of the pressure."

Adna (2-0) will play in the Mossyrock tournament on Saturday, and will host Toutle Lake on Tuesday. Winlock (0-2) will play in the North Beach tournament on Saturday.

Notes: The Adna JV team also won. ... Central 2B League teams play each other just once as official league matches. All early-season C2BL vs. C2BL matches count as nonleague affairs.

Mossyrock Holds Off Pe Ell in Five

PE ELL — Mossyrock outlasted Pe Ell in five sets of non-

league volleyball action here on Thursday night. The Vikings surged late and won by scores of 22-25, 25-17, 22-25, 25-21, 15-10 over last year's District 4 champions.

"We knew it was going to be a tough one coming in," Pe Ell coach Eddi Peterson said. "We watched film and tried to prepare ourselves because they have some good middle hitters."

Bailey Lusk had eight kills, while Tabatha Skeen added six more and Kayla Capps was 100 percent from behind the service stripe for the Trojans.

"I'm really happy with how our girls received the ball out there," Peterson said. "We're still learning. We're working on keeping that going on improving."

Pe Ell (1-2 overall) will play at the Mossyrock tournament this Saturday.

Tigers Fall in Five, This Time to Mules

NAPAVINE — For the second time in three days, Napavine gave its fans their money's worth — but, once again, came up short in a five-set match.

The Tigers lost a long battle against Wahkiakum here Thursday night, 25-15, 25-18, 17-25, 23-25, 15-10. Napavine was coming off of a five-set loss against Morton-White Pass in its season-

opener on Tuesday.

"We could never find a rhythm tonight. We could never get anything going," Napavine coach Monica Dailey said. "The plus of the whole night is the girls kept fighting hard and didn't give in. We got beat the first two games and we never stopped working hard."

Olivia Valentine had seven kills and two block-kills for Napavine, and Caitlin Sheets had 13 digs with six kills.

Napavine (0-2) will host Rochester on Monday.

Ducks Sweep MWP

RANDLE — Toutle Lake got off to a good start and worked its way past Morton-White Pass, 25-15, 25-18, 25-23 here Thursday night in nonleague 2B volleyball action.

Madison King had 25 assists and served 100 percent for the Timberwolves, while Ashley Kelly had 17 kills with perfect serving. Sam Eveland added five kills for MWP.

"We were a little slow starting tonight. We kind of picked it up as the night went, but Toutle Lake came ready to play," MWP coach Tammy Kelly said.

Morton-White Pass (3-1) will play at Wahkiakum on Tuesday.

NFL

Andy Reid's Return a Success as Chiefs Top Eagles, 26-16

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This was one time Andy Reid didn't mind being a big target.

The man in the bull's-eye so often when he coached in Philadelphia was easy for Chiefs receiver Donnie Avery to find. At the end of Kansas City's 26-16 victory over the Eagles in Reid's homecoming Thursday night, Avery gave Reid a Gatorade shower.

Reid already looked strange decked in all red on the visitors' sideline. Now, he was drenched, too — but smiling, even joking he was doing Gatorade promotions.

"Yeah, it was different," Reid said. "I was on the opposite side of the field than I normally am at. But I can't tell you that I was caught up in that part of it."

The result was similar to what he gave Philadelphia in his 14 years in charge of the Eagles, thanks to a dynamic Chiefs defense that forced five turnovers and sacked a harried Michael

Vick five times. Vick even limped off after a late fumble — he said his ankle got rolled, but he was fine — but stayed around to hug Reid following the final play.

"It was great to see the players that are here," Reid admitted. "I had a chance to talk to them after the game."

Kansas City, which has not had a giveaway in opening 3-0, has won one more game already than it did in 2012 — after which it hired Reid days after he was fired on the heels of Philly's 4-12 finish.

"It's important," he said of the fast start, "but there's still a lot of season left. There no time to relax on what you have done."

The usually stoic Reid showed some fire to match his bright red outfit late in the first half when he thought the Chiefs got a bad spot. He came out to the hash mark to yell at the officials, then walked off at halftime still gesturing his displeasure.

That was far more emotion

than he displayed when he entered the stadium with the Chiefs just before kickoff. Although the Philly fans gave him a warm ovation, some standing in tribute to the man who won 140 games and six division titles for them, Reid walked briskly along the sideline, never turning his gaze toward the stands.

But he later said he recognized the tribute.

"I appreciate the fans and the support they gave me," he said. "That was kind of them."

Damaris Johnson's muffed punt return gave Kansas City the ball at the Eagles 8, leading to Ryan Succop's 33-yard field goal for a quick 3-0 lead. Derrick Johnson then deflected Vick's ill-advised throw into the flat and Eric Berry picked it off, going 38 yards with the first interception of the year for the Philly quarterback.

There would be more mistakes as Philadelphia (1-2) lost its eighth straight home game.

"I take full responsibility," Vick said. "I didn't get the offense going. I didn't get the tempo going. We didn't play well by any stretch. We didn't execute at all and we didn't play the way we're capable of."

But after falling behind 10-0, Vick got the Eagles' no-huddle, fast-tempo offense in gear with the longest run of his 12-year career. He burst up the middle, shook off two attempted tackles and sped 61 yards. Two plays later, it was his arm doing the damage. Under a heavy rush, he stood in and led Jason Avant perfectly in the left corner of the end zone for a 22-yard score.

That three-play, 87-yard spurt epitomized the fast-paced offense coach Chip Kelly brought from Oregon in replacing Reid. But Kelly got cute, going for a 2-point conversion on tight end Zach Ertz's run that failed.

The takeaways kept the Chiefs in front. And after Avery turned a short pass into a

51-yard gain thanks to sloppy Eagles tackling, Succop made a 31-yard field goal. He kicked a 34-yarder moments later after another turnover, Sean Smith's interception, for a 16-6 halftime edge.

Avery had a big night, finishing with seven catches for 141 yards.

Alex Henery's 29-yard field goal was the only scoring of a sloppy third quarter, and when Jamaal Charles surged around right end for a 3-yard TD early in the fourth quarter, Reid's return was a rousing success. Not even LeSean McCoy's 41-yard TD run with 11:36 remaining could spoil that.

"This was definitely bigger than coach Reid, and he would be the first to admit that," cornerback Sean Smith said. "This was about us as an organization, as a team, to go out there and be 3-0, which is big in the NFL."

Thursday's 2A Girls Soccer

Bearcats Win Shootout With River Ridge for First Win

By The Chronicle

W.F. West picked up its first victory of the season with a 4-3 shootout win over Evergreen 2A Conference foe River Ridge Thursday night in Chehalis.

The Bearcats got two goals from freshman Nereida Soto and, after a 3-3 tie through regulation time and two overtimes, W.F. West won the shootout, 4-3.

"We played well and while we have some things to work on, I'm happy all and all," Bearcats coach Tino Sanchez said. "We're a young team and we've got to get our confidence level going."

Soto scored in the fifth minute to put W.F. West up early but River Ridge answered back with goals in the 11th and 24th minute. Julia Carter assisted Soto in the 34th minute but River Ridge would go into halftime with a 3-2 lead after a goal just before the break.

Ashley Hoven assisted Anna Russell in the 45th minute to tie the game up and that's how it stayed until the shootout. Carter, Russell, Alexcys Homan and McKenna Moon all converted penalty kicks while goalie Arienne Woodland stopped the first and fifth River Ridge penalty kicks.

W.F. West (1-2-1) will play at Black Hills on Tuesday.

Thursday's 1A Girls Soccer



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Rochester's Sierra Seymour celebrates after scoring the first goal of the game with teammates Camryn Althausser, Quinn McFadden and Karlee Pearson during SWW 1A League Evergreen Division girls soccer action Thursday in Tenino.

Althausser Scores Four as Warriors Blast Rival Tenino

By The Chronicle

TENINO — The Warriors traveled to Tenino and socked it to their south Thurston County foes Thursday night, defeating the Beavers 8-0 in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division girls soccer action.

The scoring started early for Rochester and four Lady Warriors were able to find the back of the net on the evening.

"We have a lot of numbers right now. We have a really strong and fast team," said Rochester coach John Hayes. "It was just one of those days where everything went right for us."

The scoring assault for Rochester was led by Camryn Althausser with four goals. Lilly Grubb added two scores, and Sierra Seymour and Quinn McFadden netted a goal apiece.

Hayes cited the "really strong mid-field play," from Seymour and Joni Lancaster and said that speed of play is something that his team has been working on.

"Sometimes we're good at that and we do well, and sometimes you can just tell you are a faster team and you want to get out and run," Hayes said. "We were just trying to slow it down a little."

Rochester (4-0) hosts their conference and Highway 12 rival Elma on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tenino (0-4) will host Forks on Tuesday.

Elma Zips Past Napavine

ELMA — A strong Eagles team had its hands full but were still able to get by Napavine, 4-1, here on Thursday night in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division girls soccer action.

Grace Hamre scored early for Napavine, and Elma led just 2-1 at the half.

"From top to bottom they have a good team," Napavine coach Henry Gallanger said of Elma. "They have a very senior squad and I think it's going to be a battle between Rochester and them for tops in the league. I'm never happy with a loss but when you're playing a team that is expected to take care of business you look at the bright spots and there were a lot of them here."

Napavine goalkeeper Brittney Dickinson had 9 saves against an Eagles squad that had been scoring over five goals a contest.

"She did pretty good tonight and we made a few adjustments in this game to see what our other personnel could do and I was pleased with what I saw," Gallanger said.

Napavine (2-2 overall) hosts Hoquiam on Saturday.

Thursday's Prep Cross Country

Mossyrock Boys, Girls Win at Onalaska

By The Chronicle

ONALASKA — Mossyrock's boys and girls teams both notched team wins here Thursday in a Central 2B League cross country meet.

The Viking boys edged the host Loggers, 29-40, in the boys team scoring, led by a 2-3-4 finish from Fidel Ortiz (18 minutes, 20 seconds), Brandon Butler (18:52) and Bryant Bowman (19:10). The Loggers, meanwhile, got a win from Riley Girt (18:18) and fifth and sixth place finishes from Dorian Gatlepaille (19:13) and Gavin VanClifford (19:17).

"I think our boys team is very competitive and we will continue to improve throughout the season," Logger coach Johnny Garcia said. "I truly believe that if we continue to work hard we just may surprise a few people."

Mossyrock's Alicia Herrera won her third race in a row, finishing in 20:43 on Thursday to lead the Viking ladies to a win. Teammate Clementine Schultz took fourth (23:14), while Yuritzi Mora (23:47) took sixth and Ashley McKenna (23:52) took seventh.

Onalaska's Bernadette Hayden finished second in 21:01, and Adna's Jessie VonBargen was third in 22:24.

Mossyrock will run with Centralia and W.F. West at Fort Borst Park on Wednesday.

Onalaska and Adna will both run at the Flat and Fast meet, hosted by Morton-White Pass, on Thursday.

Warrior Runners win at North Beach

OYEHUT — The Rochester boys picked up another team victory here in the Harriers at the Beach cross country meet, led by a second-place finish from Jameison Pasko.

Pasko, a junior, covered the 5K course in 18 minutes, 43 seconds, trailing only winner Evan Sutherland of Ilwaco (18:06). Rochester's Peter Holman and Ryan Baxter finished fourth and fifth, respectively, at 18:48 and 19:04, and Cylas Belknap finished eighth at 19:28 for the winners.

Tenino's Cody Burrell was 15th at 20:58.4, with Rochester's Nic Anderson taking 16th in 20:58.8.

"The team has had a tough week with many members fighting off sickness," Rochester coach Troy Holman said. "It was great to see the boys come out and fight hard to secure the win."

Rochester's Yeshi Bochsler was the top local finisher on the girls side, taking sixth in 23:30.

Rochester will run at Tenino on Thursday.

Thursday's 1A Boys Golf

Hoquiam Freshman Shoots 30 in Win Over Rochester

By The Chronicle

COSMOPOLIS — Hoquiam's John Sand fired a 5-under-par 30 here on Thursday at Highlands Golf Course, leading the Grizzlies to a 168-173 win over Rochester in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division boys golf action.

Sand, a freshman, recorded an eagle on a par 5 and added a few birdies to earn match medalist honors.

Deric Hawes led Rochester with a 36, while Brian Ranger shot a 43 and Brock Hawes a 44. Logan Crawford, a sophomore, shot his best round of the year with a 50.

"It was a pretty good match. I was happy with our kids," Rochester coach Mike DeBruler said. "I thought we played pretty well, and Hoquiam's got a pretty good squad."

Rochester (1-3, 1-1 league) will host defending State 1A champion Ilwaco on Tuesday.

MLB

Nintendo's Yamauchi, Former Owner of Mariners, Dies at 85

TOKYO (AP) — Hiroshi Yamauchi, who ran Nintendo for more than 50 years and led the Japanese company's transition from traditional playing-card maker to video game giant, has died. He was 85.

Kyoto-based Nintendo said Yamauchi, who was also known for owning the Seattle Mariners major league baseball club, died Thursday of pneumonia at a hospital in central Japan.

Yamauchi was Nintendo president from 1949 to 2002, and engineered the company's global growth, including developing the early Family Computer consoles and Game Boy portables.

Nintendo, which makes Super Mario and Pokemon games as well as the Wii U home console, was founded in 1889.

Reputed as a visionary and among the richest men in Japan, Yamauchi made key moves such as employing the talents of Shigeru Miyamoto, a global star of game design and the brainchild of Nintendo hits such as Super Mario and Donkey Kong.

A dropout of the prestigious Waseda University in Tokyo, Yamauchi's raspy voice and tendency to speak informally in his native Kyoto dialect was a kind of disarming spontaneity rare among Japanese executives.

Yamauchi had little interest in baseball, but was approached to buy the Mariners, who may have had to move out of Washington state where Nintendo of America Inc. was headquartered to Florida without a new backer. The acquisition in 1992 made the Seattle club the first in the major leagues to have foreign ownership.

"Hiroshi Yamauchi is the reason that Seattle has the Mariners," then-Sen. Slade Gorton said Thursday from his home in Bellevue, Wash. "When no one else would stand up and purchase them and they were about to leave to go to Florida, he did, simply as a civic gesture."

The Mariners issued a statement on his death saying his gesture of goodwill to the citizens of the Pacific Northwest is legendary, and he also promoted Japanese players. Yamauchi never watched his baseball team play in person and transferred his majority shares to Nintendo of America in 2004.

After being succeeded at the helm of Nintendo by Satoru Iwata, Yamauchi stayed on as adviser, but his role increasingly diminished with the years.

Scoreboard

Preps

Local Prep Schedules
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Hoquiam at Napavine, 1 p.m.
Elma at Rochester, 2 p.m.
Volleyball
Morton-White Pass, Adna, Pe Ell, Tenino at Mossyrock Tournament, 9 a.m.
Winlock at North Beach Tournament, TBD
Cross Country
Morton-White Pass at Apple Ridge Invite (Coviche), TBA
Adna, W.F. West at Fort Steilacoom Invite, 10:15 a.m.
Toledo/Winlock, Centralia at Three Course Challenge (Seaside, Ore.), 8 a.m.
MONDAY, Sept. 23
Volleyball
Wahkiakum at Toledo, 7:15 p.m.
Rochester at Napavine, 7 p.m.
Boys Golf
Aberdeen at Centralia (Riverside), 3:30 p.m.
W.F. West at River Ridge (EPGC), 3:30 p.m.
Boys Tennis
W.F. West at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.
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Adna at Elma, 7 p.m.
Rochester at Hoquiam, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
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Onalaska at Mossyrock, 7 p.m.
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Boys Tennis
W.F. West at River Ridge, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Golf
Ilwaco at Rochester, 3:30 p.m.

Local Results
Thursday's Results
Boys Golf
At Highlands Golf Course (Cosmopolis)
HOQUIAM 168, ROCHESTER 173
HOQUIAM (168) — John Sand 30, Josh Bishop 44, Zach Emerson 44, Kolby Crowell 50
Rochester (173) — Deric Hawes 36, Brian Ranger 43, Brock Hawes 44, Logan Crawford 50
Friday's Results
At Olympia
CAPITAL 225, W.F. WEST 229
W.F. West (229) — Seth Nishiyama 42, Brycen O'Hara 43, Will Alexander 46, Alex Botton 48, Austin DeBolt 50, Reggie Eklund 55 (dropped)
Capital (225) — Joel Christopher 42, Gabriel Barnes 43, Brent Chapin 44, Micah Nakao 47, Eli Simpson 49, Braden Cox 51 (dropped)
Boys Tennis
At Chehalis
TUMWATER 5, W.F. WEST 1
Singles
1. Daniel Blomdahl (W) def. Devin Reich, 6-2, 4-6
2. Adam Golden (T) def. Jacob Schneider, 6-2, 6-0
3. Elliott Petersen (T) def. Andrew Painter, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3
Doubles
1. Nathan Eliason/Ryan Gudbranson (T) def. Jeff Tereski/Ethan Tufts, 6-3, 6-0
2. Cole Holbrook/Jared Stottlemire (T) def. Sean Touhey/Cameron Richards, 6-2, 6-0
3. Ethan Coddington/Nathan Foster (T) def. Brandon Touhey/Nate Birchard, 6-1, 6-0
Friday's Results
Friday's Results
At Centralia
BOBCATS 35, TIGERS 13
Aberdeen 0 21 0 14—35
Centralia 6 0 0 7—13

Scoring Summary
CEN — Jacob Monohon 9-yard run; kick failed
ABE — Austin Floch 18-yard run; Andres Valdez kick
ABE — Veek Cheema 6-yard run; Joel Dublanko run
ABE — Cheema 10-yard pass to Carter Harris; kick failed
ABE — Cheema 1-yard run; Valdez kick
ABE — Drew Stocker 6-yard run; Valdez kick
CEN — Javon Brager 1-yard run; Jackson kick
Team Stats

ABE	CEN
First Downs	22
Rushing Yards	284
Passing Yards	112
Total Yards	396
Comp-Att-Int	8-14-0
Fumbles/Lost	3/2
Penalties/Yards	4/36

Individual Stats
Rushing: ABE — Dublanko 4/13, Floch 14/192, Cheema 14/30, Stocker 10/49; CEN — Jovany Almanza 14/89, Monohon 8/45, Joe Blaser 11/26
Passing: ABE — Cheema 8-14/112; CEN — Joe Blaser 3-11/53
Receiving: ABE — Deon Schlessler 3/59; CEN — Oscar Jackson 2/45

At Astoria
BEARCATS 41, FISHERMEN 15
W.F. West 14 14 13 0 —41
Astoria 7 0 0 8 —15

Scoring Summary
WFW — Nathan Sherfey 20-yard pass from Tanner Gueller; Sherfey kick
AST — Michael Winters 74-yard pass from JD Sollars; Pat Johnson kick
WFW — Alex Cox 8-yard pass from Gueller; Sherfey kick
WFW — Toby Johnson 12-yard pass from Gueller; Sherfey kick
WFW — Bryan Moon 32-yard pass from Gueller; Sherfey kick
WFW — Toby Johnson 25-yard pass from Gueller; Sherfey kick
WFW — Zach Braun 2-yard run; kick failed
AST — Nick Strange 10-yard pass from Sollars; Sollars to Strange
Team Stats

WFW	AST
First Downs	29
Rushing Yards	277

Passing Yards 240 211
Total Yards 517 201
Comp-Att-Int 18-28-0 11-27-2
Fumbles/Lost 1/0 1/0
Penalties/Yards 7/65 4/26

Individual Stats
Rushing: WFW — Tanner Gueller 9/78, Alex Cox 6/49, Bryan Moon 2/36
Passing: WFW — Tanner Gueller 17-26/239; AST — Sollars 11-27/211
Receiving: WFW — Moon 4/75, Johnson 3/50, Cox 4/47, Bowe McKay 2/28
At Winlock
SEAGULLS 48, CARDINALS 0
Raymond 0 27 14 7—48
Winlock 0 0 0 0 —0

Scoring Summary
RAY — Darol Ratsavongsy 30-yard run; kick good
RAY — Ratsavongsy 1-yard run; kick failed
RAY — Alex Sida 30-yard run; kick good
RAY — Elliott Murdock 22-yard pass from Royce Newman; kick good
RAY — Marvin So 27-yard pass from Newman; kick good
RAY — Ratsavongy 8-yard run; kick good
RAY — Jace Duckworth 6-yard run; kick good

Team Stats

RAY	WIN
First Downs	9
Rushing Yards	264
Passing Yards	73
Total Yards	337
Comp-Att-Int	3-6-0
Fumbles/Lost	0/0
Penalties/Yards	5/40

Individual Stats
Rushing: RAY — Ratsavongsy 10/140; WIN — Chance Fisher 11/24
Passing: RAY — Newman 3-6/73; WIN — Evan Mitchell 4-8/30
Receiving: N/A

At Adna
MULES 27, PIRATES 12
Wahkiakum 6 6 0 15—27
Adna 6 6 0 0—12

Scoring Summary
WAH — Nathan Cothren 16-yard run, kick failed
ADNA — Cole Young 63-yard interception return, kick failed
WAH — Cothren 37-yard run, run failed
ADNA — Mike Thompson 11-yard run, kick failed
WAH — Austin Good 5-yard run, run good
WAH — Austin Good 10-yard run, kick good

Team Stats

ADN	WAH
First Downs	5
Rushing Yards	102
Passing Yards	21
Total Yards	123
Comp-Att-Int	4-7-1
Fumbles/Lost	5-1
Penalties/Yards	2/15

Individual Stats
Rushing: WAH — Austin Good 12/83/12, ADNA — Mike Thompson 10/48/10
Passing: WAH — Gunnar Blix 4/7-127, ADNA — David Young 7/12-21
Receiving: N/A

At Napavine
TIGERS 48, LOGGERS 13
Anaslaska 6 0 7 0—13
Napavine 0 26 22 0—48

Scoring Summary
ONY — Travis McMillion to Evan Wrzensinski 10-yard pass, run fail
NAP — Brady Woodrum 1-yard run, run fail
NAP — Woodrum 7-yard run, run good
NAP — Woodrum 38-yard run, run failed
NAP — David Grace to Woodrum 33-yard pass, run failed
ONY — Kiefer Kastl 38-yard run, kick good
NAP — Grace to Katyn Newcomb 32-yard pass, run good
NAP — Cody Newcomb 10-yard run, kick good
NAP — Jensen Lindsey 9-yard run, kick good

Team Stats

NAP	ONY
First Downs	20
Rushing Yards	286
Passing Yards	137
Total Yards	423
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-0
Fumbles/Lost	2/1
Penalties/Yards	11/75

Individual Stats
Rushing: NAP — Brady Woodrum 15/114, Katyn Newcomb 8/54, David Grace 9/59; ONY — Kiefer Kastl 12/108, Travis McMillion 9/15, Trevor Lawrence 2/2, Evan Wrzensinski 1/30
Passing: NAP — Grace 8-15/115, Woodrum 1-1/12; ONY — Travis McMillion 2-10/20
Receiving: NAP — Woodrum 3/62, ONY — Evan Wrzensinski 1/11, Trevor Lawrence 1/9

At Toledo
SPARTANS 19, INDIANS 0
Forks 0 6 6 7 —19
Toledo 0 0 0 0 —0

Scoring Summary
FORKS — Sampson 40-yard run; kick failed
FORKS — Brett Peterson 2-yard run; conversion failed
FORKS — Miguel Morales 5-yard run; kick good

Team Stats

FOR	TOL
First Downs	6
Rushing Yards	251
Passing Yards	0
Total Yards	251
Passing	0-4-1
Fumbles/Lost	N/A
Penalties/Yards	N/A

Individual Stats
Rushing: TOL — Kreed Askin 10/27
Passing: TOL — Gage Madill 6-20/48
Receiving: TOL — Connor Vermilyea 2/28

At Elma
EAGLES 36, BEAVERS 35
Tenino 7 21 7 0 —35
Elma 7 14 6 10 —36

Scoring Summary
ELMA — 5-yard run, kick good
TEN — Thomas Pier 63-yard run, Caldwell kick
TEN — Calvin Guzman 70-yard pass to Jacob Watts 70 yard pass from

Guzman, Caldwell kick
ELMA — 15-yard run
TEN — Calvin Guzman 68-yard run, kick good
TEN — Zach Chamberlain 75-yard run, kick good
ELMA — 20-yard pass, kick good
ELMA — 2-yard run, kick failed
TEN — Guzman 20-yard pass to Zeb Chamberlain, kick good
ELMA — 8-yard run
ELMA — Field goal

Team Stats

TEN	ELM
Firt Downs	11
Rushing	369
Passing	102
Total Yards	471
Att Comp	4-8-0
Fumbles/Lost	0/0
Pen Yards	N/A

Individual Stats
Rushing: TEN — Zach Chamberlain 26/139, Thomas Pier 9/109, Calvin Guzman 12/121; ELMA — N/A
Passing: Guzman 4-8/102; ELMA — N/A
Receiving: TEN — Jacob Watts 1/70

At Pe Ell
TIMBERWOLVES 52, TROJANS 0
Morton-WP 21 14 7 10—52
Pe Ell 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring Summary Unavailable
Team Stats

PL	MWP
First Downs	3
Rushing Yards	-6
Passing Yards	21
Total Yards	15
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-3
Fumbles/Lost	0/0
Penalties/Yards	0/0

Individual Stats
Rushing: PL — Adian Arrington 6/-18, Nick Bailey 6/-13, Austin Arrington 1/-5, Jurek 1/-2, Prestogord 5/14
Passing: PL — Adian Arrington 3/9 -19 yards
Receiving: PL — Nick Bailey 1/18, Austin Arrington 1/1, Dustin Lusk 1/2

At Toutle
DUCKS 38, VIKINGS 20
Toutle Lake 14 8 0 16 -38
Mossyrock 6 8 6 0 -20

Scoring Summary
TL - Jarred Corbett 1-yard run; kick failed
MOS - Kyler Hazen 78-yard kick return; kick failed
TL - Zach Lukas 3-yard run; Jarred Corbett 2-pt run
MOS - Kyler Hazen 3-yard run; Hazen 2-pt run
TL - Jarred Corbett 12-yard run; Corbett 2-pt run
MOS - Jarrad Majors 3-yard run; run failed
TL - Jarred Corbett 1-yard run; Corbett 2-pt run
TL - Jarred Corbett 65-yard run; Corbett 2-pt run

Team Stats

TL	MOS
First Downs	12
Rushing Yards	286
Passing Yards	21
Total Yards	307
Passing	4/2/21
Fumbles	4/1
Penalties/Yards	5/40

Individual Stats
Rushing: MOS - Kyler Hazen 26/114; TL - Jarred Corbett 22/193
Passing: MOS - Shaun Stephens 7-1/22; TL — Matt Morton 1-2/7, Jarred Corbett 1-2/15
Receiving: MOS - Tim Allen 1/22; TL - Dillon Brown 1/15

Statewide Football Results
Thursday's Scores
Camas 69, Auburn Mountainview 24
Fife 17, Clover Park 7
Graham-Kapowsin 39, Federal Way 21
Jewell, Ore. 50, State Deaf 0
Kamiakin 51, Sunnyside 6
Mt. Spokane 35, Central Valley 16
Puyallup 41, Kentlake 20
Thomas Jefferson 35, Kent-Meridian 9

Friday's Scores
Aberdeen 35, Centralia 13
Arlington 34, Stanwood 21
Auburn Riverside 49, Tahoma 35
Bellarmine Prep 41, Central Kitsap 0
Bellevue 49, Sammamish 0
Bellevue Christian 28, Chimacum 6
Bremerton 41, Sequim 35
Cascade (Leavenworth) 26, Quincy 7
Cashmere 40, Omak 6
Cheney 27, Lakeland, Idaho 9
Chiawana 42, Richland 7
Chief Sealth 30, Rainier Beach 20
Clarkston 48, Kellogg, Idaho 26
Cleveland 34, Ingraham 18
Colfax 51, Northwest Christian (Colbert) 14
Columbia River 23, Mark Morris 20
Colville 29, Timberlake, Idaho 22
Connell 27, Cle Elum/Roslyn 12
Darrington 46, Manson 13
Eastside Catholic 34, Lake City, Idaho 30
Eisenhower 44, Eastmont 14
Ellensburg 53, Selah 0
Enumclaw 41, Heritage 22
Evergreen (Vancouver) 29, Prairie 20
Ferndale 28, Garfield 6
Forks 19, Toledo 0
Franklin Pierce 23, Orting 21
Freeman 47, Bonners Ferry, Idaho 0
Gig Harbor 49, South Kitsap 28
Glacier Peak 49, Jackson 35
Goldendale 26, Highland 14
Gonzaga Prep 38, Ferris 35
Hanford 40, Pasco 21
Hazen 46, Highline 0
Hockinson 38, Hudson's Bay 7
King's 63, Archbishop Murphy 14
King's Way Christian School 82, Rainier Christian 0
Kingston 34, Olympic 12
La Salle 28, Granger 12
LaCenter 49, Kalama 20
LaConner 35, Concrete 7
Lake Stevens 14, Oake Harbor 13
Lakewood 46, Blaine 17
Liberty 27, Interlake 0
Liberty Christian 54, Cove, Ore. 0
Lincoln 64, Mount Tahoma 0
Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 43, Kittitas 6
Lummi 56, Taholah 16
Lynden 27, Mount Baker 20
Lynden Christian 13, Coupeville 6
Marysville-Getchell 33, Shorewood 14
Marysville-Pilchuck 48, Snohomish 47
Mercer Island 34, Lake Washington 3
Monroe 25, Mariner 18
Montesano 35, Hoquiam 0
Mount Si 23, Juanita 14
Mount Vernon 27, Burlington-Edison 7
Mountlake Terrace 30, Lynnwood 14
Muckleshoot Tribal School 69, Tulalip Heritage 16
Napavine 48, Onalaska 13
Newport 40, Woodinville 9
North Beach 28, Naselle 0
North Central 28, Rogers (Spokane) 21

North Kitsap 34, Klahowya 29
North Mason 42, Port Angeles 6
North Thurston 22, Foss 20
O'Dea 51, Issaquah 26
Odessa-Harrington 40, Waterville 14
Okanagan 27, Chelan 18
Post Falls, Idaho 21, East Valley (Spokane) 15
Prosser 27, Othello 16
Pullman 42, Moscow, Idaho 40
R.A. Long 42, Kelso 21
Raymond 48, Winlock 0
Redmond 37, Seattle Prep 14
Renton 58, Foster 7
River Ridge 39, Ridgefield 3
River View 54, Kiona-Benton 0
Rochester 49, Rainier 2
Rogers (Puyallup) 43, Emerald Ridge 40
Salmon River, Idaho 54, Colton 8
Sandpoint, Idaho 28, West Valley (Spokane) 8
Sedro-Woolley 41, Nooksack Valley 6
Selkirk 28, Curlew 20
Skyline 21, Eastlake 6
Skyview 24, Lakes 19
Soap Lake-Wilson Creek 36, Columbia (Hunters)-Inchelium 16
South Whidbey 21, Granite Falls 14
Southridge 34, Kennewick 7
Spanaway Lake 28, Todd Beamer 17
St. John-Endicott 60, Northport 6
St. Maries, Idaho 25, Deer Park 20
Sultan 49, Cedarcrest 28
Sumner 28, Steilacoom 6
Toutle Lake 38, Mossyrock 20
Tumwater 41, Inglemoor 24
W. F. West 41, Astoria, Ore. 15
Wahkiakum 27, Adna 12
Walla Walla 28, Davis 18
Washougal 35, Fort Vancouver 0
Wenatchee 49, Moses Lake 14
Willapa Valley 20, Ocosta 0
Wilson 41, Shelton 7
Woodland 74, Seton Catholic 0
Zillah 64, Naches Valley 7

LOCAL

Local Golf
Newaukum Valley Women's Golf Club
Sept. 19 Results
Sub-Par
First Division
1. Carol Devereaux
2. Rose Roberson
3. Donna Coburn
Second Division
1. Georgie Halphide
2. Patty Reichert
3. (tie) Kathy Smith & Carol Hill
Third Division
1. Debby Date
2. Diane Young
3. Jan Moline

MLB

Major League Baseball Standings					
American League					
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	
x-Boston	94	61	.606	—	
Tampa Bay	84	69	.549	9	
Baltimore	81	72	.529	12	
New York	81	73	.526	12½	
Toronto	70	83	.458	23	
CENTRAL					
Detroit	90	64	.584	—	
Cleveland	84	70	.545	6	
Kansas City	81	72	.529	8½	
Minnesota	65	88	.425	24½	
Chicago	60	93	.392	29½	
WEST					
Oakland	91	63	.591	—	
Texas	83	70	.542	7½	
Los Angeles	75	78	.490	15½	
Seattle	67	87	.435	24	
Houston	51	103	.331	40	

National League					
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	
Atlanta	91	62	.595	—	
Washington	83	71	.539	8½	
Philadelphia	71	82	.464	20	
New York	69	84	.451	22	
Miami	56	98	.364	35½	
CENTRAL					
St. Louis	90	64	.584	—	
Cincinnati	88	66	.571	2	
Pittsburgh	88	66	.571	2	
Milwaukee	68	85	.444	21½	
Chicago	64	90	.416	26	
WEST					
x-Los Angeles	88	66	.571	—	
Arizona	77	76	.503	10½	
San Diego	72	81	.471	15½	
San Francisco	71	83	.461	17	
Colorado	71	84	.458	17½	

Friday's Games
Cleveland 2, Houston 1, 7 innings
N.Y. Yankees 5, San Francisco 1
Detroit 12, Chicago White Sox 5
Tampa Bay 5, Baltimore 4, 18 innings
Boston 6, Toronto 3
Kansas City 2, Texas 1
Oakland 11, Minnesota 0
L.A. Angels 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 9, Chicago Cubs 5
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Washington 8, Miami 0
N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 4
N.Y. Yankees 5, San Francisco 1
Colorado 9, Arizona 4
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
San Diego 2, L.A. Dodgers 0

NFL

Week 3 Schedule
Thursday, Sept. 19
Kansas City 26, Philadelphia 16

Sunday, Sept. 22
Green Bay at Cincinnati, 10 a.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 10 a.m.
San Diego at Tennessee, 10 a.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
Tampa Bay at New England, 10 a.m.
Arizona at New Orleans, 10 a.m.
Detroit at Washington, 10 a.m.
NY Giants at Carolina, 10 a.m.
Houston at Baltimore, 10 a.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at NY Jets, 1:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 1:25 p.m.
Jacksonville at Seattle, 1:25 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 23
Oakland at Denver, 5:30 p.m.

Sports on the Air

SATURDAY, Sept. 21
AUTO RACING
4:30 p.m.
ESPNEWS — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Kentucky 300, at Sparta, Ky.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
9 a.m.
ESPN — N. Carolina vs. Georgia Tech
ESPN2 — San Jose State vs. Minnesota
FSN — Louisiana Tech at Kansas
Noon
FSN — Houston vs. Rice (at Reliant Stadium)
PAC-12 — Idaho State at Washington
12:30 p.m.
ABC — Teams TBA
CBS — Tennessee at Florida
ESPN — Arkansas vs. Rutgers
ESPN2 — Teams TBA
NBC — Michigan St. at Notre Dame
1 p.m.
FS1 — Louisiana-Monroe at Baylor
3 p.m.
NBCSN — Lehigh at Princeton
4 p.m.
ESPN2 — Teams TBA
FOX — Arizona St. at Stanford
FSN — Texas St. at Texas Tech
4:45 p.m.
ESPN — Auburn at LSU
5:07 p.m.
ABC — Kansas St. at Texas
7:15 p.m.
ESPN2 — Utah at BYU
7:30 p.m.
PAC-12 — Idaho at Washington State
GOLF
9 a.m.
NBC — PGA Tour, TOUR Championship, third round, at Atlanta
3:30 p.m.
TGC — Champions Tour, Hawaii Championship, second round, at Kapolei, Hawaii
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
9:30 a.m.
FOX — Teams TBA
6 p.m.
ROOT — Seattle at LA Angels
SAILING
12:30 p.m.
NBCSN — America's Cup, race 17, at San Francisco (if necessary)
SOCCER
4:40 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Aston Villa at Norwich
6:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Tottenham at Cardiff
9:25 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Fulham at Chelsea
5:30 p.m.
NBCSN — MLS, Seattle at Los Angeles
SUNDAY, Sept. 22
AUTO RACING
4:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Formula One, Singapore Grand Prix
11 a.m.
ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Sylvania 300, at Loudon, N.H.
1:30 p.m.
ABC — Global Rallycross Championship, at Concord, N.C.
5:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Fall Nationals, at Ennis, Texas (same-day tape)
GOLF
5 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Open d'Italia, final round, at Turin, Italy
9 a.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, TOUR Championship, final round, at Atlanta
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
ROOT — Oakland at Seattle
5 p.m.
ESPN — St. Louis at Milwaukee
Time TBA
TBS — Teams TBA
NFL FOOTBALL
10 a.m.
CBS — Houston at Baltimore
FOX — Green Bay at Cincinnati
1:25 p.m.
CBS — Jacksonville at Seattle
5 p.m.
NBC — Chicago at Pittsburgh
SOCCER
7:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester United at Manchester City
WNBA BASKETBALL
Noon
ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, teams TBD
TBD
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, teams TBD
MONDAY, Sept. 23
5:30 p.m.
ESPN — Oakland at Denver

College Football



Rajah Bose / The Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Connor Halliday throws against Southern Utah during the second half of an NCAA college football game last Saturday in Pullman, Wash. Washington State won 48-10.

Cougars, Vandals Meet for First Time Since 2007

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

Located just a few miles apart, there's always been an added intensity when Washington State and Idaho meet.

After a lengthy absence from facing one another, the Vandals and Cougars will reacquaint themselves on Saturday night, but perhaps with a bit more fire following an off-field incident between players from the two programs last March.

Former Washington State wide receiver Mansel Simmons was found unconscious after a brawl in a Pullman church parking lot that involved Idaho's Roman Runner. No charges were filed in the case after prosecutors determined Runner was acting in self-defense, but Simmons' career was over after he suffered a severe concussion.

Washington State coach Mike Leach and his players this week dismissed the idea that the brawl would have an impact on the game.

"I have no worries about that at all," Leach said.

Added quarterback Connor Halliday, "We're just worried about winning the game, that's the only thing on our mind."

The Cougars are trying to improve to 3-1 for the first time

since 2006, the last time Washington State finished with a .500 record. They followed up their upset of USC with an easy win over Southern Utah and now face the struggling Vandals before jumping back into Pac-12 play with a difficult stretch with three of the Cougars' next four games played away from Pullman.

Despite the campuses being just eight miles apart, Saturday will be the first time the Vandals and Cougars will meet since 2007, a 45-28 Washington State victory. Idaho has not defeated the Cougars since 2000.

Here are five things to watch as the Cougars close out their non-conference slate against the Vandals:

HOT HALLIDAY: When he's not been throwing costly interceptions, Halliday has been among the most productive quarterbacks in the country. He's already posted a pair of 300-yard passing games this season, including 383 yards passing and five touchdowns against Southern Utah last week. The problem for Halliday has been the interceptions. He threw three against Auburn and two against USC before throwing just one against Southern Utah.

"I think we played pretty well.

I missed a couple throws, missed a couple run checks, but it was good," Halliday said.

PROTECT THE BALL: Idaho is one of 16 FBS teams that have yet to throw an interception this season. Only three of the 16 have attempted more passes than the 87 pass attempts by the Vandals, with 84 of those coming from Chad Chalich. Chalich is completing better than 65 percent of his passes, but it's been pass protection that's the problem. The Vandals offensive line has allowed 20 sacks in three games, with Chalich getting taken down 17 times.

The 20 sacks allowed are eight more than any other team in the country.

PALOUSE POSSE: The 2013 version of Washington State's defense might not be at the point of earning the moniker given to some of the Cougars' best defensive teams of the past. But they've been a strength thus far, keeping the Cougars in the game at Auburn, winning the game against USC and overwhelming Southern Utah. The Cougars lead the country in yards passing allowed at 99.7 per game, and are 11th in total defense. They held USC to 193 total yards and Southern Utah to 213, the first time the Cougars have held back-to-back

opponents under 225 total yards since 1994.

"We wanted to be way better than we were last year," free safety Taylor Taliulu said. "Guys pushed everyone throughout the summer."

STOP SOMEBODY: Idaho hasn't slowed anyone down yet. They've given up at least 500 yards of offense in all three games, including 504 yards last week to Northern Illinois, which rallied for a 45-35 win by outscoring the Vandals 24-7 in the second half. Idaho is fifth-worst in the country, giving up 554.3 yards per game so far. Only Miami of Ohio, Buffalo, New Mexico State and California are allowing more yards per game.

BATTLE OF THE PALOUSE: At one time, the rivalry was so fierce that thousands of students from the losing school would be forced to walk from one campus back to the other after the teams played. That probably won't be the case after Saturday night, with the Cougars heavily favored. But it's a nod to a rivalry that dates back to 1894 that the schools are playing again even if nothing is scheduled for the immediate future.

"We're excited to start a rivalry this week," Halliday said.

No. 17 Huskies Get Final Tuneup vs. Idaho State

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Keith Price needed to be scared only one time by a lower-division opponent.

It came in the first start of his sophomore season at Washington back in 2011. Price, the Huskies quarterback, played well that day against Eastern Washington, throwing for three touchdowns, but was left watching as the Huskies needed a late interception to avoid a loss to the Eagles from the FCS.

With that history, Price is the last player on the roster of No. 17 Washington who's going to overlook Idaho State, the Huskies' opponent on Saturday.

"I'm definitely not looking past them," Price said. "I had a scare already and that's all I needed. I'm not looking past them by any means."

Saturday is the final tune-up for Washington (2-0) after blowing out Boise State and knocking off Illinois 34-24 last Saturday, and before beginning Pac-12 Conference play with a brutal four-game run. The Huskies start with Arizona at home, before going to No. 5 Stanford, hosting No. 2 Oregon and closing out the run at No. 23 Arizona State.

That's all in the future though. "The one thing about this game, as with every game, is it's about the process and embracing the process. It's not about who the opponent is on Saturday," Washington coach Steve Sarkisian said.



Jim Prisching / The Associated Press

Illinois' Houston Bates (55) chases Washington's Keith Price during the first half of an NCAA college football game last Saturday in Chicago.

sian said.

Idaho State (2-0) will at the very least test the Huskies pass rush and pass defense. The Bengals lead all of the FCS in yards passing through two games, both easy victories over Division II teams Dixie State and Western State. But making the jump from Division II opposition to a team ranked in the AP Top 25 is quite the challenge for the Bengals.

Here are five things to watch in the first meeting between the Huskies and Bengals:

SUPER SANKEY: If everything goes as desired for Washington, running back Bishop Sankey will be giving way early to his backups. The question is how many yards can Sankey possibly pile up while he's on the field. Sankey currently leads the country in rushing averaging with 184.5 yards per game. It's

doubtful he'll be on the field long enough to pad his stats against the Bengals. "He sees holes that I know I wouldn't be able to see and he squeezes and finds a way to maneuver his body through those holes," Price said. "He's an excellent back."

RED ZONE EFFICIENCY: It's hard to find much fault in Washington's offensive production so far with 592 total yards vs. Boise State and 615 vs. Illinois. But Sarkisian is not satisfied with the field goals Washington has settled for at times. The Huskies are 9 of 10 this season scoring inside their opponents' 20 but three times have settled for field goals, all of them inside 35 yards.

STAY HEALTHY: When Idaho State made the trip to Nebraska last season it was a costly loss physically and mentally. The Bengals lost two players to major

knee injuries in the 73-7 loss to the Cornhuskers and came out with a mental block that coach Mike Kramer said this week his team was never able to overcome. With Big Sky Conference play starting next week, the Bengals want to stay healthy. The same could be said for the Huskies. Washington middle linebacker John Timu is already nursing a bruised shoulder suffered against Illinois and they don't need any more injury concerns before Pac-12 play.

CHUCK THE BALL: Washington's pass rush and pass defense will get challenged by the Bengals. Idaho State QB Justin Arias leads the FCS in yards passing per game at 434 and has thrown just one interception in 98 pass attempts. The Huskies were able to shut down Illinois' pass game last week and will be tested again.

NO LET DOWN: Washington realizes it has something good going. The Huskies have not started a season 3-0 since 2001 and have a real shot at being 4-0 headed into an Oct. 5 showdown at Stanford. All the good built in two strong performances to start the season would be lost with a struggle against the Bengals. The Huskies say they're well aware of what has happened to schools like Oregon State, Kansas State and Connecticut facing FCS teams already this season. "We know they're hungry," Price said. "We know they're a very aggressive defense. We just have to do what we do minus the penalties and we'll be fine."

Tigers

Continued from Sports 1

through the line to sack Aberdeen quarterback Week Cheema and force a fumble, which was recovered by Harmon on the Bobcats' 14-yard line. After two plays for a loss Tiger quarterback Joe Blaser hit John Sharkey for a 9-yard gain, setting up a 9-yard touchdown run by Monohon on a wide pitch to the right side that turned out to be Centralia's only visit to the end zone.

The lead stood, until the last 4 1/2 minutes of the second quarter — in which bad went to worse for the Tigers.

Aberdeen capped a 2 1/2 minute, 66-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown run from Austin Floch — who ran for 192 yards — for a 7-6 lead. The Tigers fumbled, but recovered, the ensuing kickoff on their own 25-yard line, and quickly went three-and-out.

Aberdeen went on another drive, this one covering 57 yards and featuring a dump-off pass from harried quarterback Week Cheema to big running back Joel Dublanko on third-and-9 that went for 22 yards. Cheema hit Deon Schlessler with a 30-yard completion two plays later, and after an incomplete pass finished the drive himself with a 6-yard scoring run. Dublanko ran in the extras to give Aberdeen a 15-6 advantage.

The Bobcats didn't let Centralia keep the ball long. Two plays into the Tigers' ensuing drive Blaser optioned right, but the pitch was mishandled in Aberdeen territory for a fumble recovered by Bobcat linebacker Lorenzo Ontiveros, who packed the ball back to the Tigers' 17-yard line with about 30 seconds to go in the half. Two plays later Cheema hit Carter Harris with a 10-yard touchdown pass as the clock showed first-half zeroes and a 21-6 Aberdeen advantage.

The Tigers' most effective drive of the game didn't come until the third quarter, after Bailey recovered a fumble on Centralia's 5-yard line to end Aberdeen's second-half-opening possession. Centralia proceeded to march downfield, covering 83 yards on 12 plays over 6 minutes before a fumbled snap gave the ball back to Aberdeen on its own 12-yard line.

Fitting reserve players into big roles, a byproduct of the injuries, kept the Tigers' offense out of sync throughout the game, exhibited in part by six fumbles.

"When you're relying on precision and timing, any time you reach down — into especially number-threes — those guys naturally aren't getting the reps," Whitmire said. "It's not an excuse, but again, getting back on it, does it have an effect? There's a couple times we're inside their red zone, and we didn't come back with a score."

Cheema added a 1-yard scoring keeper early in the fourth quarter to push the lead to 28-6, and Drew Stocker scored on a 6-yard run late in the fourth quarter. Centralia's Javon Brager scored on a 1-yard run with 2 minutes left to cut the score to its final margin.

Jovany Almanza led Centralia with 89 rushing yards on 14 carries, and Monohon carried the ball eight times for 45 yards. Oscar Jackson ran three times for 31 yards and caught two passes for 45 yards.

Centralia (2-1) will hit the road to play at Eisenhower, in Yakima, on Friday, in its final tuneup before the grind of the Evergreen 2A Conference season begins.

"In order to compete, week in and week out, with the Tumwaters, the W.F. Wests, and the Capitals, we need to be more physical," Whitmire said. "Right now the kids are going through a stage of what I call self-realization. They realized tonight, 'Hey, we have some more work to do.'"

Iannetta's Drive in 11th Sends Angels Past Seattle

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chris Iannetta drove in Kole Calhoun with a two-out hit in the 11th inning, and the Los Angeles Angels rallied past the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Friday night for their eighth victory in 10 games.

Matt Shoemaker pitched five scoreless innings of two-hit ball in his major league debut for the Angels, who came back from a late two-run deficit and several missed opportunities to win the opener of the final homestand in their disappointing season.

After Calhoun's one-out hit off rookie Bobby LaFromboise (0-1), Iannetta put a long single into deepest left-center. Calhoun slid home to give Iannetta his fifth career game-ending hit.

Nick Franklin had three hits for the Mariners, who have lost 10 of 12 to fall 20 games below .500.

Cory Rasmus (1-1) pitched the 11th to earn his first major league victory.

Los Angeles has won 20 of 27 to move within three games of .500, even avoiding mathematical elimination from the playoff race for one more day.

Michael Saunders opened the scoring with a two-run single in the seventh for Seattle, but Andrew Romine answered with a two-run single for Los Angeles later in the inning.



ANAHEIM 3
SEATTLE 2



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Los Angeles Angels' Andrew Romine, left, is forced out at second by Seattle Mariners shortstop Nick Franklin after J.B. Shuck hit into a double play during the third inning in Anaheim Friday.

Shoemaker, who turns 27 next week, made an impressive debut at Angel Stadium after a six-year minor league career. The right-hander, who went 11-13 for Triple-A Salt Lake this season, got his big-league break on Thursday when Jered Weaver

was scratched from his scheduled start with tightness in his right forearm.

Shoemaker then joined Weaver as the only Angels pitchers to strike out at least five batters without allowing a run in their major league debuts. Shoemaker showcased a nasty splitter

while striking out the side in the first inning before finishing with five strikeouts and two walks.

Seattle rallied in the seventh against Angels reliever Michael Kohn, whose step-slow coverage of first base on a two-out

grounder allowed Dustin Ackley to beat it out. Saunders then delivered a single to center with the bases loaded.

Erasmo Ramirez matched each of Shoemaker's zeros, twice stranding runners on third base and inducing two key double-play grounders while pitching six-hit ball into the seventh inning.

He only got into trouble after Kyle Seager's throwing error started Los Angeles' tying rally in the seventh. Shortly after Ramirez left with tightness in his groin, Romine delivered a solid two-out single off Chance Ruffin to tie it.

The Angels stranded two runners in the eighth and again in the 10th. The Mariners intentionally walked Mike Trout in both innings to pitch to Josh Hamilton, who couldn't connect in either opportunity.

Notes: Ramirez will be re-evaluated Saturday. ... Shoemaker is the Angels' 11th starting pitcher this season. He became the first Angels starter to strike out the side in the first inning of his major league debut since Kyle Abbott did it in 1991. ... Hamilton homered off Ramirez in the pitcher's major league debut early last season. ... Seager's Mariners-record streak of 106 consecutive starts at third base ended with the veteran sitting in favor of youngster Carlos Triunfel. Seager struck out as a pinch-hitter with two runners on in the seventh, and made a bad throw on Trumbo's grounder in the bottom half of the inning.

NFL

Bradley Faces Former Team as Jags Head to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Jacksonville coach Gus Bradley sat down with his offensive coaches and started breaking down film of what the Seattle Seahawks were doing defensively. Bradley suddenly noticed where All-Pro safety Earl Thomas was aligned and found himself yelling at the screen.

"You know what?" said Bradley, the former Seattle defensive coordinator and first-year Jaguars head coach. "It is weird. ... You feel yourself saying comments like that."

Bradley was largely responsible for building the Seahawks' defense into one of the best units in the NFL. And now he's trying to replicate that in Jacksonville.

Clearly it's going to be a difficult challenge for the 47-year-old coach. And he's about to get a telling barometer of how far the gap is between the Jaguars and the top of the NFL when Bradley's new club meets his old team Sunday.

"People ask me that a lot. 'Just look at Seattle's success.' I'm just happy for those guys. I'm not going to stop caring for those guys up there. They're very important and they gave us a whole lot, and I wouldn't be in this position I'm in right now if it wasn't for those guys. So I hold them in high regards," Bradley said. "But this is a new step and I'm really excited about our organization. We're not where we want to be yet. But it doesn't stop us for trying to get there as fast as we can."

Bradley has a litany of issues to overcome, none bigger than solving out Seattle's defense that's allowed 10 points in the first two games. The Seahawks are coming off a 29-3 blowout of San Francisco, for now cementing Seattle as the NFC favorite.

Here are five things to watch as the Seahawks face the Jaguars beginning a stretch of four straight games against the AFC South:

BUILD A REPLICIA: Bradley has his own way of managing an organization, but many of his principles come from working and watching Seattle coach Pete Carroll build the Seahawks. Bradley said this week that watching a Jaguars practice would look a lot like a Seahawks

practice. And Bradley's attitude is starting to resonate with his players.

"I'm trying to figure out if he has some kind of magic potion to be happy all of the time. It's exciting to see that, and it's contagious as well. A lot of guys are feeding into that," Jacksonville running back Maurice Jones-Drew said.

HELLO, END ZONE: Jacksonville is one of two teams with just one touchdown in the first two weeks. There are even bets available in Las Vegas whether the Jaguars will find the end zone against Seattle's top-ranked defense.

At best, Jacksonville's offense has struggled. The Jaguars crossed midfield only four times in 11 possessions against the Raiders and went three-and-out six times. They rank last in total offense, 30th in rushing and 28th in passing.

NASTY D: Seattle's defense has forced an NFL-leading seven turnovers in two games. The Seahawks gave up just 253 total yards to Carolina and 207 to San Francisco. And now they face a weak Jaguars offense that's last in the league in yards per play and points per game.

OFFENSIVE CONSISTENCY: One of Carroll's concerns is the efficiency and execution of Seattle's offense. It's one of the few nitpicks Carroll has through two games. The Seahawks struggled with the run in the opener, were lackluster passing in Week 2, and had a knack of untimely penalties in both games. The penalties were especially frustrating for Carroll as Seattle suddenly found itself unable to make up the lost yardage.

STAY THE COURSE: Carroll's mantra of treating every week like it's a championship opportunity will be put to the test. There is a reason Seattle is nearly a 20-point favorite. It has won nine straight games in the cauldron of sound at home.

Anything less than a dominating performance will be seen as some form of a letdown coming off the emotional win last week.

"These guys have pounded with our mentality and the things that we think of, to the point where I don't think they think any other way now," Carroll said. "But it still takes a really acute attention to the detail, the discipline of this, because you've just pulled so much in other di-

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Life



A State of Learning

Evergreen Girls State: Local Students Enjoy Learning about Government Through Hands-On Experience

By Carrina Stanton
For The Chronicle

Shayna Woods didn't know much about government before attending Evergreen Girls State.

Now she knows a lot. And while she doesn't see herself working in politics in the future, she said the knowledge she gleaned there will serve her well.

"I don't think it's a career choice I would personally handle. I think it would go way over my head," Woods said of politics. "But I think it's good to keep up with current events and know how the government functions. I think it would be weird to be part of a government you didn't understand."

Three local young women attended this year's Evergreen Girls State, a statewide political educational program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. This year's event was held in June at Central Washington University.

During the week-long event, "citizens", as attendees are referred to, are divided into 14 cities, four counties and two political parties. A legislature performs the same functions as the Washington state legislature: introducing and then enacting or defeating laws. Citizens run for offices and serve as part of the governmental structure, helping plan and execute all of the community's functions.

"They can run for everything from dog catcher to supreme court justice," explained Ann Shirer, Centralia, chair of Girls State for the Centralia American Legion Auxiliary.

Sara McAllister, a senior at W.F. West High School in Chehalis said

While Evergreen Girls State took place in June, every September the local American Legion Auxiliary hosts a Girls State luncheon. The event gives the girls who participated and their families a chance to thank those local business owners who donated money toward their Girls State tuition. The event is also the Auxiliary's way to honor the girls for their participation.

the hands-on approach to learning about the government was what drew her to the program. She was nominated by her high school counselor to be part of Girls State and said once she learned about what the experience would entail she was excited for the opportunity.

"I've never learned a lot about our government and how it works so I thought it would be cool to learn more about it and experience how it works," McAllister said.

McAllister has plans for a career in communications or broadcasting but said "Girls State was something I had never pictured myself going to but I walked out of it understanding a lot of things I didn't before."

Woods, a senior at Centralia High School, said her guidance counselor encouraged her to participate in Girls State. Woods said serving as a county commissioner was her favorite role because of the myriad responsibilities that went with the job. But when she reflects on her experiences at Girls State, she said it's hard to decide what part was her favorite because there were so many amazing experiences.

"It was the best part of my year," Woods said. "The women who run it are so smart and there were so many great guest speakers. I made a lot of friends I'm still in contact with."

Shirer said Girls State is meant to be an educational tool to give young women a step up in the world as well as a place to network with other young women. But besides being educational, Girls State can have impacts beyond high school for young women. It is a worthwhile item to



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Ann Shirer, chair of Girls State for the Centralia American Legion Auxiliary, speaks at the luncheon September 15.



"It was one of the best opportunities," states Shayna Woods, 17, Centralia, about attending the 2013 Evergreen Girls State.



Ashley Phelps, 17, Centralia, Evergreen Girls State experience was cut short due to illness, but not before successfully running and being elected mayor of a mock city during the week-long political exercise.

The Local Girls Who Went:

Sara McAllister, Chehalis, a senior at W.F. West High School
Devanie Franck, Chehalis, a senior at W.F. West High School
Shayna Woods, Centralia, a senior at Centralia High School
Ashley Phelps, Rochester, a senior at Centralia High School

have as part of a future resume and college applications and attendees are eligible for a variety of scholarships, including one \$20,000 scholarship. Citizens can even have options available to them that allow them to earn college credits.

"This is an opportunity of a lifetime," Shirer said.

The \$270 participation fee for Girls State is usually covered by the local American Legion Auxiliary. Shirer explained that local businesses volunteer to be sponsors to help pay the girls' way.

"This year we raised enough to send all three girls that went," she said.

Go to Girls State

Evergreen Girls State is for any young woman who has completed her junior year and is entering her senior year in high school. Information on the 2014 Girls State is usually available with all local school counselors starting in January. For more information, call Ann Shirer at (360) 736-6761.

Changing Lives, One Little at a Time

According to the Big Brothers Big Sisters website, "For over a century, Big Brothers Big Sisters has been helping change kids' perspectives and giving them the opportunity to reach their potential."

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We found two wonderful local volunteers that were willing to share their stories of their time with Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Ray

My name Ray Boyajian and I started volunteering in my oldest daughters classroom when she started first grade because I wanted to see how she related to other kids and the teacher. After about a week, I realized how many kids needed a little extra help and how some kids had a really tough home life. I was drawn to tutoring and have been helping out with reading and math programs for the past several years.

I had been aware of the BBBS program from newspaper ads and materials I had seen in the schools and around five or six years ago I decided to get involved because I wanted to add volunteering to the tutoring I was doing. I started in the school-based BBBS program and just recently converted to a community-based relationship. This change allows me to spend more, higher quality time with my "Little."

The first meeting with a "Little" can be interesting; I try to establish trust and open communication quickly. I do this by finding common interests or just taking an interest in what they like. The BBBS program provides activities that are fun like movie tickets or bowling. I have taken my "Little" to Thorebecke's for racquetball or shoot-

ing some pool. We have lunch or dinner together and just talk about their home life or school issues.

The biggest challenge for me was overcoming the expectation that you can have a positive effect on the child you're matched with in a short period of time. It's more of a lengthy and the changes may be subtle.

I would recommend the BBBS program for anyone looking for a fulfilling way to give back to the community. The time commitment can be tailored to your schedule and I have found that volunteering can be very fulfilling and it provides balance in my life.

"Ray is an exceptional volunteer who has had multiple 'Littles'. The skills he brings to the role are the ability to listen, he has the time to give and he gives good advice to others who might be interested." ~ Cindy Mund, community-based recruitment and enrollment coordinator.

"My favorite memory from BBBS is the relationship I have with a 'Little' that has outgrown the program and is now in high school. It's been 5 years since we were first matched and we still get together on a regular basis."

Ray Boyajian,
Volunteer

Viki

I looked into BBBS after retirement and sent in forms to fill out and then was given an appointment for an interview in Olympia and had a background check plus other required steps. There is a process, but it's painless and is necessary to protect the "Littles."

Finding a match for me took a couple months. BBBS set up a meeting place in their office on Gold Street where I met my little-sister-to-be, who was 14, her mother, and two of her siblings. We were given a "kit" of suggestions for things to do, places to get free milkshakes, etc., by showing our BBBS cards.

It's fun for both "Littles" and "Bigs". I've gone places with the organization that I wouldn't have thought of going.

At first we took some hikes in Borst Park and the Discovery Trail, went to Lattins Fall Fest, and sat in Starbucks for coffee and got to know each other.

Later, we took advantage of the BBBS organization's group trips, which acquainted us with other matches and gave us an



A 'Big' is the term for the volunteer that is the big brother or big sister.
A 'Little' is the term for the child that is the little brother or sister.

Courtesy photo

Ray Boyajian and his "little" brother.

easy opportunity to get to know each other while having fun. There were game nights at the library, van trips to the mountains, a fishing trip to a lake in the woods with a bonfire and barbecue, a visit to a ranch with a hayride and picnic by a river, and passes to the Great Wolf Lodge swim park. We went to Kennedy Creek and hiked with other BBBS matches and saw the salmon coming home to spawn. There was also a night trip to Boston Harbor to look at all the water life after dark with a naturalist to show and explain what was there. And, we have attended the annual picnic at Millersylvania Park where The Mountaineers club and other volunteers have hands on demonstrations in survival, camping, canoeing, knot tying, and more.

I've bonded with my little sister, Trisha. We've been please see BBBS, page Life 3



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Viki Draper and her "little" sister.

BBBS requirements to become a volunteer Big:

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Information provided by Jill Kawulok, director of programs of BBBS.



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BBBS

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together three years and talk about everything under the sun. We both feel that we'll be connected and friends for life. Trisha had me come to her house to have me help her get ready for a big school dance, and she has come to mine to spend the day making cookies, have dinner and "hang out". She has become the kind of daughter I didn't have.

We've been able to problem solve some of her issues together, as well as just give her an ear and another perspective. We talk about her future plans and dreams and how she might get there.

I highly recommend the experience! And there is a real need for more volunteers in the program.

"Viki's patience with her Little stands out to me and though she

describes what she has gotten from the program I have to say what she has given to this young lady as a mentor is priceless." ~ Cindy Mund, community-based recruitment and enrollment coordinator.



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Try Trisha Yearwood's 'Home Cooking'

By Lisa Abraham

Akron Beacon Journal

Country singer Trisha Yearwood's 2010 cookbook, "Home Cooking with Trisha Yearwood," was a huge success and now has been released in paperback (\$19.99, Clarkson-Potter).

The book is filled with family-friendly main dishes, lots of casseroles, tons of desserts and even a green gelatin salad.

This recipe for stuffed peppers is easy and economical, especially now that garden peppers have arrived.

UNCLE WILSON'S STUFFED BELL PEPPERS

6 large red or green bell peppers
2 ½ cups long-grain white rice
2 lbs. lean ground beef
½ medium-size sweet onion, such as Vidalia, diced
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 14 ½ oz. can diced tomatoes, with their juices
1 10-oz. can Rotel diced tomatoes and green chilies

16 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, grated (about 4 cups)

½ tsp. pepper

1 tsp. salt

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Cut the bell peppers in half, top to bottom. Remove the seeds and the ribs. Set aside. In a medium saucepan, cook the rice according to package directions. In a medium skillet, brown the ground beef, onion and garlic. Drain the meat.

In a medium saucepan, bring the tomatoes to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.

In a large bowl, combine the ground beef, rice, tomatoes, pepper and salt and mix until blended.

In a 9-by-13-by-2-inch pan, place the bell peppers skin side down. Evenly divide the beef mixture among the pepper halves. Cover the pan with aluminum foil and bake for 40 minutes. Remove the foil and sprinkle the cheese on top. Return the pan to the oven, uncovered, for about 5 minutes, until the cheese melts.

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Thoughts Along the Way Footsteps

by Jo Moon

The first followers of Christ were called people of "The Way". My understanding is that the Greek word, which is translated "follow", is most often rooted in the word for "road". Jesus said that He was the Way, the Truth, and the Life there was no other way (or road) to the Father except through Him. His instructions for the journey were simply to love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, and to love your neighbor as yourself.

Sounds good, but it is impossible on our own. Only by partnering with Jesus are we able to begin traveling this road.

My own journey began more than 50 years ago, but there's been a few detours along the way as well as a few mountains, several valleys, and a desert or two!

One of the mountaintop experiences came about this past year when I had the privilege of visiting the land where Jesus lived and was able to follow some of the roads He walked upon.

I was disappointed that so many places we visited did not match the pictures I had in my mind's eye. Time, progress, and modernization have happened over the past two thousand years. Invading armies came and conquered, fortresses and cities were often destroyed and others rebuilt on top of them. Churches and monasteries have been erected on many of the sites of Biblical importance. While I did

admire the grandeur and artistry of many of these majestic buildings, I had a hard time feeling a connection between them and the Bible stories I learned as I grew up. I would have preferred to see them in their natural setting because it helped to reflect the humility and simplicity of Jesus and the gospel He taught. It was difficult for me to get a sense of the heart-provoking Sermon on the Mount inside the church erected on that spot. I wanted to sit on the grassy hillside where Jesus taught the Beatitudes..."Blessed are the poor in spirit ... blessed are the those who mourn blessed 'are the meek blessed are the peacemakers "

Also, I would rather have seen the lambing caves where Jesus was said to have been born in Bethlehem rather than inside the Church of the Nativity with its many glitzy chandeliers. Somehow I couldn't picture the shepherds, the sheep, or the manger there. Nor the tomb where His body was said to lay being in the setting of yet another elaborate Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

I had a hard time picturing Jesus making his triumphal entry into Jerusalem riding a donkey when the streets of Jerusalem were bumper to bumper cars and filled with tourists like myself. But in this city of Jerusalem, a city whose inhabitants generally believe that Jesus did exist, but just as another teacher rather than the Messiah; I thought I could hear Jesus' words echoing in my heart, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how I



Camel rides at Bedouin Camp.

Courtesy photo of Jo Moon

longed to gather you under my wings but you would not."

The architecture and artistry in the many churches did not produce any spiritual high for me because I can be at home worshipping God in any building, whether it be a beautiful church or a poor and lowly shed — because Jesus doesn't live there; not in the four walls of any building! Instead, He lives in the hearts of those who worship in any building.

However, seeing the country and the terrain through my own eyes had a real impact on me. For one thing, it's the rockiest land I've eve seen with cities, streets, churches, thousands of steps, and the ruins of huge fortresses all made of stone. One of the most profound spiritual truths I came away with was the many references David made in Psalms

that Jesus was his Rock and his Fortress. No wonder. David lived in this country of stone and rock and he knew that even those huge stone fortresses could still be breached. As I viewed the ancient ruins of Masada and Megiddo, I also know that our trust and confidence cannot be in anything man has built, no matter how strong it may be, but in the security, strength and power that comes from The Rock, Jesus Christ.

One of the most impressive experiences of our tours was riding cable cars up to the ruins of the fortress of Masada, high up on a plateau 450 meters above the level of the nearby Dead Sea where King Herod had built 2 huge palaces. The northern end had a stone quarry, commandant's residence, a storehouse complex of 29 rooms, and a northern

palace built on three tiers. The first tier was the king's private rooms and lookout patio, the 2 bottom tiers had banquet halls and all three tiers had large bathhouses. Also at this end of the complex was an administration building, officers' quarters and a stable that was later converted to a synagogue. On the western side stood another palace where living quarters, reception rooms, and bathing rooms were built around an open courtyard. To the east of that palace, Herod built three smaller palaces for his guests to use. At the southern end was a huge water cistern and a swimming pool! The size and magnitude of this complex and how it could be constructed were completely mind boggling to me. It was

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Sermon Based Bible Study at Centralia United Methodist Church

Centralia United Methodist Church is offering a new Bible study starting September 24 in the Mary Room and will run every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The study will follow the weekly sermons. The study is free and all are welcome. For more information, please call Pastor Tom Peterson or Pastor Carol Mason at (360) 736-7311.

30-Day-Challenge at Cooks Hill Community Church

Join Cooks Hill Community Church for a 30-Day-Challenge during the 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services on Sundays from September 22 to October 27. The month long sermon series will cover how to reach God-given potential and how to change the community and the world. For more information, please call Dani at (360) 736-6133 ext 2 or go to www.cookshillcc.org.

Special Music at Westminster Presbyterian Church

This Sunday, Westminster Church Chancel Choir provides special music during the 9 a.m. service. The Modern Worship Band will provide contemporary music for the 10:30 a.m. service. For more information, please call (360) 748-0091.

the trip of a lifetime....

Jo Moon was born, raised and lives in Adna. She is a mother of 5 and grandmother of 15, soon-to-be great-grandma of 1, Daughter of the Pioneers and third-generation Sunday school and Bible



study teacher.



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Dressed up as shepherds at Galilean village of Kfar Kedem.

Faith

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here that rebel forces held out against the Roman army for 3 years — the length of time it took for the Romans to build a ramp in order to breach the walls. When they did, they found everyone dead. The rebels had chosen to kill their wives and children rather than let them be raped and abused and made as

slaves for the rest of their lives. Ten men then drew lots to see who would kill the remaining nine and finally fall upon his own sword. The storehouses still held plenty of food even after three years!

Near the end of our trip our tour guide allowed us to walk DOWN the Via Dolorosa, instead of UP it as Jesus had, weighted down with the cross on His back after being beaten and scourged. This place of crucifixion — again glamorized by a church erected on the site, did

not begin to portray the reality, or the magnitude and brutality Jesus endured as He hung on the cross for the sins of mankind. Yours and mine included. That's something that can never be glamorized. Only a Savior can take the ugliness of sin away. That's why I follow Him along this Way.

I'm thankful for my great friend, Sandra, who pushed me to go to Israel with her and for a husband who encouraged me to take the journey.

It was a great trip! Probably



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Pastor Will Karch - 414 SE 2nd, Napavine. 262-0285. Sunday Services, Sunday School: 9:30am, Morning Worship: 10:30 am. Evening Service: 6pm. Wednesday: Bible Study: 7pm. Royal Rangers & Missionettes

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Grace Baptist Church

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Lewis County
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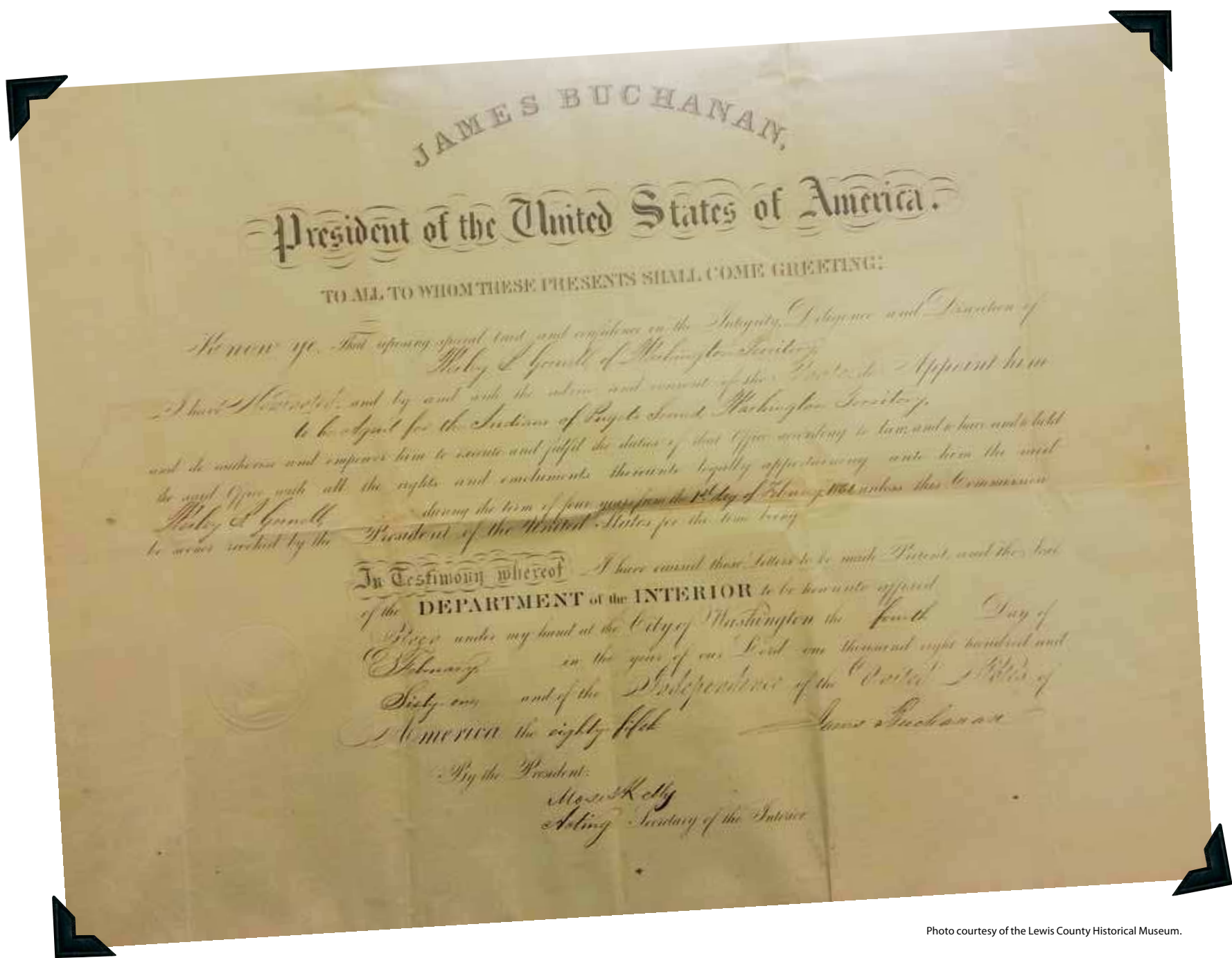


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W.B. Gosnell's Indian Papers

In early 1853, George B. McClellan led a transcontinental railroad survey over the Cascades and into the camp of Yakama Chief Kamiakin. When the party's intentions were questioned, McClellan told Kamiakin the team was looking for a route through the Yakima Valley, but not into it, and not for purposes of settling. However, soon-to-be governor Isaac I. Stevens, who oversaw the survey, believed that both the railroad and the future territory would be best served by "extinguishing Indian title to the lands east of the Cascades." Once Washington territory was created and Stevens appointed its first governor, he had plans for the Indian lands. In office, Stevens' position was bolstered when the five-year anniversaries of the pre-1850 Donation Land Claims came up, and the settlers wanted the titles. Unfortunately, when the claims were initially released, not only did the government not own these lands, the Indians who inhabited them also didn't believe in private land ownership, and hadn't given permission for any transfer.

In order to claim titles for the fertile Indian lands, Governor Stevens created the position of Local Indian Agent. Looking first to those who had already forged strong relationships with the native population, Stevens charged these men with pacifying and disarming tribal members, translating between Indians, settlers, and government officials, as well as assembling the tribes

and tribal leaders for negotiations and treaty councils. They also traveled the territory with companies of friendly Indians and white settlers to recruit hostile Indians to their protection. While some agents acted as no more than spies or scouts for the government, and made no attempt to understand the Indians, one local agent was a notable exception to the above.

Recently acquired by the Lewis County Historical Museum are copies of the appointments of W.B. Gosnell as Indian Agent by President James Buchanan. According to family members in the book, *Our Pioneer Families*, Gosnell served several terms in this position. In 1851, Westley B. Gosnell moved to Olympia from Maryland and after his 1860 wedding to Catherine Cutting, they lived on the Squaxon Indian Reservation below Olympia. In 1862, Gosnell and family lived on Cutting's Prairie, and in 1865, on William Winlock Miller's farm before buying 640 acres on Drew's Prairie from Henry Miles.

As an Indian Agent under Governor Stevens, Gosnell became known for speaking several Indian dialects and for being well liked by them. During the Indian Wars, many officials felt the "greatest impediment" to ceding Indian lands was Chief Kamiakin. Gosnell, believing the Chief's stubbornness misunderstood, wrote, "His whole course was marked by a nobleness of mind that would have graced the General of a civilized nation," and that

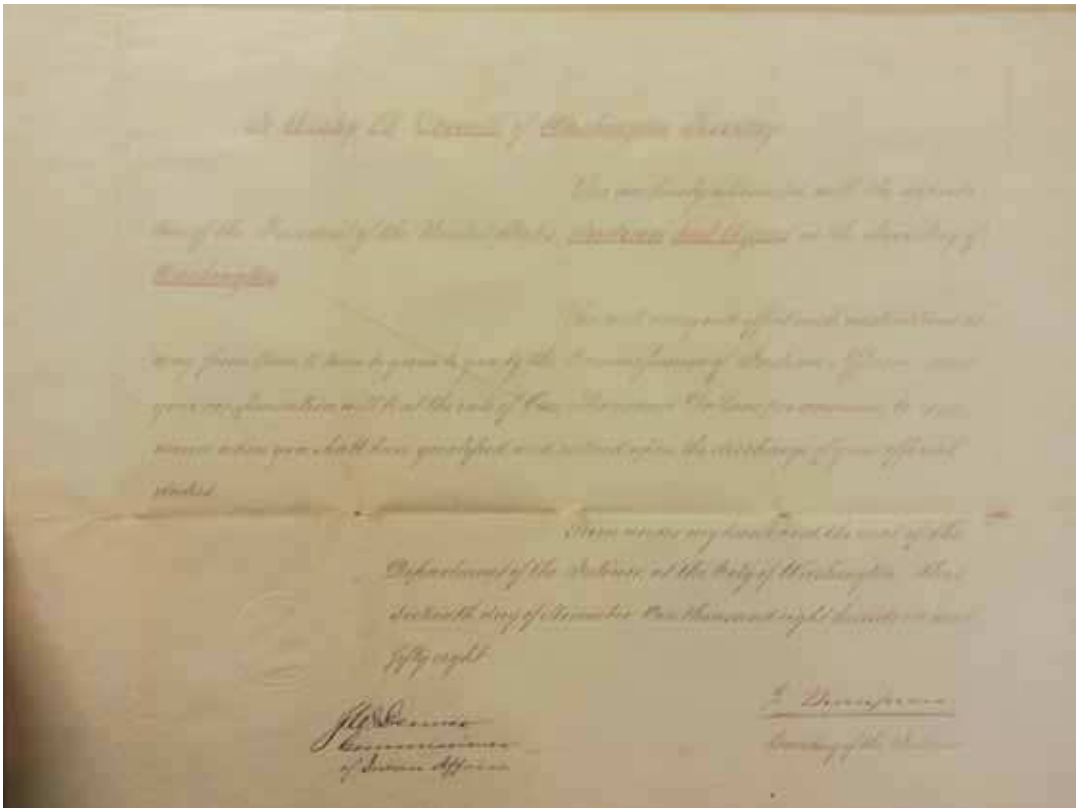


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even though the Yakama Chief had waged war against the government, he "never harmed women and children of settlers, or waylaid the lone traveler, but has been in many instances their protector."

After his terms as Indian Agent under Governor Stevens, and his appointments as Special Indian Agent under President Buchanan, Gosnell continued his distinguished public service. From 1885 to 1887, he served as Lewis County Commissioner. As a member of

the state legislature, he helped make many of the territory's early laws. While Justice of the Peace, he allowed grooms unable to pay, to work off the fee on his farm. He was also a school director and clerk for many years.

On April 4th, 1896, at age 67, W.B. Gosnell died of suspected heart trouble at his home east of Winlock. While a young man by today's standards, W.B. Gosnell lived a full and distinguished life. See copies of appointment

papers of W.B. Gosnell to act in good faith as an "Agent for the Indians of Puget Sound, Washington Territory" at the Lewis County Historical Museum, to be on display soon.

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Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on
Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

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ACROSS

- 1 Exile site
5 Murmur of content
8 Argue for
12 Early Briton
13 Luau strummer
14 Bird feeder treat
15 Actual
16 Light bulb part
18 Citified
20 .001 inch
21 RR terminal
22 Logos
25 Burst
28 Cambodia neighbor
29 Memo
33 Tabloid staffer
35 Boring tool
36 Violinist's aid
37 Crete's sea
38 Ore truck
39 Throngs
41 Barely get by
42 Thoreau's friend
45 Dernier —

DOWN

- 48 Ms. Lupino
49 Doggy
53 Black candy
56 Cuba, to Castro
57 Utopia
58 Elev.
59 George Bernard —
60 Celebration
61 Toshiba competitor
62 Bored response
1 Neutral color
2 Bold look
3 Prattle
4 Map book
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6 With hands on hips
7 Sun god
8 Mil. branch
9 Regrets
10 Courteous chap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 11 Grammy winner — James
17 Each and every
19 Parachute material

- 23 Spoil the finish
24 Like a bug in a rug
25 Saucy
26 Aroma
27 Galileo's hometown
30 Kind of molding
31 Boat deck wood
32 Ocean flier
34 Clock reading
35 Fable writer
37 Tummy muscles
39 Street divider
40 Apollo's priestess
43 Cosmonaut space lab
44 Loud
45 Music notation
46 Go on horseback
47 Coats
48 Cupcakes
50 Worker's safety org.
51 Lobster appendage
52 Actress Goldie
54 Windsor's prov.
55 Handy abbr.

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Sudoku

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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numbers 1 through 9
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Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: M equals W

"YKLPL XN NTJLYKXHV XHRPLCXDOF

HTNYWOVXR WHC NXVHXSRWHY WDTZY YKL

WHHZWO RWNRWCL TS WYZZJH OLWALN." —

UTL O. MKLLOLP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If God wanted you to eat Puerto Rican food, he
would have lined your stomach with Pepto Bismol." — Redd Foxx

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'Battle of the Year' is the Same Old Dance and Song

By Roger Moore
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Dance battle movies — “Step Up” and its ilk — have become the musicals of their generation. They may be formulaic in the extreme, generic in their romances and be peopled by character “types.” But they’re athletic extravaganzas celebrating great skill and the art of B-Boys and B-Girls.

They may wear the veneer of “street” and “edgy,” but parents appreciate how harmless they are.

“Battle of the Year” touches on that, how the rest of the world has embraced B-Boy culture, but how they’re no longer perceived as cutting edge or “cool” in the United States.

That worries the Sean Combs-like impresario, Dante (Laz Alonso).

“How long before hip-hop isn’t cool?”

He’s got to protect his music, dance and fashion empire by putting American B-Boys back on top. He hires an old dance buddy, W.B. (for “Wonder

Bread”), now a grieving, alcoholic ex-basketball coach (Josh Holloway of “Lost”). W.B. has to get himself up to speed on the current state of dance, then recruit and coach a “dream team” of the best of America’s best to take on the rest of the world, which has passed America by and long dominated the annual B-Boy Olympics known as “BOTY,” the Battle of the Year.

That team consists of assorted arrogant, chip-on-their-shoulder show-offs, because that’s what it takes to succeed at this. Actual star dancers such as Do Knock and Flipz are mixed in with others, including singer Chris Brown.

And helping out coach is Jewish hip-hop authority “Franklyn with a Y,” played by Josh Peck. He doesn’t dance himself. He’s Jewish, he explains.

“My people were not exactly ‘chosen’ to be B-Boys,” he cracks. But there are Jewish B-Boys. And combat vet B-Boys and gay B-Boys, all of whom try out for the team. They fight, they insult one another, they learn from a

choreographer (Caity Lotz), they bond and you know the rest.

The director of the definitive documentary on the worldwide phenomenon, “Planet B-Boy,” co-wrote and directed this, and immodestly has characters watch that film and sing its praises. Very B-Boy of him.

Holloway cannot even hint at a real dance past, so the movie fakes that by having his coach run his guys through drills (in split-screen sequences).

Peck, once of TV’s “Drake & Josh,” onetime star of “The Wackness,” has a small supporting role but is given top billing. In this case, that means his every scene includes overly made-up and coiffed close-ups, all teen magazine posters in the making. It’s laughable.

But tabloid darling Brown more than holds his own with this crew, apparently not even needing a dance double. The dance scenes — especially those involving teams from Germany, France and Korea — take the B-Boy moves to the next level, blending gymnastics and dance

in some pretty spectacular ways.

And there plenty of easy, undemanding laughs, the best lines coming from Peck’s assistant coach.

“You look like a gazelle out there,” he praises his boss. “A gazelle with arthritis.”

Which, while it doesn’t describe the movie, does hit this genre right in the bull’s eye. But then, the beauty of “Step Up” and all its tired imitators is that the audience they’re shooting for has no idea that there have been 20 or 30 movies exactly like this one that came before it.

BATTLE OF THE YEAR
2 stars (Grade: C-minus)
Cast: Josh Peck, Laz Alonso, Caity Lotz, Chris Brown, Josh Holloway

Directed by Benson Lee, written by Brin Hill and Chris Parker, based on the documentary “Planet B-Boy.” A Screen Gems release.

Running time: 1:41
MPAA rating: PG-13 for language and some rude behavior

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Husband's Nonstop Nature Wears on Wife's Patience

DEAR ABBY: I am fortunate to be a stay-at-home mom. My days are spent doing chores and taking care of the kids. I also volunteer extensively at their schools, but I do find time for other pursuits, such as reading and writing.



By Abigail Van Buren

My problem is my husband. “Bob” is the kind of guy who can’t sit still. When he’s home on weekends or taking a day off, he constantly needs to be doing something. This involves projects around the house. Other than spending time online, his hobbies are active ones. Because he’s always on the go, he insists

I should be equally “productive.” He constantly wants to know what I’m doing, and if it’s not something he thinks is useful, he becomes passive-aggressive.

Bob initiates big projects and then complains that he gets no help and has no time for himself. He says my volunteerism takes away from time I should be doing things around the house. In addition, Bob is incredibly neat and often insists that our immaculate house needs to be cleaned.

I dread the days he’s home because I have to constantly justify my activities or feel guilty if I’m not busy the entire time. Don’t misunderstand — Bob is a great guy, a good dad and my best friend. But I’m afraid I will soon resent him to the point of dislike if I must live my life ac-

cording to his unrealistic expectations. Any advice other than to seek counseling? — NOT A LOAFER IN CHICAGO

DEAR NOT A LOAFER: Nope. It appears that your great guy, good dad and best friend is so controlling he makes you miserable when he’s home. I agree that if this continues, it will have a negative effect on your marriage. The person who should explain it to him is a licensed mental health professional who can provide the counseling and/or medication he may need, because I suspect he may have OCD.

DEAR ABBY: I reconnected with my dad two years ago. I hadn’t spoken with him for almost 10 years, following my parents’ divorce. I’m thankful

he’s back in my life again.

The problem is his wife, “Kathy.” Ever since we reunited, I have felt she resented me. It’s like she doesn’t like sharing Dad with me. She had him all to herself for 10 years, so I guess I kind of understand.

Kathy recently found a job across the country, so she and Dad sold their house and moved away a few weeks ago. Her family lives here and she had job offers closer to home, but she chose the one farthest away. I can’t help but feel she did it to put distance between Dad and me, and it hurts me deeply. How do I talk to my dad about it without damaging the relationship? — LOVING DAUGHTER IN WISCONSIN

DEAR LOVING DAUGHTER: What do you think talk-

ing about it to your father will accomplish? You don’t know for certain that she accepted the job to separate you and your dad. Remember, he AGREED to the move.

The problem with family estrangements is that you can never get back the time you lost. Keep in touch with your father via cards and letters, texts and emails, video chats or other social media — whatever you and your father are most comfortable with. But I do NOT advise saying anything negative about Kathy.

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday’s paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

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- 7 Second showings

8 Thwart a villain

9 Dry riverbed

10 Doggone it!
- 12 Socrates’ hangout

15 Quebec school

19 Utmost degree

21 Makes lace

22 Mounts gemstones

23 Jekyll’s alter ego

24 — Minor

25 Harry Potter’s need

26 Monumental

27 Ice palace

28 Understands

30 His and —

34 Strike issue, often

36 Family mem.

37 Natural

38 Metallic sounds

40 Ms. Zellweger

41 Chatty pet

42 Melodies

43 Fastener

44 Physiques, slangily

45 Blaze

46 “American —”

47 Abound

50 Fleur-de- —

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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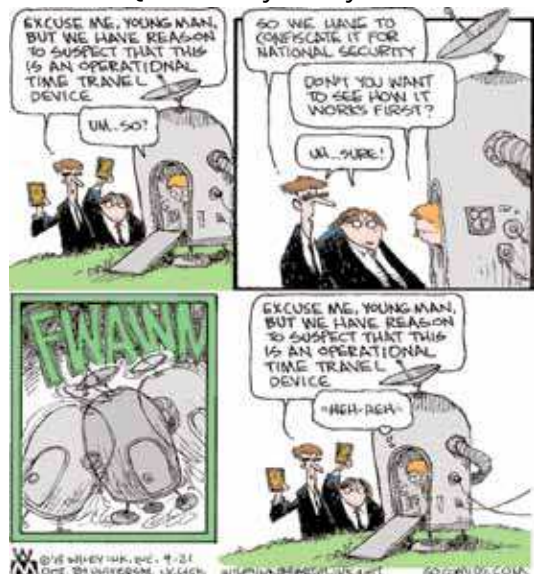
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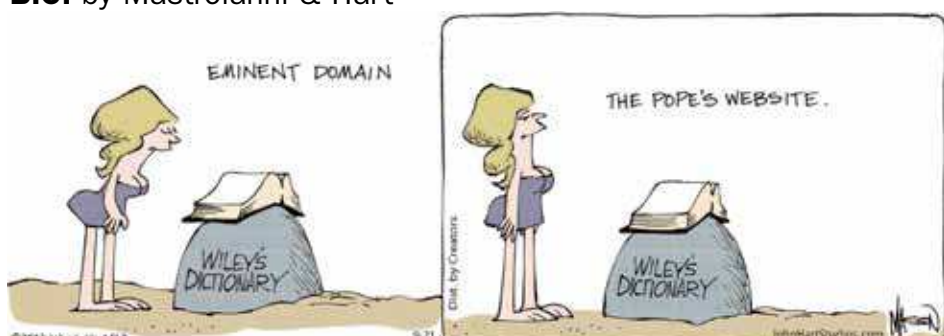
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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: “There is something incredibly nostalgic and significant about the annual cascade of autumn leaves.” — Joe L. Wheeler

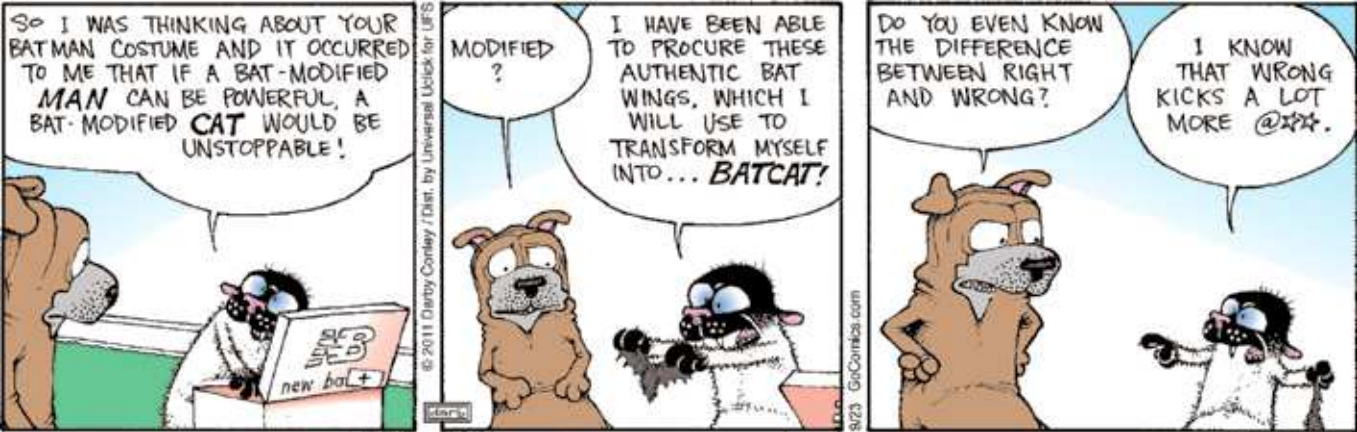
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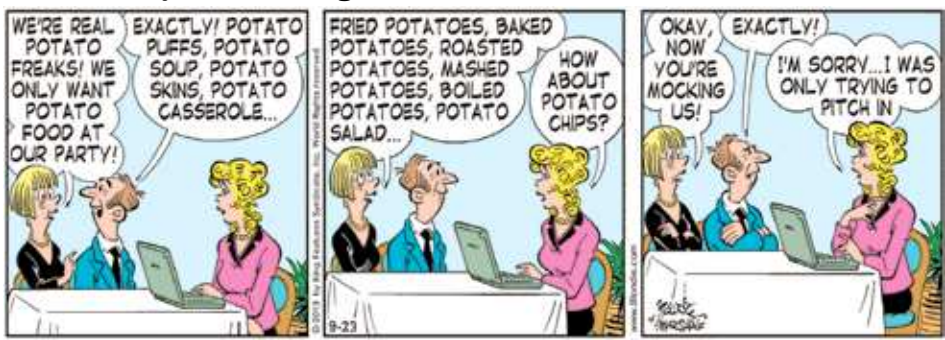
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