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Sonic Booming

MONDAY OPENING: Over 120 People Hired to Work at Chehalis' New Sonic Drive-In

By Justyna Tomtas
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Lewis County residents now have a new food option in the Mint City after Sonic Drive-In opened for business on Monday. Craig Carlson, of Centralia, was the

first in a line of about 20 cars waiting to get a taste of the new fast food joint located on Arkansas Way in Chehalis. He lined up about 50 minutes prior to the opening of the location, and was excited to try Sonic's food for the first time ever. With plans to order a double cheeseburger, tater tots and a signature limeade drink, he was ready for action once the barricade was removed and the entry to

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Jake Nelson, co-owner of the new Sonic franchise in Chehalis, directs one of the first customers toward the parking lot as the fast-food chain opened its doors on Monday morning.

So Long, Summer

Staff, Rain Greet Centralia Students on First Day of 2016-17 School Year



Jefferson Lincoln Elementary Principal David Eacker gives a student a high-five as kids walk into the building on the first day of school on Tuesday morning in Centralia.

Man Injured by Horse at Fair Back Home and Improving

FUNDRAISERS: Community Support Helping Jake Morgan on the Long Road to Recovery

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Jake Morgan, the man most seriously injured by a runaway horse and carriage at the Southwest Washington Fair in August, is finally back home and healing with his family. On Aug. 19, Morgan and his 4-year-old daughter, Helen, were injured on the midway of the fairgrounds when they were run over by an unoccupied horse and carriage. Three other people suffered injuries, of a less substantial nature, in the accident as well. Helen Morgan was released from Harborview Medical Center for good last week but her father's injuries required multiple surgeries and additional time inside the confines of a hospital. He was released from Harborview on Saturday. Since the accident Jake has undergone two major surgeries in an effort to repair the damage to his face. "What happened to him was that all of the injuries were to his face and head," explained Mike Morgan, Jake's father. "They put a whole bunch of metal plates in him and he's all stitched up and everything and at home now and recovering slowly." Mike Morgan added, "His brain was not severely damaged. When you talk to him he's the same old guy. He remembers everything. He doesn't remember the accident but he remembers details and everything." In an email, Jake Morgan confirmed the update provided by his father. "I don't remember anything from the accident at the fair, just waking up in intensive care at Harborview the following day. I had two major facial surgeries and it appears that everything still works up there. My neurosurgeons at Harborview did an incredible job and I know I am

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Profanity Peak Wolf Pack Killings Put the Heat on Wolf Haven

CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT: Tenino Area Wolf Sanctuary Supports State's Lethal Option

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an effort to eradicate the Profanity Peak wolf pack in Ferry County after no less than 13 predation attacks on cattle have been attributed to the pack this summer. Efforts by the WDFW to eliminate the problem wolves began in early August after the department confirmed multiple wolf attacks on cattle. That initial lethal effort saw two wolves killed by gunfire from an overhead helicopter on Aug. 5. The WDFW maintained vigilance in the area for the next two weeks and then announced a halt to their wolf

hunting efforts on Aug. 18, noting that no additional wolf attacks had been documented since their effort began. However, the next day the WDFW announced that their action on the Profanity Peak pack would resume immediately after at least two instances of wolf predation on calves had been confirmed. This time around, though, instead of taking out presumed problem wolves the WDFW's stated goal was to eliminate the Profanity Peak pack entirely.

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Coffee and More in Packwood



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Ramping Up to Art Trails



Rochester Metal Artist Inspired by a Question: 'Can I?'
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News of the Weird

German Village Relieved As Unruly Stork Heads South

BERLIN (AP) — A German village is enjoying its peace after an unruly guest took off: Ronny the stork, who spent the summer pecking at windows and cars as he attacked his own reflection.

Ronny's persistent pecking in Glambek, north of Berlin, brought him minor celebrity status after he landed in early May.

The locals weren't amused. They ended up closing their doors and windows, and leaving cars in the garage to protect them from further scratches.

News agency dpa reported that Mayor Hilde Peltzer-Blase said Thursday Ronny took one last look around last week and then left, joining the birds' annual southward migration.

She said camera teams crowding the village for a glimpse of the stork caused even more commotion than the bird itself — "we're happy finally to have peace again."

Deer Interrupts Surfing Tryouts in California

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Surfing team tryouts in California were interrupted by a four-legged friend who apparently wanted to get in on the fun.

Surfers at Southern California's Dana Point were shocked when a deer rushed into the ocean Thursday morning. One surfer had to kick his board out and bail out of a wave when the animal suddenly appeared in front of him.

"They were just getting midway through their surf heat and out of nowhere this deer comes trotting down the shoreline," Mike Foudy, whose son Cole was the surfer with the near-deer experience, told The Associated Press.

Foudy posted video of the dogpaddling deer, which he said appeared spooked, on his Facebook page.

Tryout judge Sheri Crummer told the Orange County Register that no one knew where the deer came from. It hopped over rocks and then went off to sea.

Surf team coach Tim Samson paddled out about a quarter of a mile and herded the deer back to shore, where it took off

toward a hotel.

Germany: Driver Rams Through Car Park Wall, Falls 10 Feet

BERLIN (AP) — An 80-year-old woman took an unintended short cut as she tried to drive her car out of a multistory car park in western Germany, breaking through the building's wall and landing on a convertible parked 3 meters (10 feet) below.

Police said that neither the driver nor her 85-year-old husband, who was standing next to the car at the time, was hurt in the accident in Bottrop Monday. It happened as the driver was trying to maneuver her car out of a parking space. For reasons that remain unclear, she hit the building's outside wall and broke through it.

The fire service used a ladder to free the woman from her car. Police say the accident caused damage of about 25,000 euros (\$27,900).

'Bad Apple Culprit' Hits Pacific Northwest Homes

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — One rotten apple spoils the bunch, but a man known as the "bad apple culprit" doesn't stop at just one.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office in Southwest Washington said someone has periodically been tossing apples on roofs. Sometimes the culprit leaves a note, as was the case when he recently struck at a home in Hazel Dell.

In the note, the culprit claimed he targeted five homes — three apples per house. He also wrote of his experience tossing apples at homes across the Columbia River in Portland, Oregon.

He said Portland "might be the best place on Earth for a hooligan riding a bicycle with a backpack full of apples." That's because there are bicyclists everywhere and it's easy to get lost in the neighborhoods.

Deputies have released a surveillance image of the culprit in hopes the public can identify him.

Steer-Tripping at Gran Jaripeo



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Competitors in the coleadero round up cattle to start another round of the steer-tripping competition on Saturday afternoon at the Gran Jaripeo in Chehalis. Many other photos from the event are available to subscribers at www.chronline.com.

Notable Quote

"They picked six colorful kind of people and I'm the crazy dog lady, of course."

Dee Dee Murry

featured in Animal Planet's "Million Dollar Duck" documentary (see page Main 6 for the full story)

Today in History

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 6, 1916, the first self-serve grocery store, Piggly Wiggly, was opened in Memphis, Tennessee, by Clarence Saunders. (The store was set up to allow customers to hand-pick their groceries from shelves, rather than request them from a clerk standing behind a counter.)

On this date:

In 1861, Union forces led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant occupied Paducah, Kentucky, during the Civil War.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz (CHAWL-gawsh) at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. (McKinley died eight days later; Czolgosz was executed on October 29.)

In 1925, the silent film horror

classic "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, had its world premiere at the Astor Theater in New York.

In 1939, the Union of South Africa declared war on Germany.

In 1943, 79 people were killed when a New York-bound Pennsylvania Railroad train derailed and crashed in Philadelphia.

In 1954, groundbreaking took place for the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in western Pennsylvania.

In 1966, birth control advocate Margaret Sanger died in Tucson, Arizona, at age 86, eight days before her birthday. South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd (fehr-FOORT) was stabbed to death by an apparently deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three

U.S.-bound jetliners. (Two were later blown up on the ground in Jordan, along with a London-bound plane hijacked on Sept. 9; the fourth plane was destroyed on the ground in Egypt. No hostages were harmed.)

In 1975, 18-year-old tennis star Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, in New York for the U.S. Open, requested political asylum in the United States.

In 1985, all 31 people aboard a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 were killed when the Atlanta-bound jetliner crashed just after takeoff from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

In 1991, the Soviet Union recognized the independence of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Russian lawmakers upheld a decision by residents of Leningrad to restore the city's pre-revolutionary name, St. Petersburg.

The Weather Almanac

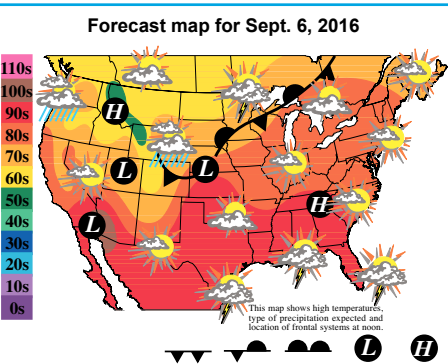
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Rain Likely 68° 54°	Mostly Cloudy 70° 53°	Partly Cloudy 72° 51°	Mostly Cloudy 74° 55°	Mostly Cloudy 74° 51°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	48.30	65.0 -0.02
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	73.08	85.0 0.00
Cowlitz at Packwood	0.96	10.5 -0.03
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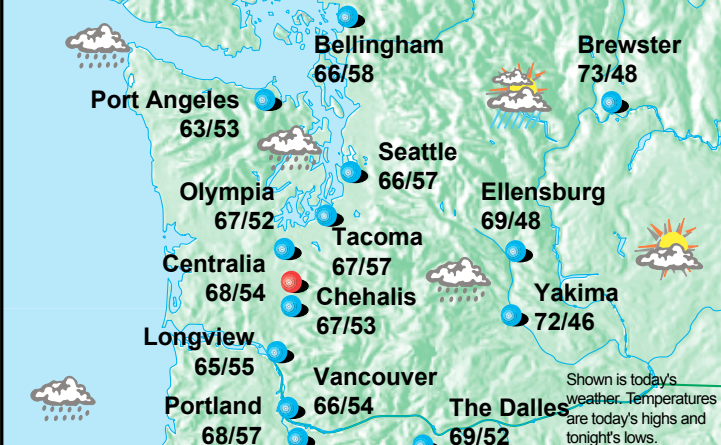
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Temperature
 Yesterday's High 68
 Yesterday's Low 48
 Normal High 78
 Normal Low 52
 Record High 100 in 1944
 Record Low 37 in 1947
Precipitation
 Yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.18"
 Normal month to date 0.25"
 Year to date 23.41"
 Normal year to date 27.06"

Regional Weather



Regional Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo Wx
Bremerton	67/57 ra	66/56 mc	Spokane	64/49 sh	71/48 s
Ocean Shores	63/54 ra	64/53 mc	Tri Cities	72/51 sh	78/52 s
Olympia	67/52 ra	68/52 mc	Wenatchee	71/54 pc	75/52 s

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today 6:39 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 7:39 p.m.
 Moonrise 11:54 a.m.
 Moonset 10:24 p.m.

Phase	Date
First	9/9
Full	9/16
Last	9/23
New	9/30

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Wed. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	108/84 s	104/84 s	New Delhi	91/79 pc	93/79 s
Beijing	90/68 cl	90/66 s	Paris	79/57 pc	82/59 s
London	77/61 pc	79/61 pc	Rio de Janeiro	81/68 pc	77/66 s
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A rider grabs on to the tail of a steer as he attempts to flip it on its back during the coleadero, or steer tripping, event at the Gran Jaripeo in Chehalis on Saturday.

Gran Jaripeo

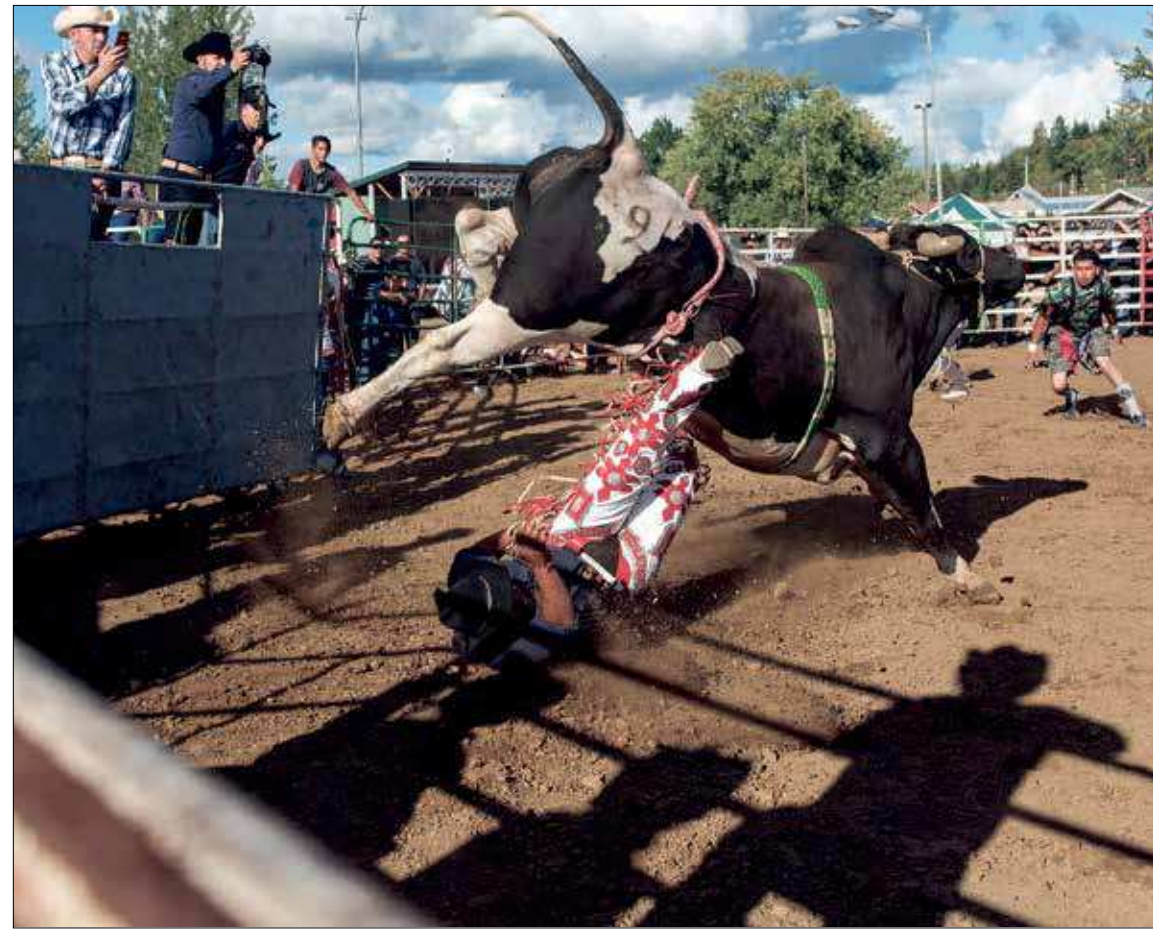
Annual Rodeo Comes to Chehalis
 Photos by Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com



A spectator finishes off the rest of a Modelo as the crowd watches bull riding on one side and steer tripping on the other side of the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis on Saturday.



Alejandro Altamirano, of Enumclaw, says a prayer before hopping on the back of a bull during the bull riding competition at the Gran Jaripeo on Saturday afternoon in Chehalis.



Alejandro Altamirano, of Enumclaw, gets bucked off of a bull during the Gran Jaripeo on Saturday afternoon at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds in Chehalis.

News in Brief

'Batman' to be Featured During Film Series at the Fox on Sept. 17

By The Chronicle

The next film to be shown in the Historic Fox Theatre Restorations 2016 Film Series will be the 1989 action and adventure movie "Batman," at the series' temporary location in Centralia College's Corbet Theatre.

In the movie, crime boss of Gotham City, Carl Grissom, played by Jack Palance, runs the town but Batman, played by Michael Keaton, shows up as a new crime fighter. Grissom's right-hand man, Jack Napier, played by Jack Nicholson, is brutal and not entirely sane.

Grissom has Napier set up with the police, but Napier ends

up falling to his apparent death in a vat of chemicals. He soon reappears as The Joker and starts a reign of terror in Gotham City.

Reporter Vicki Vale, played by Kim Basinger, is in the city to do an article on Batman. She starts a relationship with Batman's everyday persona — billionaire Bruce Wayne.

The film is rated PG-13 and is presented by Helly Hansen.

Tickets are available online at www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/2589607 or locally at Book n' Brush in Chehalis, and Holley's Place, HUBBUB, PostNet and Santa Lucia Coffee in Centralia

Admission is \$10 per person, \$8 for members, and \$25 for a family of three to four people.

Showtimes are at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Due to the ongoing restoration project at the Fox Theatre, the film will be screened at Corbet Theatre.

For more information, contact Fox Theatre at (360) 623-1103. All proceeds benefit the restoration of the Historic Fox Theatre.

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Flea Market Draws Thousands for Food, Fun and Finds

BI-ANNUAL EVENT:
Everything Up for Grabs Along the Highway in East Lewis County Town

By Aaron Kunkler
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Thousands of people descended on Packwood Saturday during the biannual Packwood Flea Market, which attracts hundreds of vendors hoping to sell anything from old saddles and jeans to video games and swords.

Crowds of people wandered the streets, looking over wares as vendors called out to them. The smells of kettle corn, hamburgers and elephant ears mixed together to form the distinctive aroma of a fair.

The flea market provides an economic boon to the entire area, with signs for smaller flea markets and yard sales popping up as far away as the Interstate 5 interchange along Highway 12.

An older man, who asked to only go by the name "Lucky," was browsing through a stack of old magazines when he pointed out one with a picture of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of John F. Kennedy, with a rifle on it.

Lucky said he quit a job in the 1970s to roam around the country checking out flea markets, and has been visiting them nationally ever since. He's been to Packwood's once before and said he and a friend came up to check it out this year.

The way he sees it, the flea market is ingrained into America's history, and preserves its culture.

"It didn't matter what the rest of the economy did in America, the flea market roared," he said.

A ways down the road, Carl Anderson was promoting his hunting tour business, Big Elk Outfitters, offering \$10 raffle tickets for a chance to win a two-day hunt in Pierce County.

Though it was his first time hosting a booth at the market, he may be back.

"I like Packwood," he said. "The people here are nice, and a lot of hunters."

Nearby, two cages sat in a booth, both full of birds hopping around.

Star White, a Randle resident, said she's been selling canaries and button quail at the market since 2007.

She opened a fish and bird pet and supply store in 2006 after noticing there was no other place in town to get specialized supplies. She quickly found out, however, it wasn't economically viable, so she shut down the store but kept breeding the birds.

Sitting under her canopy, she talked with patrons as they strolled by and stopped to check out the small, brightly colored birds.

"People do like them," she



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Above: A patron browses tables full of clothes on Saturday at the Packwood Flea Market.

Left: Children roll across the surface of a swimming pool in inflatable bubbles last Saturday during the biannual Packwood Flea Market.

said. "I educate people about the canaries."

Other booths were selling antique kitchen appliances, crystals, sports gear and hand-made wooden handles.

Sandy Mayberry was standing outside of a large pool, full of children enclosed in large inflatable bubbles as they rolled around the surface of the water.

She was waiting for her husband, who was off looking at booths, and said while the market is fun, the lack of cell service can be frustrating.

This year, she was looking for anything that didn't require electricity to run, a broad category of stuff, but said her favorite finds from past years were old board games.

Her husband found her after a few minutes and they headed down the road.

A few booths down, Onalaska resident Jim Jacka was selling bird houses.

He said he had a garage full of wood and figured he'd see what he could do with it.

Friday was slow due to rain, he said, but business had been good Saturday.

While he said he was enjoying himself, he may not be back next year due to a misunderstanding over his rental space and property owners.

Another group of people who make money during Packwood

Days are homeowners, many of whom rent their street front or yards to visitors, generally charging \$5 a day.

Elizabeth Squires, a local librarian, was one who was sitting in her front yard with her daughter.

Despite the traffic it brings, Squires likes the flea market.

"I think it's a good benefit for the town," she said.

In particular, she likes seeing money come in for local institutions, like the school district or library. One parking lot was charging \$10, with proceeds going to support local schools.

Small businesses also get a boost from the influx of people, which can be as high as 10,000 a day, she said.

"They're all benefitting from the flea markets here," she said.

Squires has been using her side yard as a parking lot during the market for the past 12 years or so, and recently has been using the money to let her girls go to the Puyallup fair.

The library closes down during the markets, so as not to overload the septic system, so Squires spends the market days with her family watching over the parking lot.

The Packwood Flea Market is held Friday through Monday each Memorial and Labor Day weekend.

News in Brief

more difficult.

"I was roped into brewing by my brother," Rohr said. "The science and creative nature of homebrewing had me hooked after the first brew. I told my brother that I was going to own a brewery, and have done everything I could since that time to do so."

The Flood the Valley event will be from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17. Flood Valley Brewing LLC Homebrew Supply Store is located at 434 Prindle St., Chehalis.

More details about the event can be found on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/events/283117965396449/>.

To make a donation to help Flood Valley's new start, visit the GoFundMe page at <http://go-fundme.com/27pr8drd>.

Ancestry Day Scheduled for Sept. 24 in Tacoma

By The Chronicle

Genealogists and those interested in learning more about their family's history are encouraged to attend Ancestry Day in Tacoma on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The event will be held at the Greater Tacoma Convention and Trade Center, at 1500 Broadway.

It is co-hosted by Ancestry, the Washington State Historical Society, and the Office of Secretary of State's Washington State

Archives, Washington State Library and Legacy Washington program.

"This will be a great event for many people in Washington and the Northwest who want to learn more about their family history," Washington Secretary of State Kim Wyman said in a press release.

The involved organizations maintain historical records and collections that genealogists can utilize to research their family history, she said.

Registration is \$35 and includes admission to all classes presented by Ancestry. Lunch tickets, which include a box lunch and a lunch speaker, can be purchased for an additional \$15.

On-site registration will take place on Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The first presentation, an Ancestry 101 class, begins at 8:15 a.m.

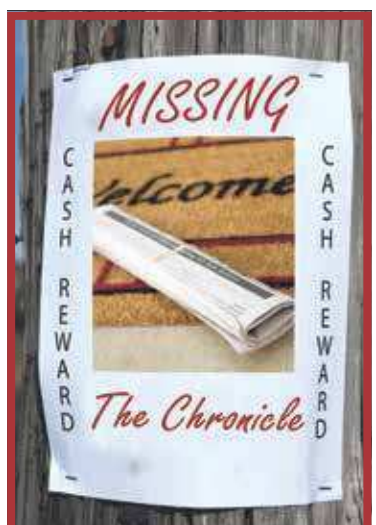
Booksellers, genealogy and historical societies, archives and other vendors will be present in the exhibition hall, stated the release.

Pre-registration is encouraged and available online through 5 p.m. on Sept. 17.

Those unable to pre-register can purchase tickets at the door.

To learn more, or to buy tickets, go online to <http://bit.ly/2aWLSV2>.

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Mountain Goat Coffee Company Finds Its Niche in Packwood

By Aaron Kunkler

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The Packwood Flea Market was in full swing last Saturday and the crew at The Mountain Goat Coffee Co. on Main Street worked furiously to keep up with a perpetually refreshing line of patrons on their busiest day of the year.

Upon entering the building, a humble exterior gives way to a vibrant and welcoming space with tables, newspapers and the smell of fresh coffee and pastries wafting through the air.

Despite being packed Saturday, owner Koreann Rael said the small-town setting affords her the opportunity to develop relationships with her regular customers, one of the big reasons she chose to open up shop in Packwood.

"It keeps it quaint," she said. "You get to know everybody on a more personal level."

The coffee shop opened in 2005 after Rael's son got her interested in the idea. She also wanted to stay in town and have a steady job.

Grey Francis is the bakery manager and has been working at the shop for 2 1/2 years. He also handles the graphic design of Mountain Goat's logos and designs.

He said their homemade



Employees at The Mountain Goat Coffee Company work tirelessly to keep up with orders last Saturday during the Packwood Flea Market, their busiest day of the year.

muffins are some of their most popular items, alongside a cheddar, ham, green onion and bacon scone.

Mountain Goat roasts its own coffee and makes an organic mocha sauce in-house. Its baked goods are made organically when the operators can find the right ingredients, too.

They have also offered fresh sandwiches and vegetables in the past and have custom pint glasses for sale.

The focus on doing as much as they can on their own dovetails with the shop's can-do attitude, and their motto: Explore new heights.

"We make it work out here,"

Francis said.

Francis said during the rest of the year, the Mountain Goat is a kind of community meeting spot as well.

They host the local farmers market and fireside events on some Saturdays, and serve as a place for locals, hikers and travelers to stop and catch a breath

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and brew.

"Stop and fuel up and get some tasty treats and some delicious coffee," Francis said. "It's a good place to get a sense of the community vibe of Packwood."

Francis said he enjoys living in the woods and rubbing shoulders with many hikers as they travel from New Mexico up the Pacific Crest Trail.

The Mountain Goat Coffee Co. was formerly called Butter Butte, but underwent a name change last fall.

The shop is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and is located at 105 Main St. E. in Packwood.

Documentary Featuring Local Artist to Air Sept. 14

'MILLION DOLLAR DUCK':

Dee Dee Murry from Centralia to be in Animal Planet Special

By Justyna Tomtas

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Dee Dee Murry is used to the spotlight. The Centralia artist has been featured in a variety of shows, but the primary focus was on her blind dachshund dog, Hallie, who would pick up a paintbrush and make works of art.

Now, a documentary that will be aired on Animal Planet on Sept. 14 will place the attention more on her than her dog.

"We did so many TV things, but this was the first and the only thing where it wasn't really all about her," Murry said.

The documentary "Million Dollar Duck" follows six artists as they compete in the Federal Duck Stamp Contest. It's the only juried art competition run by the U.S. government.

Although Murry plays a significant role, so does her former dog Hallie, who died on Christmas Eve 2014.

"They picked six colorful kind of people and I'm the crazy dog lady, of course," Murry said with a laugh. "They focused on her quite a bit because she was with me everywhere. They showed her painting and in the stroller."

Filmed in 2013, Murry is excited for the documentary to air. She's seen it before at its premier at the Slamdance Film Festival in Utah, and even more recently when she was flown out to Los Angeles for the fall lineup panel.

She said the experience was incredible. She was treated like



A camera crew films Hallie, a blind dachshund painting, in 2013 for a documentary called "Million Dollar Duck." The documentary will air for the first time on Animal Planet on Sept. 14.

a movie star and met a lot of people.

"The only thing that would have made it perfect is if Hallie had been here to go with me," she said. "It's like her little legacy is going to keep going on for a while."

The documentary is already available for download on Amazon so Murry plans to get together with family and friends on Saturday for a viewing party. The day it airs on television, she plans a more low key, personal experience.

"When it comes out we'll probably just kick back and cry by ourselves," Murry said, adding her new dog Sophie will watch it with her. "When you are away from something for a while, you don't realize how neat it was

WHERE TO WATCH

For more information on the documentary "Million Dollar Duck," or to view the trailer, go online to www.themilliondollarduckfilm.com. It will air at 9 p.m. on Sept. 15 on Animal Planet.

Hallie's work and story can be found online at www.hallieart.com.

until something like this happens, so it just made me so proud of her."

Sophie is already in the limelight, and Murry has high hopes she'll also reach success like Hallie did before her.

Although she is not a painter like the dachshund, Sophie, a

Havanese, has already been featured in a Walgreens Red Nose Day commercial.

"She'll hopefully have her own little paw prints to fill," Murry said. "Painting was Hallie's thing; Sophie will find her own niche."

After the documentary's premier at the Slamdance Film Festival, the film was picked up by Lions Gate Entertainment for theatrical distribution in select theaters. It also became part of a new inaugural series on Animal Planet that will highlight four independent films.

The documentary will air on Animal Planet on Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. Commercials for the "Million Dollar Duck" are already running on the channel.

News in Brief

Timberland Libraries Closed Sept. 15

By The Chronicle

All Timberland libraries will be closed on Thursday, Sept. 15 for the annual all staff training day.

Patrons can still access online library services and outdoor book drops, stated a press release from Timberland.

Regular schedules will resume on Friday, Sept. 16.

Timberland Regional Library serves Lewis, Thurston, Grays Harbor and Pacific counties with 27 community libraries and six partner locations.

Winlock Graduate Receives Coast Guard Foundation Scholarship

By The Chronicle

A Winlock High School graduate has received a \$5,000 scholarship from the Coast Guard Foundation.

Rachel Archer, daughter of Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Archer, will use the money when she returns to Oklahoma City University in the fall. Archer is a senior and a member of the Stars' women's wrestling team.

The Coast Guard Foundation Scholarships benefit children of enlisted men and women who are serving or have served in the U.S. Coast Guard, whether active duty, reserve, retired, or deceased, stated a press release.

In all, the non-profit organization awarded 128 scholarships for the 2016 year.

Combined with other scholarships given by the foundation, 163 students received \$576,500 this year.



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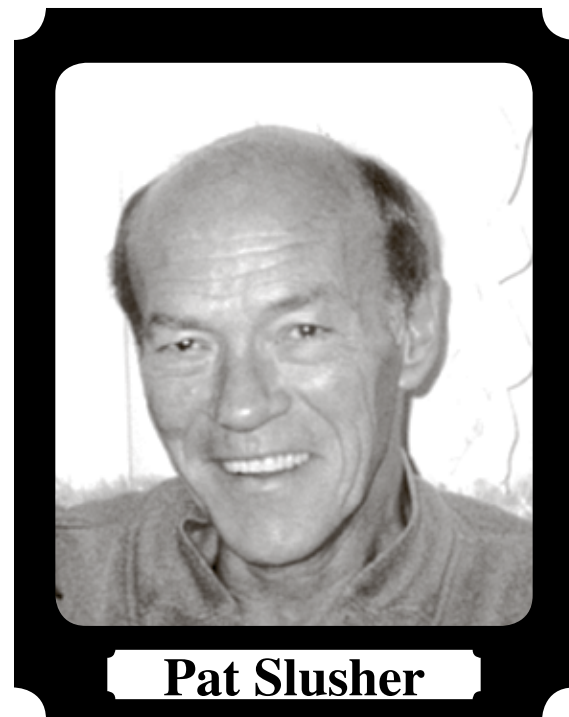
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Workers' Efforts Are Worthy of Celebration

By The Columbian

As Labor Day arrived amid a rather, shall we say, unique presidential race, allow us for a moment to highlight the role played by two largely forgotten presidents in the American labor movement.

First, there was Martin Van Buren, who today is best remembered for being the wild-haired eighth president of the United States — if he is remembered at all. In 1838, Van Buren facilitated the resolution of a strike by shipyard workers, providing the nation's first government-mediated labor settlement. In 1840, he signed an executive order

Other Views

limiting the work of employees on federal public-works projects to 10 hours a day.

Van Buren had nothing to do with Labor Day; that would come many decades later. But he helped set in motion an era of growing respect for laborers, the kind of which we pause to acknowledge today.

Second, there was Grover Cleveland, who today is best remembered as the only president to serve non-consecutive terms — if he is remembered at all. In 1894, Cleveland signed legislation designating the first Mon-

day in September as a legal holiday for celebrating the American worker in the District of Columbia and in U.S. territories.

Oregon, in 1887, had been the first state to formally establish Labor Day, and by 1894 nearly 30 states had followed suit. When unrest surrounding a Pullman car strike turned violent and resulted in millions of dollars in damage while paralyzing the nation's rail system, Congress acted quickly to place Labor Day legislation on Cleveland's desk.

All of which explains the mechanics of how Labor Day became a time for barbecues

and baseball and a day off from work for most laborers. But it fails to codify the meaning behind the holiday. As the U.S. Department of Labor explains, Labor Day is "a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity and well-being of our country."

Conditions have changed for workers over the years, as have the importance of organized labor. Improved worker conditions have somewhat mitigated

the need for unions.

That, however, does not mean that all is well for modern laborers. Studies have shown that all 50 states saw a shrinkage of the middle class — typically defined as those earning between 66 and 200 percent of a state's median income — in recent years, a statistic that speaks to the needs of rank-and-file workers.

Those workers long have provided the foundation for America's strength. It is a foundation that is worthy of celebration — and one deserving of the kind of support the nation's leaders used to provide.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Heartwarming Random Act of Kindness Displayed

Onalaska resident Lisa Betts stood in a long busy line Friday at the Nike outlet store in Centralia, waiting her turn to check out, and "witnessed the coolest thing."

A father stood nearby with his two little boys. "Daddy, you need to buy a new pair of shoes too," one of the boys said.

The father glanced at his shoes before telling his son he can't afford to buy new shoes too.

A sales associate overhead the exchange.

"When is the last time you bought yourself a new pair of shoes?" she asked.

"Ugh, about 10 years ago."

She pointed to a display of men's clearance shoes and suggested he at least try on a pair. He returned a little over five minutes, later wearing new shoes.

"What do you think?" he asked his sons.

"Should Daddy get these?"

Both boys said they liked them. Then he looked at the price tag and glanced at the sales associate.

"I can't afford these," he said. "I only have \$50, and I still need to buy my two boys their sneakers."

"Would you care if I add all three pairs up with a discount?" She held up a calculator.

He agreed.

"That adds up to \$37.50 with tax, sir."

A younger man standing next to the father handed him \$50.

"Here, go over to the VF factory outlet and buy your boys some new clothes, Dad."

Betts recounted her heartwarming story on Facebook, adding, "Did I mention those two little boys let me cut in line and stand next to them?"

With so much negativity in the world, it's nice to hear heartwarming stories of strangers treating one another with kindness.



By Julie McDonald

Doorbelling

A week ago today, students in Toledo returned to school and, during the early evening, dogs throughout the town created a re-sounding chorus.

Why?

Lewis County Commissioner Edna Fund and three volunteers zigzagged the streets ringing doorbells and greeting registered voters, urging them to support her re-election when they cast their ballots.

She's been doorbelling communities in Lewis County nearly every evening; I joined her only in Toledo. Most people answered the door cordially and brightened when I told them I was doorbelling for Edna, then handed them her postcard.

But not everyone. As I started to explain who I was at one home, a woman waved her hand dismissively.

"Go away! I don't want none of you."

It took me back to the 1980s, when I accompanied a state Senate candidate to write a story on doorbelling. One woman answered and stated, "I don't want none of that political crap."

Naïve reporter that I was, I used her quote in a headline. Some lessons you never forget.

Brack Retires

When I read recently that Lewis County Clerk Kathy Brack is retiring, I thought how well-deserved it is for a woman who just won a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Then I thought about the first time I met her — a quarter of a century ago — and felt so old.

Brack was serving as the Cowlitz County District Court clerk, where I spent a lot of time, not as a criminal but as a reporter researching a story. I appreciated her help and enjoyed reconnecting years later through Lewis County Republican Party politics.

As a personal historian, I appreciate her efforts to digitize historical records to make them available to the public. She's always been helpful when I've called with questions regarding public records. She's given interesting presentations about the records available in the office. And she's always supportive of Toledo, her hometown, and Lewis County.

I wish her all the best in a long, healthy retirement.

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Letters

It's Not Necessary to Mock Others' Beliefs

I believe in God the creator. I believe what Jesus Christ, the noted historical figure, taught with authority about God.

There was a priest who stood in front of his congregation and said, "Every member of this parish is going to die." Someone in back started laughing, and laughed and laughed. The priest asked "What are you laughing about?" The man answered, "I'm not a member of this parish."

We live in a free country where we all have a God-given right to believe, or not believe, what we choose.

It is not necessary for someone, as in the letter from Dennis Shain Aug. 25, to mock my religious beliefs and my God. I'm sure he has his beliefs or non-beliefs. He does not enhance his unbelief in God by mocking and making fun of the beliefs of most people on Earth, who do believe in God the creator.

Beliefs are our, not necessarily absolute, conclusions we come to as a result of our life experience. They are not necessarily scientifically provable, but they include our physical observations as well as our feelings about our life experience.

Feelings of love for someone can include more than observable facts. Mr. Shain, like most people, probably believes some of history that he reads, even though he wasn't there. The signing of the Declaration of Independence comes to mind. How about World War I? Thus beliefs. I believe in World War I.

I also believe the Bible is a document worth studying. Some don't.

Every living creature eventually dies. Some by accident, a few by choice, and some by disease. If people never died, we would be gods ourselves.

God gave us a free will, to seek him or not seek him. But alas, like all living things, we die. We are mortal.

Lucky me. I believe, as taught by Jesus Christ, in a life of my spirit after death. I believe in a God of love. I believe our creation by God was an act of love.

Also I believe that God does not abhor our death, although he recognizes it causes us pain. Death is part of his creation plan. All creatures are born, live a life, then die.

So others have different beliefs about the purpose of our lives, why we are here and if there is a hereafter. And some have no beliefs at all, poor things. There I go mocking too. I guess I am imperfect.

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Well-Off Inslee, Better-Off Challenger Bryant Release Tax Returns

GOVERNOR'S RACE: Jay Inslee Gets a Federal Pension in Addition to His Gubernatorial Pay, Tax Returns Show; Bill Bryant's Business, Port-Commissioner Salary and Investments Brought in Three Times the Governor's Pay

By Jim Brunner
The Seattle Times

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Bryant isn't necessarily eyeing a big pay raise if he manages to unseat Democratic Gov. Jay Inslee in November.

Bryant and his wife made nearly \$650,000 in 2015 from business profits, investments and wages — more than three times what Washington's governor is paid, according to their federal income-tax return.

Bryant and Inslee each disclosed years of federal income-tax returns in response to a request from The Seattle Times.

The documents offer snapshots of the rival candidates' personal finances from contrasting careers: Inslee's years in public office and Bryant's work as founder of the trade-consulting firm Bryant Christie and his stint as a Port of Seattle commissioner.

Inslee's financial life has remained relatively simple, his returns show. In addition to his gubernatorial salary of about \$170,000 in 2015, he's getting a \$43,000-a-year congressional pension.

While Bryant is by far wealthier, both candidates make more than most Washington families. The median household income in the state last year was \$62,100,



Steve Ringman / The Seattle Times

Gov. Jay Inslee, left, and Republican candidate for governor Bill Bryant.

according to the state Office of Financial Management.

Bryant's decision to release his returns from 2011-15 is a contrast to four years ago, when then-Attorney General Rob McKenna refused to disclose any of his returns while running as a Republican for governor.

This year, GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump has broken with a long tradition for presidential candidates in refusing to divulge his tax returns.

Bryant provided his form 1040s and schedules showing itemized deductions, interest earnings and dividends. He declined to provide additional tax schedules that would have provided a detailed breakdown of profits and losses attributable to his company.

"There is some business proprietary information there," he said, citing business-partner concerns.

Inslee provided full tax returns and schedules filed jointly with his wife, Trudi, from 2012 through 2015. Previously they had released five years of earlier returns when he ran for governor in 2012.

The Bryant and Inslee tax returns reviewed by The Seattle Times show:

- Bryant and his wife, Barbara Feasey, reported joint income of between \$395,000 and \$732,000 annually between 2011 and 2015.

That included his salary as a Port of Seattle commissioner through last year and her pay as an executive at the Woodland Park Zoo and later the Frye Art

Museum, where she is director of operations.

- In 2015, the couple paid about \$155,000 in federal taxes on income of \$650,000, for an effective tax rate of nearly 24 percent.

- Bryant's reported business earnings have climbed from \$63,000 in 2011 to \$433,000 last year. Bryant Christie, the 35-person company he founded in 1992, helps exporters sell agricultural products overseas.

Its clients last year ranged from Washington winemakers to California tomato growers to Coca-Cola, according to a list provided to the state Public Disclosure Commission as part of a required financial disclosure by elected officials and candidates.

- They've also profited from

the stock market and other investments, reporting capital gains of \$51,000 last year in addition to dividends and interest payments.

- The couple has donated more than \$50,000 a year on average since 2011 to charities. In 2015, they gave more than \$64,000 in cash and stocks to causes that included food banks, conservation and arts organizations, the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and the Archdiocese of Seattle.

- The Inslees in 2015 earned \$219,000 and paid \$34,000 in federal taxes — an effective tax rate of about 15.5 percent. Their tax returns show little in the way of income from investments or interest on savings.

In addition to his gubernatorial salary and congressional pension, Inslee received a \$12,000 life-insurance payment following the death of his father, Frank Inslee, according to campaign spokesman Jamal Raad.

- The Inslees took an \$88,000 withdrawal from an individual retirement account in 2012 to pay for living expenses while he ran for governor. He had resigned from Congress that March.

Trudi Inslee that year reported \$34,000 from consulting work for Island Press, which published Jay Inslee's 2008 clean-energy evangelism book "Apollo's Fire." (The book is not exactly a best-seller, as the governor reported \$39 in royalty income on its sales last year.)

- The Inslees have given an average of about \$8,300 a year to charities over the past four years, according to their returns. Their donations went to nonprofit organizations including Youth-Care and The Mockingbird Society, which aid homeless youth and foster children.

Washington State Supreme Court to Hear School Funding Debate

OLYMPIA (AP) — Attorneys for Washington state are scheduled to appear before the state Supreme Court on Wednesday to argue that lawmakers have complied with court orders to boost public school funding. On the other side of the courtroom will be attorneys for a coalition of parents, school districts and education groups that maintain lawmakers haven't done enough.

Wednesday's hearing marks the latest development in the McCleary case — a 2012 ruling that said the Legislature has failed to fully fund education and must correct those problems by 2018, according to the News Tribune.

The state is now in contempt of court and accruing fines of \$100,000 a day over the Legislature's failure to produce a plan to meet the 2018 funding dead-

line.

On Wednesday, the court will hear arguments to help them decide whether to lift the sanctions or impose more serious penalties that could dramatically alter next year's budget debates at the state Capitol.

The high court has several options.

Earlier this year, state lawmakers passed legislation forming a task force to work on school-funding issues and promising to fix remaining problems in 2017.

Attorneys for the state argue that measure constitutes the funding plan the court asked for, while attorneys for the McCleary plaintiffs say it's just another empty promise.

The plaintiffs are asking the court to ensure the Legislature keeps its word by promising to

dramatically increase sanctions in the future if lawmakers don't follow through.

That could mean issuing an order that will shut down the state's school system next fall if lawmakers fail to act by then, or striking down all state-approved tax breaks as unconstitutional on the first day of the 2017-18 school year. Those options are advocated by the plaintiffs' lead attorney, Thomas Ahearne, in the most recent brief he filed with the court.

The threat of delayed sanctions — as opposed to ones that would take effect immediately — would avoid an urgent crisis that might force Gov. Jay Inslee to call a special session of the Legislature to address. As it stands, lawmakers aren't scheduled to reconvene until January, when they are expected to spend six

months or more hashing out a solution next year.

Either of Ahearne's proposed sanctions would give lawmakers time to do that work.

Alternatively, the court could ramp up sanctions even sooner than the McCleary plaintiffs suggest — called the nuclear option.

That could mean issuing an order in the coming months that immediately shuts down schools, or invalidates billions of dollars in corporate tax breaks — a step that could prompt an emergency session of the Legislature, or at a minimum force lawmakers to come up with a solution much sooner in 2017 than they had planned.

Taking this step would enrage many lawmakers who already think the state Supreme Court has overstepped its bounds by

demanding a funding plan and monitoring the Legislature's progress in the McCleary case.

The court could also do nothing. It could acknowledge the progress the Legislature has made addressing many problems outlined in the McCleary ruling, and simply continue to impose the \$100,000-a-day in fines that it first ordered in August 2015.

To date, those fines total more than \$37 million, which the court ordered to be placed in a separate account to benefit basic education.

The court could lift the fines, along with its 2014 order finding the state in contempt of court.

It's hard to say how long a ruling might take. It will likely come within three or four months, before the Legislature reconvenes in January.

News in Brief

Police Investigating Sex Assault Report at WSU Fraternity

PULLMAN (AP) — Authorities are investigating after an 18-year-old woman reported that she was sexually assaulted at a Washington State University fraternity house.

Pullman police were called to a Pullman hospital Friday night after receiving a report that a WSU student was being treated for a possible sexual assault.

The woman told police she had been at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, where she was given alcohol and sexually assaulted.

Officers are also looking into reports that another woman became ill after drinking alcohol provided at the gathering that same night.

Police say they searched the fraternity house and interviewed a possible suspect in the sexual assault. The suspect was not arrested pending further investigation.

Man Sentenced to Over 9 Years in Prison in Voyeurism Case

SEATTLE (AP) — A man has been sentenced to over nine years in prison on charges related to video taken of women

while they slept in his trailer.

KOMO-TV reported 67-year-old Laughn Elliott Doescher pleaded guilty to indecent liberties and voyeurism before his sentencing.

Seattle police Detective Donna Stangeland testified that Doescher would assault and film women who were sleeping in his home.

A victim asked for the maximum sentence in court.

Doescher's lawyer said in court that both sides agreed to the sentence.

Comments are being taken until Oct. 14.

State to Receive \$14 Million for Mental Health Facilities

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state is slated to receive \$14 million in grants for mental health facilities.

The Washington State Department of Commerce said the grants will go to 11 health care providers. They'll develop facilities for short-term psychiatric detention services and for state hospital diversion services.

The funds are for construction and equipment to set up facilities needed to accommodate more psychiatric admissions after lawmakers changed Washington's Involuntary Treatment Act in 2012.

The funds will also support facilities that provide for the diversion or transition of patients from the state hospitals.

The patients to be treated have a mental disorder and may be gravely disabled or pose a danger to themselves or others.

The grants were awarded through a competitive process conducted by commerce and health services agencies.

Secret Railroad Inspection Data Frustrates Spokane Officials

SPOKANE (AP) — Railroads appear to keep most data on their bridge inspections secret, even after a federal law allowed local officials to request the information.

Spokane City Council President Ben Stuckart said he requested copies of Union Pacific and BNSF Railway bridge inspections, hoping to learn more about the condition of the infrastructure that supports trains carrying oil and other hazardous cargo through the city daily, reported The Spokesman Review.

Several of the city's bridges show signs of aging and others are regularly hit by semi-trucks, according to Stuckart.

He said he was expecting an

engineer's analysis of the structures, but only got a one-page report for each bridge.

"There was zero detail," said Stuckart, who described the report as containing a check-marked box saying the bridge passed an inspection conducted by the railroad.

Railroads' bridge inspection reports aren't considered public documents, but a federal bill gave city and state officials the right to request public versions of the inspections last year. Leaders in Milwaukee pushed for the bill after Canadian Pacific initially refused to release inspection reports for a corroded bridge used by oil trains.

There are about 77,000 private rail bridges nationally and eight federal employees who inspect them. Railroads are left to conduct their own inspections, with periodic audits by the Federal Railroad Administration.

BNSF is responsible for most of the oil train traffic through Spokane. Spokeswoman Courtney Wallace says the company's bridges are inspected at least twice a year, more than required by the federal government.

"We will not run trains over, on or through any infrastructure that we think is unsafe," Wallace said.

Oil train safety has garnered attention in recent years. In 2013, 47 people were killed after a train derailed in Quebec. In June, the derailment of a Union-Pacific

Train in Oregon resulted in a 42,000-gallon oil spill.

Rail safety advocates say the lack of access to reports, combined with railroads' role in policing themselves, doesn't inspire confidence.

"It's tough when we simply have to take the industry's word," said Jerry White Jr., who leads the nonprofit Spokane Riverkeeper program, a citizen advocacy group for clean water.

Car Smashes Through Wall of Bellevue Church

BELLEVUE (AP) — No one was injured when a car smashed through the wall of a Bellevue church on Sunday morning.

KOMO-TV reported that the crash happened just after 7 a.m. at the New Hope Ministries on NE 4th Street.

Capt. Marcia Harnden, with Bellevue Police Department, said the driver was identified as a 32-year-old Renton man. He was found trying to recruit people to help him pull his car from the building. The vehicle had made it all the way inside.

The man was arrested and booked for investigation of not only DUI, but also hit-and-run for trying to get help to leave the scene.

No one was inside the church and there are no reported injuries.

Records Sirens, Court Records, Lotteries, Commodities

CENTRALIA POLICE DEPARTMENT Vehicle Keyed

• At 8:49 a.m. on Friday, police received a report of a vehicle being keyed in the 900 block of K Street.

Chain Saws Stolen

• At 8:52 a.m. on Friday, chain saws were reported stolen from the back of a truck in the 400 block of Denny Way.

Teen Referred to Prosecutors for Liquor Theft

• At 1:43 p.m. on Friday, police arrested and released a 17-year-old boy in the 1100 block of Harrison Avenue on suspicion of stealing a bottle of liquor. The teen will be referred to prosecutors on suspicion of third-degree theft.

Vehicles Stolen

• At 2:48 p.m. on Friday, a 2006 GMC pickup and attached trailer were reported stolen near the intersection of Johnson Street and Caveness Drive.
• At 7:23 a.m. on Sunday, a white 1994 Lincoln Continental was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Rose Street. The vehicle was recovered with no damage later that day.

Graffiti Reported

• At 2:49 p.m. on Friday, police received a report of graffiti

to a sign near the intersection of Little Hanaford and Halliday roads in Centralia.

Hit and Run

• At 2:55 p.m. on Friday, a hit and run was reported near the intersection of Harrison Avenue and High Street. The driver of the fleeing vehicle has been identified but no arrests have been made.

Thefts

• At 6:50 p.m. on Friday, two pairs of shoes were reported stolen from a business in the 1300 block of Lum Road.
• At 10:02 p.m. on Friday, cosmetics and electronic items were reported stolen from a store in the 1200 block of Harrison Avenue.
• At 10:14 p.m. on Friday, a BMX style bicycle was reported stolen in the 2500 block of Mt. Vista Road.
• At 1:12 p.m. on Saturday, beer was reported stolen in the 600 block of North Tower Avenue.

Malicious Mischief

• At 1:52 p.m. on Saturday, a building's window was reported broken in the 700 block of Harrison Avenue.

Assaults Reported

• At 2 p.m. on Saturday, police received a report of an assault in the 700 block of Yew

Street. The incident is under investigation.

• At 2:56 a.m. on Sunday, police arrested Steven P. Davis, 21, of Centralia, in the 800 block of West First Street in Centralia on suspicion of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence.

• At 10:05 a.m. on Sunday, Michael B. Graybill, 59, of Centralia, was arrested in the 2800 block of Mt. Vista Road on suspicion of fourth-degree assault after allegedly head-butting an 84-year-old man.

Man Arrested for Damaging Girlfriend's Vehicle

• At 10:50 p.m. police responded to a report of malicious mischief in the 3000 block of Borst Avenue. Chandler K. Jennings, 21, of Aberdeen, was arrested by the Washington State Patrol and booked into the Thurston County Jail after allegedly damaging his girlfriend's vehicle in Centralia, then throwing items out of the vehicle on Interstate 5 on the way to Tumwater.

Vehicle Prowl

• At 1:18 p.m. on Sunday, police received a report of a vehicle prowl in the 2800 block of Mt. Vista Road. Camping gear was taken from a vehicle.

Two Cited After Fight

• At 7:02 p.m. on Sunday, police responded to a fight in

public in the 300 block of North Tower Avenue, in a city parking lot behind the Centralia Police Department. Shannon K. Kilgore, 47, of Centralia, and Gary J. Williams, 19, of Centralia, were cited and released on suspicion of fighting in public.

LEWIS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE Man Arrested for Allegedly Selling Stolen Trailer

• At 10:50 p.m. on Aug. 25, deputies received a report of a stolen 1976 Trillium travel trailer, \$50 and a deer-hunting game in the 100 block of Sheridan Street in Centralia. A suspect, Matthew Michael Morris, 24, of Centralia, was arrested on suspicion of second-degree theft and forgery and referred to prosecutors on suspicion of third-degree theft, second-degree criminal trespass and third-degree driving with a suspended license. Morris is accused of selling the trailer, which he did not own.

Suspects Identified in Chehalis Burglary

• Deputies recently identified two suspects in a burglary reported Aug. 18 in the 100 block of Chandler Road in Chehalis in which a safe containing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in cash, a passport, rings and car titles were stolen. Donny R. Elliott, 40, of Che-

halis was booked into the Lewis County Jail on suspicion of residential burglary. A second suspect, a 41-year-old Pe Ell man, has been referred to the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office.

Laptop, Chain Saw Stolen in Burglary

• The Sheriff's Office is investigating a report of a burglary between noon and 1:50 p.m. on Monday in the 200 block of Chehalis Valley Drive. A Dell laptop, and a 1960 chainsaw were stolen. An unknown suspect allegedly broke a window and stole the items. Total damage is estimated at \$500.

Tools Stolen from Toledo Shop

• The Sheriff's Office is investigating a report of a burglary that occurred between Friday and Monday in the 400 block of Drews Prairie Road in Toledo. Tools including a Sawzall cordless drill, an impact driver and a saw, valued at \$1,100, were reported stolen.

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Death Notices

No deaths reported

Lotteries

Washington's Monday Games

Powerball:
Next jackpot: \$186 million
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Next jackpot: \$101 million
Lotto: 03-17-26-36-38-47

Next jackpot: \$5.4 million
Hit 5: 06-11-12-29-33
Next cashpot: \$100,000
Match 4: 08-14-16-23
Daily Game: 0-4-3
Keno: 05-10-18-24-25-26-31-32-35-36-49-52-54-55-58-60-67-68-74-76

Commodities

Gas in Washington — \$2.64 (AAA of Washington)
Crude Oil — \$44.17 per barrel (CME

Group)
Gold — \$1,335 (Monex)
Silver — \$19.60 (Monex)

Corrections

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News in Brief

The Tri-City Herald reported that the project is being funded with help from a Washington State Clean Energy Fund grant. The fund supports the development of low-carbon energy technologies to save energy, cut costs, reduce emissions and strengthen the economy with jobs that pay well.

Energy Northwest official Jim Gaston says the planned 4-megawatt photovoltaic solar power plant will provide enough power to support 3,200 homes.

The project will be used to demonstrate and research an improved battery system that could make intermittent renewable energy more practical. It also could help stabilize Richland city electricity expenses.

The solar plant could be up and running by the end of 2017.

Motorcycle Rider Dies in Crash With Bus at Evergreen Fair

MONROE (AP) — A man riding his motorcycle at the Evergreen Fair drag races was killed when he collided with a bus at the track.

KIRO-TV reported that the crash happened at about noon Monday. The man, believed to be in his 30s or 40s, died at the scene.

Initial reports said the mo-

torcycle was new to the rider and that he overshot the track. The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office will investigate the collision to determine the exact cause.

The Snohomish County Medical Examiner will identify the motorcycle rider, as well as the cause of his death.

ATV Driver Killed, Rider Hurt in Hit-and-Run

WINCHESTER BAY, Ore. (AP) — The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is still searching for three people involved in a fatal hit-and-run crash between two all-terrain vehicles on the dunes in Winchester Bay.

The Register-Guard reported that the crash happened at 11 p.m. Friday and officials were still searching Monday.

Deputies say 30-year-old ATV driver Benjamin Wohl of Poulsbo, Washington, died in the crash.

Wohl's passenger, Breanna Ellison of Clackamas, Oregon, suffered serious injuries.

Deputies say Wohl and Ellison were riding double on a Honda ATV when they were struck by a Polaris ATV.

The Polaris' occupants, two males and a female, stopped briefly after the accident, and then left the scene first on the vehicle and then on foot.

Vivian Ann Justice



Vivian Ann Justice, 70, of Chehalis, passed away Sept. 1, 2016, in Olympia, Wash.

Ann was preceded in death by her parents, Wayne Charles Dotson and Etta Vivian Dotson; sister, Etta Hazel Chubbuck; and brother, Wheeler Eugene (Doc) Dotson.

Ann leaves behind two sons, Albert George Justice and Andrew Thomas (Rana) Justice; five grandchildren, Aleigha, Chloe, Cael, Cason

and Kellen; brother, Wayne (Anita) Dotson; two sisters, Mary (Leonard) Edlund and Karen N. (Michael) Wilson; and numerous nieces, nephews and many friends.

She worked many years as a comptroller for Cowlitz Stud Company, Gee Cee's Truck Stop and she served a term on the White Pass School Board. Ann will be remembered for loving The Lord, her family and friends.

A visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, 2016, at Brown Mortuary Service in Chehalis. A funeral service is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016, at the Randle Church of the Nazarene, 215 Silverbrook Rd., in Randle, followed by a graveside service at Silver Creek Cemetery in Randle and a potluck reception back at the Church.

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

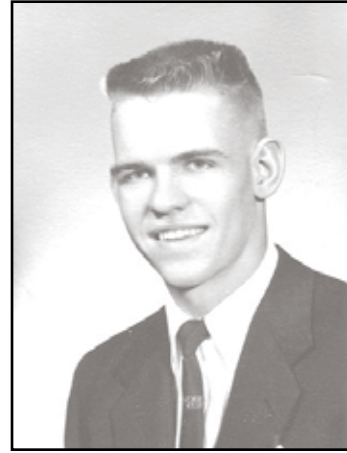
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In Remembrance

RAYMOND E. "KIP" SIEMERS



Raymond E. "Kip" Siemers was born Sept. 23, 1939, to Raymond and Evelyn Siemers in Spokane, Wash. He was the oldest of three children, siblings include a brother, Ronald Siemers and a sister, Kathy Seeley.

In 1949, Kip's parents moved from Spokane to Centralia, Wash. He attended St. Mary's during his grade school years and graduated from Centralia High School in 1958. During those years, Kip was an avid athlete, playing football, baseball, basketball and track.

In 1971, he married Janet Carns from Napavine and they had one daughter, Renae. They divorced in 1991.

On Aug. 15, 1992, he married Pamela Smith. Kip worked for Union Pacific Railroad for 40 years and retired in 2001. They traveled extensively after his retirement and became snowbirds in Texas, Las Vegas and Yuma, then settling down for the winter in Sun City, Ariz.

Kip was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Evelyn; and niece, Kim Siemers.

He is survived by his wife, Pam, presently of Sun City, Ariz.; daughter, Renae (Steve) Watts of Napavine; stepdaughters, Tonya (Joe) Estep of Centralia and Nicole (Jim) Barnes of Winlock; stepson, Darren Smith of Chehalis; brother, Ron Siemers of Pasco; sister, Kathy Seeley of Sun City, Ariz.; three grandchildren, Shelby Siemers, Nathan Watts and Kassandra Watts; stepgrandchildren, Cody Smith of Centralia, Chase Estep of Chehalis, Kaylea Smith of Denver, Colo., Tyler Sanders of Texas, Austin, Miles and Cameron Barnes of Winlock.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016, at 1:30 p.m., at the Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Avenue, Centralia, WA 98531.

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Sonic

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Sonic opened.

"I just want to eat," he said with a laugh. "I'm ready."

Carlson attempted to try Sonic at the Lacey location when it opened, but two weeks afterward he said there was still a line of 75 cars waiting for food.

"It was just really hard to get in so I wanted to try to get here early enough to try it," he said. "I've heard good things and I'm excited."

Carlson said it was nice to have more dining options in the local area so residents did not have to travel out of the area to meet their cravings.

The opening of the Chehalis Sonic was busy, but nothing like that of the Lacey location last April, co-owner Jasmin Patel said.

"Generally speaking I think this is a good amount of people to start with," he said. "When compared to Lacey it's not as busy, but that's OK. Sometimes when it's that busy you are just playing with fire constantly rather than making the tweaks you need to make."

The Chehalis franchise marks the fifth Sonic location in Western Washington, the first of which opened in Puyallup in 2009.

Jake Nelson, co-owner of the five-restaurant franchise, said he expected the day to be continually busy.

Nelson, who has worked in the restaurant industry since he



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Employees at the new Sonic restaurant cheer after cutting the official ribbon signifying the fast-food chain's grand opening in the Mint City on Monday morning.

was 16 years old, spent 20 years working for the largest Taco Bell franchise in the state of Washington. The owner of the franchise wanted to branch out into another concept, and Nelson joined the team, later buying the Sonic franchise with his business partner.

"I'm pretty excited about this particular restaurant because of the visibility from I-5, and Chehalis is really kind of a midway point from Portland to Seattle," he said. "Hopefully it will become a traveler's destination."

Along with the hopes of becoming a well-known stop, he

said the new location would likely bring in more business to the stores already established as the drive-in joint draws in travelers off of the freeway.

Not only is it good for other businesses, Nelson said, but the location has helped bring a plethora of new jobs to the area. After conducting about 350 interviews with potential staff, 122 people were hired, many from the Twin Cities.

Patel said prior to deciding on the location, he was unaware of Lewis County's unemployment rate, one of the highest in the state.

"When we chose this site I had no idea there was an unemployment problem here, but now that I do know about it, I'm glad that we opened sooner rather than later," he said. "I'm so glad to be part of the community where we are able to create employment."

For the last several months, about 30 people from the Chehalis location have already been put on the payroll while training in Lacey.

"I guess in terms of employment, we've been part of that for the last four months to begin with," Patel said.

NOW OPEN

Sonic Drive-In is located at 655 Arkansas Way in Chehalis across from the Home Depot.

For the first few weeks the location will be open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight, with plans to later go to the typical Sonic hours of 7 a.m. to midnight.

For more information on Sonic, or to take a look at the menu, go online to www.sonicdrivein.com.

He also added that more places to get food is always a plus.

"Who doesn't like food options?" he asked.

The project took about 18 to 20 months, so both co-owners were happy to see the location open. According to Patel, the Twin Cities area was always a market of strategic importance because of its location, the amount of traffic coming through the area, and the number of residents.

He stated both the city of Chehalis and Chehalis-Centralia Airport Manager David Fleckenstein, and the airport authority, were a pleasure to work with and made the process easy.

"They are one of the best groups of people we worked with," he said.

Nelson encouraged those in the area to come out and try one of the 270,000 plus drink combinations the location offers.

"I think the cherry limeade is the signature drink," he said. "It's what we are best known for."

Wolves

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In a state where agriculture pays many bills and a strong love of wildlife prevails, the WDFW's choice to use the most extreme lethal option was certain to arouse strong feelings on both sides of the fence.

Four days after the WDFW announced their intention to kill the remaining members of the Profanity Peak wolf pack the renowned wolf sanctuary just outside of the south Thurston County town of Tenino known as Wolf Haven interjected itself directly into the line of fire.

In a press release signed by Wolf Haven, the Humane Society of the United States, Defenders of Wildlife and Conservation Northwest, the groups tried to defuse some of the tension by calling for open dialogue between disparate groups.

That press release read, in part: "The authorized removal of wolves in the Profanity Peak wolf pack in northeast Washington is deeply regrettable. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is however following the protocol developed by the Washington State's Wolf Advisory Group (WAG) — a diverse group of stakeholders ... In the meantime, we ask our community and the citizens of Washington State and beyond to engage in respectful and civil dialogue as we work through these challenging events. We believe that ultimately we can create conditions where everyone's values are respected and the needs of wildlife, wildlife advocates, and rural communities are met."

The cooler-heads-prevail strategy proposed by Wolf Haven and their allies seemed to have little immediate impact though as both state wildlife officials and the rancher whose cattle have fallen at the fangs of wolves received death threats.

The heat turned up even more on Aug. 25 when a Washington State University professor specializing in large carnivores told The Seattle Times that he believed the rancher was at fault for turning out his cows directly on top of a known active wolf den. The WSU professor added that in his studies he has found that ranchers who follow WDFW protocol have not experienced cattle losses to wolves.

WSU has since disavowed the professor's claims and rescinded his right to speak with the media, but the spark of controversy had already been added to a flammable atmosphere.

On Thursday, Sept. 2, one set of fervent voices descended upon the WDFW headquarters in Olympia in order to let their position be known. About 100



Oregon DFW / via AP

This March 13, 2014 file photo provided by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife shows a female wolf from the Minam pack outside La Grande, Ore., after it was fitted with a tracking collar. Wolf advocates are outraged that the state is preparing for the second time to exterminate an entire wolf pack for preying on livestock in northeastern Washington state.

protesters showed up to that rally in what they described as a last-ditch effort to sway Gov. Jay Inslee to step in and end the killings.

Diane Gallegos, director of Wolf Haven, confirmed that there were even employees of Wolf Haven present at the rally, although she noted that they were in attendance as individual citizens only, without official affiliation with Wolf Haven.

"I don't think anyone ever wants to see wolf puppies shot. That's a hard thing," said Gallegos.

Gallegos said she has been so busy answering inquiries from the media and general public that she'd nearly lost her voice by the night of the protest. She hypothesized that some of the attention focused on her organization has to do with the fact that Wolf Haven has been working on behalf of wolves in the region for so long. The rest of the attention, she admits, comes from the incongruity of a wolf sanctuary seemingly defending the state-authorized extermination of a wolf pack.

Gallegos said that each livestock producer grazing on public lands is given explicit details on how to operate on the land and said it is highly unlikely that a rancher would choose to sacrifice their animals to the whims of a wolf pack for either minimal state compensation or media fodder.

"They do what they do every year. They start them low and then move up as the grazing season progresses," said Gallegos. "It's not going to be uncommon for wolves and cattle to be right on top of each other."

As a sitting member on the Wolf Advisory Group, Gallegos was a part of the process that created the lethal take option for wildlife managers as they attempt to juggle the conflicting worlds of wild and domesticated animals. Gallegos says that she is committed to have Wolf Haven at the table going forward as well.

She added that once threats started being lobbed in response to the wolf killings she felt compelled to come to the defense of the WDFW.

"I felt that statement was important because as a person of integrity I sat in that circle at the Wolf Advisory Group and I was given every opportunity to give input," said Gallegos. "The director of Wolf Haven is never going to stand up and say, 'Yes I support killing wolves.'"

However, Gallegos said that she is compelled to support the thoughtful meeting of stakeholders and the subsequent group decisions.

"The difficulty is that wolves are new to Washington state after being absent for 80 years," explained Gallegos. "They are coming into a state that is quite a bit different than it was all those years ago, and you have ranchers who are not used to dealing with wolves. Most ranchers won't have a problem with wolves, but some of them will and that's why we have compensation available."

Gallegos said that studies have shown that only about 17 to 20 percent of wolves actively participate in livestock predation. She said the difference may be one of opportunity, or individual will, or that each family group has a distinct culture that

is passed down from generation to generation. She also admitted that many wolf studies often wind up with conflicting data.

"Even agreed-upon science is a hard thing with wolves right now," admitted Gallegos. "We do know that avoiding a situation with predators is usually in everyone's best interest," since, "killing wolves can lead to further issues."

Last February Wolf Haven took a wild female wolf from Pend Oreille County into its sanctuary after it was found cohabiting with a male guard dog that, ironically, had been charged with protecting livestock from said wolves. It was only the second displaced wolf from the wild that the sanctuary had ever accepted.

"We'd only taken one other wolf from the wild in and we agreed to take her in and try her out only because she was so comfortable around people," explained Gallegos, who noted that Wolf Haven reserved the right to euthanize the wolf if she became a problem. So far that adopted wolf has been doing well at Wolf Haven but Gallegos says rehoming problem wolves from the wild is not a cure-all.

"It is not the answer to take these animals that are used to roaming around for miles and stick them in a kennel. It would make the people feel better but it would not be the best thing for the wolves," explained Gallegos.

The Wolf Haven director did express some concern that the continuing conflict between wolves and livestock ranchers and the resulting state authorized wolf kills will set back the return of healthy wolf populations across Washington.

"I don't want people to think that we aren't terribly affected when we know that wolves have been killed. The pups are the same age as the red wolf pups that we have so we see these animals daily. It's really hard for us to hear about them being killed," said Gallegos.

"It's not just the loss of the Profanity Peak pack and their breeding female. We've also lost several other packs and breeding females. I don't know if that will set back the spread of wolves in Washington. They had estimated that by 2021 we'd be getting close to those recov-

ery objectives and we're still a ways off," added Gallegos.

So instead of trying to adopt every wayward wolf in Washington, Gallegos says Wolf Haven will continue to walk the line and work toward a solution with the WDFW and all other assorted parties.

"I am completely committed to the Wolf Advisory Group. I think the only way you can do this in a way that has a positive outcome is to have the various stakeholders at the table talking to one another. It's hard and time consuming and sometimes it's really difficult but developing that kind of trust in one another is what develops that space where problem solving can happen," insisted Gallegos.

The next step in that process will be a pair of public meetings in Issaquah on Sept. 14-15. Gallegos expects that the meetings will consist of a rehashing of recent events from this grazing season, including the Profanity Peak situation. However, she does not believe that the lethal protocol will wind up being discussed in detail until a public meeting in January. The location of that meeting has yet to be determined but Gallegos figures it will be in Eastern Washington.

"It is sometimes hard to find the middle ground and I think that anytime with an issue like that you've got extremists that take purist's stance on either side," noted Gallegos. "Every action that humans take these days is going to have an impact on wildlife and the folks on either end, I think, help keep a balance, and help make sure the folks in the mushy middle are doing what they need to do."

The latest update from the WDFW, posted on Sept. 2, noted that since the Profanity Peak extermination effort began on Aug. 20 one pup and three adult wolves have been killed, with the last kill taking place Aug. 22. Another dead calf was also attributed to the wolf pack on Aug. 31, bringing the Profanity Peak livestock toll up to 13 animals.

Diane Gallegos has been the director of Wolf Haven for 5 ½ years and prefers to discuss nuanced issues like wolf management by phone. She can be reached at (360) 264-4695, ext. 221.

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Nation in Brief

Conservative Activist, Author Phyllis Schlafly Dies at 92

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken conservative activist who helped defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s and founded the Eagle Forum political group, has died. She was 92.

Schlafly's family was with her when she died Monday afternoon of cancer at her home in St. Louis, her son John Schlafly said. Funeral arrangements are pending, he said.

Schlafly rose to national attention in 1964 with her self-published book, "A Choice Not an Echo," that became a manifesto for the far right. The book, which sold three million copies, chronicled the history of the Republican National Convention and is credited for helping conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona earn the 1964 GOP nomination.

She later helped lead efforts to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment that would have outlawed gender discrimination, galvanizing the party's right.

Chevy Chase Enters Rehab for 'Tuneup' on Alcohol Problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chevy Chase has checked into a rehab facility in Minnesota for treatment for an alcohol problem.

Chase's publicist Heidi Schaeffer said Monday that Chase is at Hazelden Addiction Treatment Center for what she calls a "tuneup" in his recovery.

Chase has had struggles with substances during his career. He checked into the Betty Ford Clinic in the 1980s for treatment for an addiction to prescription pain killers.

The 72-year-old former star of "Saturday Night Live" and the "Vacation" movies was recently a regular on TV's "Community" from 2009 to 2014. He has a pair of films coming up, "The Christmas Apprentice," and "Dog Years."

Hermine Lingers Offshore, Brings Rough Waves, Rip Currents

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hermine twisted hundreds of miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean on Monday, creating large waves in some southern New England beach waters that lured in surfers despite the rough surf and rip currents that kept most beachgoers away on the last day of the holiday weekend.

"These are more seasoned surfers who live for the thrill of these waves," said Kim Buttrick, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Taunton, Massachusetts.

Hermine's position Monday southeast of Nantucket created 20-foot waves and wind gusts of up to 50 kph about 55 miles southeast of the island, Buttrick said.

Family Remembers Boy Killed by Alligator at Disney World

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The parents of the toddler who was killed by an alligator at Walt Disney World in Florida say they will always remember their sweet little boy.

Melissa and Matt Graves spoke to a group of several hundred people gathered at a high school football stadium Saturday to remember Lane Graves on what would have been his third birthday. The Omaha World-Herald reported.

Lane died June 14 after an alligator pulled him into a lagoon at Disney's upscale Grand Floridian Resort. He was gathering sand for a sand castle when the gator bit his head. The final report on his death said the boy died from a crushing bite and drowning and that his dad reached into the alligator's mouth to try to save the boy.

Mother Teresa Canonized by Pope Francis at Vatican

By Nicole Winfield
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Elevating the "saint of the gutters" to one of the Catholic Church's highest honors, Pope Francis on Sunday praised Mother Teresa for her radical dedication to society's outcasts and her courage in shaming world leaders for the "crimes of poverty they themselves created."

An estimated 120,000 people filled St. Peter's Square for the canonization ceremony, less than half the number who turned out for her 2003 beatification. It was nevertheless the highlight of Francis' Holy Year of Mercy and quite possibly one of the defining moments of his mercy-focused papacy.

Francis has been dedicated to ministering to society's most marginal, from prostitutes to prisoners, refugees to the homeless. In that way, while the canonization of "St. Teresa of Kolkata" was a celebration of her life and work, it was also something of an affirmation of Francis' own papal priorities, which have earned him praise and criticism alike.

"Let us carry her smile in our hearts and give it to those whom we meet along our journey, espe-



Mother Teresa canonized by pope

"Let us carry her smile in our hearts and give it to those whom we meet along our journey, especially those who suffer."

Pope Francis
commenting on Mother Teresa during homily

cially those who suffer," Francis said in his homily.

Born Agnes Gonxhe Bojaxhiu on Aug. 26, 1910, Teresa came to India in 1929 as a sister of the Loreto order. In 1946, she received what she described as a "call within a call" to found a new order dedicated to caring for the most unloved and unwanted, the "poorest of the poor" in the slums of her adopted city, Kolkata.

The Missionaries of Charity order went on to become one of the most well-known in the world, with more than 4,000 sisters in their trademark blue-trimmed white saris doing as Teresa instructed: "small things with great love."

At the order's Mother House in Kolkata, hundreds of people watched the Mass on TV and clapped with joy when Francis declared her a saint.

They gathered around Teresa's tomb which was decorated with flowers, a single candle and a photo of the wrinkled saint.

"I am so proud to be from Kolkata," said Sanjay Sarkar, a high school student on hand for the celebration. "Mother Teresa belonged to Kolkata, and she has

been declared a saint."

For Francis, Teresa put into action his ideal of the church as a "field hospital" for those suffering both material and spiritual poverty, living on the physical and existential peripheries of society.

In his homily, Francis praised her as the merciful saint who defended the lives of the unborn, sick and abandoned, recalling her strong opposition to abortion which often put her at odds with progressives around the world.

"She bowed down before those who were spent, left to die on the side of the road, seeing in them their God-given dignity," he said.

Teresa's most famous critic, Christopher Hitchens, has accused her of taking donations from dictators — charges church authorities deny. Francis chose to emphasize her other dealings with the powerful.

"She made her voice heard before the powers of the world, so that they might recognize their guilt for the crimes of poverty they themselves created," he said, repeating for emphasis "the crimes of poverty."

World in Brief

On Historic Trip to Laos, Obama Aims to Heal War Wounds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Acknowledging the scars of a secret war, President Barack Obama on Tuesday said the United States has a "moral obligation" to help this isolated Southeast Asian nation heal and vowed to reinvigorate relations with a country with rising strategic importance to the U.S.

Making the first visit by a sitting U.S. president, Obama said too few Americans know of the United States' covert bombing of Laos during the Vietnam War. As a first sign of a new relationship, Obama announced he would double spending for unexploded ordnance, committing \$90 million over the three years.

Still, he offered no apologies, calling the campaign and its aftermath reminders that "whatever the cause, whatever our intentions, war inflicts a terrible toll."

Philippine President Regrets 'Son of a Bitch' Remark

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte expressed regret Tuesday over his "son of a bitch" remark while referring to President Barack Obama, in a rare display of contrition by a politician whose wide arc of profanities has unabashedly targeted world figures including the pope and the U.N. chief.

In a statement read out by his spokesman, Duterte said that while his "strong comments" in response to questions by a reporter "elicited concern and distress, we also regret it came across as a personal attack on the U.S. president."

Duterte had made the intemperate remarks Monday before flying to Laos, where he is attending a regional summit. He had been scheduled to meet Obama separately in Laos, but Obama indicated he had second thoughts, and the White House announced that the meeting had been canceled.

Police Arrest 9 as London City Airport Protest Ends

LONDON (AP) — Flights resumed at London City Airport after hours of disruption on Tuesday caused by demonstrators who blocked a runway to protest expansion plans.

The protest disrupted travel from just before dawn until early afternoon. It ended after police arrested nine people on suspicion of aggravated trespass.

The group Black Lives Matter claimed responsibility for the protest on social media. It says expansion consigns the local community of Newham to environmental degradation. The group says the airport caters to people working in financial services — not the local population affected by its presence.

Hurricane Newton Takes Aim at Mexico's Los Cabos Resorts

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Authorities in the southern portion of Mexico's Baja California peninsula ordered schools closed and set up emergency shelters as Hurricane Newton gained strength while bearing down on the twin resorts of Los Cabos for a predicted arrival Tuesday morning.

Boat owners pulled fishing craft in from the water and business owners nailed boards and sheets of plywood over windows in Cabo San Lucas, the resort that was hammered by Category 3 Hurricane Odile in 2014. Officials warned that Newton might cause torrential rainfalls.

About 14,000 tourists remained in Los Cabos as of Monday night as airlines canceled flights out as the storm approached, said Genaro Ruiz, the state tourism secretary. Ruiz said tourists had been advised to remain in their hotels.

There She Is: Out of the Closet, and Ready for Miss America

By Wayne Parry
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — After competing in pageants for generations in the closet or working behind the scenes, gays and lesbians finally get to see one of their own take one of pageantry's biggest stages.

Miss Missouri, Erin O'Flaherty, will compete for the Miss America crown this weekend as the first openly lesbian contestant.

"Behind the scenes, we've been well-represented, but I'm the first openly gay title holder, so I'm very excited," she told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "I knew going in that I had the opportunity to make history. Now I get to be more visible to the community and meet more people."

Rich Helfant, executive director of the Greater Atlantic City GLBT Alliance, helps run the Miss'd America pageant, a drag spoof of the Miss America pageant that has become popular in Atlantic City as an entertainment and fundraising event. He said he'll watch the Miss America pageant finals Sept. 11 with extra interest this year.

Miss'd America took its name from the fact that many gay pageant workers toiled behind the scenes during Miss America and never got to see what was happening onstage.

"They literally missed Miss America," Helfant said.

ROBERT HITCHEN, of Philadelphia, appears regularly in the Miss'd America pageant under the stage name Sandy Beach and recalled decades of behind-the-scenes work on pageants, including designing floats, and later riding on them in Miss America parades.

The "Show Us Your Shoes" parade that has become a fixture of Miss America, in which contestants ride in vehicles on the Boardwalk and show off their state-themed footwear, sprang from the interest of gay spectators, he said.

"We would watch the parade from the deck of a hotel and we'd



Mel Evans / The Associated Press

Miss Missouri Erin O'Flaherty waves as she is introduced during Miss America Pageant arrival ceremonies in Atlantic City Aug. 30. O'Flaherty will compete for the Miss America crown on Sept. 11 as the first openly lesbian contestant.

look down into the cars and see some of the women wearing slippers or being barefoot, and we started calling out, 'Show us your shoes!' he recalled. "We sort of embarrassed them into wearing these big elaborate shoes, which are the highlight of the parade now."

Antwan Lee, who won the Miss Gay America 2016 pageant under the stage name Asia O'Hara, would excitedly watch Miss America every year as a child and a young man, imagining what it would be like onstage.

"I would always gravitate toward celebrities and singers and actresses that had a high level of glam: beautiful, poised people who would live their life with a high degree of dignity," he said. "To see that on TV with 50 women, as a young gay boy, that's the first place you see such a concentration of that. I was like, 'Wow, look at all those beautiful women, all the class, all the glam!' It's very alluring."

Lesbians have been more visible in pageants lately. Djuan Trent competed in the Miss America pageant as Miss Kentucky in 2011, when she finished in the top 10. She came out as a

lesbian in 2014.

Patricia Yurena, two-time winner of the Miss Spain contest and a runner up in the 2013 Miss Universe competition, announced in 2014 that she is a lesbian, posting a photo of her and her girlfriend cuddling, titling it "Romeo and Juliet."

IN 2012, two openly lesbian contestants, Jenelle Hutcherson and Mollie Thomas, competed in the Miss California USA pageant but did not advance to the national Miss USA pageant competition.

O'Flaherty is the first Miss America contestant to win a state title after coming out; Trent came out after competing.

Hitchen said the social activism of many Miss America contestants resonates with the gay community; the Miss'd America drag queen parody pageant raises \$300,000 a year for local and national charities and has become the top social event of the year in Atlantic City's gay community.

Josh Randle, chief operating officer of the Miss America Organization, said the pageant reflects an evolving America.

Oakville Woman Follows Dream with Horseback Journey to Montana

By Tammy Ayer

The Yakima Herald-Republic

Janice Curtis-Drennen couldn't sleep. She weighed too much. She was eight months behind on her rent, and the power company had cut her electricity.

At 58 years old and unemployed, Curtis-Drennen faced another crossroads. Stay stuck in her rut? Or take the journey she had dreamed of for decades?

The Oakville resident chose the journey back to Montana, the state of her childhood. But she wouldn't go alone.

Curtis-Drennen is headed there on horseback. She left mid-week after July 4 on Nickers, a 15-year-old flea-bitten gray gelding. Koko, a 17-year-old bay gelding with splashes of white, is her pack horse. And there's Koby, her half-Dalmatian, half-Australian cattle dog.

She's only just begun, but her journey has already changed her life.

"I lost the weight. I lost the stress. I'm thoroughly enjoying myself," said Curtis-Drennen, who stayed in the Nile Valley with Joyce Graff and her daughter, Sherri Whiley, last week.

Born in Seattle, Curtis-Drennen was a toddler when her family moved to Fort Benton, Mont. They lived there for nine years, then returned to Washington, settling in Longview. That's where she graduated from high school 40 years ago.

"I missed my reunion for this and it's worth it," she said Thursday.

The mother of two daughters and two grandchildren, Curtis-Drennen married twice. She divorced both.

Her relationships with family members have ebbed and flowed over the years, too. Curtis-Drennen isn't close with her siblings and didn't get along with her dad, Carl Curtis, for years. But that changed in the five years before he died in 2005.

"Dad said to follow your dream. If you get the chance, don't go to your grave not doing it. At least try," she said.

So in April, the former in-home caregiver started making plans. She wanted to leave shortly after her birthday on May 15, but a few pieces had to fall into place before she hit the road in early July.

Her journey started off a little rough.

"I got lost the first night and couldn't find my tent, so I stayed in an outhouse," Curtis-Drennen said. "It was nice; it even had tile on the floor."

That was the only outhouse she slept in, though she's used a few. "Sometimes it's much nicer than using the woods," she said.

Curtis-Drennen follows no plan as she heads along roads, using trails when she can.



Shawn Gust / Yakima Herald-Republic

Janice Curtis-Drennen of Oakville prepares to continue a ride to Montana after a short stay in the home of Joyce Graff near Chinook Pass on Thursday. Curtis-Drennen left her Oakville home in June and hopes to arrive in Moses Lake by winter.

"It's something similar to what a lot of people want to do."

Janice Curtis-Drennen

Oakville woman traveling by horse to Montana

"I make it up as I go. I figure it out from others," she said. "... It just happens."

Koby wears a little cowbell that jingles a lot — when he's running through the grass, dragging a great big stick or rolling over at Curtis-Drennen's command.

"It's to know where he is, but also to warn off bears," Curtis-Drennen said of the cowbell.

She hasn't seen any bears, or any other big predators. The wildest animals she's seen so far were elk near Goose Prairie. They didn't give her a hard time, but some humans have.

"People have told me that I'm mentally unstable," she said cheerfully.

Drivers have honked and flashed their lights at her. "I just kinda blow it off and keep going," she said.

Others have expressed concern about the animals. Only Koko has shoes, and only on his front hooves. She hopes to get them both shod at some point; the horses are working hard, there's no doubt about that. After starting out at making 4 miles a day, they're traveling about 8 miles a day, and Curtis-Drennen hopes to increase that.

For the most part, Curtis-Drennen is finding support. People along the way donate dry goods and let her stay on their land. Donors contribute to her YouCaring fundraising page.

They follow her journey on Facebook.

"Most have been fantastic. Most want to be in my shoes but are scared to, ... It's something similar to what a lot of people want to do."

Graff and Whiley were happy to help. Curtis-Drennen rode into their driveway early Monday afternoon, hoping to water her horses at the Naches River behind their house.

"It was hotter than hell. (Whiley) had heard the horse across the road whinny. She said that horse never whinnies," Curtis-Drennen said. "They invited me to stay the night."

The invitation extended through the week and has come complete with homemade food including shepherd's pie and a nice, shady corner of the prop-

erty for her horses.

Both are rescues. Curtis-Drennen got Nickers — her very first horse — in February 2002 when he was a skeletal 16-month-old. They said he may not live, and if he did, they doubted she could ever ride him.

"They've been eating like crazy here," Curtis-Drennen said. "They were on the verge of founder. ... This is the best they've looked in years."

Mother and daughter were glad to be part of her journey.

"We've never met strangers, just people we haven't shaken hands with," Graff said. "My daughter saw her coming down the driveway and she knew I wouldn't be happy if she didn't extend hospitality to a person in need."

An accomplished seamstress, Graff gave Curtis-Drennen a pair of Rustler jeans that had belonged to her late husband, David. She dressed them up by embroidering tiny dogs near the hems and flowers and butterflies on the pockets.

"I've just fallen in love with these ladies," said Curtis-Drennen, who wore those loose-fitting

JANICE'S JOURNEY

Janice Curtis-Drennen of Oakville is riding to Montana. She hopes to reach Moses Lake before it gets too cold to travel, and will winter there, working to support her horses and her dog.

She will get back on the road to Montana when the weather breaks. Her first stop there will be Neihart, then Fort Benton, then Eureka.

Follow her journey on Facebook by sending a friend request to Janice Curtis-Drennen. You'll also find the link to her YouCaring page, where you can help fund her dream.

jeans, a red checked shirt and a belt that's almost too big for her.

She started losing weight before she left and hasn't stopped. After reaching 165 pounds, she's down to 123, which fits well with her height of 4 feet, 11 ¾ inches.

"I used to be five feet," she noted.

Originally planning to be in Eureka, Mont., by winter, Curtis-Drennen knows that won't happen. She hopes to make it to Moses Lake to ride out the cold, snow and ice.

"Now I won't get there till summer. I'll find work over the winter. I won't live in town; I'll find a place where I can have them," she said, looking to Nickers and Koko.

Eventually, she will return to Washington. A friend is keeping her car, and a daughter has her truck. Her other two dogs and her cat are staying with a vet tech acquaintance.

"I'll come back to pick things up," said Curtis-Drennen, who hopes to eventually move to Snowflake, Ariz.

She also hopes to someday check a couple things off her bucket list — take a balloon ride and go hang-gliding (though she's unsure if she will be brave enough for that).

Before that, Curtis-Drennen plans to accomplish her lifelong dream. So far, so good.

"It's been awesome," she said.

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News in Brief

Mercer Island School Buses Equipped with Cameras

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Mercer Island school district has outfitted some of its school buses with cameras to catch people who run through bus stop signs.

KIRO-TV reported that school bus drivers say they see several drivers run their stop signs every day.

The drivers try to jot down the model of the car and license plate number, but their focus is on the students.

They needed a more effective way to stop those drivers and opted for mounted cameras on the bus that are triggered when someone illegally drives past the stop arm.

Just before the school year started, five buses were outfitted with the cameras. Still photos are taken of the car, driver and the license plate.

There's also a video camera that records when a driver runs through the stop arm, so it will be difficult to fight the infraction and \$394 ticket.

BNSF Train Hits Car in Vancouver, Driver Dead

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A BNSF train hit a vehicle on a track in Vancouver, Washington, killing the occupant.

Vancouver police were called to the report of a train accident at about 9 p.m. Sunday. Police, fire and medical crews arrived, but the only person in the vehicle was pronounced dead at the scene.

The victim's name was not released, pending notification of family.

BNSF police are conducting the investigation. It was not immediately clear how the crash occurred.

Body of Man Recovered from Sinclair Inlet

BREMERTON (AP) — The body of a man in his late 50s was recovered from Sinclair Inlet near the Bremerton waterfront.

The Kitsap Sun reported that Washington State Ferries crew members on the Seattle to Bremerton ferry saw the body at about 11 a.m. Sunday.

The crew recovered the body before docking in Bremerton.

Workers on the ferry transported the body to first responders waiting at the ferry terminal.

Police described the deceased individual as a male from East Bremerton who was in his late 50s. No further information was available, pending an autopsy by the Kitsap County Coroner's Office.

Police say the family of the deceased man was notified Sunday.

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Voice of the People

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

Facebook readers react to: "Police Losing Battle to Get Drivers to Put Down Their Phones."

Karan L. Wright: It's kind of an unenforceable law as cell phones are simply a fact of life now. Sad. Like I've said in previous articles, you just cant fix stupid.

Elaine Daniels: How do you think a \$500 fine or losing their license would do? It just might save someone's life.

William Lipf: Maybe an interlock where the phone can only be used for 911. Otherwise the car will not run.

Ann Davis: Auto manufacturers are working on this problem.

Chronline Comments

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

• Story: Stacy Brown Reflects on 20 Years with Sheriff's Office, New Challenge as Chief

USERNAME: darkwingdave

Best of success with all the teacup students whining for their safe spaces and decrying the Bad Evil Police with their auto-murdering assault weapons. Until of course they're the victim of a crime, then whine more about lack of protection.

• John McCroskey Commentary: Union-Friendly Courts are Likely to Scuttle Washington Education Reform

USERNAME: nefta77

Oh, good Lord! If only I could pay for the police departments I want to pay for, or the wars I agree with ... Why don't you just write about subjects you know about. If teachers unions were so powerful, teachers would be paid a whole lot more than they are today.

• Story: Ethel Mud Bog

USERNAME: MsTweedyPie

I respect those the right to have fun and make messes but the noise on Leonard Road where I live it is very disturbing when the mud/Jeep races are going on. I moved to the country to listen to the quiet, not loud motor noises. It is enough to tip me over! Where is the quiet and nature?

• Story: Profanity Peak Wolf Pack Killings Put the Heat on Wolf Haven

USERNAME: amy 13

The wolves will never co-exist with cows, horses, goats sheep, dogs, cats and people. They are predators, born to kill for food and for the fun it or to learn more killing skills in packs. Bringing them back to Washington state was a mistake. We should have fish and wildlife employees spending their time on other activities. There you have it, my opinion.

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Sea Gals Provide Entertainment at SWW Fair



Photograph submitted by Pat Slusher, Southwest Washington Fair

Sea Gals, representing the Seattle Seahawks football team, perform Aug. 21 on the Saloon Stage at the Southwest Washington Fair. The Seahawks open their 2016 regular season Sunday at home against the Miami Dolphins.

Timberland Library Events

Thursday, Sept. 8

Mountain View Timberland Library (Randle) presents Family Storytime, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sept. 8 for children 3-6 years. Come for stories, rhymes, songs, movement games and a craft. This program focuses mainly on children age 6 and younger, but older children are welcome. For more information call (360) 497-2665.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Junior PageTurners, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Sept. 8 for grades 1-3. Meet for a book chat, snacks, and a craft. Register at the library up to three weeks before the program and pick up the featured book, "Commander Toad and the Space Pirates" by Jane Yolen. Snacks provided. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Friday, Sept. 9

Winlock Timberland Library presents PageTurners Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Sept. 9 for adults. Join us for a discussion of this month's title, "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Winlock Timberland Library presents STEAMtastic Family Night Series, 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 13 for all ages. Explore and enjoy a variety of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) activities throughout this Fall Family series. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14

Packwood Timberland Library presents Preschool Storytime, 11:30 a.m.-noon Sept. 14 for children 3-6 years. Join in a program of stories, rhymes, songs and movement games. Parents or caregivers are welcome to attend with their children. For more information call (360) 494-5111.

Thursday, Sept. 15

All Timberland Libraries will be closed Thursday, Sept. 15 for all staff training day. Libraries will resume regular schedules Friday, Sept. 16.

Friday, Sept. 16

Salkum Timberland Library presents Family Storytime, 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sept. 16 for all ages. Bring your little ones for stories, rhymes, songs and movement games. This program is designed primarily for children age 6 and younger. For more information call (360) 985-2148.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Sept. 16 for Children 2-6 years. Join in a program of stories, rhymes, songs and movement games that focus mainly on children age 6 and younger. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library presents LEGO Crew, 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 20 for children. Explore your creativity and exercise your brain. Have fun building with LEGO bricks at the library. This event is part of Summer Reading, a Timberland Regional Library district-wide program. For more information call (360) 748-3301.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Beyond The Galaxy: Learning about the Cosmic Abyss, 6:30-7:45 p.m. Sept. 20 for adults and teens. Join astrophysicist Ethan Siegel to reimagine an epic "Ah-ha" moment: when humans grasped the reality of the great cosmic abyss. Before that, we saw the night sky as one thing — the Milky Way. Scientists imagined more. Siegel's science blog, "Starts with a Bang," is read worldwide. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Winlock Timberland Library presents Teen Game Night, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 for teens. Inviting all teens for a night of Guitar Hero, Wii games, karaoke and more. Refreshments provided. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Mountain View Timberland Library (Randle) presents Family Storytime, 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sept. 22 for children 3-6 years. Come for stories, rhymes, songs, movement games and a craft. This program focuses mainly on children age 6 and younger, but older children are welcome. For more information call (360) 497-2665.

Friday, Sept. 23

Salkum Timberland Library presents Family Storytime, 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sept. 23 for all ages. Bring your little ones for stories, rhymes, songs and movement games. This program is designed primarily for children age 6 and younger. For more information call (360) 985-2148.

Winlock Timberland Library presents Family Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Sept. 23 for children 2-6 years. Join in a program of stories, rhymes, songs and movement games that focus mainly on children age 6 and younger. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Winlock Timberland Library presents STEAMtastic Family Night Series, 5:30-7 p.m. Sept. 27 for all ages. Explore and enjoy a variety of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) activities throughout this Fall Family series. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call (360) 785-3461.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

The Timberland Regional Library Board of Trustees will have a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Yelm Timberland Library, 210 Prairie Park St., Yelm. The public is encouraged to attend.

Friday, Sept. 30

Salkum Timberland Library presents Family Storytime, 10:10-10:45 a.m. Sept. 30 for all ages. Bring your little ones for stories, rhymes, songs and movement games. This program is designed primarily for children age 6 and younger. For more information call (360) 985-2148.

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Morgan

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very lucky to be alive," he wrote. "We are all back together and very grateful and blessed for the tremendous community support."

Although she was released from the hospital earlier than her father, the trauma from the incident still lingers for young Helen Morgan, who also suffered multiple fractures to her face.

"The doctors determined that at 4 years old it's best to not put any metal plates in or anything. Just let it heal on its own and be careful," explained Mike Morgan, who added that Helen is happy to have her father back at home as they continue to heal. "She's just bouncing around like a typical 4-year-old."

Emily Owen, wife and mother to Jake and Helen, respectively, has been paramount in the at-home recovery process.

"We've just said she's a rock star. She's been there the whole time by his side and taking care of him," said Mike Morgan of Owen. "She's a wonderful woman and wife and daughter-in-law

and everything."

In the aftermath of the accident Emily Owen was forced to quit her job in order to be present for her family in their time of need. Mike Morgan noted that the substantial fundraising efforts of the community at large have been essential in helping the family get by.

A GoFundMe account set up by Owen the day after the accident has raised \$23,366 so far, and there are other much-needed fundraising efforts underway as well. Those efforts include a fuel account at the Flying K gas station in Toledo intended to help the family compensate for the countless trips to and from doctors in the Seattle area that will surely dot their future. Additionally, Toledo resident Brandy Divine is in the midst of organizing a silent auction and spaghetti feed that will donate all proceeds to Jake and Helen's recovery efforts. The event will be held on Sept. 30 prior to a Toledo High School football game.

"I know the family is just so very very grateful to Harborview and then also to all of the people, friend and neighbors and family

and total strangers that have given, expressed support and well wishes and prayers. Some have given money. Some have written things, and all of that. And that's so vitally important," said a thankful Mike Morgan. "You see this stuff on TV all the time, tragedies and disaster, and you say, 'Oh ya, that's too bad.' But

here's one that people saw and they did something. They've responded. They stepped forward I guess. It's so wonderful. It restores your faith in humanity."

Jake Morgan expressed more of the same sentiment in his email, stating, "Please let everyone know how happy and grateful we all are to be surrounded

by so much love and support."

As an act of due diligence the Morgan family has retained a lawyer, although Mike Morgan said they have not taken any action against either the horse owner or the Southwest Washington Fair.

"Our intention is not to punish anyone. It's just that because my son and his daughter were totally innocent people who were hurt we shouldn't have to pay for anything," explained Mike Morgan. "We're assuming that the owner of the carriage and the Fair will do the right thing and make sure that these guys are not going to be financially strapped ... The Life Flights themselves are horrendously expensive."

Mike Morgan added, "I think it's going to be a very slow healing process. He's got a long road to go, except that he's physically pretty much OK and mentally too. It's just that his head is full of titanium now."

Contributions to the GoFundMe account for Jake and Helen Morgan can be made online at <https://www.gofundme.com/2ks4vf8>.

SPAGHETTI FUNDRAISER

A silent auction and spaghetti feed fundraiser for Jake and Helen Morgan will be held in the Toledo High School commons area on Sep. 30 prior to a prep football contest between the hometown Indians and the Fighting Ducks of Toutle Lake.

The dinner will begin at 4 p.m. with the bidding beginning at 4:30 p.m. Dinner plates will cost \$5 for children and \$7 for adults.

According to organizer Brandy Divine, the auction offerings will include everything from brand-new railroad ties, donated by Railworks Track Systems, to catered lunches and massages. Still, Divine is hopeful that the community at large will answer the call and donate whatever they can to the cause, whether it be food for the dinner, items for the auction, or simply by attending the event.

"We are still taking donations for auction and feed," said Divine. "We are hoping that business owners will donate gift certificates, stuff from their store, etc."

Divine noted that there is a designated donation drop-off site at Baydo's RV of Chehalis, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Additional information about the fundraising effort can be obtained by calling Divine at (360) 880-7331 or by email at bdivine@toledotel.com.

Life is all about change.

At times the changes are amazing and we thoroughly embrace them and at other times we know we must but it's really not all that pleasant.

Our LIFE section is no different. We have not made changes in a long time and we are due.

Before we do anything I want to see what you think about the section now and what you are no longer interested in and what we don't offer that you would like to read.

We will take the information you send in and then Editor Eric Schwartz and I will sit down and see how we can change the section honoring as many of your suggestions as possible. The services on our LIFE pages are not free and we will be taking that into account as we determine what is affordable as well.

Our lead story will continue to be local and written by staff, freelancer or community member. If we find topics of local interest that are not locally written we will continue to add those to the mix.

Inside pages include the calendar, which will stay but everything else is up for suggestion.

I have a few ideas of my own but would really like to honor your wishes if we can so send them in. Over the next few weeks



we will have this "survey" in the paper for you to fill out and mail in if you wish. You will find the first survey in today's paper.

If you are more digitally inclined please email your answers from above and/or any suggestions about this section of the paper to me at cfossett@chronline.com.

I will write again about your answers and update you on when you can see the changes we will make - and the continuation of what you already love about LIFE. ~ **Christine Fossett, Publisher**

Here are some thoughts to get you started:

Do you read the history page and what would you like changed or added to it?

Do you like to read advice columns and Dear Abby? What else would you like to see advice on?

Comics, what are your favorites and which are a few you could live without?

The crossword and puzzle page are always popular - do you have a puzzle you would like to see replace one we currently print?

We have had requests for a bridge hand - anything else?

Do you still use the tv grid? Yes No

We vary the content inside the section but have some subjects that we could add. Would you read an article on wine, or a movie review?

What are your passions, more hiking articles, the arts, cooking?

The Saturday religion page stories are difficult to find good content on a regular basis. What would you like to see on the page if we published a different topic on that day some weeks?

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UW Defense Dominates, Browning Plays Well
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Prep Football

College Soccer

Centralia College Soccer Earns Two Wins

By The Chronicle

The Centralia College women's soccer team had a busy labor day weekend, earning two non league wins.

Centralia started off the weekend on the road on Friday against Treasure Valley CC, earning a 2-1 victory.

Treasure Valley's Chelsea Entrambasaguas scored on a penalty kick in the 12th minute for a 1-0 lead. Centralia got on the board just before the end of the first half, scoring in the 45th minute from a Hunter Thomson-Terrel penalty kick, evening the score at halftime.

In the 76th minute, Centralia's Kenzie Hollamon broke the tie with the game-winning goal on an assist from Sam Lindsay. Emily Sorenson had five saves for CC in the win.

"On the road with a little adversity, we responded really well," Centralia Coach Horst Malunat said.

The Lady Blazers were back in action the next day against Blue Mountain CC, dominating the Timberwolves 4-0.



Centralia wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as Hollamon, assisted by Alexa Loehner, scored in the sixth minute for an early advantage. Sierra Seymour added a goal in the 21st minute, assisted by Estefani Cifuentes, for a 2-0 lead at the half.

Loehner scored right out of the halftime gate, which was assisted by Hollamon, tallying a goal in the 46th minute. Mary Richardson capped the scoring with a goal in the 48th minute, assisted by Thomson-Terrel.

Goalkeeper Keely Thomas earned the shutout against Blue Mountain.

"We're getting scoring from a lot of different people, which is nice," Malunat said.

Centralia fell 2-0 to Evergreen State College on the road on Monday, the Lady Blazers first loss of the season.

No goals were scored in the first half, but Evergreen got on the board in the 48th minute, and sealed the win with a goal in the 79th minute.

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Napavine's Wyatt Stanley tosses an 80-yard touchdown pass to Noah Lantz on the first play of a nonleague 2B game against Raymond on Saturday afternoon in Napavine.

Tigers Start Quick, Blow Out Raymond

SPREADING THE WEALTH: Former Stanley Throws for 222 Yards, Four Touchdowns in First Half in 47-13 Win to Start Season

By Aaron VanTuyl
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NAPAVINE — The Tigers waited an extra day to start their 2016 football campaign, but didn't waste any time finding the end zone.

Noah Lantz took off up the right side on the first play from scrimmage, hauled in a pass from Wyatt Stanley and found paydirt for an 80-yard touchdown 13 seconds into the game, and Napavine led 26-0 after a quarter in its 47-13 win over Raymond here Friday.

"Hopefully it's not our best performance ever, but it's a good step," Stanley, the Tigers' senior quarterback, said. "It's a good start, and hopefully we can build on it."

Stanley completed 11 of 23 passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns with an intercept-



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Napavine's Jordan Purvis brings down a touchdown catch over Raymond's Jack Jordan during the first quarter of a non league 2B football game at Napavine on Saturday.

tion — all in the first half — as Napavine built a 47-0 lead to put the running clock in effect.

The nonleague contest was, in effect, a chance for the Tigers — a team returning a load of skill players from last year's State 2B runner-up squad — to see how they stack up.

"We wanted to see our of-

fensive line, what they would do and how they'd respond to some things, and clearly we've got a lot of work left ahead of us," Napavine coach Josh Fay said. "The other part was we wanted to see how our skill guys and Wyatt could respond, knowing they don't have that much time back there."

They had enough time to light up the scoreboard. Lantz added a 43-yard scoring reception and finished with three catches for 142 yards, as well as an 18-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Junior Jordan Purvis caught four passes for 42 yards, with fade-route touchdown catches of 13 and 9 yards in the first frame. Mac Fagerness caught a pair of passes for 28 yards, and ran a punt back for a touchdown that was called back on a penalty.

"Jordan did a great job going to get some balls, jump balls, and I thought Noah did a great job after the catch," Stanley said. "I need to do a better job getting it to them. I struggled a little bit tonight, but I thought they were all good. We need to get Mac more involved, but they were solid."

With a 26-point lead at the intermission the Tigers put the ball on the ground, with Cole Van Wyck (3 yards), Dawson Stanley (40 yards) and Filley all running for third-quarter touchdowns. Sam Fagerness, on one of his two carries, bulled

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Lewis County Fantasy Football: Week 1 Update



PETE CASTER / pcaster@chronline.com

Adna's Isaac Ingle stretches out for a first down while being tackled by Pe Eil-Willapa Valley's Josh Prestegord during a non league 2B football game on Friday night in Adna.

Look, there's going to be mistakes. Oversights, you could say. The first week's always kind of a crapshoot.

With that disclaimer out of the way, I should point out here that the two top scorers in Lewis County Fantasy Football for Week 1 were Onalaska's Trace Lawrence and Napavine's Noah Lantz. What do they have in common, you wonder?



Aaron VanTuyl
 Sports Editor

Neither were mentioned in the LCFB Draft Kit last week.

There's reasons, of course. Lantz was out most of last year with an injury, and there's a ton of offensive weapons on that Tiger team. He reportedly put in a lot of work in the offseason, and it showed up on the field Saturday in a win over Raymond, when he had 142 receiving yards, 30 rushing yards and three total touchdowns.

Lawrence, meanwhile, appears to have moved into one of the two running back roles that are filling the big, steady shoes of Ony's graduated Stone Whitney. That's something any fool can see, of course, as Mr. Law-

rence ran 27 times for 229 yards and two touchdowns in a blow-out of Toutle Lake.

Unfortunately for yours truly, the omissions didn't end there. Centralia's Jose Pineda, a junior making his varsity debut, ran for 68 yards, tallied 113 receiving yards and scored twice on the way to 29 fantasy point in a win over R.A. Long. And Rochester's Bryce Yarber racked up 157 receiving yards, 25 rushing yards and two scores for 29 points in a loss to Tenino.

Should all of the aforementioned Week 1 horses be on your radar this week? Definitely. Grab 'em off the waiver wire and

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Eastern Washington Upsets Washington State in Pullman.

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Recaps and photo galleries from the weekend's prep football action can be found at

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THE SPOKEN WORD

"Hopefully it's not our best performance ever, but it's a good step."

WYATT STANLEY,
 NAPAVINE QUARTERBACK

Community First Auto Center Athletes of the Week



TRACE LAWRENCE
School: Onalaska (Sr.)
Sport: Football (RB)
 Lawrence ran for 229 yards and two touchdowns in the Loggers' Week 1 win over Toutle Lake.



LEXIS HALLER
School: W.F. West (So.)
Sport: Soccer (F)
 Haller scored twice during a jamboree scrimmage against Napavine on Thursday in Centralia.

Winners of the CFAC Athlete of the Week award can stop by the CFAC office (at 1051 NW Louisiana Ave. in Chehalis) to receive their pizza gift card and commemorative hooded sweatshirt. Call the CFAC office at (360) 748-3512 for more information.

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LEWIS COUNTY Sports SCOREBOARD

Preps Local Prep Schedules TUESDAY, September 6

Girls Soccer
 Castle Rock at Winlock, 6 p.m.
 Napavine at Hoquiam, 7 p.m.
 W.F. West at Centralia (Twin Cities Rotary Cup), 7 p.m.
 Eatonville at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Spanaway Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball
 Adna Varsity Jamboree, 5 p.m.
 Jamboree, Winlock at Morton-White Pass, at Morton, 5:45 p.m.
 W.F. West at Montesano, 5:30 p.m.
 Rochester at Centralia Jamboree, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 7

Volleyball
 Rochester at Toledo, 7 p.m.
 Oakville at Tenino, 7 p.m.

Boys Golf
 Rochester at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.
 Black Hills at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.

Boys Tennis
 Columbia River at Centralia, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 8

Football
 Centralia at Mark Morris, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer
 Onalaska at Mount Rainier Lutheran, 3:30 p.m.
 Adna at Hoquiam, 7 p.m.
 RA Long at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.
 Rochester at Tenino, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
 Tenino at Rainier, 7 p.m.
 Raymond at Onalaska, 7 p.m.
 Elma at Morton-White Pass, at Randle, 7 p.m.
 Ilwaco at Winlock, 7 p.m.
 Pe Ell at Willapa Valley, 7 p.m.
 RA Long at W.F. West, 7 p.m.
 Eatonville at Rochester, 7 p.m.
 Tenino at Rainier, 7 p.m.

Swim & Dive
 Centralia, Rochester, W.F. West at Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Relays, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis
 Eatonville at W.F. West, 3:30 p.m.

At Napavine TIGERS 47, GULLS 13
 Raymond 0 0 0 13 —13
 Napavine 26 0 21 0 —47

Scoring Summary
 NAP — Wyatt Stanley 80-yard pass to Noah Lantz; Austin Filley kick
 NAP — Stanley 13-yard pass to Jordan Purvis; kick failed
 NAP — Stanley 9-yard pass to Purvis; kick failed
 NAP — Stanley 43-yard pass to Lantz; Filley kick
 NAP — Cole Van Wyck 3-yard run; Filley kick
 NAP — Dawson Stanley 40-yard run; Filley kick
 NAP — Noah Lantz 18-yard run; Filley kick
 RAY — Jace Duckworth 3-yard run; Reese Garcia kick
 RAY — McCartney Mayden 28-yard run; kick failed

Team Stats

	RAY	NAP
First Downs	9	9
Rushing Yards	143	153
Passing Yards	69	222

Total Yards	212	375
Comp-Att-Int	4-16-3	11-23-1
Fumbles/Lost	4/3	1/0
Penalties/Yards	4/22	4/45

Individual Stats
Rushing: RAY — Duckworth 17/75, Patrick Edwards 14/36; NAP — Dawson Stanley 4/61, Noah Lantz 2/30, Wyatt Stanley 2/16
Passing: RAY — Kason Koski 4-13/69; NAP — Wyatt Stanley 11-23/222
Receiving: RAY — Duckworth 2/48; NAP — Lantz 3/142, Purvis 4/42, Austin Filley 2/50, Mac Fagerness 2/28

Football: How The Top 10 Fared By The Associated Press

- Class 4A**
- Gonzaga Prep (0-1) lost to Eastside Catholic 21-7.
 - Skyline (0-1) lost to Richland 38-27.
 - Richland (1-0) beat Skyline 38-27.
 - Camas (1-0) beat Central Catholic, Oregon, 42-10.
 - Graham-Kapowsin (1-0) beat South Kitsap 67-38.
 - Sumner (1-0) beat Bonney Lake 41-14.
 - Skyview (1-0) beat Sunset Oregon, 31-21.
 - Central Valley (0-1) lost to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 48-11.
 - Bellarmine Prep (1-0) beat Rogers (Puyallup) 49-0.
 - Lake Stevens (1-0) beat Stanwood 54-8.

- Class 3A**
- Eastside Catholic (1-0) beat Gonzaga Prep 21-7.
 - Kamiakin (1-0) beat Eastmont 44-0.
 - Lakes (0-1) lost to Eastlake 36-27.
 - Bellevue (0-0) idle.
 - Gig Harbor (0-1) lost to Squalicum 40-28.
 - Blanchet (0-1) lost to Kamiak 17-0.
 - (tie) Lincoln (0-1) lost to O'Dea 31-14.
 - Mountain View (1-0) beat Ferris 32-13.
 - (tie) O'Dea (1-0) beat Lincoln 31-14.
 - Bonney Lake (0-1) lost to Sumner 41-14.

- Class 2A**
- Tumwater (1-0) beat Franklin Pierce 70-42.
 - Prosser (1-0) beat Kennewick 28-7.
 - Archbishop Murphy (1-0) beat Issaquah 73-0.
 - Ellensburg (0-1) lost to Royal 21-14.
 - Clarkston (1-0) beat Moscow, Idaho, 22-21.
 - Sedro-Woolley (1-0) beat Mount Vernon 24-0.
 - Hockinson (1-0) beat La Center 46-45.
 - Lynden (1-0) beat Terry Fox Secondary 42-21.
 - River Ridge (1-0) beat Capital 35-22.
 - Columbia River (0-1) lost to Evergreen (Vancouver) 24-21, OT.
 - (tie) Black Hills (0-1) lost to Timberline 43-14

- Class 1A**
- Royal (1-0) beat Ellensburg 21-14.
 - Connell (1-0) beat Othello 41-16.
 - King's (0-1) lost to Burlington-Edison 38-7.
 - Hoquiam (0-1) lost to W. F. West 21-12.
 - Mount Baker (1-0) beat Roosevelt 38-35.
 - Zillah (1-0) beat Wahluke 63-6.
 - Colville (1-0) beat Lakeland, Idaho 7-6.
 - Meridian (1-0) beat Anacortes 33-7.
 - Okanogan (1-0) beat Warden 28-26.
 - Montesano (1-0) beat Aberdeen 54-20.

- Class 2B**
- Napavine (1-0) beat Raymond 47-13.
 - Lind-Ritzville-Sprague (0-1) lost to Asotin 27-0.
 - Pe Ell-Willapa Valley (0-1) lost to Adna 23-6.
 - Northwest Christian (Colbert) (1-0) beat

- Wilbur-Creston 42-8.
 5. Asotin (1-0) beat Lind-Ritzville/Sprague 27-0.
 6. Liberty (Spangle) (0-1) lost to Kettle Falls 43-8.
 7. Toledo (1-0) beat Charles Wright Academy 35-7.
 8. Morton-White Pass (1-0) beat Mossyrock 28-6.
 (tie) Davenport (1-0) beat Springdale 38-6.
 10. Kalama (0-1) lost to Woodland 43-15.
- Class 1B**
- Lummi (1-0) beat Seattle Lutheran 66-22.
 - Almira/Coulee-Hartline (1-0) beat Republic 52-8.
 - Neah Bay (1-0) beat Chimacum 52-6.
 - Touchet (0-0) idle.
 - Odessa-Harrington (0-0) vs. St. John-Endicott/Lacrosse, ppd.

Local

Local Bowling Aug. 25-Sept. 2 Results FAIRWAY LANES

Top 10 Men

- Jim Fueston 707; 2. John Gilligan 687; 3. Mike Postlewait 682; 4. Larry Mays 675; 5. Jason Hack 669; 6. Lee Grimes 662; 7. D.J. McPeake 645; 8. Gordon Geving 631; 9. Chad Chalmers 616; 10. Burt Mosteller 615; High Game: Mike Postlewait 258

Top 10 Women

- Teresa Johnson 598; 2. Val Krein 557; 3. Deb Wood 555; 4. Janell McPeake 550; 5. Jenni McPeake 543 and Lynn Wiltzius 543; 6. Marissa Hewitt 542; 7. Bailey Reed 491; 8. Mollie Beaver 473; 9. Mary Schrader 458; 10. Patti Ackerman 447; High Game: Teresa Johnson 222

Top 5 Senior Men

- Andy Fuchs 632; 2. Tim Schnitzer 621; 3. Ed Weed 586; 4. Skip Ivie 577; 5. Bill Frank 553 and Ernie Smith 553; High Game: Andy Fuchs 259

Top 5 Senior Women

- Teresa Johnson 548; 2. Pearl Steig 519; 3. Carolyn Watkins 512; 4. Bertie Dessell 495 and Sharon Ellingson 495; 5. Carol Wyman 494 and Mary Schrader 494; High Game: Carol Wyman 216

Top 5 Special Rec (2 games)

- Joy W 311; 2. Cody 310; 3. Travis 290; 4. Don B 265; 5. Andrew D 256 and Bruce T 256; High Game: Joy W 160

Top 5 Special O's (2 games)

- Cody 303; 2. Joy 290; 3. Charlie 288; 4. Trevor 209; 5. Andrew 206 and Darlene 206 and Travis 206; High Game: Joy 166

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American League East Division

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Toronto	77	60	.562	—
Boston	76	61	.555	1
Baltimore	75	62	.547	2
New York	71	65	.522	5½
Tampa Bay	58	78	.426	18½

Central Division

Cleveland	79	57	.581	—
Detroit	75	62	.547	4½
Kansas City	71	66	.518	8½
Chicago	65	72	.474	14½
Minnesota	51	87	.370	29

West Division

Texas	82	56	.594	—
Houston	73	64	.533	8½
Seattle	70	67	.511	11½
Los Angeles	62	75	.453	19½
Oakland	58	79	.423	23½

National League

East Division

Washington	80	57	.584	—
New York	72	66	.522	8½
Miami	68	70	.493	12½
Philadelphia	61	76	.445	19
Atlanta	54	84	.391	26½

Central Division

Chicago	89	48	.650	—
St. Louis	72	64	.529	16½
Pittsburgh	67	68	.496	21
Milwaukee	60	77	.438	29
Cincinnati	57	79	.419	31½

West Division

Los Angeles	77	60	.563	—
San Francisco	73	64	.532	4
Colorado	66	71	.482	11
Arizona	58	79	.423	19
San Diego	57	80	.416	20

Monday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 7, Milwaukee 2
 N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnati 0
 Philadelphia 6, Miami 2
 St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 6
 Washington 6, Atlanta 4
 Colorado 6, San Francisco 0
 San Diego 2, Boston 1
 L.A. Dodgers 10, Arizona 2
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3
 Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 3
 Kansas City 11, Minnesota 5
 L.A. Angels 10, Oakland 7
 Detroit 5, Chicago White Sox 3, 11 innings
 Seattle 14, Texas 6
 Houston 6, Cleveland 2

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta (Perez 2-2) at Washington (Gonzalez 10-9), 4:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Weaver 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Vogel-song 3-4), 4:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Montero 0-0) at Cincinnati (Finnegan 8-10), 4:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Morgan 1-9) at Miami (Urena 3-5), 4:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Hammel 14-7) at Milwaukee (Peralta 5-9), 5:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Samardzija 11-9) at Colorado (Anderson 5-5), 5:40 p.m.
 Arizona (Miller 2-10) at L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-6), 7:10 p.m.
 Boston (Buchholz 5-10) at San Diego (Clemens 2-4), 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Sanchez 13-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Cessa 4-0), 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Gallardo 4-7) at Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 9-5), 4:10 p.m.
 Houston (Peacock 0-0) at Cleveland (Kluber 15-8), 4:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Boyd 5-2) at Chicago White Sox (Gonzalez 2-6), 5:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gee 6-7) at Minnesota (Santana 7-10), 5:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Nolasco 5-12) at Oakland (De-twiller 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Texas (Perez 9-10) at Seattle (Paxton 4-5), 7:10 p.m.

Sports Briefs Napavine Booster Club Hosting Kick Off to Fall Event

By The Chronicle
 The Napavine Booster Club will hold its Kick Off to Fall event on Saturday, Sept. 10.
 The school and community celebration will feature an escort from the Napavine police and fire departments for the parade of athletes, cheerleaders and band members, from youth teams up through high school students. The I-5 Toyota raffle car will be on hand, and activities will include face painting, Tiger jewelry, a dunk tank, an instant photo booth, hot dogs and soda for \$1, a DJ playing music and more.
 The event starts at 10 a.m. and runs until noon on the Napavine High School football field.

Idaho State Clobbers Simon Fraser 47-3 in Opener

By The Chronicle
 POCATELLO, Idaho — Former W.F. West standout Tanner Gueller threw for 338 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Bengals to a 47-3 win in Idaho State's season opener here on Saturday.
 Gueller got the Bengals on the board in the first quarter with a 37-yard touchdown pass to KW Williams. He threw his second touchdown pass before halftime, a 29-yard strike to Pat Carter.
 Early in the third, Gueller threw a 63-yard touchdown pass, again to Williams, to put Idaho State up 33-0.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TUESDAY, Sept. 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m.
 ROOT — Texas at Seattle

SOCCER 11:30 a.m.
 ESPN2 — UEFA, FIFA 2018 World Cup qualifying, Sweden vs. Netherlands, at Solna, Switzerland
 FS1 — UEFA, FIFA 2018 World Cup qualifying, Switzerland vs. Portugal, at Basel, Switzerland
 FS2 — UEFA, FIFA 2018 World Cup qualifying, Belarus vs. France, at Borisov, Belarus

5 p.m.
 FS1 — CONCACAF, 2018 World Cup qualifying, United States vs. Trinidad and Tobago, at Jacksonville, Fla.

7 p.m.
 FS1 — CONCACAF, 2018 World Cup qualifying, Mexico vs. Honduras, at Mexico City

TENNIS 9 a.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, Men's & Women's quarterfinals, at New York

4 p.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, Men's & Women's quarterfinals, at New York

WNBA BASKETBALL 7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Minnesota at Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7

MLB BASEBALL 12:30 p.m.
 MLB — L.A. Angels at Oakland

4 p.m.
 ESPN — St. Louis at Pittsburgh

7 p.m.
 ESPN — Texas at Seattle
 ROOT — Texas at Seattle

PARALYMPICS 4 p.m.
 NBCSN — 2016 Rio Summer Games, at Rio de Janeiro

SOCCER 4:55 p.m.
 FS1 — NWSL, Chicago at FC Kansas City

TENNIS 9 a.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, Men's & Women's semifinals, at New York

4 p.m.
 ESPN — U.S. Open, Men's & Women's semifinals, at New York

THURSDAY, Sept. 8 HOCKEY 5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — World Cup of Hockey (Exhibition), North America vs. Europe, at Quebec City

GOLF 2:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, KLM Open, first

round, at Spijk, Netherlands

6:30 a.m.
 GOLF — European PGA Tour, KLM Open, first round, at Spijk, Netherlands

9:30 a.m.
 GOLF — Web.com Tour, DAP Championship, first round, at Beachwood, Ohio

Noon
 GOLF — PGA Tour, BMW Championship, first round, at Carmel, Ind.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7 p.m.
 ROOT — Seattle at Texas

NFL FOOTBALL 5:30 p.m.
 NBC — Carolina at Denver

PARALYMPICS 11:30 a.m.
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10 p.m.
 NBCSN — 2016 Rio Summer Games, at Rio de Janeiro (same-day tape)

TENNIS 4 p.m.
 ESPN2 — U.S. Open, Women's semifinals, at New York

MLB

Robinson Cano's 32nd Homer Leads Mariners Over Rangers 14-6

By Tim Booth

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — In desperate need of getting back on a winning roll to salvage their waning postseason hopes, the Seattle Mariners beat up on Texas ace Cole Hamels for the second time in a week.

This time, though, the Mariners kept adding on.

Robinson Cano homered during a five-run first inning, the Mariners knocked out Hamels early and then Seattle pulled away with a six-run sixth inning in a 14-6 win over the AL West-leading Texas Rangers on Monday.

Cano's 32 homers this season are one off his career high set in 2012 while with the New York Yankees. The two-run shot also set the tone for Seattle's largest offensive output since scoring 14 in a win over Toronto in late July.

"Great job by our offense, just kept attacking, attacking, attacking. ... We did a pretty good job getting on their bullpen," Seattle manager Scott Servais said. "We needed it. I've said it a few times, those games are nice. Hopefully we can get some momentum going."

Franklin Gutierrez drove in four runs, including a solo home run in the second inning and a two-run double in the sixth when Seattle sent 11 batters to the plate. Gutierrez finished a triple short of the cycle.

Jesus Sucre tied a career high



ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners' Robinson Cano blows a bubble as he rounds the bases on his two-run home run against the Texas Rangers during the first inning of a baseball game Monday in Seattle.

with three hits, including a two-run single to cap Seattle's big first inning.

Hamels (14-5) was knocked around for the second time in a week by the Mariners and failed to make it through two innings for just the second time in his career — Hamels lasted just two

outs in a 2010 start with Philadelphia.

He gave up six runs and seven hits against the Mariners just last week in Texas.

Monday was even worse.

"It's just a matter of not executing pitches whatsoever. They're definitely getting themselves

into hitter-friendly counts and that's a credit to what their game plan was," Hamels said. "For me, it was throwing too many pitches over the heart of the plate."

The key at-bat was Kyle Seager's two-out walk in the first inning. Seager stole second base and scored on Dae-Ho Lee's hit for an early 3-0 lead. Leonys Martin followed with a double, and Sucre's soft liner scored a pair for a 5-0 lead.

Gutierrez homered to right field with one out in the second — his 14th of the season — and Lee's second RBI single later in the inning finally ended Hamels' day.

ROCKY REIGN

Despite being staked to a 7-0 lead, Seattle starter Felix Hernandez (10-5) nearly gave it all away. Texas scored five times off Hernandez in the third inning, including a three-run homer by Nomar Mazara and RBI singles from Rougned Odor and Jonathan Lucroy. Hernandez threw 49 pitches in the inning, but managed to keep the lead. Hernandez made it through 5 2/3 innings and gave up six runs before being lifted.

Sucre said Hernandez got flustered in the third inning by a few borderline pitches that were called balls.

"It was my fault. I got out of my game a little bit there," Hernandez said.

Odor added a solo home run in the sixth inning — his 30th of

the season — and has homered in five of the past six games.

TRAINERS ROOM:

RANGERS: Manager Jeff Banister said "high stress" innings — multiple runners on, pitches in an inning — are factored into pitching decisions. That's one of the reasons Yu Darvish was pulled after a season-low four innings Sunday. Darvish allowed five runs on seven hits, throwing 80 pitches, but 33 were in a two run first.

MARINERS: RHP Tom Wilhelmsen, on the 15-day DL with lower back spasms, is expected to throw a simulated game on Thursday. "That's the plan with him, see how that goes," Servais said. "Once he faces some hitters, we'll see where that's at."

UP NEXT

RANGERS: LHP Martin Perez (9-10) makes his career-high 29th start. He is 2-6 with a 5.73 ERA in his last 11 starts. Perez, who had Tommy John surgery in May 2014, already has pitched 169 2/3 innings this season. His high was 167 2/3 in 2013.

MARINERS: LHP James Paxton (4-5) was pushed back one day after tearing a fingernail in his last start, when he came out after five innings against Texas. Paxton experienced no problems throwing on the side, but Servais said there is "a little bit more intensity on the breaking pitches" in an actual game.

Angels' Shoemaker has Surgery to Stop Bleeding on Brain

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Angels pitcher Matt Shoemaker underwent surgery to stop bleeding on his brain after he was struck in the head by a line drive against the Seattle Mariners.

Shoemaker had the procedure performed late Sunday and is being treated by Dr. Manuel Ferreira of the University of Washington Medical Center. Los Angeles athletic trainer Adam Nevala is staying with Shoemaker until he is able to travel to Southern California, perhaps as soon as in a few days.

General manager Billy Eppler provided the update Monday in Oakland, saying Shoemaker had been receiving CT scans every 2-3 hours when the third image showed increased bleeding, shortly before 9 p.m. That's when surgery was determined the next step.

"The CT scan confirmed or when they actually did the operation that confirmed where the bleeding was," Eppler said. "They were able to access that area. They were able to seal it, stop the bleeding. He was wheeled back up into recovery and is recovering fine."

With one out in the second inning, Shoemaker was hit on the right side of the head on a sharp liner off the bat of Kyle Seager — a ball with an exit velocity of 105 mph, according to MLB Statcast. He was able to turn his head slightly to avoid a direct blow to his face but was unable to get his glove up in time.

Shoemaker went to the ground immediately as medical staff rushed to the field. He was down for several minutes being tended to and was bleeding from the spot where he was hit. Teammates knelt around the mound

and Seager anxiously watched from first base.

Shoemaker eventually walked off the field with athletic trainers at his side.

Eppler said the 29-year-old Shoemaker — placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday — is expected to make a full recovery and be ready for next season.

"Yeah, as far as I know," he said.

The Angels expect Shoemaker to be cleared to travel back to Southern California sometime this week.

The GM has been in touch with Shoemaker's wife, Danielle, while Nevala spoke to Shoemaker on Monday.

"He feels good, as good as he can feel," Eppler said.

Manager Mike Scioscia had reached out to Shoemaker by text message, not wanting to bother him yet with a phone call.

"Everybody's been texting him. I don't think anyone wants to call him right now," Scioscia said. "We've exhaled a little bit since. They monitored him and decided they needed to do surgery. They went in there and hopefully corrected what was causing the bleeding. He's resting comfortably and everything looks like it's taken care of. Now it's just the recuperation process for Matty. Our thoughts and prayers are with him."

Demoted right-hander Tim Lincecum is a candidate to fill Shoemaker's rotation spot.

"There's a number of candidates," Scioscia said. "Haven't decided on what the final look will be, but Tim threw a really good game last night."

The Angels recalled right-hander A.J. Achter from Triple-A Salt Lake, while righty Daniel Wright also joined the club.

Rough Start for A's Alcantara in MLB Debut

By John Hickey

The Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Major League debut for A's starting pitcher Raul Alcantara was hardly the stuff dreams are made of.

The 23-year-old from the Dominican Republic hit three batters in the first inning and was out of the game after the third with the A's on their way to a 10-7 loss to the Angels.

Still, Alcantara was in the big leagues two years after having been derailed from the MLB fast track by Tommy John-style ligament replacement surgery in his right arm, and the A's plan to have him stay in the rotation, so one

poor start can't completely overshadow that.

Alcantara, who made just three starts in 2014 before needing surgery and who then missed the first two months of the 2015 season, was all over the place with his pitches in his Labor Day debut, hitting Mike Trout, Jeffry Marte and finally Jett Bandy with pitches as part of a three-run first inning.

In becoming the first A's pitcher in almost a century — Bill Knowlton in 1920 — to hit three batters in his Major League debut, Alcantara wound up throwing 61 pitches, giving up five runs on five hits, one walk, the three hit batters and a balk.



ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Los Angeles Angels infielders Andrelton Simmons, left, and Mike Trout kneel nearby as starting pitcher Matt Shoemaker is treated at right after being hit by a line drive from Seattle Mariners' Kyle Seager in the second inning of a baseball game, Sunday in Seattle.

Mariners Try to Refocus After Shoemaker's Injury, Loss

SEATTLE (AP) — For a few minutes, Kyle Seager stopped caring about baseball and the Seattle Mariners' slide that has them on the edge of falling out of playoff contention. His mind went elsewhere with Matt Shoemaker lying on the ground, being tended to by trainers after taking a line drive off his head.

"It's kind of like, 'Screw baseball, who cares about the game?' You are just worried about him," Seager said. "You see him sitting there on the ground and all the trainers and doctors out there and you really don't care that much about a stupid game at that point."

Shoemaker was hospitalized after taking a line drive to the head in the Los Angeles Angels' 4-2 win over the Mariners on Sunday.

Shoemaker was hit on the right side of his head with one out in the second inning on a line drive from Seager. The Seattle third baseman ended a lengthy at-bat by squaring up a fastball, striking it with an exit velocity of 105 mph, according to MLB Statcast. Shoemaker was able to turn his head slightly to avoid a direct blow to his face but was unable to

get his mitt up in time.

After the game, the Angels announced that a CT scan revealed Shoemaker suffered a small skull fracture and small hematoma. He was to be seen by a neurologist and remain in Seattle overnight for observation.

"It just gives you that feeling where you have a pit in your stomach," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

Shoemaker was down for several minutes and bleeding from the spot where he was hit. Teammates knelt around the mound and Seager anxiously watched while Shoemaker was tended to. Shoemaker never appeared to lose consciousness.

"You see guys get hit. It happens. We were talking about it on the field — how many times you see balls go whizzing by guys' heads and everything," Seager said. "It's definitely scary. For it to hit him square, I didn't see where the ball landed, but I saw it bounce off really far. That was really bad."

Far secondary to Shoemaker's condition, the Angels took two of three in the series, providing another damaging blow to Seattle's fleeting postseason hopes.

The Mariners have dropped seven of eight with AL West-leading Texas coming in for a four-game series starting Monday, likely Seattle's last opportunity to get back into the wild-card race.

Albert Pujols and C.J. Cron hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning and six relievers combined to shut down Seattle after Shoemaker was struck.

After Shoemaker walked off the field with trainers on both sides, the Angels leaned on their bullpen. Deolis Guerra (3-0) was the first of the relievers to enter, followed by Jose Alvarez, Mike Morin, Cody Ege and JC Ramirez. Robinson Cano hit his 31st homer off Ege in the sixth and Nelson Cruz hit his 35th in the eighth off Ramirez, both solo shots.

But that was all the Angels allowed, and Andrew Bailey pitched the ninth for his first save.

"You would think that we would be able to put something together against them," Seattle manager Scott Servais said. "We had guys on. We certainly had opportunities, just didn't get the big hit or the hit to fall in."

Giants Lose 6-0 to Colorado Rockies

By Andrew Baggarly

The Mercury News

DENVER — At some point, as you watch the Giants lineup roll over 89 mph fastballs and play dead, it strikes you:

They had even years during the Dead Ball Era, too.

Not even a change of scenery to Coors Field could enliven Bruce Bochy's glacial gang on

Monday, and when you add a starting pitcher who issues frivolous walks in this ballpark ... well, let's just hope no Giants fans delayed firing up the Labor Day barbecue because they watched the entirety of a 6-0 loss to the Colorado Rockies.

Matt Moore gave up a grand slam to Carlos Gonzalez in the third inning, which made the game a lead-pipe cinch for the

Rockies given the Giants' offensive ineptitude.

In fact, swinging lead pipes might have generated more profitable results. A Giants offense that just hit .106 in four games at Wrigley Field was held to two hits, the club's fewest ever in 184 games played at Coors Field.

Scoreless innings is what the Giants do best these days.

College Football

No. 14 Washington Uses Big Plays to Rout Rutgers 48-13

By Tim Booth
The Associated Press

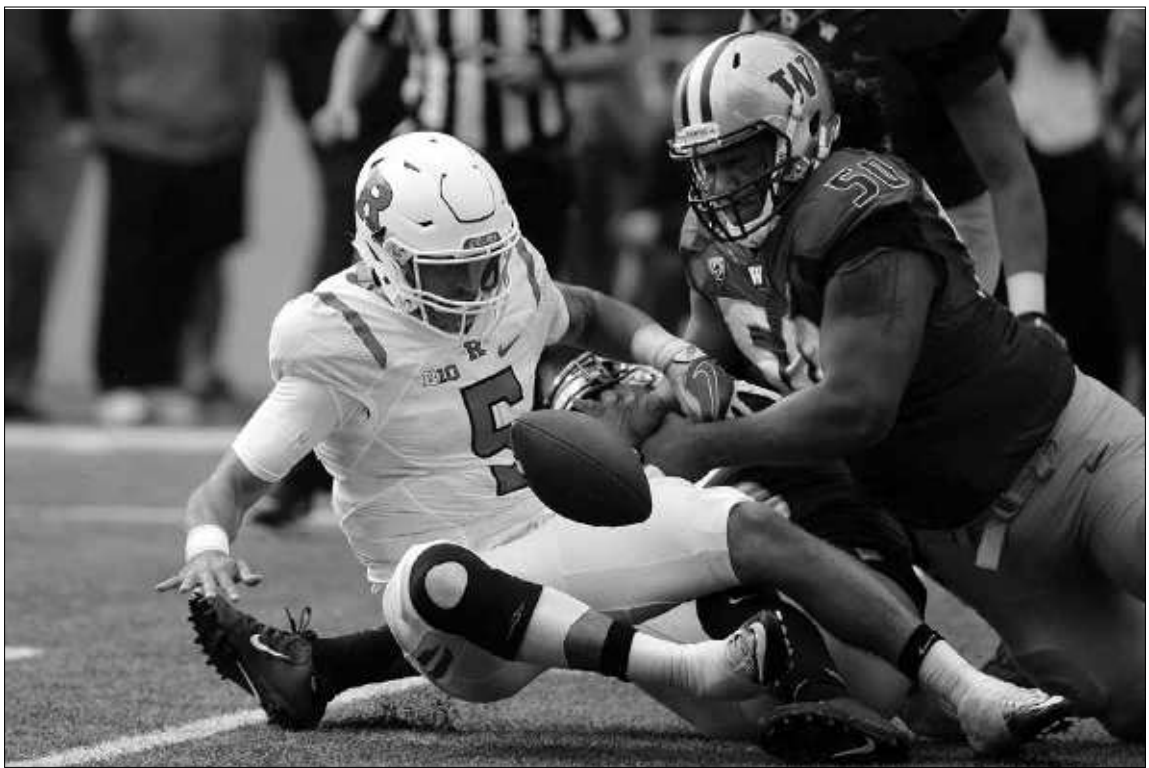
SEATTLE — Shortly after sustaining a knee injury in the spring of 2015 that would cost him the season, Washington's John Ross placed the Rutgers logo on a calendar app on his phone, a countdown to when he'd finally get back on the field for the Huskies.

His return proved worth the wait. Ross caught two touchdown passes and returned a kickoff for another score, Jake Browning threw for 287 yards, and No. 14 Washington looked every bit a Top 25 team with a 48-13 rout of Rutgers on Saturday.

"I feel amazing. I feel great. I'm so thankful, grateful, everything you can think of," Ross said. "I'm just so happy to be able to do it again."

Entering a season of lofty expectations, the Huskies (1-0) raced to a 24-0 first-quarter lead and were never threatened by the rebuilding Scarlet Knights, in their first game under new coach Chris Ash.

Browning threw for 277 yards and all three scores in the first half as the Huskies built a 34-3 lead. Browning should have thrown four TDs in the half, but Darrell Daniels dropped a pass in the end zone late in the second quarter.



ELAINE THOMPSON / The Associated Press

Rutgers quarterback Chris Laviano (5) fumbles the ball while being sacked by Washington's Vita Ve, right, and Azeem Victor in the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, in Seattle. Rutgers recovered the ball on the play.

"It's good to get out of the gate fast, especially with so many unknowns, unknown coaches, unknown players on both sides," Washington coach Chris Petersen said.

Browning's offseason goal was to be better on deep throws. He was certainly good to start the season, hitting Chico McClatcher on a 43-yard touch-

down on his second pass of the season, followed by TD throws of 38 and 50 yards to Ross as the Huskies burned Rutgers' decision to play man coverage on the outside.

Ross missed the entire 2015 season after injuring a knee during spring camp. "It was just really cool to obviously have thrown the ball to

him but to see him come into his own after missing all of last season and all the anticipation of him coming back," Browning said of Ross.

The Huskies were also dynamic on special teams. Ross took a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown and Dante Pettis returned a punt 68 yards for a score in the third quarter. It was the third time in school history Washington had kickoff and punt return touchdowns in the same game, and first since 2001.

Gubrud Leads Eastern Washington Over Washington State 45-42

By Nicholas K. Geranios
The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Opponents of Eastern Washington's football team can try to focus on stopping receiver Cooper Kupp, but coach Beau Baldwin said that won't be enough to beat the Eagles.

"We have a lot of great players on this offense," Baldwin said after Eastern Washington of the FCS upset Washington State 45-42 on Saturday.

Kupp, last year's FCS offensive player of the year, caught 12 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns.

But quarterback Gage Gubrud threw for 474 yards and five touchdowns.

Washington State, which lost to Portland State of the Football Championship Subdivision in its opening game last year, could not stop the Eastern Washington offense, which produced 606 yards.

Eastern Washington, which came in as three-touchdown underdogs, also upset Oregon State of the Pac-12 three years ago.

"I just learned there is no fear" in this team," Baldwin said. "This was the enjoyment of all the labor and all the work."

Gubrud, making his first start, completed 34 of 40 passes and was intercepted once. He also ran for a touchdown to ice the game.

"We knew we could do this the whole time," Gubrud said.

Kupp's two touchdown receptions in the third quarter put EWU ahead for good.

"It feels awesome to come out in the first game and do what we did," said Kupp, who was passed over by Washington and Washington State. "The mentality is that we are the better team."

Washington State rebounded from the loss to Portland State last year to finish 9-4.

"Eastern Washington's first-level guys are as good as our first-level guys," Washington State coach Mike Leach said. "They beat us in all three phases of the game."

"We need to play better football," said WSU receiver Gabe Marks, who caught 10 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

But cornerback Marcellus Pippins said it was too soon to panic.

"This is just one game," he said. "We've got a lot more games to go."

In the first half, the teams combined to score touchdowns on seven consecutive possessions.

The streak started when Luke Falk threw a 53-yard touchdown pass to Marks and the Cougars led 7-0 midway through the first quarter.



YOUNG KWAK / The Associated Press

Eastern Washington quarterback Gage Gubrud (8) looks to pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against the Washington State in Pullman, Wash. on Saturday.

Eastern Washington replied with Gubrud's 14-yard touchdown pass to Antoine Custer Jr., to tie the game at 7-7.

Washington State came right back with a 58-yard drive, capped by Falk's 27-yard scoring pass to Kyle Stewart for a 14-7 lead.

Eastern Washington replied with another touchdown, this time on a 6-yard pass from Gubrud to Sam McPherson. On this 75-yard drive, Kupp caught one pass for 11 yards, rushed the ball once for 14 yards and threw a 22-yard pass.

Washington State came right back, scoring on a 2-yard pass from Falk to Marks.

Eastern Washington tied the game at 21-21 when, on the first play of its subsequent possession, Kupp caught a 75-yard touchdown pass from Gubrud.

Jamal Morrow's 5-yard touchdown run put the Cougars ahead 28-21, and ended the scoring streak as EWU punted on its next possession.

But Eastern Washington's Mitch Fetting intercepted a Falk pass, and Jordan Dascalo kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired to cut Washington State's lead to 28-24 at halftime.

Kupp caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Gubrud on the opening drive of the second half to put the Eagles ahead 31-28. That gave him 58 career touchdown passes, tying the FCS record set by David Ball of New Hampshire. He broke the record on EWU's next drive, with a one-handed catch of Gubrud's 7-yard pass in the end zone, giving the Eagles a 38-28 lead.

Marcellus Pippins intercepted Gubrud in the end zone to end another EWU scoring threat.

Erik Powell missed a 38-yard field goal attempt for Washington State midway through the fourth.

Gerard Wicks caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Falk with 4:42 left in the game for Wash-

ington State's first points of the second half, cutting EWU's lead to 38-35.

But Eastern Washington marched down the field, with Gubrud scoring on a 30-yard bootleg with 1:39 left for a 45-35 lead.

Wicks scored on a 3-yard touchdown run for Washington State with 14 seconds left. Their on-side kick attempt was recovered by the Eagles.

Coach Mike Leach has lost all five of his season opens at Washington State.

THE TAKEAWAY

EASTERN WASHINGTON: Gubrud, a sophomore, played spectacularly in his first career start. Kupp has made a specialty of out-classing Pac-12 defensive backs. Last season, he caught 15 passes for 246 yards at Oregon. Two years ago he caught three touchdown passes against Washington. As a freshman, he caught five passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns against Oregon State.

WASHINGTON STATE: The Cougars finished 9-4 last year, but will have to play better in a tough Pac-12 to match that this year.

UP NEXT

Eastern Washington plays at FCS powerhouse North Dakota State next Saturday.

Washington State plays at Boise State on the blue turf next Saturday.

COOL HAND LUKE

Falk completed 41 of 51 passes for 418 yards and four touchdowns. He was intercepted once.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Washington State received plenty of votes in the preseason Top 25, but likely won't get into the next poll.

THE TAKEAWAY

RUTGERS: Ash's rebuilding job at Rutgers (0-1) is significant and it will take a while for the new offensive system to improve. Chris Laviano was 24 of 40 passing for 168 yards in his first game running a spread offense. Rutgers only TD came on a 10-yard run by Janarion Grant in the fourth quarter against Washington's backups.

"There was some good and bad. I thought he probably took too many risks sometimes with the ball," Ash said of Laviano. "I thought he did some good things though especially in the second

half." **WASHINGTON:** While there were plenty of highlights for the Huskies offense, the run game was absent. Myles Gaskin was held to 57 yards on 15 carries despite Washington spending the majority of the third quarter trying to get the run game established. The Huskies had the luxury to experiment with a 31-point halftime lead.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

Washington was expected to roll past the Scarlet Knights but such and impressive first half will only go to justify the Huskies preseason ranking. The next two games against Idaho and Portland State aren't likely to threaten Washington's poll positioning so expect them to continue lingering just outside the top 10 for the next few weeks.

NUMBER WATCH

Browning threw for more than 300 yards only three times during his freshman season. He nearly had 300 by halftime against Rutgers and if not for the blowout score and the Huskies intent on getting the run game started in the third quarter, Browning would have likely had one of the better passing games of his career.

One of Browning's touchdown throws to Ross was a run play that he checked to a pass at the line of scrimmage.

"Jake made good throws on deep balls early, so we were pleased with that," Washington offensive coordinator Jonathan Smith said.

UP NEXT

RUTGERS: The Scarlet Knights get a break facing Howard of the Football Championship Subdivision, the first of three straight home games.

WASHINGTON: The Huskies meager non-conference schedule continues by hosting Idaho. It will be another chance for the Huskies to give some of its younger players experience before the schedule toughens at the end of September.

Local Bowling Standings

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College Football



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Tide Turns Trojans Crimson in Embarrassing Defeat for USC

By Zach Helfand

Los Angeles Times

ARLINGTON, Texas — USC's players sat slumped on the bench. One threw his head back and kept it there, as if in a daze. Some gazed, transfixed, by AT&T Stadium's humongous Jumbotron.

It was the third quarter. It was all but the end of the game for USC in a 52-6 shellacking by Alabama.

At the moment, the video board was showing very large replays of very large mistakes. The most recent: a cornerback and safety both blitzing, erroneously, to give Alabama the easiest of its seven touchdowns, a 71-yard cakewalk.

At other points, there was Jabari Ruffin, who stomped on the groin of a downed opponent and was ejected ... a punt snap that was dropped ... an interception returned for an Alabama touchdown ... an offensive line dominated by Alabama's front seven ... and a USC defense that packed it in for the second half.

ternational Airport after a loss at Arizona State.

Kiffin marched onto the field, stone-faced, during pre-game warmups Saturday wearing a white visor, white oversized windbreaker and pale khakis. He was flanked by an Alabama state trooper. He walked off, moments later, tossing candy to USC fans seated above the tunnel.

Kiffin's countenance betrayed little of his feelings toward his former employer. The game plan he developed with Alabama Coach Nick Saban, however, did. Early on, he loaded Alabama's offense with gadgets — bubble screens, end arounds and shovel passes. Saban subbed in a freshman quarterback, Jalen Hurts, a surprise option at quarterback, in the middle of the first quarter.

"I was wondering to myself, was this a good plan or a bad plan?" Saban said.

Kiffin and Saban were overthinking. It took them a quarter and a half to realize Alabama's talent was simply overwhelming.

USC's offense, meanwhile, found little more than suffering and despair no matter what it tried. The Trojans generated just 64 yards on the ground behind their vaunted offensive line.

USC, led by a spirited early season, teased in the first quarter. It actually led, 3-0, heading into the second.

Then it collapsed. Cornerback Iman Marshall lost his receiver, ArDarius Stewart, and Hurts dropped a 39-yard touchdown pass into his arms.

Then USC's defensive line finally broke, whiffing on Damien Harris, who scampered 46 yards to set up a field goal.

One mistake bled into the next. Ruffin was ejected on the ensuing kickoff. Two plays later, Max Browne, making his first start as USC's quarterback, threw a pass that bounced off receiver Deontay Burnett and fell, like a piece of pregame candy, into the hands of Marlon Humphrey, who returned it for a touchdown. The rout was on.

The 71-yard touchdown pass

to Stewart, on which Marshall and safety Chris Hawkins both blitzed, opened the second half. Alabama followed with two breezy Hurts touchdown runs, a Bo Scarbrough run (on fourth down, with Alabama up 32 points) and Blake Barnett's 45-yard touchdown pass.

The wreckage: Alabama out-gained USC 465 to 194. Alabama averaged 7.4 yards per play, almost triple USC's 2.9. Alabama's Harris ran for 138 yards on just nine carries. Ronald Jones II led USC with 46 yards in seven carries.

"When you have mistakes and missed assignments, that's on me," Helton said.

"If you want to know the truth about it," Saban said, "I wasn't pleased with the way we played."

USC's fiercely competed quarterback battle, in which Browne won the job over Sam Darnold, was mostly moot. No matter the passer, USC couldn't move the ball.

Browne exhibited confidence, control and rhythm early. He completed his first seven passes. Then, Alabama blanketed his receivers, as if magnetized. He finished 14 for 29 for 101 yards.

Juju Smith-Schuster, who last season was targeted on one of every three passes, caught just one pass. He was scarcely targeted.

"They just bracketed him the whole night," Browne said.

Midway through the third quarter, USC gave Darnold a try. But the problem was less the thrower than that there was no one to throw it to, and not enough time to find anyone. He finished four for eight.

Not that he could've made a difference by then. Most of the defense, too, had ceded to all but head for the buses.

Jackson was one of the last to give up. He chased down two would-be touchdowns, including a 73-yard scamper by Harris.

Harris got up, laughed and shook his head at Jackson, as if amused that someone had made Alabama work for something.

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Texas A&M Stifles UCLA Comeback Bid With 31-24 Win in OT

By Ben Bolch

Los Angeles Times

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The question that had faced UCLA all week confronted it again Saturday with the Bruins seeking one final stop in their season opener: What would Noel do?

Noel Mazzone, the former Bruins offensive coordinator who had departed earlier this year for Texas A&M, needed his new team to go one yard on fourth down to beat his old one.

UCLA's defenders played the probabilities in their heads ... after quarterback Trevor Knight ran untouched to his left for the touchdown that gave the Aggies a 31-24 overtime victory at Kyle Field, wiping out the feel-good vibes generated by the 16th-ranked Bruins' frantic fourth-quarter comeback.

"Now that I look back, I mean we should have known he was going to pull," UCLA defensive tackle Eddie Vanderdoes said of Mazzone's plan. "He went with his running quarterback. I mean, if you think about it a couple of years ago he would have done that with Brett (Hundley)."

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On fourth down, Rosen threw toward Roberts again but the pass was knocked down by Texas A&M safety Justin Evans. The Bruins trudged off the field feeling more disappointed in the result than emboldened by their comeback.

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Local Bowling Standings

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Thursday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 7 - 16

Team Standings															
Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws	Points	Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws					
1	ACHES JOINTS	0	2	0	598	144	4807	0	IDEAS CREW	4	4	0	511	00	4005
2	Texas A	8	2	0	834	140	4877	0	LOST IN SPACE	4	4	0	510	250	4511
3	GOLDEN OLDIES	8	2	0	804	125	4871	0	ONE BANANAS	2	5	0	853	130	4452
4	BOMBERS	6	3	0	802	145	4836	0	3 BUBBLES + A JOCK	0	7	0	543	201	4044
5	GOOD GUYS	4	4	0	810	161	4841	0	10 VACANT	0	0	0	0	0	0

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....									
Letter	Team Name	+/-	W	L	Draw	NDCC	Total	W/L/D	W/L/D
7-8	LOST IN SPACE	0	0	0	0	0	321	0	0
9-10	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11-12	Texas A	791	802	770	2329	2	0	0	0
13-14	ONE BANANAS	708	688	710	2088	0	0	0	0
15-16	3 BUBBLES + A JOCK	720	703	725	2222	1	0	0	0

Best Bowlers' High Scores For Announcements/Release									
Rank	Team Name	Score	Rank	Team Name	Score				
1	DEBBIE RAY	181	1	TIM SCHMITZER	510				
2	JANICHA	177	2	ANDY FUCHS	481				
3	TIM SCHMITZER	170	3	ANDY FUCHS	467				
4	BOB CONLEY	167	4	BOB CONLEY	465				
5	DAVID DUBUHR	174	5	HAROLD SCHRAEDER	460				
6	SOP FAE	174	6	TIM SCHMITZER	458				
7	ED WIEED	172	7	DEBBIE RAY	416				
8	JAN WYMAN	157	8	LENA TREZNOSKI	410				
9	SOP FAE	172	9	HAROLD SCHRAEDER	409				
10	DAVID DUBUHR	171	10	SKIP FINE	409				

Women									
211	SHARON ELLIENSON	101	SARA BROOM	548	TERESA JOHNSON	382	NELLIE BISHOP		
212	CAROLYN WATKINS	101	GINNY EDDY	512	CAROLYN WATKINS	338	NANCY HINKLEY		
213	TERESA JOHNSON	159	MARY SCHRAEDER	445	SHARON ELLIENSON	312	PAT CONLEY		
178	LEONA TREZNOSKI	159	MARY SCHRAEDER	444	MARY SCHRAEDER	303	GIGIE RAY		
179	MARY SCHRAEDER	159	GINNY EDDY	443	GINNY EDDY	303	GIGIE RAY		
175	TERESA JOHNSON	155	GINNY EDDY	435	LEONA TREZNOSKI	303	GIGIE RAY		
172	SHARON ELLIENSON	155	SHARON DUBUHR	401	SHARON DUBUHR	297	LENA TREZNOSKI		
170	TERESA JOHNSON	147	MARY SCHRAEDER	385	CAROLYN WATKINS	297	LENA TREZNOSKI		
168	CAROLYN WATKINS	142	SHARON DUBUHR	387	LENA TREZNOSKI	297	LENA TREZNOSKI		

08/29/2016 Week 1 of 32 MONDAY SENIORS Page 1

Monday 1:00 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 12

Team Standings															
Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws	Points	Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws					
1	ELDERBERRIES	3	1	0	600	101	2585	2	SPIT HAPPENS	2	2	0	532	205	2082
2	WANTON IT	3	1	0	580	202	2584	0	PIN BUSTERS	2	2	0	511	194	2052
3	POVERTY HILL	3	1	0	486	274	2502	0	2 GOOD GUYS	2	2	0	478	130	2014
4	BOPS	2	1	0	510	281	2503	0	10 VOLUNTEERS	1	3	0	220	180	2014
5	HIGH HOPES	2	2	0	483	284	2515	0	11 CHERRY PICKERS	1	3	0	218	280	2032
6	ROLLOVERS	2	2	0	500	281	2515	0	12 IT'S OK	1	3	0	224	221	2031

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....									
Letter	Team Name	+/-	W	L	Draw	NDCC	Total	W/L/D	W/L/D
1-2	HIGH HOPES	870	866	841	2565	3	0	0	0
3-4	GOOD GUYS	848	837	788	2569	2	0	0	0
5-6	WANTON IT	816	819	836	2564	1	0	0	0
7-8	PIN BUSTERS	824	822	876	2582	2	0	0	0
9-10	IT'S OK	840	862	851	2581	1	0	0	0
11-12	CHERRY PICKERS	821	826	828	2575	1	0	0	0

Best Bowlers' High Scores For Announcements/Release									
Rank	Team Name	Score	Rank	Team Name	Score				
257	TIM SCHMITZER	183	1	ANDY FUCHS	499				
235	DAVE REYNOLDS	182	2	SKIP FINE	477				
234	BILL FRANK	182	3	ED WIEED	474				
204	BILL FRANK	182	4	BOB CONLEY	470				
203	SOP FAE	181	5	LEONA TREZNOSKI	469				
201	SOP FAE	181	6	LARRY CARROLL	468				
192	ED WIEED	173	7	DAVE SCHAEFER	462				
191	DEBBIE RAY	172	8	BOB CONLEY	462				
191	ANDY FUCHS	172	9	ED WIEED	451				

Women									
140	CAROLYN WATKINS	445	BERTIE BESELL	372	WENDY SPEICHT				
139	CHRIS SCHAEFER	442	CAROLYN WATKINS	369	FRAN RUSSELL				
184	SUE NEWMAN	332	JUNE CONCANNON	442	GINNY EDDY				
167	CHARLA DUNHAM	332	WENDY SPEICHT	430	CHRIS SCHAEFER				
163	CAROLYN WATKINS	331	SHARON MADISON	430	SUE NEWMAN				
160	GINNY EDDY	325	JUNE CONCANNON	429	FRAN RUSSELL				
167	GINNY EDDY	324	CHRIS SCHAEFER	428	SHARON MADISON				
165	CAROLYN WATKINS	323	WYMAN	427	WYMAN				
160	BERTIE BESELL	321	SUE NEWMAN	422	CHARLA DUNHAM				
163	BERTIE BESELL	321	WYMAN	422	TERRY HEIGHAN				

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Sunday 6:30 pm fairway lanes Lanes 1 - 16

Team Standings															
Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws	Points	Rank	Team Name	Wins	Losses	Draws					
1	TWO PLUS TWO	3	1	0	601	32	2223	0	PIN SATORS	2	2	0	500	180	2244
2	TURKEY TROOPERS	3	1	0	585	81	2465	0	10 WOLF AND COMPAN	1	3	0	819	180	2244
3	PIN KILLERS	3	1	0	594	121	2424	0	11 DINNERS DONE RIGHT	1	3	0	547	194	2276
4	LJ BUILDERS	3	1	0	606	129	2420	0	12 SUNNY VALLEY SADE	1	3	0	588	184	2214
5	WHAT NO BOMBERS?	3	1	0	598	144	2412	0	13 PIN FISHIN	1	3	0	561	222	2232
6	O'BLARNEY'S	3	1	0	612	105	2307	0	14 OOB OOB	1	3	0	330	88	2045
7	KAPIL PLUS CHEHALIS	3	1	0	600	107	2307	0	16 ELEVENTH FRAME	1	3	0	278	201	2037
8	DINERAR DINERS	2	2	0	585	115	2381	0	10 NO MERCY	0	4	0	0	0	2010

Results of Last Week's Bowling.....									
Letter	Team Name	+/-	W	L	Draw	NDCC	Total	W/L/D	W/L/D
1-2	O'BLARNEY'S	793	804	810	2387	3	0	0	0
3-4	KAPIL PLUS CHEHALIS	779	765	792	2387	3	0	0	0
5-6	NO SLIPPER	844	780	788	2412	1	0	0	0
7-8	PIN SATORS	737	804	824	2362	2	0	0	0
9-10	LJ BUILDERS	877	805	738	2420	3	0	0	0
11-12	NO MERCY	842	760	817	2419	0	0	0	0
13-14	PIN KILLERS	820	795	828	2				

NFL

NFL 2016: Seattle Believes Edge is Back to Reach Top of NFC

SEATTLE (AP) — Somewhere between the disappointment of losing in Carolina and the start of training camp, the Seattle Seahawks rediscovered themselves and what they hope will become their place back atop the NFC.

This wasn't based around team building exercises or group gatherings as in the past. Starting individually and growing into a collective, the Seahawks believe the edge that made them the best team in the NFC for two straight seasons — only to dip a year ago — has returned.

"The maturation of our team, we know how to play and we know how to win," Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson said.

Throughout training camp the discussion around the Seahawks has centered on a return to the feeling heading into the 2013 season. That year, the Seahawks were coming off an NFC divisional playoff loss to Atlanta when a late comeback was thwarted, but only after a late-season run that put Seattle into the playoffs.

And it was followed in 2013 by the first Super Bowl title in franchise history.

That scenario played out in similar fashion last year: a late run to get into the postseason, a wild-card round road victory and a disappointing loss in the divisional round.

So, Super Bowl?

"You can see the energy difference from last year," Seattle defensive end Richard Sherman said. "You can see the guys moving different, there's more chemistry, there's more unity, there's more continuity as you say it. Our guys are just ready."

Here's what to watch this season with the Seahawks:

UP FRONT: Once again the offensive line is in the spotlight to begin the season. The Seahawks seem stable on the interior with Justin Britt moving to center, rookie Germain Ifedi at right guard and Mark Glowinski at



NATI HARNIK / The Associated Press

In this Aug. 13 file photo, Kansas City Chiefs running back Spencer Ware (32) is tackled by Seattle Seahawks safety Earl Thomas (29) during the first half of an NFL preseason football game in Kansas City, Mo.

left guard. It's on the edges where there's uncertainty. Bradley Sowell appears locked in at left tackle, and either J'Marcus Webb or Garry Gilliam will start at right tackle. It's not an ideal situation, but if the preseason is an indication the Seahawks should be better off than the start of last season, when the line was at the root of their offensive problems.

GROWTH POTENTIAL: Can Wilson match what he did the latter half of last season when he tore up the NFL at a record pace? The better question might be whether Seattle goes back to more of a power run game or uses the quick passing that led to Wilson's rise the end of last season. The answer is likely somewhere in the middle. Seattle always wants to be a run-first offense, but knows ways to be successful in the passing game without putting Wilson at undue risk of getting hit.

STAYING ON TOP: For each of

the past four seasons no defense in the NFL has been tougher to score on than Seattle's. It's a run not seen in the NFL since the Cleveland Browns of the 1950s. If the Seahawks are to stay on top they'll need a pass-rush replacement for departed linebacker Bruce Irvin, and hope they can be better in the back end than a season ago. Seattle never fully overcame safety Kam Chancellor's 2015 holdout, but with everyone healthy and in camp from the start, the Seahawks believe they can remain the standard for the league.

"You know who's around you and where they're going to be and you trust them," Seattle linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "The more years you play with them, the more years you trust them, and it's exciting. I think we're fortunate."

BEAST MODE 2.0: No one is going to adequately replace Marshawn Lynch. The style and at-

titude he brought the Seahawks was unique and separate from the way he ran. But Seattle can replace his production on the field. Thomas Rawls is back from the broken ankle that ended his strong 2015 early. Christine Michael continues to show maturation and promise as a legitimate NFL running back after three seasons of underachievement. Couple those two with rookies C.J. Prosise and Alex Collins and Seattle has plenty of options to remain a run-first team.

PAY THE MAN: Michael Bennett has made it known for more than a year he would like a reworked contract that pays him on par with comparable defensive linemen. Despite being unhappy with his deal, Bennett hasn't pouted when it comes to the field, remaining a disruptive presence lined up at both end and tackle. Another strong season will likely lead to a financial reward for Bennett.

Bradford Surprised, Excited to Join Vikings as QB

By Matt Vensel
Star Tribune

The Vikings, who still believe a Lombardi Trophy is within their grasp this season, moved swiftly and boldly to replace Teddy Bridgewater.

Four days after their starting quarterback was lost to a season-ending knee injury, the reigning NFC North champs on Saturday acquired Sam Bradford in a stunning trade with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Very rarely do you have a starting quarterback go down a week before the season," general manager Rick Spielman said. "And I think as we went through this process and spoke with all the teams ... we felt this was a very rare and unique opportunity to add a quarterback of Sam's caliber."

During an injury-prone six-year NFL career, Bradford has not lived up to the billing of being the top pick in the 2010 draft. But the 28-year-old, who has now been traded twice in the past 18 months, is a clear upgrade over Shaun Hill, the 36-year-old who was slated to be Bridgewater's top backup in 2016.

The addition of Bradford, who is under contract through 2017, gives the Vikings a starting-caliber quarterback for this season and an insurance policy in the event that Bridgewater is not ready to return from his devastating injury by the start of next season.

But the Vikings had to pay a steep price to acquire him.

Before Thursday night's preseason finale, Spielman insisted the Vikings were not desperate and said they would not make a move that would "hurt us going into the future." Less than 48 hours later, he traded their 2017 first-round pick and a conditional pick in 2018 that can become a second-rounder to get Bradford.

"We did not mortgage the future in my mind," Spielman said after the trade, pointing out that the Vikings still have eight 2017 draft picks.

The conditional pick in the deal is at minimum a fourth-round pick. If the Vikings win the Super Bowl with Bradford



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Minnesota Vikings quarterback Sam Bradford throws a pass during practice Monday in Eden Prairie, Minn. The Philadelphia Eagles traded Bradford to the Vikings on Saturday, for a pair of draft picks.

playing at least 80 percent of their snaps, it will reportedly become a second-rounder — and it would definitely be worth it.

But Bradford has a 25-37-1 career record and has never started a playoff game.

Then again, he never was surrounded by a stacked supporting cast like this — with All-Pro running back Adrian Peterson and a talented, young defense — in his five seasons with the St. Louis Rams and his lone season in Philadelphia.

"Obviously, it's a very talented football team," Bradford said. "I'm excited to be a part of this football team. And I'm really just trying to familiarize myself with both the personnel and the playbook right now."

After an underwhelming start in St. Louis during which he averaged 6.7 yards per attempt or less in his first three NFL seasons, Bradford threw 14 touchdowns and only four interceptions in seven 2013 starts before tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. The following preseason, he tore that ACL again.

The man who replaced him to start that 2014 season? None other than Hill.

The Rams traded Bradford to the Eagles in the 2015 offseason. The Eagles flopped in coach Chip Kelly's final year in Philadelphia. But Bradford set career

highs in passing yards (3,725), completion percentage (.650) and yards per attempt (7.0).

The Eagles, under new leadership in 2016, signed Bradford to a two-year, \$36 million contract in March. But they also added veteran backup Chase Daniel and drafted North Dakota State's Carson Wentz with the second overall pick in the 2016 NFL draft. Philadelphia reportedly plans to start Wentz, making Bradford expendable.

Bradford said the first he heard about potentially being traded was when Eagles coach Doug Pederson called him after the deal had already been finalized.

"I was a little surprised just because it wasn't on my radar," he said. "That quickly turned into excitement when I realized the opportunity that I had ahead of me."

Bradford got that call around 8 a.m. The Vikings sent a private jet to Oklahoma City, and the quarterback was in the building at Winter Park by late afternoon. He passed a physical, met the coaching staff and got to work on the playbook.

New tight ends coach Pat Shurmur — who was the Eagles' offensive coordinator last season and also Bradford's offensive coordinator in his rookie year with the Rams — told the Vikings that he could pick up Norv Turn-

er's offense quickly.

The Vikings accepted Bradford's deal as is, so he is set to earn a \$7 million base salary in 2016. While Bradford is under contract through the 2017, the Vikings can move on from him without cost by releasing or trading him before the fifth day of the 2017 league year in March, when he is due a \$4 million roster bonus.

That contractual flexibility is critical for the Vikings, who won't know the full extent of the damage to Bridgewater's left knee until he undergoes surgery later this month. In addition to a dislocated knee and a torn ACL, he suffered other structural damage that could keep him out past the start of the 2017 season.

"I think everybody knows how we feel about Teddy," Spielman said. "Going into next year, [we have two] very talented quarterbacks."

The plan remains for Hill to start the season opener against the Tennessee Titans since Bradford will practice with the Vikings for the first time Monday and will have four total practices at Winter Park before next Sunday. Bradford could be ready to start by the home opener against the Green Bay Packers on Sept. 18.

"I'm going to work as hard to get myself ready, and whenever the coaches feel like I'm ready and able to help this team, I'm sure they'll make the decision," he said.

At Oklahoma, Bradford won the Heisman Trophy in 2008 and was a redshirt freshman during Peterson's final college season. Now the Vikings hope the two former Sooners can spark a potent enough offense to help them — sans Bridgewater — get back to the playoffs.

"We had to make a very difficult decision," Spielman said. "I know by adding Sam Bradford to this roster, we are a better team today than we were yesterday."

Seattle Claims DT Garrison Smith Off Waivers From 49ers

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have claimed defensive tackle Garrison Smith off waivers.

Seattle made the move Sunday, according to the NFL transaction report. The team released defensive tackle Justin Hamilton to clear a spot on the 53-man roster for Smith.

Smith spent the preseason with San Francisco and played well for the 49ers with 15 tackles and four sacks. He was on the 49ers' practice squad but has not appeared in a regular-season game in his two years in the league.

Seattle's initial 53-man roster Saturday listed four defensive tackles.

The Seahawks also had four players clear waivers and revert to injured reserve: defensive tackle Jordan Hill, linebacker Eric Pinkins, offensive lineman Terry Poole and tight end Joe Sommers.

Seattle also started piecing together its practice squad, signing six players: defensive end Tyler Harris, linebacker Cache Palacios, guard Will Pericak and wide receivers Rodney Smith, Kasen Williams and Kenny Lawler.

Seattle Releases DT Jordan Hill, Veteran Jahri Evans

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks waived defensive tackle Jordan Hill and veteran offensive lineman Jahri Evans on Saturday as part of their moves to reach the 53-man roster limit.

Hill was waived with an injury designation after suffering a hamstring injury in the preseason finale against Oakland on Thursday, ending an injury-filled career with the Seahawks. Hill was a third-round pick in 2013, but never played in more than 13 games in a season. Before the start of training camp, Hill was expected to be a starter.

Evans' veteran contract was terminated after he was signed during training camp, but he was clearly going to be a backup.

Seattle also made a pair of trades Saturday, acquiring defensive backs L.J. McCray from San Francisco and Dewey McDonald from Oakland. The team did not announce the conditions of the trade.

Along with Hill, Seattle also waived/injured linebacker Eric Pinkins, defensive back Marcus Burley, tight end Joe Sommers and offensive lineman Terry Poole. Pinkins and Poole were late-round draft picks in recent seasons.

Seattle is also going without a fullback after releasing veteran Will Tukuafu, but instead will keep four tight ends to start the season, including undrafted free agent Brandon Williams. Other players released by Seattle included wide receiver Kasen Williams, defensive tackle Brandin Bryant, defensive back Tye Smith, running back Troymaine Pope and wide receiver Kenny Lawler, a seventh-round pick this year.

Seattle ended up keeping 14 rookies on its roster, including six undrafted free agents. The biggest surprise was the inclusion of cornerback DeAndre Elliott from Colorado State as Seattle went heavy with secondary players. With the inclusion of McCray and McDonald from the two trades, Seattle has 12 defensive backs on its roster.

Another surprise was Seattle keeping wide receiver/tight end Tanner McEvoy. He was originally signed as an undrafted free agent to be a safety for the Seahawks but was moved to the offensive side of the ball during training camp. His size at 6-foot-5 made him a viable option as both a wide receiver and tight end. With McEvoy, Seattle has five wide receivers on its roster.

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Angels outfielder Mike Trout leads the American League in WAR (yet again), but his team's struggles likely will hinder his case for the MVP.

Can Trout claim second MVP?

With lack of drama in divisional races, we turn our attention elsewhere

It's not the best year for storylines. Through Sept. 4, only the divisional battles in the AL East (a three-team race between Toronto, Boston and Baltimore — though the Orioles seemed to be fading fast) and National League West (the Dodgers surprisingly led the Giants by three) hint at much drama. Detroit (5.5 games back) could challenge Cleveland in the AL Central, though that now seems unlikely with the Indians' Danny Salazar and Carlos Carrasco back and pitching well.

Likewise, no individual players are threatening any meaningful single-season or career marks.

But there are always interesting things to watch, so we turn our attention to the race for the Wild Card spots and some individual awards that are yet to be determined.

The playoff chase

Four American League teams — Toronto, Boston, Cleveland and Texas — seem virtual cinches to make the postseason. Through Sept. 4, ESPN.com gave each of those teams at least an 89 percent chance to reach the playoffs, with the Indians and Rangers having greater than a 99 percent probability.

That leaves Detroit (57 percent), Baltimore (37.2) and Houston (18.3 percent) as the only teams with better than a 2.6 percent chance of reaching the postseason. After Sept. 11, the three teams don't play each other at all.

Detroit, seemingly in the driver's seat already, has the added benefit of playing three-game series against baseball's two worst teams — Minnesota (Sept. 20-22) and Atlanta (Sept. 30-Aug. 2).

The Cubs, Nationals and Dodgers (all 98.9 percent or better) are virtual locks, with only the Giants (86) Cardinals (57.9) and Mets (45.5) having better than an 83.3 percent shot at the playoffs. San Francisco is helped by having seven games against a Padres team that has already lost 80 games.

The MVP races

Baseball Reference and FanGraphs have different ways of calculating Wins Above Replacement (WAR), but both agree on one thing: The Angels' Mike Trout (Baseball Reference WAR of 9.2, FanGraphs of 8.1) and the Cubs' Kris Bryant (7.1, 7.8) are far and away the best players in the American and National Leagues, respectively. Both lead their leagues by at least one full win, by either measure.

But will the voters agree? Trout has led the AL in WAR in each of his previous four full seasons, yet he's won the MVP just once (2014). The 25-year-old finished second the other three times.

The problem for Trout is his team. Trout's lone MVP season was the only time the Angels made the playoffs during his career. With Los Angeles more than 20 games out of first place and likely to finish fourth in its division, Trout's outstanding play has zero impact on his team's pennant chances. The same can't be said of the four guys — Toronto's Josh Don-

aldson (7.0, 7.1), Houston's Jose Altuve (6.6, 7.3), Boston's Mookie Betts (7.9, 6.6) and Manny Machado (6.4, 6.1) — immediately behind him.

As of Sept. 1, one betting service had Altuve (minus-150) as a significant favorite, with Trout, Donaldson and Betts (plus-500) next in line.

Bryant (minus-300) was a heavy favorite over the Nationals' Daniel Murphy (plus-300) and Colorado's Nolan Arenado (plus-600). Arenado (5.8, 4.6) leads the NL in RBIs by a wide margin, but the Rockies won't make the playoffs. Murphy is second in batting average (.340) and OPS (.976, trailing Bryant by .006), but negative defensive rankings kept him out of Baseball Reference's WAR top 10 and had him fifth among NL position players at FanGraphs.

Dodger shortstop Corey Seager (5.5, 6.8) could make a late charge if his team continues to win.

The Cy Young chase

Baseball Reference's WAR sees the AL race as a two-man chase between Texas's Cole Hamels (5.7) and Cleveland's Corey Kluber (5.6). FanGraphs has Kluber (4.6) in a virtual tie with Chicago's Chris Sale, who's third at Baseball Reference (4.9). But Hamels (2.8) ranks only 15th in FanGraphs' assessment.

ESPN's Cy Young predictor, which is based on past voting habits, ranks those three men fourth, third and seventh, respectively, behind Boston's Rick Porcello and the Blue Jays' J.A. Happ. Porcello ranks eighth by Baseball Reference (4.2) and seventh by FanGraphs (4.0), while Happ doesn't crack the top 10 in either.

OddShark.com ranked it this way on Sept. 1: Hamels (plus-200), Sale (plus-300), Kluber (plus-300), with Aaron Sanchez, Porcello and Happ (plus-800) next.

The NL race isn't any clearer.

At plus-200, Washington's Max Scherzer was Bovada's favorite, as well as Baseball Reference's leader at 5.3. He's one of two pitchers who's in both WAR top fives, the other being LA's Clayton Kershaw. Kershaw, of course, hasn't pitched since late June and doesn't even qualify for the ERA title, but his season to that point was so dominating that he's second in both rankings (4.7, 5.5). Of course, he could still pitch in September and potentially advance his cause.

Scherzer ranks fourth behind the Mets' Noah Syndergaard (5.7) and Marlins' Jose Fernandez (5.3) at FanGraphs, but Fernandez isn't even in the top 10 on Baseball Reference, and Syndergaard is seventh (4.3).

ESPN's predictor likes L.A.'s Kenley Jansen, who's nowhere near the top of the radar according to WAR or Bovada. Chicago's Jake Arrieta is the No. 2 man according to the predictor and the oddsmakers, but his high-water mark in WAR is eighth at FanGraphs. San Francisco's Madison Bumgarner is in the top six of all four, the only NL player besides Scherzer of whom that can be said.

AROUND THE HORN

The Dodgers leading the National League West may be one of baseball's surprise stories given the awful luck the team's had this year. According to ManGamesLost.com, Los Angeles had lost more player-games (1,632) to men on the disabled list than any team in baseball. Obviously, that includes starting pitcher **Clayton Kershaw**, out since late June, but many others on the pitching staff have joined him. **Scott Kazmir**, **Brett Anderson** and **Brandon McCarthy** all ended the first week of September on the DL, while **Rich Hill** had just come off the DL. The team also hoped to have **Hyun-Jin Ryu**, who had a 3.28 ERA for the Dodgers in 57 starts between 2013-14, pitching by the middle of May, but Ryu couldn't get healthy and won't throw a pitch this season.

The Dodgers still haven't gotten an at-bat from **Andre Ethier**, either. The 34-year-old was supposed to be the team's every-day left fielder, but he fractured his right tibia in spring training and was just starting injury rehab in late August. Throw in the craziness with right fielder **Yasiel Puig**, which got so bad that the team demoted the talented 25-year-old before recalling him on Sept. 2, and it's hard to believe the team led the Giants by three games on Sept. 4. ...

Baseball's healthiest team? That's the Astros, who've lost just 153 games to injury. That's 244 fewer than the next-healthiest team, the Washington Nationals. The team's two most significant injuries were to third baseman **Luis Valbuena** — the Astros have replaced him capably with super-prospect **Alex Bregman** — and starting pitcher **Lance McCullers**, who hasn't thrown since Aug. 2 and may not return this season. ...

Baseball hasn't had two teams each win 100 games since the Yankees and Cardinals did it in 2004. Can the Cubs and Texas do it? Through Sept. 4, the Cubs were on pace for 105, with the surging Rangers heading towards 97. ...

Will Tampa's **Chris Archer** lead the AL in strikeouts and losses? His 17 defeats ranked four ahead of the next-closest competitor, while his 211 topped Detroit's **Justin Verlander** by 13. ...

Who'll "win" the top pick for the 2017 draft? Atlanta seemed destined for it after Minnesota took a two-game series from the Braves on Aug. 16-17, but lost 15 of its next 17. Atlanta won eight of 10 from Aug. 25-Sept. 8 to drop three games "behind" the Twins in the race for the bottom. San Diego, with just two wins more than Atlanta, has a roster halfway resembling a AAA team and could also be a factor.

NUMBERS GAME

.532

That's the Cubs' winning percentage, through Sept. 4, in games against teams with a winning record, though if you include the .500 Pirates (against whom Chicago is 12-3), that mark jumps to .597. The team that's given the Cubs the most trouble is the Mets, against whom Chicago is just 2-5.



TURN BACK THE CLOCK

Sept. 5, 1971

J.R. Richard, making his MLB debut, strikes out a rookie-record 15 batters and throws a complete game in the Astros' 5-3 win over the Giants in San Francisco.

TRIVIA CORNER

Which pitcher holds the record for the most wins after age 40?



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son, during which he pitches for Cleveland, Toronto and Atlanta.
least 15 on four more occasions. He'll retire after the 1987 season.
April 1, 1979, Niekirk goes 27-12-20 that season, and will win at
TRIVIA ANSWER: Phil Niekirk, who won 121 after turning 40 on

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ATHLON SPORTS POWER RANKING

- Cubs** John Lackey's 1.02 WHIP would be a career low.
- Nationals** Injuries could create a role for top pitching prospect Reynaldo Lopez.
- Blue Jays** J.A. Happ has really struggled late in the season.
- Red Sox** Steven Wright's shoulder troubles have resurfaced.
- Indians** Francisco Lindor leads all shortstops with a .319 average.
- Rangers** 39-year-old Carlos Beltran's 26 HRs are his most since 2012.
- Dodgers** Team's No. 2 prospect, SP Jose DeLeon, gets his chance.
- Giants** Santiago Casilla with his second-straight 30-save season.
- Orioles** O's with six 20-HR hitters; Jonathan Schoop and Pedro Alvarez join club.
- Cardinals** Cards seven under .500 at home; 14 games over on the road.
- Astros** Ken Giles has seized the closer's role, finally.
- Tigers** Seven HRs in 14 games for Justin Upton.
- Mets** Seth Lugo's quickly gone from a nobody to a rotation answer.
- Yankees** Acquire and promote Eric Young Jr.; could be used as pinch-runner.
- Royals** Eric Hosmer sets career high with 20th HR.

- Mariners** 10 losses in 12 games likely killed playoff hopes.
- Pirates** Josh Bell (.902 OPS) has earned 1B job.
- Marlins** Will Marcell Ozuna's wrist problem linger?
- Rockies** Catching prospect Tom Murphy recalled, trying to win job for 2017.
- White Sox** 2016 No. 1 pick Zack Burdi could get September promotion.
- Angels** Cam Bedrosian is team's fifth pitcher to have season-ending surgery.
- Rays** Erasmo Ramirez has already logged 80 IP, been part of 17 decisions.
- Brewers** A 10 K/1 BB game for Wily Peralta was encouraging.
- Padres** Closer Brandon Maurer has blown five of 12 save opportunities.
- A's** 1,520 games lost to injury are an AL worst.
- Phillies** Vince Velasquez's 131st inning is his last for this season.
- Reds** Jose Peraza could be making himself a regular for 2017.
- D-backs** 5.18 ERA would be worst in franchise history.
- Braves** Team is third in majors in runs since Matt Kemp arrived.
- Twins** Brian Dozier (34 HRs) sets career high in HRs for third-straight year.

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Fantasy

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throw 'em in your lineup.

Here's how the rest of the week panned out.

Stars

Napavine's Wyatt Stanley, the top-ranked preseason quarterback option, didn't disappoint on Saturday, throwing for 222 yards and four touchdowns with 27 rushing yards — mostly on one designed keeper up the middle that gained 32 yards — for 26 points. Jordan Purvis — a big target more than capable of grabbing jump balls in the end zone — was the target of four of his completed passes for 42 receiving yards and two scores (16 points). ... Centralia QB Joey Aliff had a big passing night, throwing for 241 yards (and looking much improved in doing so) for 241 yards and a touchdown (13 points). ... Toledo's Dakota Robins had 48 rushing yards and 67 receiving yards with two touchdowns for 22 points. Toledo QB Dakota Robins completed 9 of 13 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns for 12 points. ... Austin Emery didn't disappoint in his senior debut. The Bearcats senior ran for 146 yards and two touchdowns (26 points) in a win over Hoquiam. ... Adna's Isaac Ingle and PWV's Kaelin Jurek were predicted (in the LCFB Draft Kit) to be two of the top scorers in the league and didn't disappoint on Friday in their head-to-head matchup. Ingle ran for 181 yards and a touchdown (24 points), while Jurek ran for 143 yards and a score (20 points). ... MWP's Matt Poquette was listed on the preseason wide receiver



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Centralia's Jose Pineda tries to break out of an R.A. Long defenders' tackle during a non league football game at Tiger Stadium in Centralia on Friday.

list and earned his spot on Friday with 51 receiving yards and two touchdowns for 17 points. ... Onalaska's Lazzaro Rodriguez shared the carries with the aforementioned Lawrence, running for 125 yards and three touchdowns, with a 13-yard reception (they don't run on EVERY down, just about 98 percent of them) for a cool 31 points. ... Mossyrock's James Cheney ran for 94 yards and a touchdown (15 points) against MWP.

Waiver Finds

Napavine's Dawson Stanley was one of about eight Tigers to get carries on Saturday. He took one of his four totes 40 yards for a score, finishing with 61 yards and 12 points. Cole

Van Wyck also scored, and had a longer touchdown run called back. ... Centralia's Derek VanDeLaarschot didn't get a ton of carries or catches, but managed 47 rushing yards, 12 receiving yards and a touchdown for 17 points. Tiger fullback Nat Lopez picked up 68 rushing yards (6 points). ... W.F. West's Ka'imi Henry appears to be the RB1-A for the Bearcats, running for 131 yards and a score (19 points) against Hoquiam. ... Winlock's Seth Lindsey was part of a high-scoring affair on Friday, running for 167 yards against South Bend. Touchdown totals were unavailable, but you can assume Lindsey had a touchdown or two (maybe even three!), which would give him somewhere in the neighborhood of 28 points. ... Rochester

quarterback Bryce Lollar passed for 116 yards and two touchdowns against Tenino (12 points). ... Tenino's Miles Cannon, who has the best quarterback name in Lewis County if not the state (sorry, Woodland's Canon Racanelli), made his debut under center in style, throwing for 225 yards and three touchdowns (21 points) against Rochester. Guy Murillo was the most productive target, with 125 yards and two touchdowns (24 points), while Jace Griffis added 59 yards and a score (11 points). ... Morton-White Pass' offense is fairly balanced thus far: Josh Morris ran for 92 yards and a conversion (11 points), quarterback Kaleb Rashoff threw for 102 yards and two touchdowns (12 points), and Gavyn Higdon ran for 51

yards and a score (11 points). ... Onalaska's Ernie Roque tallied 51 yards and a touchdown for 11 points, which isn't bad given the amount of carries Rodriguez and Lawrence gobbled up on Friday.

Up Next

Centralia heads south to play Mark Morris on Thursday night. Pineda, who did almost all of his damage in the first half, should be ready to go a full four quarters. ... W.F. West hosts Ridgefield in its home opener. Given the way the run game worked against a solid Hoquiam team, there should be more of the same in Chehalis. ... Expect another big outing from Adna's Isaac Ingle, as the Pirates are on the road at the same Toutle Lake team that gave up 475 rushing yards to Onalaska in Week 1. ... PWV's Kaelin Jurek might have a bit more luck running against Morton-White Pass, especially playing at home (for real!) in Pe Ell. ... Onalaska's One If By Land, Two If By Land offense heads to Mossyrock; pencil in a nice total for Lawrence. ... Napavine gets a big test on the road at Kalama. This one might not get out of hand as quickly as the Raymond game, which should mean more touches for Mac Fagerness and perhaps Cole Van Wyck out of the backfield. ... Toledo's at home against Ilwaco, which should be a closer game than the Charles Wright yawner on Friday. This might mean more passing attempts for QB Dalton Yoder (13 on Friday). ... Winlock hosts a relative unknown in Colton (Ore.). ... Rochester hits the road to play Hudson's Bay. ... Tenino's newfangled uptempo offense gets a Saturday game at Bellevue Christian, with a 5 p.m. kickoff.

Blazers

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"I'm not happy about a loss, I think the team played real well," Malunat said. "I think we outplayed and out possessed them in the first half. They made it a physical match in the second half, but I still think we played

real well."

Centralia (4-1) is back in action on Saturday in their first league match on the road in Auburn against Green River.

"These last few games have been tough, there's been a lot of games and not a lot of teaching," Malunat said. "We'll get some teaching in and get ready for Saturday."

College Football

John Ross Shows Flash of Past in Return for No. 14 Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — In the midst of Washington's John Ross returning after 20 months away from football and reminding everyone just how fast he is on the field, the unthinkable happened.

Huskies quarterback Jake Browning actually managed to overthrow Ross when the speedster was open sprinting down the sideline.

"I've got to put more air under it," Browning said with a grin.

The return of Ross proved the biggest highlight for No. 14 Washington coming out of its 48-13 win over Rutgers to open the season. While the Pac-12 took its collective lumps on the opening weekend, the Huskies appeared worthy of their preseason billing, even if their first true test of whether they are a top 15 program won't come for a few more weeks. They play Idaho on Saturday.

Ross was the star, playing for the first time since suffering a major knee injury during spring practice in 2015. Ross had five catches for 90 yards, with 88 of those yards coming on two long touchdown catches, and he returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. It was his fifth touchdown of 90 yards or more in 27 career games at Washington.

"I figured they would kick it to me because I didn't do nothing last year. I haven't really proved anything," Ross said. "Just to see they did I got very excited."

Ross immediately provided a dynamic that was missing from Washington's offense a year ago when the Huskies struggled to push the ball downfield in the passing game. In 13 games last season, Washington had five passing touchdowns of 30 or more yards.

They had three touchdown passes of 30 or more yards in the opener.

"It can't just be the John Ross show," Washington coach Chris Petersen said. "People will figure out how to slow that down fast. But I think it's really nice to

come out of the gate and make some plays there so people have to pay attention to that closely."

Speed was never the question about Ross prior to his injury. The question was what would be the best position to play him. His exceptional speed made him a threat as a wide receiver, but it also made him effective as a defensive back. With the injuries Washington suffered in its secondary during the 2014 season, Ross split his time between offense and defense.

The last time he was on the field in a game setting prior to Saturday — January 2015 in the Cactus Bowl — Ross started at cornerback, meaning the growth potential at wide receiver is significant. Since suffering his knee injury, Ross has focused solely on being a wide receiver, but it takes game opportunities to really assess where the improvement needs to be.

"I feel better than I have ever," Ross said. "I feel bigger. I feel faster. Just really thankful I'm able to do it again."

Petersen understands there is more development needed with Ross, pointing out not just the lack of game reps but the limited practice reps for Ross as a wide receiver. His speed will always separate Ross and be his biggest strength, but now it's learning the intricacies of the position that will really allow him to stand out.

"I don't want to say behind, but I still think he has a lot more to him," Petersen said on Monday. "I mean, just in terms of practice reps. He hasn't had a ton of practice reps. I maybe even think about that more than the game reps. Some of these guys have had a lot. As we all know, to build true skill takes hours and years of these reps over and over. He hasn't really had that, with us, at least."

"So it's been nice to watch him this fall progress with some detailed, route-running stuff."



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Napavine's Cole VanWyck tackles Raymond's Marcus Anderson during the second quarter of a non league football game at Napavine on Saturday.

Tigers

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through a few defenders on a 15-yard run. Napavine tallied 153 rushing yards, mostly in the second half.

"We looked good back there," Fay said. "The only guy we didn't get involved that we'd like to get involved is Conner Locke, and I thought he played well defensively."

Locke, it should be pointed out, played on the defensive line and is the reigning State 2B champion in the 100 meter dash.

Raymond scored twice in the fourth quarter, on a 3-yard run from Jace Duckworth and a 28-yard run from McCartney Mayden, though by that point the Tiger starters were on the sidelines.

Kuresa Paces Portland State Past Central Washington 43-26

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Alex Kuresa threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Portland State rallied to beat Division II-member Central Washington 43-26 in the season opener for both teams Saturday.

Kuresa led an 11-play, 85-yard drive that ended with a 4-yard scoring pass to Maximo Espitia, and the two-point conversion put the Vikings up 29-26 with 14:55 left to play.

Eight minutes later, Kuresa ran 21 yards to push the lead

Duckworth finished with 75 rushing yards on 17 carries, and Seagull starting quarterback Kason Koski left the game at half-time.

"Raymond, they're going to get nothing but better with Luke," Fay said, referring to Raymond head coach and 2005 W.F. West graduate Luke Abbott. "But they're a little shorthanded, when you're only suiting up 18."

Sophomore Dawson Stanley led the Tigers with 61 rushing yards on four carries, and three Tigers — Mac Fagerness, Ben Woodrum and Purvis — notched interceptions in the win.

"There's some room to clean some stuff up, but I like the way we played," Fay said.

Napavine, the top-ranked 2B team in the state, will play at Kalama — which dropped down to the 2B ranks this season — on Friday.

to 36-26. Kuresa threw for 222 yards and ran for 123. Nate Tago had 24 carries, 136 yards and three touchdowns.

The Wildcats took a 19-7 lead in the second quarter when Justin Lane completed a 63-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Zalk. Lane threw for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

The Vikings kept pace when Tago ran for a 43-yard score. Kuresa completed a 1-yard touchdown pass to Cam Sommer to give the Vikings their first lead just before half.

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Rochester Metal Artist Inspired by a Question — ‘Can I?’



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Two large sculptures that Brad Tarbet created sit in the backyard of his Rochester home on Thursday afternoon.

ARTrails Begins Next Weekend

By Natalie Johnson
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By day, Brad Tarbet runs Truepoint Metalworks, a successful metal fabrication shop in rural Rochester.

“We do custom fabrications, so it changes daily,” said owner Brad Tarbet. “This is the shop people come to when they can’t find anybody else who can do it.”

By night, long after his employees have gone home for the day, Tarbet is often still hard at work grinding, shaping and heating stainless steel and other metals to create his eye catching and arresting works of three-dimensional art.

“I’ve dabbled in it forever,” he said, of his art. “It’s kind of a sideline. I would love for it to be dominant.”

Tarbet started with belt buckles and jewelry, and later moved on to massive and scene-stealing works such as the giant whale tale on display at Centralia’s Rectangle Gallery.

Tarbet’s work will be showcased during this year’s ARTrails studio tours at his business, Truepoint Metalworks, at 9616 James Road Southwest in Rochester.

ARTrails of Southwest Washington 2016 takes place over two weekends — Sept. 17-18 and 24-25. Participating studios are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

A Gala Opening Reception is scheduled for Sept. 16 from 4



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p.m. to 8 p.m. at Centralia’s historic train depot. Each artist will have one piece of art displayed at the depot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Sept. 17 through 25.

The studio tour is self guided. More information about artists and their locations is available at <http://www.artrailsofsw.org>.

Tarbet has participated in ARTrails for about five years, he said.

“I enjoy the group, the inspiration,” he said. “The encouragement to keep building art.”

One of Tarbet’s large works on display for ARTrails is Estrella Norte, a six-pointed, gleaming, stainless steel star.

“I’m very proud of this,” he said. “There’s 24 pieces of metal. There’s 12 straight lines.”



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Left: Metal artist Brad Tarbet walks past two 7-foot-tall stainless steel sculptures he created at his shop in Rochester. Right: A piece of metal that Brad Tarbet painted with a blow torch sits at his shop on in Rochester.



Tarbet said his inspiration comes from the questions: “Can I?” and “What would happen if I ... ?”

“All of my patterns are free-

hand,” he said.

Tarbet traces the patterns on cardboard, then cuts out the pieces of metal for his sculptures. “They always change as you’re

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Brad Tarbet

putting them together,” he said.

His sculptures play with light and shadow. The 1/8-inch-thick stainless steel is not reflective, but refracts light, giving his art a unique look from different angles and perspectives. The goal, he said, is to create the illusion of movement in the stationary piece of art.

Tarbet completed the piece between Aug. 1 and Sept. 14 of last year. He didn’t tally the total hours he spent on the project, but said he worked five to eight hours a day after work on weekdays and 12 to 14 hours on the weekends to complete the project.

Tarbet has a number of projects on his workbench right now. He hopes to complete a series of whale tales and stars, as well as smaller projects that he hopes will be more marketable to the average collector.

“I have two (projects) that are in my head that are going to happen,” he said.

On Thursday, Tarbet was working on a freeform sculpture with several curved pieces of steel formed into a wave pattern.

In another project, he used grinders to create patterns and torches to burn different colors on a sheet of metal to create a sunset scene. The metal scene was set in a frame Tarbet also crafted.

While his art is always on his mind, Tarbet struggles to find time to work on the pieces with his busy day job.

“The shop’s been busy since January and there doesn’t seem to be an end in sight,” he said.



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Metal artist Brad Tarbet grabs one of several fabricated metal pieces that he plans to color with a blow torch and create an art installment on Thursday at his shop in Rochester.

Community Calendar

HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THE PUBLIC TO?

Submit your calendar items to Newsroom Assistant Doug Blosser by 5 p.m. Friday the week before you would like them to be printed. He can be reached at calendar@chronline.com or (360) 807-8238. Please include all relevant information, as well as contact information. Events can also be submitted at www.chronline.com

Tuesday, Sept. 6

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

Health and Hope Medical Outreach, free medical clinic, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Northwest Pediatrics, 1911 Cooks Hill Road, Centralia, for those whose income is less than 200 percent of the poverty level, (360) 623-1485

Dinner special, cook's choice, 5-7 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Community Farmers Market, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Boistfort Street, Chehalis, (360) 740-1295

Open house, New Community Outreach Program, 6-7 p.m. Randle United Methodist Church, (360) 496-3591

Public Agencies

Napavine Planning Commission, 6 p.m., 407 Birch Ave. SW, Napavine, (360) 262-3547, ext. 213

Lewis County Interlocal Organization of Fire Districts 2, 15 and 7, 7 p.m., Fire District 15 (Winlock) main station, (360) 864-2366

Lewis County PUD Commission, 10 a.m., PUD auditorium, 345 NW Pacific Ave., Chehalis, (360) 748-9261 or (800) 562-5612

Pe El Town Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, (360) 291-3543

Organizations

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

Two Town Tuners, 7 p.m., Lewis and Clark Hotel, 117 W. Magnolia St., Centralia, (360) 269-8146 or (360) 748-3521

Mount St. Helens Patchwork Quilters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis, (360) 880-5134

Chehalis PTA, 6:30 p.m., Olympic Elementary library, (360) 748-6838

Chehalis-Centralia Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, (360) 807-4733

Onalaska Alliance, 6 p.m., Onalaska High School, Room 408, (360) 978-5668

Support Groups

Support for mothers, 9:15-11:15 a.m., Bethel Church, for mothers with children pregnancy through 6 years old, sponsored by Chehalis MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), (360) 520-3841 or (360) 864-2168, email chehalismops@gmail.com or visit www.facebook.com/chehalismops

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

NAMI Lewis County Family Support Group, 6-7:30 p.m., Vernetta Smith Chehalis Timberland Library, (360) 880-8070 or sherry500us@gmail.com

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

Second Chance/Lewis County Brain Injury Support Group, 5 p.m., call (360) 864-4341 or (360) 983-3166 for meeting location

Wednesday, Sept. 7

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

Taco Night, 6-8 p.m., Centralia Eagles, hard-shell tacos, two for \$1, other menu items, (360) 736-1146

Open mic, 6-10 p.m., Jeremy's Farm to Table, 476 W. Main St., Chehalis, (360) 748-4417

Mental Health Matters, 6-7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10000 U.S. Highway 12, Rochester, (360) 273-9884

Burger Nite, Chehalis Eagles, 5-7 p.m., 1993 S. Market Blvd., \$2, Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Open house, New Community Outreach Program, 6-7 p.m. 233 Williams St., Mossyrock, (360) 496-3591

Public Agencies

Regional Fire Authority Planning Committee, 6:30 p.m., Riverside Fire Authority, Harrison Avenue station, Centralia, (360) 345-3225

Centralia Civil Service Commission, 5:15-6 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Lewis County Citizens Commission

on Salaries for Elected Officials, 5:45 p.m., County Meeting Room, 156 NW Chehalis Ave., Chehalis, (360) 740-2747

Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging, Advisory Council, 9:30 a.m., 2404 Heritage Court SW, Suite A, Olympia, (360) 664-3162, ext. 112

Lewis County Solid Waste Advisory Committee, 1 p.m., conference room, Lewis County Solid Waste Office, 1411 S. Tower Ave., Centralia (360) 740-1451

Libraries

Watercolor & Acrylic Painting, for adults, 10:30 a.m., Oakville

Organizations

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

Seniors on the Go, potluck and meeting, noon, Onalaska First Church of God Fellowship Hall.

Tenino/Bucoda Community Coalition, 6-7:30 p.m., Tenino Elementary School, (360) 493-2230, ext. 13

Seniors' Bible study, 2 p.m., Calvary Assembly of God, Centralia, (360) 736-6769 or (360) 324-9050

Napavine-Newaukum Lions Club, noon, Taste of Alaska Family Restaurant, Napavine, (360) 748-4240

Experimental Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Hangar D, Chehalis-Centralia Airport, (360) 748-1230

Support Groups

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

Emotions Anonymous, 12 Step Club, 8 p.m., Yard Birds, (360) 304-9334

Positive Lifestyles, prevention and management of chronic conditions and lifestyle diseases, 10 a.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, (360) 496-3591

Thursday, Sept. 8

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Advanced Composting, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church, Randle, sponsored by WSU Lewis County Master Recyclers Composters, advance registration required, (360) 740-1216

Art Conversations with Karen Price, Carol Smith and the Crew, 10:30 a.m., White Pass Country Museum, 129900 U.S. Highway 12, Packwood, (360) 494-4031

Public Agencies

Centralia Planning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7671

Libraries

Family Storytime, for children age 3-third grade, 11:45 a.m., Randle

Junior PageTurners, for children grades 1-3, "Commander Toad and the Space Pirates," by Jane Yolen, 3:30 p.m., Winlock

CRAFTeens:Crayon Art, for teens, 5 p.m., Chehalis

Organizations

Bucoda Rebekah Lodge 144, 7 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

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

Chehalis-Centralia Cribbage Club, 6:30 p.m., Chehalis Moose Lodge, 1400 Grand Ave., Centralia, (360) 485-2852

S.T.O.P. and Swim, 7 p.m., Fort Borst Park, Kitchen 1, Centralia, (360) 269-3827 or (360) 736-4163

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd, Chehalis, (360) 520-0772

Lewis County Beekeepers Association, 7 p.m., Washington Hall, Room 103, Centralia College, (360) 740-1212

Support Groups

"Up From Grief," for those grieving the loss of a loved one, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Morton Community Methodist Church, Fourth and Main, Morton, (360) 330-2640

Parkinson's Disease Support Group (Chehalis Shakers), 1 p.m., Bethel Church, Kirkland Road, Chehalis, go to left and enter at rear of church, (360) 520-4889

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1209 N. Scheuber Road, Centralia, (360) 269-1649

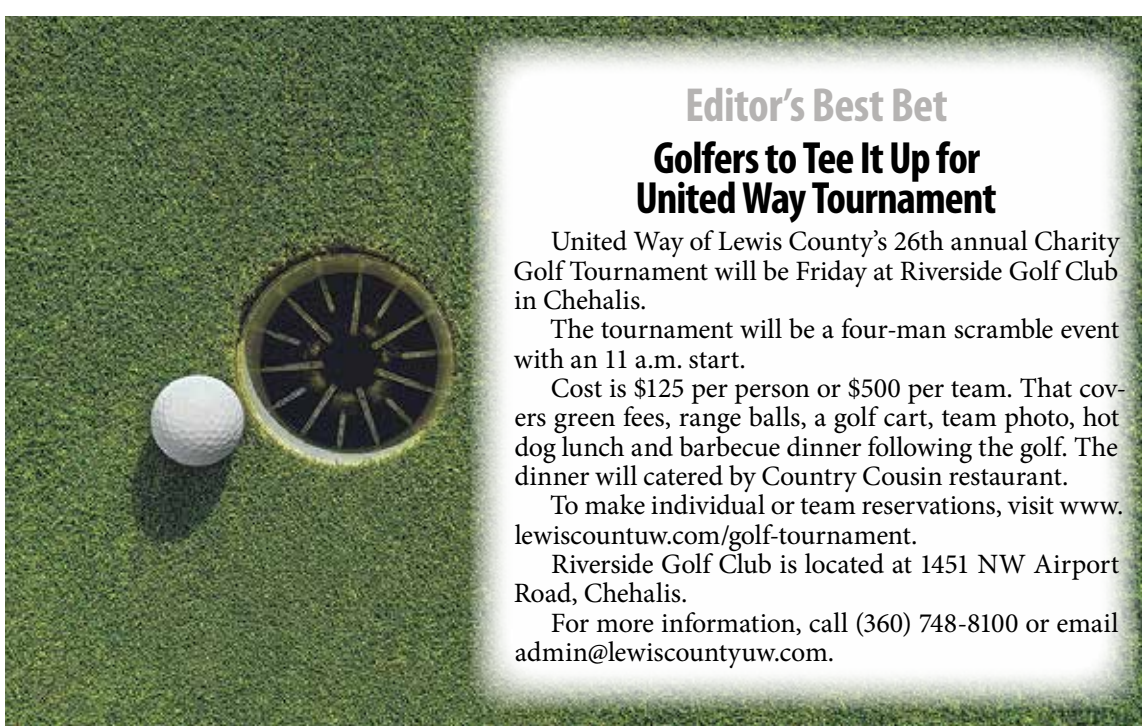
Support Group for Parents Who Have Lost a Child, 6:30-8 p.m., house next to the Centralia Church of the Nazarene parking lot, (360) 880-0041

Better Breathers Club, coping with lung disease and providing a positive impact on your health, 2:30 p.m., Morton General Hospital conference room, (360) 496-3576

National Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 6-8 p.m., chapel room, Providence Centralia Hospital, (360) 748-8687

Friday, Sept. 9

"Pete's Dragon," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater,



Editor's Best Bet Golfers to Tee It Up for United Way Tournament

United Way of Lewis County's 26th annual Charity Golf Tournament will be Friday at Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis.

The tournament will be a four-man scramble event with an 11 a.m. start.

Cost is \$125 per person or \$500 per team. That covers green fees, range balls, a golf cart, team photo, hot dog lunch and barbecue dinner following the golf. The dinner will catered by Country Cousin restaurant.

To make individual or team reservations, visit www.lewiscountuw.com/golf-tournament.

Riverside Golf Club is located at 1451 NW Airport Road, Chehalis.

For more information, call (360) 748-8100 or email admin@lewiscountyuw.com.

Morton, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Oregon Trail music and dancing, open mic with Side Kicks Band, 7 p.m., Cowlitz Prairie Grange, (360) 864-2023

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

Harvey Nelson and Swing Stuff Band, country/western, 7-9:30 p.m., Twin Cities Senior Center, \$6, (360) 350-2423

Centralia Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., corner of Pearl and Maple streets, (360) 985-0662

Karaoke, with Jimmy Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Dakota Poorman, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

Libraries

PageTurners Book Discussion, for adults, "Just Mercy," by Bryan Stevenson, 12:30 p.m., Winlock

Organizations

Skookumchuck I.O.O.F. Lodge 129, 7:30 p.m., Bucoda Odd Fellows Community Center, 101 E. Seventh St., second floor, Bucoda, (360) 736-6717

Support Groups

H.O.P.E., all addictions, 7:30-9 p.m., Heritage Baptist Church of Tenino, 1315 Sussex Ave. E., Tenino, (360) 480-0592, hopedirector@hotmail.com

Celebrate Recovery, dinner 6 p.m., large group 7 p.m., small groups 8 p.m., Grace Foursquare Church, 3030 Borst Ave., Centralia, (360) 736-0778, www.gracefoursquarechurch.com

Saturday, Sept. 10

Friends of NRA to Hold Banquet/Fundraiser at SWW Fairgrounds

The Lewis County Friends of NRA Banquet and Fundraiser will be held on Saturday in the Community Events Building at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds, starting at 5 p.m.

According to Nathan Reitz, coordinator of the event, the evening will feature a wide variety of games, silent auctions and raffles.

The event will end with a live auction. Todd Mason will serve as auctioneer. More than 25 guns will be offered, some of them custom-made for the NRA Foundation.

The proceeds of this event fund grants from the NRA Foundation to Lewis County youth shooting organizations, including the W.F. West High School rifle team, the Centralia High

School rifle team, the Civil Air Patrol Marksmanship Training Program and the Centralia Rifle Club and Junior Division.

According to Daniel Steffen, president of the Centralia Rifle Club and coach of the W.F. West High School Rifle Team, events such as this make it possible to offer Lewis County youth more and better funded shooting opportunities than any other county in Washington.

Tickets for the event are \$50, and special discount packages are available. Reitz noted that "tickets may not be available at the door, as we need to order in advance the number of dinners." To order your tickets, call Steve Carmick, (360) 748-7671, or Reitz at (360) 970-6694.

Pioneer Quilts to Be Shown at Borst Open House

The Borst Home, Carriage House and One-Room School House will be open to the public free 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be pioneer quilts on display, and several people demonstrating heirloom handi-crafts. One will be making a

toothbrush rug. There will be quilters, a sketch artist, spinners from Onalaska and others.

Bev York, in Victorian costume, will give a short talk on quilts in the school at 2 p.m. Wandering through the house will be young women in hand-made Victorian costumes and hats very willing to share how they made these 90-yard dresses and hats.

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

Mom Children's Clothing Bank and Exchange, 1-3 p.m., Chehalis First Christian Church, 111 NW Prindle St., (360) 269-0587 or (360) 748-3702

Tenino Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Olympia Street, downtown Tenino, (360) 515-0501

Winlock Saturday Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., corner of state Routes 505 and 603, winlockmarket@gmail.com, Facebook "Winlock Saturday Market"

Karaoke, with Lou Morales, 7:30 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd. Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride to Ruth, 5 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$17, seniors \$16, children 4-15 \$14, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, Civil War Train, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Dakota Poorman, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Craft House sports bar, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester

"Gardening for Everyone," 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Washington Hall, Centralia College, (360), sponsored by WSU Lewis County Extension Master Gardeners, 740-1216

"Getting Started in Beekeeping," free orientation, 2:15-3:30 p.m., following "Gardening for Everyone," Washington Hall, Centralia College, Lewis County Beekeepers Association

"Pete's Dragon," 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, matinee admission, adults \$???? students and seniors \$????, evening admission, adults \$8, students and seniors \$7

Chehalis-Centralia Motorcycle Ride, begins and ends at Centralia Christian School, 1315 S. Tower Ave., Centralia, breakfast 8 a.m., ride 10 a.m., single rider \$20, fender fluff, \$10, includes lunch, silent auction after lunch, (360) 380-7199, (360) 669-3386, <http://www.chehalis/centraliaoptimistclub.org>

UFC 203, 7 p.m., CraftHouse, Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, (800) 720-1788

Libraries

Build & Play Saturday, for children age 2-sixth grade, 10:30 a.m., Centralia

Virtual Reality: Google Cardboard, for teens and adults, 2 p.m., Centralia

Organizations

Prairie Steppers Square and Round Dance Club, 7-8 p.m. Plus, 8-10:30 p.m. Mainstream, potluck at break, Oakview Grange, Centralia, (360) 736-5172 or (360) 273-4884

Gluten Intolerance Group of Lewis County, 10 a.m., Providence Centralia Hospital chapel conference room, (509) 230-6394, tg728792@centurylink.net, <http://goo.gl/bWXTmr>

Support Groups

Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Centralia First United Methodist Church, 506 S. Washington Ave., Centralia, (360) 628-4980

Sunday, Sept. 11

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

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

GriefShare, a video seminar focusing on helping people who have lost a loved one, 12:30-2 p.m., Shoestring Valley Community Church, 104 Frase Road, Onalaska, (360) 870-2782, <http://svccchurch.com/griefshare/>

Steam Train Ride to Milburn, 1 and 3 p.m., Chehalis-Centralia Railroad & Museum, adults \$14, seniors \$13, children 4-15 \$11, children 3 and under free, 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis, (360) 748-

9593, steamtrainride.com

Steam Train Ride and Museum Visit, Mt. Rainier Railroad and Logging Museum, Elbe-Mineral, 10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 1-888-STEAM-11

Sawyer Brown, 7 p.m., Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, tickets start at \$25, 1-800-720-1788

Organizations

Men's Fraternity, 6-7:30 p.m., Day-spring Baptist Church, 2088 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 748-3401 or email dayspringbaptistch@gmail.com

Monday, Sept. 12

Vancouver Resident to Speak at Women's Luncheon

Linda Reinhardt, from Vancouver, Washington, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon for women at noon Monday at the Centralia Church of the Nazarene.

Reinhardt is a dramatist, author, Bible study leader and retreat speaker. Her topic will be "The Person in the Mirror."

Also at the luncheon, a fashion show will be given by Dress Barn.

For reservations, call Kay, (360) 269-2449, or Mary, (360) 748-8718. Cost is \$10. Child care is available by reservation only.

The Nazarene church is located at 1119 W. First St.

The luncheon and program are sponsored by Centralia-Chehalis Christian Women's Connection.

Herbal Beginnings, 1-3 p.m., 4162 Jackson Highway, Chehalis, (360) 262-0525

Game Night, Fords Prairie Grange, 2640 Reynolds Ave., Centralia, potluck dinner 6 p.m., (360) 918-1356

Pinochle, 6 p.m., Chehalis Eagles, 1993 S. Market Blvd., Chehalis, (360) 748-7241

"Pete's Dragon," 7 p.m., Roxy Theater, Morton, adults \$7, students and seniors \$6

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

Centralia Historic Preservation Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 118 W. Maple St., Centralia, (360) 330-7695

Lewis County Board of Health, 9 a

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Sept. 9 - 11 ...Heirloom's Chehalis Rubber Stamp & Paper Arts Festival ®

Sept. 10 ... Friends of the NRA Banquet

Sept. 17 - 18 ... Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show

Sept. 24 - 25 ... Harvest Swap Meet

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 ... Country Chicks Harvest Fair

Oct. 8 - 9 ...Lewis County Model Railroad Club Train Show & Swap Meet

Oct. 15 - 16 ...Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show

Oct. 22 - Fall Community Garage Sale plus ...Halloween Sneak-Preview

Oct. 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 New Halloween Event

Nov. 12 - 13 ... Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show

Nov. 19 - 20 ...Winter Brisk Poultry Show

Nov. 26 - 27 ... Santa's List Bazaar & Craft Show

Dec. 2 - 3 - 4 ...Christmas Country Chicks Show

Dec. 10 - 11 ... Wes Knodel Gun & Knife Show

Dec. 10 - 11 ... And a Mouse Cat Show

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SAT. OCT. 22

Early-Bird Admission... \$5.00 at 8:00 amPublic Hours: 9am - 4pm ... Adults: \$1.00, ages 12 & under free - Free parking in fair lots only

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Liquidators * Business Garage Sales * Product & Commercial Sellers * Antique Dealers *
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Tamara Hayes, Southwest Washington Fair & Events Manager
(360) 740 - 2656 Tamara.Hayes@lewiscountywa.gov



"Thank you! - to everyone who attended the fair this year - and...thank you to the Superintendents, volunteers, and participants ... vendors and exhibitors ... who all worked long, hard hours to make the fair happen. The Southwest Washington Fair is a community effort - requiring hundreds of hours of preparation to produce this area's largest and longest running community event. Thank you again to everyone involved, and to you the public for your support. Get involved in 2017!"

"Fairs are fun!" - - - Lee Coumbs, Interim Fair Manager 2016

Sudoku

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: L equals G

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VHO." — FVFTVJV GVCBVJX

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "All labor has dignity." — Martin Luther King Jr.
"There's no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison

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Crossword

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 7.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Golfer — Woosnam
 - 4 Stage group
 - 8 — one's wheels
 - 12 Queen's subject
 - 13 Mature
 - 14 Take on cargo
 - 15 S&L offering
 - 16 Actor Alda
 - 17 Latin 101 verb
 - 18 Temptresses
 - 20 Zoomed
 - 22 NFL broadcaster
 - 23 Famed prep school
 - 25 Half-shell item
 - 29 Immediately
 - 31 Face-powder base
 - 34 Any ship
 - 35 It may be spliced
 - 36 Oops! (hyph.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Egyptian bird
 - 37 Christina's pop
 - 38 Brouhahas
 - 39 Topaz mo.
 - 40 Open one's eyes
 - 42 Slangy assent
 - 44 Culture medium
 - 47 Blade or needle
 - 49 Attack
 - 51 Trudge
 - 53 Whitewash component
 - 55 Yes, in Yokohama
 - 56 Mumbai attire
 - 57 Wicked
 - 58 When Paris sizzles
 - 59 Practically forever
 - 60 Marries
 - 61 Pop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 2 Craggy abode
- 3 Draws close
- 4 Small crevice
- 5 Runs a fever
- 6 Mineral spring
- 7 Wallet stuffers
- 8 Hard rain?
- 9 Excused
- 10 Ms. Lupino
- 11 Seine
- 19 Historical period
- 21 — capita
- 24 Banned thing (hyph.)
- 26 "Pygmalion" playwright
- 27 Trillion
- 28 Viking name
- 30 Director Craven
- 31 Large cask
- 32 Shout from the bridge
- 33 Forsaken
- 35 Crews
- 40 So!
- 41 Stands
- 43 Patronage
- 45 Sighed with delight
- 46 Dogie catcher
- 48 Zipped by
- 49 During
- 50 Told a tale
- 51 NNW opposite
- 52 Philosopher — -tzu
- 54 — been robbed!

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WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY



1909 Ad for Carnation Milk.

Carnation Condensed Milk First Manufactured in Kent on Sept. 6, 1899

Carnation condensed milk is manufactured for the first time. The first Carnation milk factory is located in Kent, in King County. In 1898, the Washington Condensed Milk Co. established a condensing plant in Kent. Within one and one-half years the company went bankrupt. The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co., established by Elbridge Amos Stuart (1856-1944), acquired the plant and machinery and on Sept. 6, 1899, produced the first cases of evaporated milk, called Carnation Sterilized Cream. The company would later change its name and become the world famous Carnation Milk Co.

Cheese John's Invention
Following is an account by Stuart of the Kent plant's beginnings. "We located a small plant at Kent, Washington, which had been established for the processing of sweetened condensed milk. The company had failed and the machinery and equipment were bought at sheriff's sale by the First National Bank of Helena, Montana. We purchased the equipment for the sum of \$5,000 and rented the realty. We had to reassemble the machinery and make certain additions so

as to adapt it to the processing of evaporated milk. While we were preparing the plant for operation we employed a high class Swiss dairyman, nicknamed 'Cheese John,' who worked with the local dairymen educating them as to the method of producing a high quality fresh milk so that we could produce a high quality evaporated milk. On the 6 of September 1899, we received about 5,800 pounds of fluid milk which we processed into 55 cases of evaporated milk" (Lentz).

"Cheese John" was John Meyenberg. He patented the important innovation of preserving milk by means of high heat to sterilize the milk. The old method had been to add sugar as a preservative.

From Contented Cows to Downtown Development

The company began producing 10,000 pounds of condensed milk per day. Within two years production was up to 40,000 pounds per day. E. A. McDonald, the state dairy and food commissioner, reported in 1902 that Carnation milk was a favorite brand among grocers. The company's Kent plant turned its first profit in 1903. To assure the quality of his dairy supply, Stuart established a farm in the Snoqualmie Valley in 1910, and stocked it with prize Holsteins — which Carnation's advertising agency immortalized as "contented cows."

In 1911, Stuart invested in the Metropolitan Building Co., which took over development and management of the University of Washington's "Metropolitan Tract," the downtown Seattle site of its original campus. His name was given to the last extension of the Henry White Stuart Building which once lined the east side of Fourth Avenue between University and Union streets (demolished in 1977 for Rainier Square). Stuart remained active in downtown development until his death in 1944.

Rumors Prompt Armed Black Panthers to Visit Rainier Beach High School on Sept. 6, 1968

Approximately 25 members of the Black Panther Party, half with firearms, visit Rainier Beach Junior-Senior High School following news reports and rumors that white students have been beating African American students. The men seek assurances that their "black bretheren" (Seattle Post-Intelligencer) would not be molested. They leave after meeting with principal Donald S. Means.

Rainier Beach was a senior high school of about 2,000 students of which about 100 were African American. On the opening day of school, Sept. 4, 1968, a 16-year-old white student and a 14-year-old African American student got into a fight after school as 200-250 white students looked on. Seattle police officers responding to the disturbance reported that the white students were confronting the African American students. This report was picked up by the news media. The white student, already on probation and residing in the custody of juvenile authorities, injured the younger African American student.

The next day, the white student was suspended. There were scuffles among students in the school. Five African American Garfield High School students, dressed in the Black Panther uniform of black imitation-leather jackets and black berets, came to the school. They were asked to leave. So many parents arrived to pick up their children after school that they created a traffic jam. Approximately 10 Black Panthers gathered in the park across the street. The Seattle Rumor Center was flooded with calls. Approximately 100 parents withdrew their students from school.

On Friday, Sept. 5, 1968, at about 2 p.m., 15 to 25 Black Panthers arrived, about half of them armed with rifles and two pistols. The rifle bolts were open and they were either

pointed at the ceiling or slung over shoulders. "Captain" Aaron Dixon asked to meet with principal Means. Means later explained, "They wanted to know what kind of place could allow 200 white 'kids' to beat up on 12 black 'kids'" (The Seattle Times). Means asked them to leave and they complied. Police arrived afterward. At the time there was no legal prohibition against carrying firearms in a school.

At a meeting for parents and students, Police Chief Frank Ramon announced, "I tell you flatly the armed invasion of any school in Seattle will not happen again!" Plainclothes police officers were assigned to patrol the school and the incidents abated.

The Seattle Times documented the following rumors that grew out of the fist fight:

- Three girls were knocked down in the school hallway — False
- Rainier Beach was going to be firebombed — False
- Principal Means was beaten up — False
- 35 carloads of African American youths would descend on Rainier Beach and "tear the place up" — False

Art-Warfare Guerrillas Attach Ball-and-Chain to Hammering Man on Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1993

Art-warfare guerrillas attach a 700-pound ball-and-chain to Hammering Man, the 48-foot-tall metal sculpture by Jonathan Borofsky that sits in front of the Seattle Art Museum. The prank is a statement about the oppression of working people.

A 12-member group led by Subculture Joe, later identified as Jason Sprinkle (1969-2005), fabricated a six-foot sheet-metal ball, 19 feet in circumference. It was attached to nine links of chain made of plate steel and a five-foot shackle. The shackle was lined with industrial rubber to prevent damage to the sculpture. Two days later, on Wednesday Sept. 8, the Seattle Engineering Department re-



Hammering Man (Jonathan Borofsky, 1991), Seattle, 2001.

moved it. On Oct. 22, 1993, the ball-and-chain was auctioned by Allied Arts at the request of the Seattle Arts Commission at the Stouffer Madison Hotel as part of a fundraiser for the Job Corps. In order to fit through the ballroom doors, the ball-and-chain had to be deformed by ramming it with a truck. The slightly dented guerrilla art was purchased for \$1,300 by two collectors from Tacoma, who planned to display it in a building there.

During the week of the auction, vandals painted socks on Hammering Man and spray-painted "Made in USA" on the wall of the Seattle Art Museum.

Subculture Joe (or Jason Sprinkle) was in the news a few years later when he parked a pickup truck containing a heart-shaped, red metal sculpture in Seattle's Westlake Park at Fourth Avenue and Pine Street. Words painted on the truck led some to believe that the truck contained a bomb, and police evacuated a nine-block area. Sprinkle was later arrested.

On May 16, 2005, Jason Sprinkle was killed when he was hit by a freight train in Long Beach, Mississippi, where he was visiting his aunt and looking for work. There were no witnesses and it is unclear how this happened.



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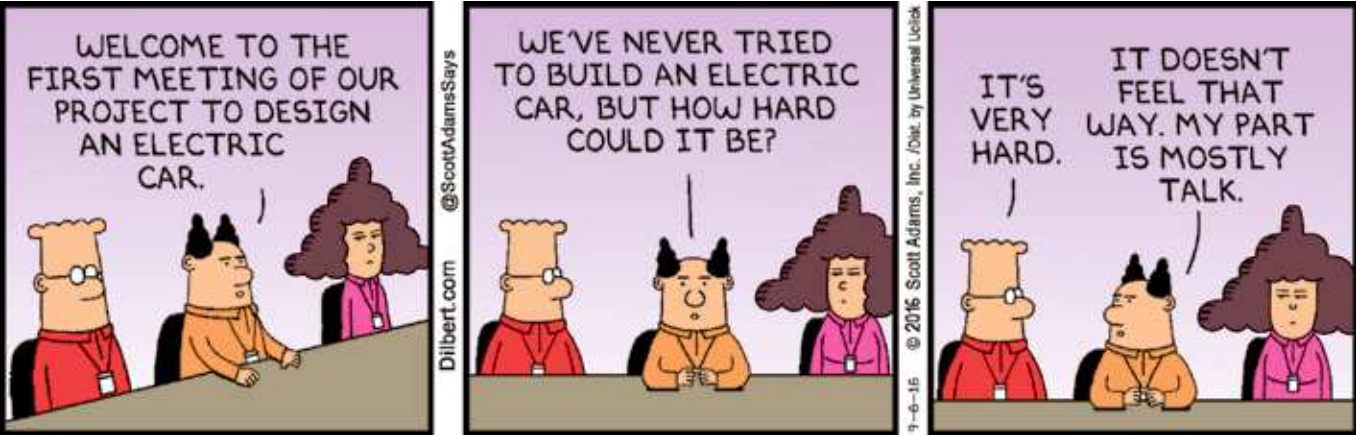
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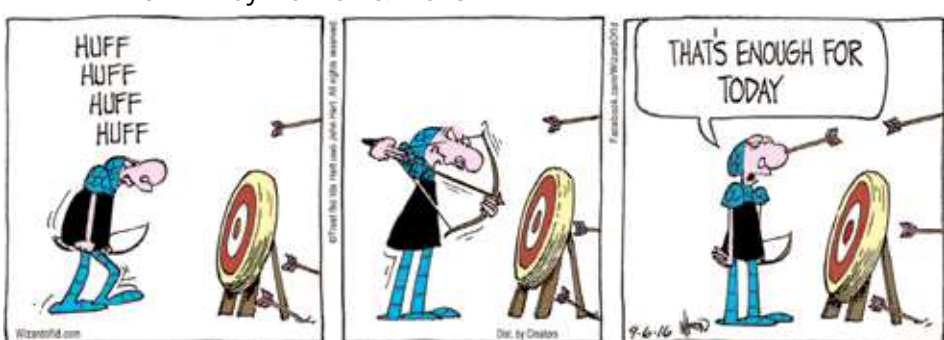
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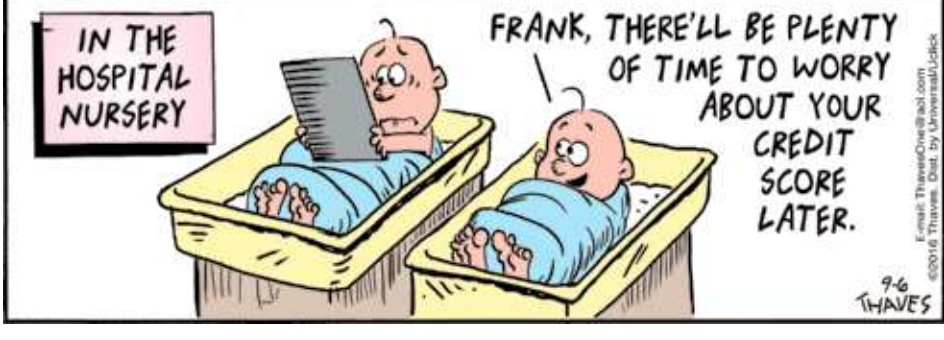
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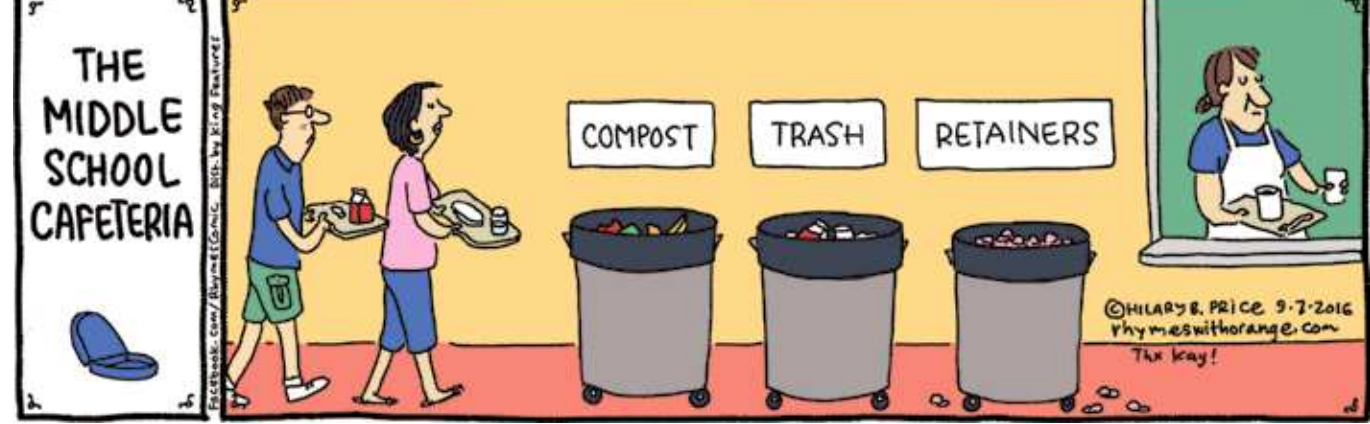
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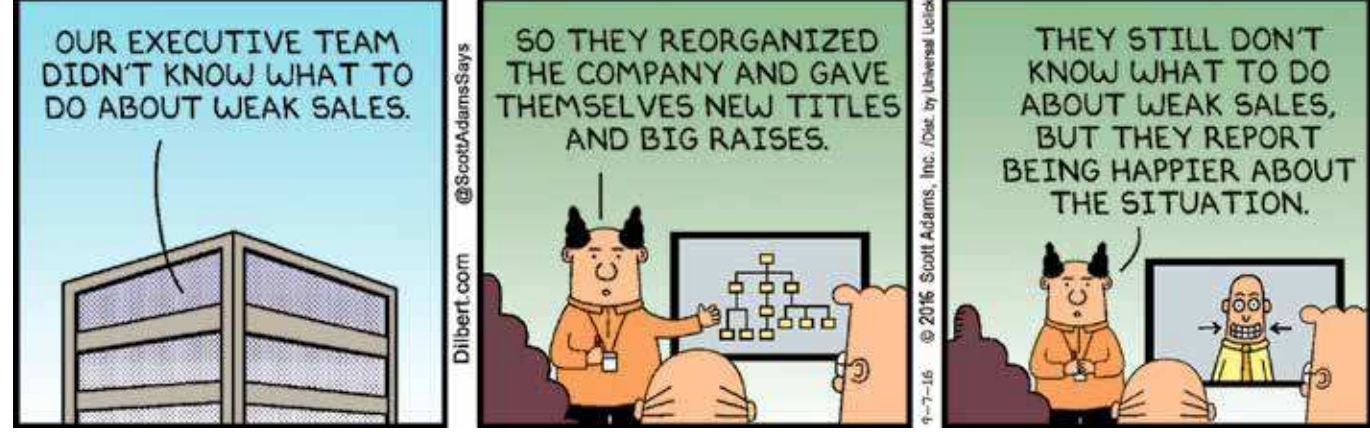
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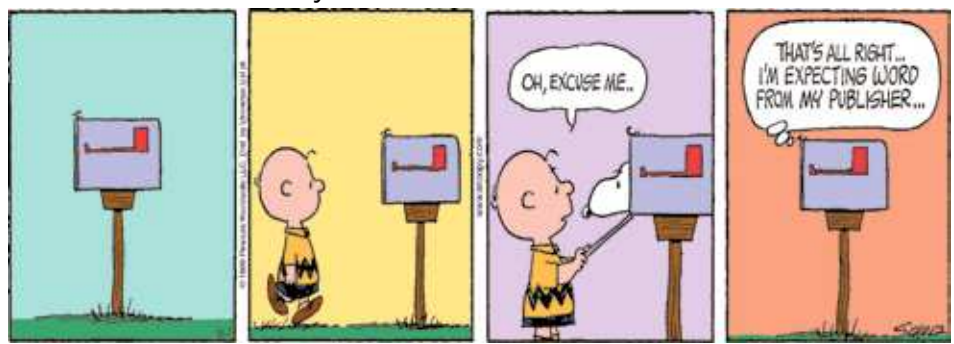
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Recipes, Tips for Roasting Cherry Tomatoes

By Lauren Chattman
Newsday

After 10-plus months of waiting, tomato season arrives. And as soon as it does, gardeners complain that they don't know what to do with all their tomatoes.

Cherry tomatoes, especially, seem to ripen faster than we can eat them. Easy-to-grow varieties such as Sweet 100s and Sungolds can reach heights of 10 feet or more by late summer, even in pots. Given enough direct sunlight (at least six hours a day) and plenty of water, a single plant may produce 20 to 30 pounds of fruit during the season.

Good for you, if an overabundance of cherry tomatoes is your biggest problem. Most of your friends won't have any sympathy. But I have a solution. When you have tired of eating raw cherry tomatoes in salads and as snacks, you can roast them.

It's easy. Toss a pint or two with a little bit of olive oil and some sea salt on a foil-lined baking sheet. Cook in a 350-degree oven until they are soft and a little bit wrinkled.

Roasted tomatoes are transformed in the oven, acquiring intense umami flavor. As their sugars caramelize, they become both sweeter and more savory than raw tomatoes, with a jammy rather than juicy texture. Use them warm or at room temperature, or refrigerate them for up to a week to use in a variety of quick dishes. Here are some of my favorites:

Roasted Cherry Tomato Pasta: Toast ½ cup of fresh bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons of olive oil, 2 minced anchovies and 1 minced clove garlic in a skillet over medium heat. Toss with 12 ounces cooked pasta, 2 or more tablespoons olive oil, 1 pint roasted cherry tomatoes, a sprinkling of parsley, and salt and pepper.

Roasted Tomato and Bocconcini Salad: Combine a pint of roasted cherry tomatoes with 8 ounces bocconcini, 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar, ½ cup torn basil leaves, and salt and pepper to taste.

Grilled Vegetables with Roasted Tomato Dressing Puree: 1 cup roasted tomatoes, ½ clove garlic, 2 teaspoons sherry vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste in a blender. Pour over grilled zucchini and eggplant slices.

Roasted Tomato, Bacon, and Lettuce Bruschetta: Brush slices of country bread with olive oil and grill. Top with

shredded lettuce, roasted tomatoes and crumbled bacon.

Polenta with Roasted Tomatoes: Top individual servings of polenta with roasted tomatoes, a few slices of grilled sausage and a sprinkling of feta or ricotta salata cheese.

Roasted Tomato Tart: Roll out a 14-ounce piece of all-butter puff pastry so it is a 9-inch-by-11-inch rectangle. Transfer to a parchment-lined baking sheet and prick all over with a fork. Gently press a pint of roasted cherry tomatoes into the pastry, drizzle with olive oil, and sprinkle ½ cup grated Pecorino Romano, fresh thyme leaves, and salt and pepper. Bake in a 400-degree oven until the edges are golden brown and the pastry is puffed, 20 to 25 minutes.

Frittata With Roasted Cherry Tomatoes

Ingredients:

- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 6 sprigs fresh thyme
- Sea salt
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 8 large eggs, lightly beaten
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup crumbled goat cheese

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Toss the cherry tomatoes, 1 tablespoon oil, thyme and salt to taste on the baking sheet and bake until soft and slightly shriveled, 20 to 25 minutes.
2. Preheat broiler and set rack about 6 inches from heat source.
3. Warm the remaining 2 tablespoons oil in a large, ovenproof nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, until fragrant, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes.
4. Whisk the eggs with salt and pepper to taste. Pour evenly over the mixture in the skillet and stir gently to distribute the tomatoes. Sprinkle with the goat cheese. Cook, using a thin spatula to loosen the bottom from the pan occasionally, until the frittata is almost set in center and lightly browned on bottom, 10 to 12 minutes.
5. Transfer the skillet to broiler and cook, watching carefully to avoid burning, until the top is dry and golden, 1 to 2 minutes. Slide the frittata onto a cutting board, let stand 5 minutes to cool. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 4 servings.

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Husband With Sleepy Wife Wants Marriage to Wake Up

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my soul mate for 25 years. We get along great — she's my best friend and a good mother to our three kids. (She takes care of my mom, who lives with us, too.) The only problem is, she loves to sleep.



By Abigail Van Buren

She will do anything for us except wake up a few hours early without being mad at the world. She gets our kids off to school with no problem, but then returns to bed. I run a small construction company and need someone to answer the phones and do secretary stuff. Our books are a mess, the house is decent, but she won't let me hire a part-time secretary.

She gets up at noon and spends the rest of the day "catching up." It's driving a wedge in our marriage. My friends and their wives do things together on weekends, but not mine. She sleeps until 2 or 3 p.m. on the weekends.

I work a lot of Saturdays, and when I go to customers' homes and see the wife outside gardening, it breaks my heart. I have threatened to leave, and she works on it for a couple days and then falls back into the same old habits. Help! — HURTING HUSBAND IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HUSBAND: Not everyone requires the same amount of sleep in order to function. Some folks may be fine with five hours, but others need eight, nine or even 10. If your wife needs more than that, there may be an underlying problem of some kind that she should discuss with her doctor.

In marriage there needs to be compromise. If you are expe-

riencing stress because you don't have enough help in your business, then you need to hire someone because your wife is already doing all she can taking care of three kids and your mother. And you shouldn't need her permission.

DEAR ABBY: At a pool party recently, I complimented another woman on her "good figure" (she was wearing a bikini and looked great in it), but I was told later by a different woman who had been there how "hurtful" my compliment had been to everyone else present because I complimented only the bikini-wearing woman. I felt coerced into apologizing to the second woman for not offering a compliment of some kind to everyone else at the party — which seems artificial and unnecessary (actually stupid) to me.

The woman looking for the apology left me feeling steamed, and now I'm thinking that maybe I apologized for something I didn't need to. Is it true that you shouldn't compliment one person if you can't manage to do the same for everyone else present? — POOL PARTY COMPLIMENT

DEAR P.P.C.: No, it's not. I have never heard of that rule of etiquette. Following her logic, you would be compelled to compliment every male at an event if you told one that the tie or shirt he was wearing was nice. I suspect the woman was less hurt than jealous, and I doubt the other women at the pool party were paying much attention to what you said.

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Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 4. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Thursday's paper.

Crossword

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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- 1 Twist violently
 - 6 Hurrah!
 - 12 Shiny paint
 - 14 Destroys data
 - 15 Villa
 - 16 Envelope material
 - 17 Checkers side
 - 18 Wind up
 - 19 Dovetail
 - 21 DDE was one
 - 23 Mouths, in biology
 - 26 Block, as a stream
 - 27 Follett or Kesey
 - 28 Sports palace
 - 30 Moon or eye
 - 31 Orbit path
 - 32 Luggage holders
 - 33 Ordeal
 - 35 Make a decision
 - 37 Zurich peak
- DOWN**
- 1 Very little
 - 2 ER staffers
 - 3 Pack it away
 - 4 Dressed stylishly
 - 5 Chapeau's place
 - 6 Gulf nation
 - 7 OPEC country
 - 8 Curious maiden
 - 9 Tire pressure meas.
 - 10 Lamprey
 - 11 NASA counterpart
 - 13 Account book
 - 19 Ms. Fawcett
 - 20 Hoist a few
 - 22 Concert bonus
 - 24 Bring to mind
 - 25 Calf neighbors
 - 26 Pixels
 - 27 Green vegetable
 - 28 Bohemian
 - 29 Poisonous reptiles
 - 34 Fact book
 - 36 Roomy outerwear
 - 42 Musical key (2 wds.)
 - 43 Sphere of influence
 - 45 Jazzy Horne
 - 47 Yours and mine
 - 48 Harmless lie
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 - 53 Spinks defeater
 - 54 Delt neighbor

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Sudoku

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 4

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: S equals U

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XOEHJWOI VD XHIOERTZ." — PJHFO KTZGO

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 4: "Trust your gut. You know yourself, so don't let somebody else tell you who you are." — Tatiana Maslany

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Movies Sports Kids Bets

September 7, 2016

Table with 13 columns (Channel, CEN, CHE, Time) and 13 rows of programming details for Wednesday evening.

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HOROSCOPES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Get back to basics and make a point to reconnect with someone you miss or who you feel can contribute something to your life. A partnership looks promising. Don't make unnecessary purchases.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll have an awakening if you are willing to make changes. Doing things differently or updating the way you think will lead to progress. Don't back down.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Emotions will surface and provide the energy and wherewithal required to get things done. Push forward and don't stop until you feel satisfied with your accomplishments.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Stop hiding out and evading issues that need to be addressed. You can't move forward until you tie up loose ends and rid yourself of the situation that is holding you back.



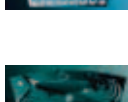
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Walk away from a bully or a situation that can lead to injury. Caution will help you avoid a mishap. Protect your home, word and reputation.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Consider how your actions will influence the lives of the people you love. It's important not to act in haste, even if someone pressures you.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You will have the edge if you use emotional pleas and offer incentives to get others to see things your way. A partnership looks promising.



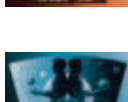
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Find a way to bring yourself closer to a loved one. Working alongside someone will help you find peace of mind and a plan to build a better future.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't fold under pressure, or it will cost you financially or emotionally. Draw on your experience and call the shots instead in order to gain respect and avoid an uncomfortable situation.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't let emotional matters escalate. Whether dealing with children, a colleague or a partner, you are best off being kind and understanding, and offering positive gestures, not a verbal bashing.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Take pride in what you do and dominate whatever situation you face. An event that gives you a platform to speak and share your ideas will result in an interesting encounter.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Listen attentively, but don't feel the need to give in to someone who doesn't share your values or ideals. Focus on self-improvement instead of trying to control or change others.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Consider how to make your life easier. Give people who are placing demands on you something to occupy their time and keep them out of your hair. Take control and learn to say no.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Take a chance and make a point to do things differently. What you discover will make a difference, not only to you, but to others with similar dilemmas.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Refuse to take on too much. Honing in on what's most important will make a difference to the outcome of something you truly believe in.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Emotional matters will escalate if you cannot keep a secret. Offering information based only on hearsay will result in you being blamed for meddling. Focus on yourself, not on others.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Ask for clarification if you aren't satisfied with the information you are given. If you stay on top of your personal business, positive results will unfold. Don't be afraid of change.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
A chance to show what you have to offer will be met with encouragement and a chance to take on a new project, but first you must take care of unfinished business.



PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
When traveling or dealing with people who don't share your views, you are best off being protective of your personal information.



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
An opportunity will develop that will give you greater job security. Negotiating and signing contracts are favored. Positive changes are heading your way. Celebrate with a loved one.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
It's a good time to travel for business or educational purposes. A retreat will open your mind to a host of information that will help you reduce your stress and change your way of living.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You should put more energy into making personal gains, not into trying to change others. Focus on your appearance and physical fitness, not on manipulating others into doing things for you.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't take on someone else's responsibilities. It's not up to you to make other people look good. Do your best to get ahead by taking pride in what you do.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Make a point to bring about positive change. Don't let the past hinder your advancement. You can't change what's already transpired, but you can change the future.



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: OLDER Kubota or similar diesel tractor, 4WD with loader. Cash paid any condition! Call Dan, 360-304-1199.

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STORAGE AUCTION!

Saturday September 10 Begins 9 am 110 Griffiths St, Winlock, WA 98596

GARAGE SALES GENERAL

NEW TODAY!

Tennessee VISIT VISITED WINLOCK GARAGE SALE! Saturday & Sunday, September 10 & 11, 9-4. 357 Tennessee Rd, Winlock, WA 98596. Lots of kitchen items, camping & exercise equipment, vintage goodies. No reasonable offer refused.

FUNDRAISING SALE for ANIMAL RESCUE



Saturday, September 10, 10-4! Feed Bin Corner of Sargent Rd & 183rd Ave, Rochester, WA 98579. - Rain or Shine - Shopping in covered area.

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GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

Long VISIT VISITED CENTRALIA BARN SALE! Friday-Sunday, September 9, 10 & 11, 9-5. 1201 Long Rd, Centralia, WA 98531. 1967 John Deere Garden Tractor, blade & tiller, antiques, Tonka toys, peddle cars, Kerosene lamps. Welder, air staples, 1989 Toyota class C RV, 1966 T-Bird, utility trailer, furniture & miscellaneous. Rain or Shine. No early birds.

Raising funds to help support Son with family who recently had stroke.

Saturday - Tuesday, September 3-6, 9-6. 411 Byrd St, Centralia, WA 98532.

ITEMS will be in Garage, Backyard, Patio, Carport & Driveway.

ITEMS: Cabinet, Tables, Desks, Dining Table with Chairs, Cribs, Car Seats, Baby Swing and Clothes. ALSO, many Household & Decretive items!

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NEW TODAY!

CENTRALIA Centralia UMW's Fall Rummage Sale Friday, September 9, 9-3 Saturday, September 10, 9-2 Centralia United Methodist Church 506 S Washington St. The funds from this sale are used for mission projects, both locally and nationwide. Call the church office at 360-736-7311 for information, donations or directions.

GARAGE SALES CENTRALIA

NEW TODAY!

Scheuber VISIT VISITED CENTRALIA Lions Club YardSale! September 10, 9-2! 1220 S Scheuber Rd., Centralia, WA 98531. First house on the left after the hospital emergency room. 360-736-8766

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GARAGE SALES CHEHALIS

NEW TODAY!

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Friday & Saturday, September 9 & 10, 8:30-4. 618 Brown Rd E, Chehalis, WA 98532. Building materials, tools, kitchen items, microwave, room air conditioner, books, vacuum, crafts/sewing items, smoker, sander, kid's clothes & toys, fish/reptile tanks & accessories, home decor, professional juice fountain abstracter.

NEW TODAY!

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LOADED! BEAUTIFUL! 2015 Buick LaCrosse: luxury 4 door, 25,500 miles, white with black leather interior. \$23,000. 360-520-6844

LEGAL NOTICES

93353 Sale of Real Property Anthony R. Gray & Kathleen J. Gray IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES

LEGAL NOTICES

2005-WMCI, its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANTHONY R. GRAY; KATHLEEN J. GRAY; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES, Defendants.

Cause No. 15-2-00210-2

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered: 02-10-16 Writ Issued: 08-15-16 Writ Received: 08-16-16 Levy Date: 08-18-16

TO Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Anthony R. Gray; Kathleen J. Gray; State of Washington; and Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

The Superior Court of Lewis County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Lewis County to sell the properties described below to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. The property to be sold is described at the bottom of page 2. Property address is:

248-23 Burchett Road, Onalaska, WA 98570

The sale of the above described property is to take place:

Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: Friday, October 14, 2016 Place: Main Entrance Lobby, Old Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North St., Chehalis, WA

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$115,598.37 together with interest of 6.200% per annum from February 10,

DIRECTORY BUSINESS SERVICE

ATTORNEY

CYNTHIA S. WORTH Attorney at Law LL.M. in Taxation 6963 Littlerock Road SW Tumwater, WA • 98512 (360) 753-0948 • Fax (360) 705-3021

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2016 to date of sale, with costs, and fees, before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the Sheriff at the address stated below:

ROBERT R. SNAZA, Sheriff, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By Stacy A. Brown, Chief Deputy
345 W. Main St.
Chehalis, Washington 98532
Phone (360)748-9286

Parcel Number: 027669-005-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE FRACTIONAL NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST, W.M. EXCEPT THAT PORTION, IF ANY, LYING WESTERLY OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE EAST 1295 FEET OF SAID FRACTIONAL NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER. ALSO EXCEPT BURCHETT ROAD. LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

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93359 Service by Publication Anthony R. Gray & Kathleen J. Gray

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR LEWIS COUNTY

HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-WMCI, its successors in interest and/or assigns,

Plaintiff,
v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ANTHONY

LEGAL NOTICES

R. GRAY; KATHLEEN J. GRAY; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES,

Defendants.

Cause No. 15-2-00210-2

SHERIFF'S SALE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Judgment Rendered: 02-10-16

Writ Issued: 08-15-16

Writ Received: 08-16-16

Levy Date: 08-18-16

TO Unknown Heirs and Devises of Anthony R. Gray; Kathleen J. Gray; State of Washington; and Occupants of the Premises. (Judgment Debtors)

A writ of execution has been issued in the above-captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Lewis County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, On February 19, 2016, an *in rem* Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure ("Judgment") was entered in favor of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee for Merrill Lynch Mortgage Investors Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-WMCI ("Plaintiff") against the defendants Unknown Heirs and Devises of Anthony R. Gray; Kathleen J. Gray; State of Washington; and Occupants of the Premises, ("Defendant"). The Judgment forecloses the interests of all the Defendants in and to the following described property ("Property") commonly known as 248 Burchett Road, #23, Onalaska, WA 98570 for the total sum of \$115,598.37 with interest thereon at the rate of 6.200% per annum beginning on February 10, 2016 until satisfied. The Property situated in Lewis County, State of Washington, is legally described as:

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Tax Parcel No.: 027669-005-000

THEREFORE, pursuant to RCW 61.12.060, and in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to sell the Property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, in order to satisfy the Judgment, including post-judgment interest and costs.

MAKE RETURN HEREOF within sixty days of the date indicated below, showing you have executed the same.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days beyond the last date at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by a contemporaneous writing.

WITNESS: The Honorable James W. Lawler, Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 15th day of August, 2016, at Chehalis, Washington.

The sale date has been set for Friday, October 14, 2016. YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010, and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes.

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93477 Solid Waste Transportation & Disposal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To Be Jointly Held Before the LEWIS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

And

GOVERNING BOARD OF THE LEWIS COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT #1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LEWIS COUNTY, Washington, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS and the GOVERNING BOARD OF THE LEWIS COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL DISTRICT #1 will hold a joint public hearing on September 26, 2016, for the purpose of receiving public testimony on a proposed Solid Waste Transportation and Disposal Agreement that would, if approved, take effect April 1, 2017, between the Lewis County Solid Waste Disposal District #1 and Harold LeMay Enterprises, Inc., a Washington corporation, and Wasco County Landfill, a Delaware corporation and an affiliate of Harold LeMay Enterprises.

The hearing will be held on or after 10:00 A.M., on Monday, September 26, 2017, at the Lewis County Courthouse, County Commissioners' Hearing Room, 351 N.W. North Street, Chehalis, Washington.

DATED: August 29, 2016

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-15-673899-SW APN No.: 002466000000 Title Order No.: 150154049-WA-MSO

LEGAL NOTICES

Deed of Trust Grantor(s): KARI BRYANT, JOSH BRYANT Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3300515 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/7/2016, at 10:00 AM at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 7 AND THE NORTHEAST-ERLY 20 FEET OF LOT 8, BLOCK 3, HAMILTON'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CENTRALIA AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 159, LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON. More commonly known as: 802 ALDER ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 2/25/2008, recorded 2/29/2008, under 3300515 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from KARI BRYANT, AND JOSH BRYANT, WIFE AND HUSBAND, as Grantor(s), TO RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, FSB (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the

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Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$28,983.86 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$122,084.67, together with interest as provided in the Note from 4/1/2014 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/7/2016. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME KARI BRYANT,

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AND JOSH BRYANT, WIFE AND HUSBAND ADDRESS 802 ALDER ST, CENTRALIA, WA 98531 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 7/22/2015. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BE-

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MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AS required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Dated: 6/3/2016 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Rhiana Watson, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 916-939-0772 Or Login to: http://wa.QUALITYLOAN.COM TS No.: WA-15-673899-SW ID-SPub #0108667 9/6/2016 9/27/2016 L#91846 September 6 & 27, 2016 Published in The Chronicle

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-15-682515-SW APN No.: 014493008006 Title Order No.: 150213764-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): BARRY O GODDARD, TERRI L GODDARD Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 3329214 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT QUALITY LOAN SERVICE Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 10/7/2016, at 10:00 AM at the North entrance to the Lewis County Courthouse, 351 NW North Street, Chehalis, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of LEWIS, State of Washington, to-wit: EX-

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HIBIT A: THAT PORTION OF THE JOHN R. JACKSON DONATION LAND CLAIM IN SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 12 NORTH, RANGE 1 WEST, W.M., LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON, MORE PARTICULARLY, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID D.L.C.; THENCE SOUTH 89°59'45" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID D.L.C., A DISTANCE OF 2410.91 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID D.L.C.; THENCE NORTH 00°05'25" EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 1034.73 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 88°01'49" EAST PARALLEL TO SAID MARGIN A DISTANCE OF 337.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THAT TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO E.R. (BILL) LAND, ET UX BY DEED RECORDED JUNE 28, 1977, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 831951; THENCE SOUTH 00°05'25" WEST ALONG SAID WEST LINE, A DISTANCE OF 239.27 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THAT TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO RODNEY RICHARDS, ET UX BY DEED RECORDED SEPTEMBER 5, 1995, UNDER AUDITOR'S FILE NO. 9512705; THENCE SOUTH 79°30'03" WEST ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID RICHARDS TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 342.62 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID RICHARDS TRACT; THENCE NORTH 00°05'25" EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID RICHARDS TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 290.11 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH A 60 FOOT EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, AND

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UTILITIES, LYING 30.00 FEET ON EACH SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CENTERLINE: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID D.L.C.; THENCE SOUTH 89°59'45" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID D.L.C., A DISTANCE OF 2410.91 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID D.L.C.; THENCE NORTH 00°05'25" EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 2806.08 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY MARGIN OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 12; THENCE NORTH 88°01'49" EAST ALONG SAID MARGIN A DISTANCE OF 657.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF SAID CENTERLINE; THENCE SOUTH 00°05'25" WEST PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, A DISTANCE OF 1053.49 FEET TO THE CENTER OF A 50.00 FOOT RADIUS CUT-DE-SAC; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 00°05'25" WEST A DISTANCE OF 271.36 FEET TO THE TERMINUS OF SAID CENTERLINE. More commonly known as: 143 HILLEY DR, CHEHALIS, WA 98532-0000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 6/18/2009, recorded 6/29/2009, under 3329214 and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 12/28/2011 as Instrument No. 3372536 records of LEWIS County, Washington, from BARRY O GODDARD, AND TERRI L GODDARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), to LS TITLE OF WASHINGTON, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. (or by its successors-in-interest and/or assigns, if any), to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$106,563.68 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$196,805.85, together with interest as provided in the Note from 7/1/2011 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 10/7/2016. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 9/26/2016 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME BARRY O GODDARD, AND TERRI L GODDARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE ADDRESS 143 HILLEY DR, CHEHALIS, WA 98532-0000 by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were person-

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ally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. These requirements were completed as of 9/11/2015. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-4663 or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchState=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear . If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. QUALITY

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93157 (SMPB) Prueett
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF LEWIS
In re custody of:
Child:
Carmen Denae Prueett
D.O.B. 06/09/1999
Petitioner:
Francis Clyde Wellman
Respondents:
Sara A. Jones, Mother
Quiency L. Prueett, Father
No. 16-3-00304-21
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)
To: Quiency Lee Prueett, Father
The other party has asked the court to: Give custody of the children to a non-parent.
You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side.
Deadline! Your Response must be filed and served within 60 days of the date this summons is published. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:
-No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and
-The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).
Follow these steps:
1. Read the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.
2. Fill out a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition):
FL Non-Parent 415, Response to Non-Parent Custody Petition.
You can get the Response form and other forms you need at:
-The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/forms
-The Administrative Office of the Courts-call 360-705-5328.
-Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or
-The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).
3. Serve (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
4. File your original Response with the court clerk at this address:
Superior Court Clerk, Lewis County, 345 West Main Street, Chehalis, WA 98532.
5. Lawyer not required: It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.
Person filing this Summons or his/her lawyer fills out below:
/s/ Clyde F. Wellman
Dated 8/1/16
CLYDE F. WELLMAN
1555 Germany Creek Rd., Longview, WA 98632

Published: The Chronicle August 16, 23 & 30, 2016 & September 6, 13 & 20, 2016
93604 DNS US 12 Anderson Moon
State Environmental Policy Act Determination of Nonsignificance
Description of proposal: US 12 / Anderson Rd. to Moon Rd. - Safety Improvement project will provide safety improvements to Anderson Rd /S and Moon Rd /S, and will include excavation, embankments, pavement removal CSBC, HMA, striping, signing, illumination, drainage structures, roadside slope treatment, erosion control, illumination. There is the possible use of county roads to re-route traffic during construction. See vicinity map for available routes. Construction will occur during spring thru fall of 2018.
Proponent: Washington State Department of Transportation
Location of proposal: US 12: from MP 38.25 to MP 38.84 in Grays Harbor County and MP 38.84 to MP 40.86 in Lewis County; Section 34-36, Township 16 North, Range 4

93610 DNS I-5/SR510 Interchange
State Environmental Policy Act Determination of Nonsignificance
Description of proposal: I-5/SR 510 Interchange- Reconstruct Interchange: This project will reconstruct the interchange to a Diverging Diamond Interchange (DDI) configuration. All of the ramps will be widened at their entrances and will be tapered to the existing one land off/on connection. The two northbound ramps will be shifted approximately 90 feet closer to I-5. Both traffic signals will be replaced and new illumination will be installed. Both on-ramps will include metering and an HOV bypass lane. The southbound on-ramp will include access ramps into and out of the Lacey Gateway Town Center development. A dedicated right turn lane from the southbound off ramp onto Hogum Bay Road will be provided. Marvin Road will be widened to provide an additional through lane at the Main Street roundabout, and the roundabout will be restriped to allow a two-lane northbound left turn into the Gateway area. Construction of a stormwater pond in the northwest quadrant of the interchange is anticipated. Major items of work include clearing and grubbing, grading, paving, bridge widening, retaining walls, new signals, illumination and signing. Construction is anticipated to take 10 months, from January 2018 through October 2018.
Proponent: Washington State Department of Transportation
Location of proposal: I-5: MP 110.7 - MP 112.5 in Thurston County; Section 10-12, Township 18 North, Range 1 West W.M.
Lead Agency: Washington State Department of Transportation, Olympic Region
The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This information is available to the public on request.
X This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the date of signature below. Comments must be submitted by:
9/30/2016
Responsible Official: Jeff Sawyer
Position/Title: Environmental & Hydraulic Manager Olympic Region Phone: 360-570-6701 Address: PO Box 47440 Olympia WA 98504-7440 Published: The Chronicle September 6, 2016

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