

Good Times and Good Food With Local Farmers / **Life 1**

The Chronicle

Weekend Edition
Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013

\$1

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Highway Reopens
WSDOT Allowing One-Lane Travel After U.S. Highway 12 Washout / **Main 3**



Friday Night Lights
W.F. West Nearly Knocks Off No. 2 Tumwater / **Sports 1**

Cold Case in Court



Nearly 28 Years After an Elderly Ethel Couple Was Shot and Killed, the Accused Killer Faces Six-Week Trial



By **Stephanie Schendel**
sschendel@chronline.com

Jury selection in the long-awaited criminal trial for Rick Riffe, the former Alaska man accused of killing an elderly Ethel couple in 1985, will begin Monday morning in Lewis County Superior Court.

Since Riffe's 2012 arrest, the trial has been delayed four times. Earlier this week, days before the trial was set to start, it appeared the case was again in limbo after Riffe's lead defense attorney failed to appear in court for a pretrial hearing on Tuesday.

However, after a court hearing Friday morning, it appears that after more than two decades of investigation, as well as 15 months of trial preparation, both the prosecution and defense are prepared to start the four- to six-week trial on Monday.

A 'Rock Solid' Case

The 1985 double-homicide is one of Lewis County's most notorious unsolved murders. The investigation has gone on for more than two decades, and has passed through multiple administrations of elected sheriffs and prosecutors.

It's an investigation that has continued for so long that one of the suspects, as well as several of the witnesses, have died.

Authorities allege that Rick and his brother, John, both originally from Mossyrock, abducted an Ethel couple from their home, forced them to withdraw money from the bank, then later shot and killed them in their car.

The brothers then allegedly dragged the bodies of Wilhelmina "Minnie" Maurin, 83, and Edward "Ed" Maurin, 81, off a rural logging road, and dumped them. The elderly couple's bodies were found on Christmas Eve 1985, a few days after their family reported them missing.

Court documents allege that some of the money from the Maurin robbery was used to buy large quantities of cocaine.

*please see **COURT**, page Main 16*



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Rick Riffe listens during a pre-trial hearing in Lewis County Superior Court Friday.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE

- Reporter who covered murders in 1985 recounts experience
- Riffe's media savvy lawyer
- Accused murderer faces additional charges
- More than 200 witnesses expected to testify

Weather

TONIGHT: Low 46
TOMORROW: High 67
Mostly Sunny
see details on page Main 2

Weather picture by Summer White, Boistfort School

Search Continues



No Sign of Missing Mushroom Picker Near Packwood

/ Main 3

Deaths

- Hamm Jr., Henry**, 85, Centralia
- McCoy, Kenneth D.**, 76, Doty
- Gadberry, Frank E.**, 84, Centralia

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Community Calendar

Today

Hospital Foundation Plans Benefit Dinner

The Eastern Lewis County Hospital Foundation will be holding its annual benefit dinner auction this evening at the Morton Lions Hall.

A silent auction will be 5-6:30 p.m., a roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a live auction to follow.

Admission is \$20, or \$5 without dinner. The theme is "Viva Las Vegas." Costumes are welcome but not required.

For more information, call Diane Evans at (360) 496-3610 or email her at devans@mortongeneral.org.

Sweet Adelines Coming to W.F. West High School

The Olympia Sweet Adelines annual show, "Haunting Refrains," will be at 2 p.m. today at W.F. West High School in Chehalis.

Headliners will be Reprise, Region 24 second place quartet winners, and Nite Life, Region 13 fifth place quartet winners.

The show this year features the story of the Old Earl of Spital-Fields, England, in 1663 after he has forbidden all music in his kingdom. The local witch responds by putting a curse on his family, thereby making all male descendants totally devoid of any musical talent.

Until the curse is lifted, every 100 years the talented female descendants, both living and dead, will be required to sing and perform in the kingdom. The curse can only be lifted when a current male descendant can be found to perform whose musical ability is second to none.

Admission at the door is \$10.

Texan Bringing Show to Matrix Coffeehouse

Bekah Kelso & The Baby's Sleeping will be performing tonight at the Matrix Coffeehouse in Chehalis.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

If you have an event you would like included in the Community Calendar, please email your information to calendar@chronline.com. Include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

There is no charge for these listings.

For questions about calendar items, call Doug Blosser at The Chronicle, (360) 807-8238.

The show will be at 7 p.m. with a sliding scale admission of \$8 to \$15 (cash only).

Kelso, from San Antonio, Texas, began her full-time music career in 2008 when she packed up her car, sold everything that wouldn't fit, and hit the road with a guitar.

She has played for crowds at festivals, patrons at bars and coffee shops, and — her favorite — intimate gatherings at house concerts. Her tours have taken her to international stages and all over the United States.

Her songs today are a blend of indie, soul and folk flavors.

Fans will hear the lilting, longing melodies of songs like "Lucky Bird" and "What I Know" right next to the foot-stomping, world rhythms of "Spiders" and "Sequoia," followed by a straight jazz-funk piece such as "Grey's Not Easy" and a classic hip-hop cover of The Fugees "Ready or Not."

When she's not performing, Kelso is writing and recording. She released her debut album, "Mud Blossom," in 2009 and "Departures" in 2011.

Lately, the songstress has been collaborating with co-producer Damian Rodriguez on her newest album, "Within the Shifting Shade," an eclectic collection that weaves its way through fields of soul, folk, indie-pop and acoustic rock.

The Matrix Coffeehouse is located at 434 NW Prindle St., Chehalis.

Editor's Best Bet Pet Parade Coming to Napavine

The third annual Pet Parade in Napavine will be in the downtown area today.

Registration (no fees) and parade lineup will be at 11 a.m. at the Napavine Community Park, 207 W. Washington St. Judging will be at 11:45 a.m. and the parade begins at noon.

The parade will head east on Washington Street, turn left on Second Avenue and proceed to Mayme Shaddock Park.

No motorized or battery-operated vehicles are allowed in the parade except those assisting persons with disabilities. Also, no commercial or political entries are allowed.

Sponsor of the parade is the Napavine Foundation.

For more information, call Cris



The Chronicle, file photo

During the third annual Pet Parade in Napavine, you'll see animals like this on display from local owners and pet enthusiasts.

at (360) 269-2923 or send an email to cristied1974@hotmail.com

Possibilities to Stage Mystery Dessert Theatre

The Possibilities Pregnancy Center, Centralia, is hosting its first Mystery Dessert Theatre 6:30-9 p.m. tonight at Centralia Community Church, 3320 Borst Ave., Centralia.

"The Conundrum on the Crackerjack Cruise" features a missing jewel — The Rose Diamond — and a ship full of characters who could be guilty of taking it.

A drawing for a seven-day Holland America Line cruise for two will be held during the evening, along with other raffles.

Presale tickets are \$15 and tickets at the door are \$20. For information, visit www.hopehappening.org or call (360) 330-2229.

The mission of Possibilities Pregnancy Center is to provide education, support and hope for those facing an unintended pregnancy. More than 2,000 women were served in 2012.

For more information, call the phone number above or visit Possibilities at 1017 W. Main St., Centralia.

Scout Troop to Hold Dinner/Auction

Boy Scout Troop 373, Chehalis, is hosting a pasta dinner and

auction tonight. The dinner and auction will be at the Chehalis Moose Lodge, located at 1400 Grand Ave. in Centralia. Doors open at 5 p.m., and the program begins at 6 p.m.

This fundraising event costs \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. Dinner includes pasta, salad, garlic bread and beverages.

The auction portion follows dinner and includes a dessert auction, live auction and silent auction.

During the dinner and auction, the Boy Scouts will sell balloons for a chance to win a youth 20-gauge shotgun.

Money raised by the event will help Troop 373 pay for equipment and activities.

To buy tickets for the dinner and auction, contact Troop 373 Scoutmaster Jon Guyer at (360) 480-8140 or email him at jtgyer@comcast.net.

Onalaska Apple Harvest Festival, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., 5k run and 2-mile walk around Carlisle Lake, pancake breakfast, Carlisle Avenue parade, apple pie judging and eating contests, cider pressing, live music, (360) 978-4018

Dancing, Country Four, 7-10 p.m., South Union Grange, 10030 Tilley Road S., Olympia, (360) 352-2135

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

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

please see CALENDAR, page Main 11

The Weather Almanac

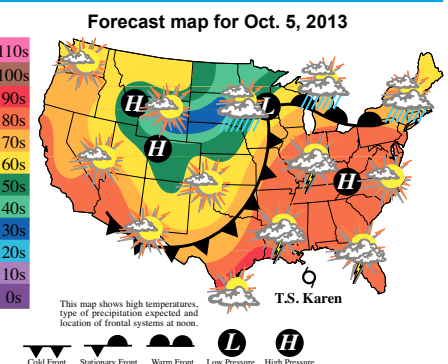
5-Day Forecast for the Lewis County Area

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny 69° 46°	Mostly Sunny 67° 47°	Few Showers 64° 48°	Partly Cloudy 64° 46°	Partly Cloudy 62° 47°

River Stages

Gauge	Flood Stage	24 hr. Change
Chehalis at Mellen St.	58.00	65.0 -0.34
Skookumchuck at Pearl St.	76.82	85.0 -0.25
Cowlitz at Packwood	2.77	10.5 -0.11
Cowlitz at Randle	7.29	18.0 -0.26
Cowlitz at Mayfield Dam	6.10	---

National Map



Almanac

Data reported from Centralia

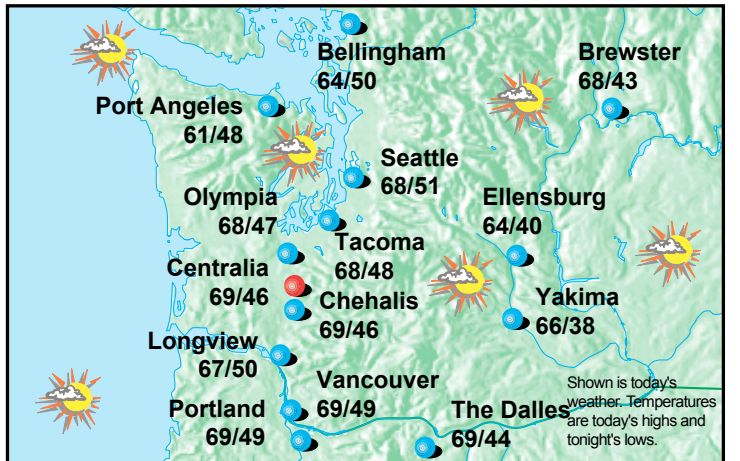
Temperature

Yesterday's High	65
Yesterday's Low	41
Normal High	68
Normal Low	46
Record High	86 in 1932
Record Low	31 in 1931

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.01"
Month to date	1.13"
Normal month to date	0.36"
Year to date	26.06"
Normal year to date	29.17"

Regional Weather



Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:17 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:42 p.m.
Moonrise	8:07 a.m.
Moonset	6:59 p.m.

Phase	Time
First	10/11
Full	10/18
Last	10/26
New	11/3

Pollen Forecast

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

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx	City	Today Hi/Lo Wx	Sun. Hi/Lo Wx
Baghdad	90/61 s	91/59 s	New Delhi	90/76 s	92/77 s
Beijing	77/55 s	79/55 s	Paris	65/55 pc	64/52 pc
London	64/49 pc	66/51 pc	Rio de Janeiro	74/65 ra	76/63 s
Mexico City	79/56 pc	76/55 t	Rome	71/64 t	73/60 sh
Moscow	44/38 mc	50/38 pc	Sydney	80/57 pc	88/60 s

We Want Your Photos

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

Weather (Wx): cl/cloudy; pc/partly cloudy; r/rain; rs/rain & snow; s/sunny; sh/showers; sn/snow; t/thunderstorms

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Highway 12 Near White Pass Reopens After Washout

\$800,000 FIX: Gov. Jay Inslee Signs Proclamation Allowing for Possible Use of Federal Funds

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

State transportation officials reopened one lane of U.S. Highway 12 near the White Pass summit Friday afternoon following a closure initiated Tuesday after a washout along a steep embankment adjacent to the roadway.

An automated signal is directing alternating traffic through a quarter-mile area near the washout, just east of White Pass, according to WSDOT. Commercial vehicles are not allowed through the single-lane.

For nearly four days, the roadway closed in both directions for about 45 miles from milepost 183 near the Oak Creek feeding station to milepost 138 at the intersection of U.S. Highway 12 and state Route 123.

The closures were lifted once the single-lane opened.

WSDOT contractor DBM Inc., Federal Way, paved the ditch and shoulder along the hillside to make room for one lane of traffic. DBM Inc. is still determining how to fix the washout, either by repairing the existing wall or building a new

“The repair work will be going on while the traffic is alternating. They are looking at some options to do a retaining wall or secure the wall that is currently there.”

Meagan McFadden
WSDOT spokeswoman

retaining wall.

“The repair work will be going on while the traffic is alternating,” WSDOT spokeswoman Meagan McFadden said. “They are looking at some options to do a retaining wall or secure the wall that is currently there.”

Gov. Jay Inslee signed an emergency proclamation on Thursday that allows state and local agencies to pursue federal emergency relief funds to restore the highway, WSDOT said.

The estimated cost to repair the washout is about \$800,000 with a timeline of 30 days.

“It’s not going to be a permanent fix,” McFadden said. “It’s an emergency repair to get through the winter. Next spring, we will design and open up to bid on a permanent fix.”

Several days of heavy rain last

weekend combined with erosion and a slope failure caused the washout, officials said.

Crews closed the roadway Tuesday morning after learning about the washout, which is about 120 feet wide and growing south of the roadway.

State Route 410 and state Route 123 had been used as alternate routes during the closure. However, WSDOT said commercial traffic is prohibited on both alternate routes.

Commercial traffic will have to use Interstate 90 and Interstate 5, McFadden said, since the oversized vehicles are not allowed through the one-lane opening or the alternate routes.

About 1,800 cars per day drive through White Pass on U.S. Highway 12.

The washout of U.S. Highway 12 is similar to an incident in 1995, according to WSDOT.



WSDOT / courtesy photo

An aerial image provided by the Washington State Department of Transportation shows a washout that caused the closure of U.S. Highway 12 near the White Pass summit this week. The road reopened for one lane of traffic Friday.

Search Continues in Packwood for Missing Mushroom Picker

By The Chronicle

A 68-year-old Auburn man is still missing after he left his home in Auburn on Saturday to pick mushrooms in the Packwood area, according to the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office.

Search and rescue teams continue to look for Saykham Tiansevilay, 68, Auburn, after he did not return as scheduled. Tiansevilay’s

family contacted law enforcement on Sunday and said that he could be anywhere between Interstate 90 and Packwood, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

Tiansevilay did not tell any-



Saykham Tiansevilay missing since Saturday

one his destination.

The search area has been expanded, the sheriff’s office said, since searchers now believe Tiansevilay may have walked out of the initial search area onto the roadway or may have been picked up by someone.

The sheriff’s office said Tiansevilay may have stayed overnight in his vehicle Saturday night instead of coming home,

as the battery in his vehicle was dead.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the man’s vehicle was located on Forest Service Road 4715, approximately 5 miles northwest of Packwood.

The sheriff’s office believes he may have left his vehicle Sunday morning walking toward Packwood or Ashford.

Tiansevilay does not have any

known medical conditions and is an experienced mushroom hunter, the sheriff’s office said. No foul play is suspected and searchers will continue to investigate the incident as a missing person case.

If anyone has seen Tiansevilay or has any information on his whereabouts, call the Lewis County Sheriff’s Office at (360) 748-9286.

News in Brief

By The Chronicle

Arraignment for House of the Rising Son Organizer Pushed to November

The former owner and operator of the House of the Rising Son, a controversial group of halfway homes, did not appear in Lewis County Superior Court on Thursday for an arraignment hearing due to severe health problems.

An arraignment hearing was rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7.

Judy Chafin, 61, faces 30 felony counts of forgery as well as one count of felony theft for allegedly collecting \$90,000 in worker’s compensation from the Department of Labor and Industries while running the halfway house.

“Ms. Chafin is in the hospital. She has some chronic medical problems that seem to be getting worse,” defense attorney Ken Johnson said. “I visited her in the hospital yesterday. She is going to be there for several more days at least.”

If Chafin pleads not guilty to the felony forgery and theft charges, a trial will likely be

scheduled for March next year, according to Johnson.

Chafin already has a trial tentatively set for December for two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession as a result of a Chehalis Police Department investigation.

Centralia School District Launches Smartphone App

The Centralia School District has launched a new smartphone app for each of its school and district office websites, according to Ed Petersen, the communications coordinator.

In most cases, smartphone users who visit district websites will be automatically directed to the mobile site. The smartphone app features larger icons as well as text that is easier to read and click on through a mobile interface.

Visitors can access district headlines, announcements, calendars and other information through the app or use the standard non-mobile website.

“With the ever-increasing prevalence of smartphones as a primary

source of online information, we knew it was necessary for us to provide a portal to mobile users so they can easily interact and keep up-to-date with the district,” Petersen said in a news release. “As far as we know, the Centralia School District is the only district in Southwest Washington, and one of only a few districts in the state, offering mobile versions of their websites.”

Users can access the Centralia School District website at centralia.k12.wa.us.

Miss Lewis County Applications Due Dec. 6

Those interested in competing in next year’s Miss Lewis County Scholarship Pageant have until Dec. 6 to sign up and submit an application.

Applications are available at www.misslewiscounty.org.

Initial interviews for candidates will be held the last week of December. The exact time has not yet been determined. Contract signing will be held on Jan. 4 next year.

The Miss Lewis County Scholarship Program is an official preliminary to the Miss Washington and Miss America

scholarship pageants.

Miss Lewis County is the official hostess for the county and

officiates, attends or performs at numerous activities throughout the county.

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Minor Local Impacts From Federal Government Shutdown

SAFE: Most Funding Cuts Would Not Be Seen for Weeks, Months; Chehalis Reservation Moves Ahead as Usual

By Lisa Broadt

lbroadt@chronline.com

Though they have braced for the worst, federally-funded groups in Lewis and south Thurston counties so far have felt few negative effects from the partial federal government shutdown.

For local government employees and service-utilizers, the continuation of business as usual comes as a relief, amid grim uncertainty nationwide.

Hours after the federal government ceased operations on Tuesday morning, Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, programs throughout the country began to close their doors.

Lewis County's division — which provides services to 67 percent of the county's infants — seemed to have little time left, WIC Manager Michelle Ross said.

"We'd been getting calls ever since this started about whether or not we'll continue to operate," Ross said. "We were just telling people what we knew at the moment."

On Thursday, WIC was given a reprieve: The state will have enough money to fund the program through Oct. 31, not Oct. 9 as originally predicted.

"It's encouraging to hear they will continue funding because we know how important funding this program is to the health of our nation's women infants and children," Ross said.

A nutrition and education program, WIC's efforts include

improving maternal and child health; reducing infant mortality rates; improving breastfeeding rates; and reducing obesity and chronic disease.

Lewis County's WIC serves 2,785 clients. Nationwide, the program benefits nearly 9 million people.

"Participants who get these services," Ross said, "ultimately have better, healthier lives."

All of Lewis County — not just clients — stand to lose should funding for WIC be cut, Public Health and Social Services Director Danette York said.

"Vouchers are provided through WIC for children and pregnant women to get nutritious foods," York said. "Those vouchers are turned around and used in local grocery stores. It's not only helpful for nutritional reasons, but it also provides tremendous



"Other than maybe a few isolated situations, there isn't much effect at all."

David Burnett
Chehalis Tribe chairman

funds for the local economy."

The highly-utilized program is the only health and social service with an uncertain immediate future, York said.

While American Indian tribes throughout the country fret about the future, the Chehalis Tribe is resting easy.

Twenty years ago — after weathering numerous shutdowns — the Tribe shifted from following a fiscal year to a calendar year

contract with the federal government. Many of the Tribe's services, including housing, education and law enforcement, receive government money.

"Other than maybe a few isolated situations, there isn't much effect at all," Chehalis Tribe Chairman David Burnett said on Thursday.

Operations are continuing smoothly for both tribal leaders and members.

"I wouldn't characterize it as a lot of questions, but on the very first day there were quite a few questions about coming to work, what the shutdown means," Burnett said about citizens' responses. "But it was pretty short-lived. People saw we were just carrying on as usual."

At the Veterans Affairs South Sound Community Based Outpatient Clinic in the Lewis County Mall, patients on Thursday waited, spoke with the receptionist and were called back for doctors appointments — normal operations.

Veterans and military service are among those best insulated from the government shutdown. VA clinics throughout the country will remain fully operational, including inpatient and outpatient care, prescriptions, surgeries, dental treatment and other care.

News in Brief

Washington Democratic Official Pleads Guilty

SEATTLE (AP) — The former executive director of a state Senate Democratic campaign committee pleaded guilty Thursday in Seattle to eight counts of theft of campaign contributions.

Michael Walter King admitting he embezzled up to \$330,000, much of which was spent at casinos.

The Seattle Times reported that prosecutors are recommending a two-year prison sentence for the 32-year-old Seattle man when he is sentenced Nov. 22 in King County Superior Court. He'll also have to pay \$250,000 in restitution.

The fund was established to help Democratic candidates win state Senate elections. Charging papers say King swindled campaign funds with faked expenses.

The Times reports diverted donations might have helped Democrats maintain control over the state Senate.

Growing Places to Hold Movie Night and Costume Contest

By The Chronicle

Growing Places Farm and Thrift Stores is holding its annual movie night to celebrate its harvest on Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The movie night will take place at the Chehalis Thrift Store, located in the Sunbirds shopping center.

The event will feature the 2003 film, "The Haunted Mansion," starring Eddie Murphy, in addition to games, a prize drawing and a costume contest.

Growing Places Farm and Thrift Stores is a nonprofit organization with a mission to grow empowered, employable youths who value learning and contribute to their community, according to a news release about the event.

The organization accepts donations of gently used clothing, household goods and furniture at its thrift stores, located at 515 A Harrison Ave. in Centralia, and 1757 N. National Ave. in Chehalis.

Veggie sales will continue at the Centralia store until the end of the harvest.

For more information or to volunteer, call Lynn Ford at (360) 269-8837.



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September Lewis County Real Estate Sales Boom

GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN: Industry Analysts Report Closure Could Thwart Positive Momentum in Housing Market

By Amy Nile
anile@chronline.com

Pending home sales in Lewis County increased by more than 42 percent and closed sales grew 4.4 percent in September compared to the same time a year ago, according to figures released Friday by the Northwest Multiple Listing Service. Total real estate activity also rose 4 percent in September. The median home price in Lewis County decreased \$12,500 in September to \$142,500. That's down 8 percent from \$155,000 the same month one year ago.

IN GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY, the median home price grew by \$3,000, up to \$133,000 in September. That's up 2.3 percent from \$130,000 last year. Pending sales grew by nearly 11 percent in September 2013 from 2012. Total real estate activity dropped 4.4 percent, but closed sales increased 30.5 percent in September from the previous year.

IN THURSTON COUNTY, the median home price increased just over 8 percent to \$228,497 in September, compared to \$211,000 a year ago. Pending sales rose almost 12 percent but closed sales fell by 2.4 percent over the year. Total real estate activity increased 2.8 percent in September.

ACROSS THE REGION, September tested the Western Washington housing market's resilience with fluctuating mortgage rates, record-setting rains, and persistent inventory shortages in some areas, according to brokers reporting to Northwest MLS. Still, by the month's end, both pending and closed sales outgained the same period a year ago. Across the 21 counties served by Northwest MLS, pending sales in September increased nearly 5 percent from 12 months ago. Regionwide, closed sales rose 21 percent and total real estate activity grew by 2 percent. Median home prices rose nearly 9 percent from \$255,745 last year to \$278,000 in September. That's up \$22,255 from last year.

With uncertainty about the duration of the government shutdown, brokers reported the market's positive momentum could stall. In some instances, lenders will face challenges verifying information from various federal agencies, which could impact their ability to approve and close home loans. Though industry experts do not expect the government shutdown to have significant impact on the housing market, the length of the closure could affect consumer confidence and financing options.

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Gun Control Initiative Signatures Expected Soon

VOTE OF THE PEOPLE: Initiative Would Require Background Checks for Online, Gun Show Sales

By Rachel La Corte
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Advocates seeking to expand the use of background checks on gun sales in Washington state plan to submit their first batch of initiative petition signatures next week, the secretary of state's office said Friday.

David Ammons, a spokesman for Secretary of State Kim Wyman, said supporters of Initiative 594 have made an appointment to turn in their signatures at 9 a.m. Wednesday, nearly three months before the Jan. 3 deadline. They can continue to turn in signatures up until the deadline.

Christian Sinderman, a spokesman for the Washington Alliance for Gun Responsibility, said that while the group doesn't think it has enough signatures to qualify the measure for the ballot just yet, "we're excited about where we are."

"We want to assess where we are in terms of actual numbers and use this as an opportunity to demonstrate the incredible sup-

port for the measure and help us build momentum through the fall," he said. I-594 would require background checks for online sales and private transactions, such as those that occur at gun shows. The checks would be conducted at federally licensed firearm dealers, where people already must undergo such scrutiny before purchasing a new weapon.

A counter campaign for a gun rights ballot measure is still collecting signatures, Ammons said in an email. Initiative 591 would prevent Washington state from adopting background check laws that are more restrictive than the federal standard. It would also prohibit any confiscation of firearms without due process.

A phone message left with Bellevue-based Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, the proponents of I-591, was not immediately returned.

An initiative requires at least 246,372 valid signatures of registered state voters to be certified, though the secretary of state's office suggests at least 320,000 as a buffer for any duplicate or invalid signatures.

If there are enough valid signatures submitted by Jan. 3 for the ballot measures, the initiatives go to the Legislature, where

lawmakers have three options: They could vote on the measures, and the measures would appear on the November ballot if they don't pass; they could take no action, meaning the initiatives would go straight to the ballot; or they could recommend an alternate measure to run alongside the initiatives on the ballot.

Washington state lawmakers had considered a measure

similar to Initiative 594 earlier this year, but it didn't pass either the House or the Senate. I-594 does not include some of the exemptions that lawmakers had been considering. For example, law enforcement officers or people who have concealed pistol licenses still would have to go through background checks on private transactions under the initiative.

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News in Brief

Roxy Theater Turns to Kickstarter Campaign to Fund Digital Projection System

By The Chronicle

The Fire Mountain Arts Council, which operates the Roxy Theater in Morton, has launched a fundraising campaign on kickstarter.com to upgrade the theater to a digital projection system.

The Roxy Theater, which still relies on old film projectors, will have to upgrade to the new digital projection system by the end of the year or stop showing movies each week.

The motion picture industry has informed theaters such as the Roxy that it will no longer

be producing film for old projects after this year.

Many recent movie releases are already unavailable in the old format.

The theater needs to raise \$42,000 for a new digital projection system. Fire Mountain Arts Council already has raised about \$13,000 locally and hopes the kickstarter.com campaign can help the theater reach its goal to keep showing movies.

Kickstarter.com is a website that gives groups an online platform to find funding for projects.

To make a pledge on the website, search "Roxy Theater — Digital or Dark" on kickstarter.com.

Donations are not charged to a credit card until the theater meets its goal of \$22,000.

The Chronicle

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No Appeal for Onalaska Man Who Killed Suspected Burglar

UPHELD: State Supreme Court Declined to Review Manslaughter Conviction Appeal for Ronald A. Brady

By Kyle Spurr

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A second-degree manslaughter conviction for an Onalaska homeowner who fatally shot a suspected burglar on his property in April 2010 will likely stand following a Washington State Supreme Court decision earlier this week.

The state Supreme Court declined a petition for review from Ronald A. Brady, who shot and killed 56-year-old Thomas McKenzie after he came to the property with his wife, Joanna McKenzie, nearly three years ago.

The couple had been on his property earlier in the day and Brady allegedly waited in his ga-

rage for them to return. When they did, he opened a garage door and fired on them.

Brady was charged with murder, but was acquitted of the most severe charges. However, a jury found him guilty of second-degree manslaughter on June 24, 2011, in Lewis County Superior Court.

He was sentenced to 63 months in prison.

A state appeals court already denied an appeal from Brady in May, upholding the second-degree manslaughter conviction.

In his appeal, Brady argued that his conviction should be thrown out for several reasons, including that the evidence was omitted in trial regarding the couple's intentions for being on the property; the judge refused to grant Brady's proposed jury instruction on the right to resist a felony; the prosecutor engaged in misconduct during closing arguments; and he argued the evidence was insufficient to support



The Chronicle, file photo

Ronald Brady steps down from the jury box after testifying at his murder trial at the Lewis County Law and Justice Center in Chehalis in June 2011.

the jury's verdict.

The state appeals court rejected each of the arguments.

Lewis County Deputy Prosecutor Sarah Beigh said with both the state appeals court and the state Supreme Court declining Brady's appeal, the appeals court can now issue its mandate, or final decision, on the case.

"Once the mandate comes down, the case is considered final," Beigh said.

Beigh estimates the final decision to uphold the second-degree manslaughter conviction will be made in about a month.

The state Supreme Court contacted the Lewis County Prosecutor's Office on Wednesday about its decision to decline the petition for review, Beigh said.

Thurston County Judge Admonished Over Gay-Wedding Comment

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Thurston County Superior Court judge has been formally admonished for saying he wouldn't perform gay marriages.

Judge Gary Tabor first made the comments during an administrative meeting shortly before Washington's gay marriage law took effect late last year. He told colleagues he wasn't comfortable performing same-sex weddings

and asked if other judges would do it in his stead.

His comments were leaked to the press, and Tabor reiterated his position in interviews, saying it was a personal religious objection and not an official stance of the court.

The state's Judicial Conduct Commission noted that judges aren't obligated to perform any weddings, but if they do, they

can't discriminate against same-sex couples because Washington law forbids discrimination based on sexual orientation. The commission noted that at the time, Tabor did perform opposite-sex weddings.

The commission issued the admonishment Friday as part of a stipulation with Tabor.

An admonishment is essentially a warning.

News in Brief

Government Shutdown Stops Timber Sales

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is shutting down timber sales on national forests across the country due to the partial shutdown of the federal government.

Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden said Friday that Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell informed him of the move.

Forest Service spokesman Leo Kay confirmed the action in an email but said details were not immediately available.

It was not clear, for example, whether loggers could cut and haul off trees under contracts that have already been awarded, or whether the action affects just sales that have yet to be awarded.

Wyden says it will add to the economic hardship rural communities already face.

Thurston County Continues Flood Mitigation Work

By The Chronicle

Thurston County on Tuesday issued its annual report on its progress in implementing the county's 2012 Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The Hazard Mitigation Plan is a progress report required as part of Thurston County's recertification under the National Flood Insurance Community Rating System.

Because the county has completed several flood mitigation and preparedness actions and received a Community Rating System score of four, residents of unincorporated Thurston County can now receive as much as a 30 percent discount for flood insurance.

According to a news release from Thurston County, last year the county received a 25 percent reduction. In its annual report, Thurston County says 24 of its 32 mitigation initiatives are ongoing, including public outreach activities, capital improvement project identification and flood hazard modeling. Five of the

mitigation initiatives are complete, and three mitigation initiatives will be implemented when resources become available, according to Thurston County.

The copies of the 2012 Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan and the 2013 Progress Report can be viewed at <http://www.co.thurston.wa.us/planning/natural-res/natural-flood.htm> under the "News and Links" heading.

For more information about these documents, contact Marshall Udo, the county's community rating system coordinator, at (360) 867-2067 or via e-mail at UdoM@co.thurston.wa.us.

Work Day Today at Chehalis-Centralia Railroad

By The Chronicle

A work day is being held by the Chehalis-Centralia Railroad and Museum at 10 a.m. today.

One project will be track tamping, but other less strenuous work will be available.

Those who would like to help out are asked to wear sturdy shoes and work clothes.

The railroad's address is 1101 SW Sylvanus St., Chehalis.

For additional information, call (253) 376-4548.

Tesla Says Fire Caused by Impaled Battery

SEATTLE (AP) — The CEO of electric car company Tesla Motors Inc. says a vehicle that caught fire near Seattle this week was apparently impaled by a metal object.

Elon Musk wrote in a blog post Friday that fires are more common in conventional gas-powered vehicles and that it's safer to power a car with a battery.

Musk said a curved metal object that fell off a tractor-trailer was apparently to blame for the fire Tuesday. He says the object's shape led to a powerful hit on the underside of the Tesla Model S, punching a 3-inch hole through an armor plate that protects the bottom of the vehicle.

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How Does Levy Equalization Benefit Centralia Schools?

What role did Neal Kirby, candidate for school board, play?

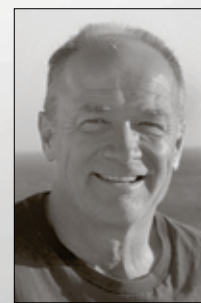
In 2013, Centralia schools receive \$1,063,683 as a match for the local levy. If levy equalization was not in place, the school district would have to cut over \$1 million in services or raise taxes on the local levy by 51 cents per thousand assessed valuation to make up the loss. Over five years, \$4.7 million in levy equalization has been received by Centralia schools and circulated in the local economy.

Neal Kirby applied his understanding of tax issues in rural Washington and worked to help Centralia schools (and all property poor schools) through levy equalization. Kirby created the Committee for Levy Equalization in 1985, and the proposal passed in 1987.

Kirby has led the effort to keep it fully funded ever since through editorials for most newspapers in the state and emails keeping superintendents, board members, and local union members informed.

The former political action lead for WEA in E. Washington wrote the following after the 2011 session. "One of the Republican senators (Senate Republican Leader Mark Schoesler) said one of the highlights of the session was having both the WEA and PSE lobbyists say that preserving levy equalization was their number one priority. Neal Kirby isn't just a prolific emailer – he's also a one-man shop who's managed to make LEA one of the top school funding issues, and I think you saw the work of 20 years really pay off these last few months."

"He's only called me about twice a day. It's a big thing for these smaller districts," said House Education Committee Chair Bill Brumsickle (R), Centralia, in 1995 (Chronicle).



Kirby knows how to run a school. He knows how to protect our interests in Olympia. Vote Kirby, Nov 5.

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Local School Board, Council Hopefuls Meet Tea Party

INTRODUCTIONS: At Tea Party Meet and Greet, Candidates Address Education, Government Spending and Constitutional Rights

By Lisa Broadt

lbroadt@chronline.com

Concerns about financial responsibility, property rights, personal freedom and the education of future generations surfaced, from candidate after candidate, during the Lewis County Tea Party's "Meet the Candidates" event Thursday evening.

During the two-hour meeting at the Lewis & Clark Hotel, the Tea Party gave each of nine local candidates five minutes to introduce themselves and answer questions from the audience.

Candidates included Chehalis City Council incumbents Dennis Dawes and Chad Taylor; Centralia School Board hopefuls Neal Kirby and Ron Averill; Centralia City Council candidates Bonnie Canaday, Ron Greenwood, Pat Gallagher and John Elmore; and a soon-to-be Napavine City Councilor, Laverne Haslett, who is running unopposed.

Chehalis incumbents Taylor and Dawes on Thursday told Tea Party members that they remain committed to government efficiency and respect for taxpayers.

In 2008, sales tax revenue — Chehalis' primary source of income — began to dwindle, but the Chehalis City council refused to raise property taxes, Dawes said.

"We made a decision to live within our means," he said. "We made very, very difficult decisions, including reducing people." "Unlike the federal government, we can't just print money," Dawes said, to applause.

According to Taylor, government officials must commit themselves to examining spending and cutting wherever necessary.

"As far as I'm concerned, the city has four basic functions. We provide water, we provide sanitary sewer services, police and fire," Taylor said. "Let's focus on those."

"I believe in small and limited government," he said. "I don't think the government needs to provide everything to everyone."

Centralia City Council candidates focused on government accountability.

Asked if the Constitution should be modified for modern times, newcomer Greenwood said it needs a few changes.

"Currently, how are government is shut down but Congress is getting paid, I believe that needs to be adjusted," Greenwood said. "But the core behind it should stay."

Centralia City Council candidates Gallagher and Elmore said their daytime professions will help enhance the local government.

Gallagher, a first-timer and an engineer for the Department of Transportation, promised to bring an engineer's precision and shrewd problem solving. Businessman and current councilor Elmore said he will continue to help manage the city's financial issues.

School board candidates Averill and Kirby have visions for the future — and they only partially involve the Common Core curriculum.

Averill, a candidate for Centralia School Board Director 1 and an educator for more than 15 years, on Thursday lamented the current school board's lack of experience.

The board has no members who have actually worked in schools, Averill said.

"The concept of setting core standards for reading, science and math, so students can be competitive with rest of world, is a good one. But what's wrong is a number of states, including Washington, have decided to dictate what the curriculum will be, and that is the job of the school board."

Ron Averill
Centralia School Board candidate

"These are people being told about what education is by the superintendent," the former county commissioner said. "It would be pretty helpful to have someone who knows what's going on."

When asked about his stance on the Common Core curriculum, Averill praised the concept of the Common Core but denounced the way it has been implemented in Washington schools.

"The concept of setting core standards for reading, science and math, so students can be competitive with rest of world,



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

A Lewis County Tea Party member listens as Centralia City Council candidate Pat Gallagher speaks to the group during a Tea Party sponsored local candidate meet-and-greet on Thursday evening at the Lewis & Clark Hotel in Centralia. Several different candidates running for a variety of local positions had five minutes to speak to the group at the event.

is a good one," Averill said. "But what's wrong is a number of states, including Washington, have decided to dictate what the curriculum will be, and that is the job of the school board."

"It's absolutely wrong," he said. Former Edison Elementary principal and school board candidate Neal Kirby took a similar stance.

"It's great to set high standards, a high bar," Kirby said. "The things expected to be taught should be very clear."

But, a one-size-fits-all system, as, according to Kirby, is currently required in the Centralia School District, benefits no one.

At Edison, Kirby said, students were tested every eight weeks, and accordingly grouped by skill across grade levels.

"So kids who were really flying could move into higher groups," he said. "Kids who were struggling, we could get them back on course to get whatever it was they were missing."

"But we were told that under Common Core we had to drop that program," Kirby said. "I said, 'Show me the documentation where it says we can't do this?' But I never saw anything. I think there are other agendas driving these decisions and they use Common Core as an excuse to do it."

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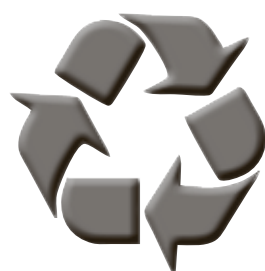
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Majority Coalition's Transportation Ideas Worth Considering

Our Views

Sen. John Braun, R-Centralia, doesn't have to look far when providing an example for why reform is needed within the Washington State Department of Transportation.

During a Tuesday meeting with members of The Chronicle's staff, he quickly pointed to the dilapidated state Route 508 bridge near Onalaska as local Exhibit A.

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

Design work for a replacement bridge won't begin until 2015, with construction beginning in 2017 at the earliest based on available funding, according

to WSDOT. If the Republican-led Majority Coalition Caucus has its way, the repairs could be made much faster.

Among a list of 10 reform ideas currently being circulated and discussed during a series of statewide meetings focused on transportation is an effort to return sales tax revenue from transportation projects back to the transportation budget.

As it stands, that money is being diverted to the state's general fund.

According to the Majority Coalition Caucus, nearly \$400 million could be made available for transportation projects if the sales tax money is properly

invested back where it belongs. That money could entirely fund highway bridge preservation for the next 10 years and bring 97 percent of state bridges up to good or fair condition.

Currently, 21 percent of the state's spans are functionally obsolete, according to Washington Roundtable.

"It's pretty common sense," Braun said.

Many of the Coalition's other ideas also deserve closer examination.

Among the ideas are:

- Using Environmental Legacy Stewardship Account funds to meet stormwater requirements. Currently, \$40 million from the transportation budget is spent on stormwater projects. Using ELSA funds could free

up an estimated \$480 million in fuel tax revenue over 12 years, according to the coalition.

- Open a dialogue about prevailing wage and apprenticeship requirements. Current standards increase construction costs by 10 percent to 15 percent, according to the coalition.

- Streamline environmental permitting: Adhering to federal standards, rather than onerous state standards, can save on construction costs.

These are just a few of the promising ideas that far exceed a last-minute effort to pass a tax-loaded transportation package at the end of the most recent legislative session.

Braun rightly says that the plan needed to pass public scrutiny, not be shoved through the

Legislature without input. He believes that any successful transportation package will likely need to go before Washington voters.

Braun and his colleagues are doing their part, hosting a 10-city, cross-state tour.

Though there is no meeting planned in Lewis County, residents can make their voices heard by visiting www.senatetranspofeedbackforum.org.

We applaud Braun and the Majority Coalition Caucus for approaching transportation in a responsible, meaningful way.

Too often, our legislators believe taxes are the answer for everything. The Coalition is proving that conscientious creativity can be an effective replacement to taking more from already overburdened taxpayers.

COMMENTARY: Highlighting Lewis County

Kudos to Volunteers Serving Coffee to Weary Travelers

Two drenched motorcyclists driving home to Seattle in pelting rain stopped at the Toutle River Rest Area in the wee hours last Saturday morning.

Toledo's Sandra Gould handed each a hot cup of coffee to warm their insides before they hit the road again. They told us they drove to Reno to buy a T-shirt.

These were just two of the people we met between 2 and 6 a.m. staffing the rest area to raise money for Lewis County's senior centers. We visited with three young Oregonians on their first trip to Seattle; they were surprised to find free coffee at a rest area. A truck driver sharing how he had won \$3,000 at video poker and \$500 at pull tabs.

This was my first such venture while Sandy has provided coffee and cookies to weary travelers twice a year for the past six years. She did her first stint more than 30 years ago, helping Shirley Grubb raise money for St. Francis Mission in Toledo. I saw volunteers from Salkum TOPS serving coffee at the rest area a few weeks ago.

After driving home and crawling into my warm bed, I thought how nice it is that so many volunteers help travelers while raising money for non-profit organizations.

Thanks, Sandy, and all the rest who serve coffee at rest areas.

Discover! Museum

It's exciting that the Discover! Children's Museum at the Twin City Town Center will remain open through Dec. 31. The six-month pilot project, initially scheduled to close July 31, was extended first through October and now through 2013.

Hickory Farms, which has operated from the location at 1461 NW Louisiana Ave. in the past, will sell holiday gift baskets this year from the former Advance America space near Radio Shack, said Allyn Roe, Centralia-Chehalis airport manager.

The children's museum, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays

and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, has far exceeded projections with paid attendance of more than 12,000 since February. If we'd had a children's museum when my kids were younger, we would have celebrated birthdays there. What a fun place to play, learn and explore!

I hope it becomes a permanent fixture in Chehalis, already a museum mecca with the Veterans Memorial Museum, Lewis County Historical Museum and Vintage Motorcycle Museum.

False L&I Claims

I read with interest the story about the former operator of House of the Rising Son, a Chehalis halfway house, who faces felony charges of theft and forgery in connection with \$90,000 in worker's compensation paid by the state Department of Labor and Industries.

My family ran into a similar situation after hiring a live-in caregiver to help my mother who had dementia. We ran a background check before hiring this woman, but after six months or so, we received a call from a Department of Labor and Industries worker.

My mother and I visited the L&I office, shocked to learn that this woman was collecting money from L&I for an on-the-job injury at a nursing home while working for us. It turned out she also gave us a false name and didn't have a valid driver's license, although she had showed us one when we hired her. Oh, my!

We asked her to pack her bags and covered her costs at an extended stay hotel for a month while she sought another job.

How often does this happen? It makes me wonder.

Brandilyn Collins

"Don't forget to breathe..." That's the tagline of award-winning novelist Brandilyn Collins' "Seatbelt Suspense" thrillers. She'll share her writing techniques at the Oregon Christian Writers' conference Oct. 12 in Portland. For information, visit <http://oregonchristianwriters.org/category/onedayconference/>

Julie McDonald, a personal historian and former journalist who lives in Toledo, owns *Chapters of Life*, a company dedicated to preserving family stories. She may be reached at memorybooks@chaptersoflife.com.



DAVID FORD - CARTOONS.COM

Letters to the Editor

The answer is clear. All persons, rich and poor, should have a reasonable opportunity to participate in Obamacare. Destruction of the government over an important and desirable program subverts the public's needs and should not be allowed to continue.

EUGENE BUTLER
Chehalis

Left Wing Making Attacks on Freedom

To the editor:

I awoke at 4:30 a.m. one morning pondering a query. Why are freedom, liberty and individualism continually being assaulted by the left wing?

I figured out the answer (sort of anyway).

The left or liberal (say it) Democrats have a herd mentality. They are the organizers to help direct the wildebeests of the workers republic to the water hole or better grazing.

Now, in the 21st century, they have used catchwords and phrases and smear campaigns such as "George Bush did it" or the conservatives want to throw Grandma under the bus, the worst recession since the Great Depression (to name a few) when in reality Jimmy Carter started the housing market flop that metastasized in to this mess. The incredible entitlement programs are breaking the bank of taxes. The worst recession was in Carter's era at 14 percent inflation, unemployment and 19 percent interest rates.

All these lies were used to satisfy the left agenda to return or turn us, the Republic of the United States, to socialism, com-

munism, despotism, even monarchy or anarchy, and hence bring us into the herd mentality.

But there is always a shepherd of sorts in the human herd who is corrupted or is corruptible. "Power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely."

An oversized bureaucracy is the shepherd of the left, teaching all to abandon liberty for the safety of the herd through welfare, food stamps and the myriad programs to benefit the poor.

But you have to keep poor people poor for the government to suck taxes to feed them, which is self-perpetuating. Tax the people, make them poor, create programs to feed them. Hey, it works great.

Couple this with a repressive government, regulations, RCW fines and public unions demanding members to think and vote one way.

Conversely, the right wing or conservative ideology contains the seeds of its own destruction, i.e., freedom, liberty and individual responsibility, which promote singularity. Instead of being a wildebeest in the herd, they are prone to be more like a badger needing no government protection or help.

OK, if this is true, the liberal wing could and did very easily infiltrate our educational system with unions, socialist dogma and doctrines because a free man doesn't need the herd's protections and safeguards. He ignores them and chases his dream.

So, sadly it seems, the fruit of freedom seems to be the loss of freedom.

HANK CLAYCAMP
Centralia

Editorial Mission Statement

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

Letters Policy

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

To Send Your Letter

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

Questions

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

Editorials

■ Regional Executive Editor Michael Wagar can be reached at (360) 807-8234, or at (360) 458-2681, or by e-mail at mwagar@chronline.com.

Washington to Adopt 'Next Gen' Science Standards

NEXT GENERATION SCIENCE STANDARDS: State Will Become Eighth in the Country to Employ New Science Standards

By John Higgins
Seattle Times education reporter

Eighth-graders at Cascade Middle School applied Newton's laws of motion to an unusual experiment involving imaginary cats on skateboards.

They wanted to know which cat would go faster down a ramp: Bubbles, a 4-pound kitten; 15-pound Hank; or Vladimir, the 30-pound tabby.

The students in Christine Oberloh's science class rolled three different sized balls representing the cats down an incline and timed them.

"We found out that Bubbles was the one to go the fastest," said Alberto Rodriguez, who is 13. But his group's findings didn't jibe with those of the rest of the class.



Eighth-graders Christian Hernandez (catching), Tatiana Ornelas (timing) and Magdalena Quin (dropping) work on the activity lab with ball bearings to study "mass vs. speed" in their science class at Cascade Middle School.

UW's Prominent Role

The University of Washington has played a prominent role both in developing the standards and in helping teachers teach them.

Philip Bell, director of the university's Institute for Science + Math Education, was one of 18 experts brought together by the National Research Council to identify the key ideas and practices in science that all high-school graduates should know not only for their jobs and further education, but to become scientifically literate citizens.

"These are incredibly rigorous in terms of peer review and having full consensus opinions of the world's leading experts," said Bell. "It's a much more firm research foundation than we often have had in the past in education."

Much of that research shows that even very young children have more sophisticated ideas about how the natural world works than adults once thought.

Scientists also know that thinking out loud, crafting explanations using evidence and defending those explanations lead to deeper understanding.

That kind of classroom talk can begin as early as kindergarten, Bell said.

But such conversations don't just happen by accident.

Bell's UW colleague, Jessica Thompson, has been helping teachers at Cascade and other

schools in the Highline district design lessons that get students talking about science with the kind of rigor expected under the new standards.

The teachers get time outside of their normal classroom duties to work with other teachers on lesson ideas, observe their colleagues teaching in real time, and make adjustments on the fly — sometimes tweaking lessons from one period to the next — to better anticipate where students will need help.

That includes boning up themselves on the science behind the lessons so they can better appreciate students' attempts to make sense of the concepts and help them fill in the missing pieces, Thompson said.

Cascade Middle School science teachers Anna Kramer and her colleague across the hall, Oberloh, were listening to their students when they designed a lesson to explore concepts of motion.

Kramer's students like BMX racing and were interested in why some bikers could race down a ramp and upside down through a loop without wiping out and others could not.

Posing Question First

Traditionally in science lessons, students wouldn't be asked to apply what they'd learned to specific situations until the end of a lesson. Kramer posed the question first to spark her stu-

dents' interest in finding the solution.

"The goal is just to get them to apply physics concepts to something that is interesting and maybe puzzling to them," Kramer said. "Instead of teaching kids things out of context and then asking them to apply it later, you're giving them context the whole time so that they have a purpose for learning those things."

At first they simply described what they saw in videos, and Kramer helped them develop explanations based on what they couldn't see, such as gravity and friction.

"It's always impressive to me how when you ask kids for their initial ideas, more often than not they offer ideas about real science concepts, they're just often in kid language. So they don't have the word 'force' or they don't have the words 'gravitational potential energy.' But they can talk about how he needs to start high up so that gravity can make him go faster."

Across the hall, Oberloh's students were more interested in skateboards than BMX bikes, so they thought about whether a fat cat or a tiny kitten would go faster.

"Sometimes our data might be different and sometimes even we argue among each other trying to figure out the answer because sometimes we have different ideas," said Christian Peña-Ayala, 13.

The new standards will be phased in over several years and timelines haven't been nailed down yet. The Class of 2020 may be the first students who have to pass tests based on the standards to graduate, according to the state.

But the kids in Highline will have a head start.

"These teachers and these students are going to be really well prepared when we start to make this shift," Thompson said. "They're going to be in front of the curve and it won't be a shock to the system."

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State Retirement System Identifies Fourth Case of Pension Spiking

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's retirement system has confirmed another case of pension spiking, and officials said Friday they are now seeking to collect or save more than \$125,000 by recalculating benefits.

In the latest conclusion, auditors at the Department of Retirement Systems determined that former Quincy Police Chief Bill Gonzales received a late pay raise and other benefits that were improperly counted toward his pension value. The state is seeking \$5,506 from Gonzales to compensate for the overpayments, and officials project that they will save some \$123,826 in the coming years due to reduced benefits.

Gonzales' case was spotlighted earlier this year as part of an Associated Press series about a pension system for law enforcement and firefighters.

Along with the Gonzales money, state officials have previously identified about \$160,000 in past overpayments and future reductions from three other pension-spiking cases in Lakewood. The state is also seeking more than \$500,000 from the City of DuPont related to how it hired worker highlighted by AP.

The LEOFF-1 retirement system used by Gonzales is unique because it largely determines pension values based on the

"There's no sense of any sort of intent to hide things or misrepresent or mischaracterize."

Dave Nelson
legal service manager for Department of Retirement Services

worker's final salary. Other pension systems calculate the retiree's benefit by looking at an average of the person's salary over time.

AP identified cases in which veteran workers got pay raises shortly before retirement, helping boost their pensions. In 2009, Quincy officials were looking to make changes in the police department and wanted to get Gonzales to leave early. As part of discussions with Gonzales, the city developed a document titled "RETIREMENT INCENTIVE AGREEMENT" that included a 4 percent pay raise, according to records obtained by AP under public records law.

Dave Nelson, the legal and legislative services manager at the Washington state Department of Retirement Systems, said that raise was clearly a retirement incentive and should not be counted toward pensions under state rules. He also said the city was improperly counting money

that was paid in lieu of medical benefits, but he doesn't believe anyone was trying to take advantage of the system.

"There's no sense of any sort of intent to hide things or misrepresent or mischaracterize," Nelson said.

Gonzales declined to comment Friday. Quincy Mayor Jim Hemberry did not return a call seeking comment.

Gonzales will still have an annual pension exceeding \$46,000. It was previously about \$56,000.

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Nation/World

Nation in Brief

Prospect for Swift End to Partial Shutdown Dims as Congress Looks to Debt Limit as Next Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a swift end to the 4-day-old partial government shutdown all but vanished Friday as lawmakers squabbled into the weekend and increasingly shifted their focus to a midmonth deadline for averting a threatened first-ever default.

“This isn’t some damn game,” said House Speaker John Boehner, as the White House and Democrats held to their position of agreeing to negotiate only after the government is reopened and the \$16.7 trillion debt limit raised.

House Republicans appeared to be shifting their demands, de-emphasizing their previous insistence on defunding the health care overhaul in exchange for reopening the government. Instead, they ramped up calls for cuts in federal benefit programs and future deficits, items that Boehner has said repeatedly will be part of any talks on debt limit legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., also said the two issues were linked. “We not only have a shutdown, but we have the full faith and credit of our nation before us in a week or ten days,” he said.

Reid and other Democrats blocked numerous attempts by Sen. Ted Cruz to approve House-passed bills reopening portions of the government. The Texas Republican is a chief architect of the “Defund Obamacare” strategy and met earlier this week with allies in the House and an aide to Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., to confer on strategy.

Karen Likely to Be First Named Storm to Hit U.S. Toward the End of a Quiet Hurricane Season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical Storm Karen was poised to become the first named storm to hit the U.S. during what had been a relatively quiet hurricane season.

Karen was forecast to lash the northern Gulf Coast over the weekend as a weak hurricane or tropical storm. A hurricane watch was in effect from Grand Isle, La., to west of Destin, Fla. A tropical storm warning was issued for the Louisiana coast from Grand Isle to the mouth of the Pearl River, including the New Orleans area.

From a tiny, vulnerable island off the Louisiana coast to the beaches of the Florida Panhandle, Gulf Coast residents prepared Thursday for a possible hit from the storm.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said early Friday that Karen was about 295 miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River and was moving northwest at 10 mph.

The storm’s maximum sustained winds decreased slightly to 60 mph with the U.S. National Hurricane Center saying little change in strength was expected Friday. But forecasters said some strengthening was possible Saturday, when the storm’s center would be near the coast.

Potentially Dangerous Weight-Loss Goal: A Gap Between Thighs

BALLWIN, Mo. (AP) — Experts in eating disorders are concerned about an Internet-fueled trend in which teenage girls and young women pursue an elusive and possibly dangerous weight-loss goal: to become so slender that their thighs don’t touch even when their feet are together.

Specialists say achieving a so-called thigh gap is risky and virtually impossible. But some exceptionally thin models have the gap, which is upheld as a beauty achievement on countless Tumblr pages, blogs and other social media sites.

“The issue of focusing on a particular body part is very common,” said Claire Mysko, who oversees teen outreach and digital media for the National Eating Disorders Association, an advocacy group. “What is new is these things have taken on a life of their own because of the Internet and social media.”

Official: Woman Killed in DC Chase Was Delusional

By Eric Tucker and John Christoffersen
The Associated Press

STAMFORD, Conn. — The Connecticut woman who was shot to death outside the U.S. Capitol after trying to ram her car through a White House barrier had been under the delusion the president was communicating with her, a federal law enforcement official said Friday.

The woman’s mother said she had been suffering from postpartum depression.

Miriam Carey’s killing at the hands of police Thursday was Washington’s second major spasm of deadly violence involving an apparently unstable person in 2½ weeks.



Miriam Carey shot by law enforcement

Interviews with some of those who knew the 34-year-old woman suggested she was coming apart well before she loaded her 1-year-old daughter into the car for the drive to Washington.

Carey had suffered a head injury in a fall and had been fired as a dental hygienist, according to her former employer.

THE FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT official, who had been briefed about the investigation but was not authorized to discuss it publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity, said investigators



Evan Vucchi / The Associated Press

A damaged Capitol Hill police car is surrounded by crime scene tape after a car chase and shooting in Washington, D.C., on Thursday. On Thursday, police shot and killed 34-year-old Miriam Carey, of Stamford, Conn., after a car chase that began when Carey tried to breach a barrier at the White House.

have been interviewing Carey’s family about her mental state and examining writings found in her Stamford condominium.

“We are seeing serious degradation in her mental health, certainly within the last 10 months, since December, ups and downs,” the official said. “Our working theory is her mental health was a significant driver in her unexpected presence in D.C. yesterday.”

The woman had made delusional “expressions about the president in the past” and believed President Barack Obama was communicating to her, the official said.

“Those communications were, of course, in her head,” the official said, adding that concerns about her mental health were reported

in the last year to Stamford police.

Stamford Police Chief Jonathan Fontneau said his officers had gone to Carey’s home in the past, but not in response to any crime. He gave no details.

The federal official said investigators believe that she drove straight to the nation’s capital and that the violence unfolded immediately upon her arrival.

AFTER RAMMING THE barricades at the White House, the apparently unarmed Carey led police on a chase down Constitution Avenue to the Capitol, where she was shot in a harrowing chain of events that led to a brief lockdown of Congress. Carey’s daughter escaped serious injury and was taken into protective custody.

World in Brief

Voices of Stranded Migrants Floating at Sea Drifted to Shore, Confused With Seagulls’ Song

LAMPEDUSA, Italy (AP) — The friends were heading out on a fishing trip, when one heard voices from the sea.

Don’t be silly, Vito Fiorino told him — it’s only the seagulls’ early morning song. Then, about 500 yards (meters) from shore, he saw heads bobbing in the water.

Dozens of Africans were floating, too weak to grab a life preserver and so slippery from gasoline that it was hard to pull them on board. Some grasped empty water bottles to stay afloat.

“It was a scene from a film, something you hope never to see in life,” he told The Associated Press. “They were exhausted. When I threw the lifesaver, they had a hard time doing two strokes to reach it.”

Fiorino says he and his friends were the first to reach the fiery wreck around 7 a.m. Thursday, sounding the alarm and saving 47 people before the Coast Guard and other vessels arrived to help, eventually rescuing a total of 155 people. The migrants told Fiorino they had been in the water for three hours.

Egyptian Forces Fire Tear Gas, Close Tahrir Square as Islamist Protests Turn Violent; Four Dead

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian riot police fired volleys of tear gas and locked down Cairo’s Tahrir Square Friday as clashes broke out in a rare push by Islamist supporters of the ousted president to take control of the iconic square, leaving at least four dead.

With lines of armored vehicles and barbed wire, troops sealed off the square and diverted traffic after the Muslim Brotherhood, the group from which ousted president Mohammed Morsi hails, called on its supporters to march there.

Thousands of Morsi’s supporters followed suit from different parts in the city, chanting “El-Sissi is the enemy of God” and “Down with the murderer!”

Those were references to Defense Minister Abdel-Fatah el-Sissi, who forced Morsi from power on July 3 after millions took to the streets demanding the Islamist leader step down.

In its statements, the Muslim Brotherhood called Tahrir Square “the capital of the revolution.” It is the birthplace of the 2011 uprising that forced longtime president Hosni Mubarak from power and led to Morsi’s short-lived tenure.

Vietnam Military Mastermind Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Who Defeated French and Americans, Dies, 102

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the brilliant and ruthless commander who led a ragtag army of guerrillas to victory in Vietnam over first the French and then the Americans, died Friday. The last of the country’s old-guard revolutionaries was 102.

A national hero, Giap enjoyed a legacy second only to that of his mentor, founding president and independence leader Ho Chi Minh.

Giap died in a military hospital in the capital of Hanoi, where he had spent nearly four years because of illnesses, according to a government official and a person close to him. Both spoke on condition of anonymity before the death was announced in state-controlled media.

Known as the “Red Napoleon,” Giap commanded guerrillas who wore sandals made of car tires and lugged artillery piece by piece over mountains to encircle and crush the French army at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The unlikely victory — still studied at military schools — led to Vietnam’s independence and hastened the collapse of colonialism across Indochina and beyond.

Tornado Rips Through Nebraska



Nati Harnik / The Associated Press

Residents try to free a house panel from where it was lodged against a tree following a tornado in Bennet, Neb., on Friday. Powerful storms crawled into the Midwest on Friday, dumping heavy snow in South Dakota, spawning a tornado in Nebraska and threatening dangerous thunderstorms from Oklahoma to Wisconsin.

Shutdown Jeopardizes Nutrition Program for Poor

By Michael Rubinkam
The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Jacob Quick is a fat and happy 4-month-old with a big and expensive appetite. Like millions of other poor women, Jacob’s mother relies on the federal Women, Infants and Children program to pay for infant formula — aid that is now jeopardized by the government shutdown.

Pennsylvania and other states say they can operate WIC at least through the end of October, easing fears among officials that it would run out of money within days. But advocates and others worry what will happen if the shutdown drags on beyond that.

“What’s going to happen to my baby?” asked Jacob’s mother, Giera Schoeneberger, as she fed him a bottle of formula bought with her WIC voucher. “Am I going to have to feed him regular milk, or am I going to have to scrounge up the little bit of change I do have for formula or even baby food?”

WIC SERVES NEARLY 9 million mothers and young children, providing what advocates say is vital nutrition that poor families might otherwise be unable to afford.

Schoeneberger, for example,

“What’s going to happen to my baby? Am I going to have to feed him regular milk, or am I going to have to scrounge up the little bit of change I do have for formula or even baby food?”

Giera Schoeneberger
mother

said her son goes through about \$40 worth of formula a week. “It’s like a car payment,” said the unemployed mother of three.

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children — better known as WIC — supplies low-income women with checks or debit cards that can be used for infant formula and cereal, fruits and vegetables, dairy items and other healthy food. WIC also provides breast-feeding support and nutrition classes. Poor women with children under 5 are eligible.

JUST BEFORE THE SHUTDOWN, the U.S. Department of Agriculture had warned that states would run

out of WIC cash after a “week or so.” Now the agency says WIC should be able to provide benefits through late October, with states using \$100 million in federal contingency money released Wednesday and \$280 million in unspent funds from the last budget year.

If the aid dries up, desperate moms will probably dilute their babies’ formula with water to make it last longer, or simply give them water or milk, said the Rev. Douglas A. Greenaway, head of the National WIC Association, an advocacy group. Pediatricians say children under 1 shouldn’t drink cow’s milk because they can develop iron deficiency anemia.

Chehalis Family Raising Money for Ailing 2-Year-Old

FUNDRAISING: Donations are Being Collected at Gofundme.com

By Kyle Spurr
kspurr@chronline.com

Two-year-old Sam Dailey, Chehalis, has already been in the hospital four times in his life for multiple ear infections, pneumonia, tonsillitis and bronchitis infections.

Most recently, he was treated for E. coli.

"He was born healthy and did very well until he was 9 months old," Sarah Dailey, Sam's mother, said. "He had 11 ear infections in seven months and was 14 months old when he was in the hospital for the first time to insert tubes into his ears."

Sam returned home from Mary Bridge Children's Hospital three weeks ago and is doing well after his string of illnesses. However, the bills from the extensive hospital stays and medications have been difficult to pay for the Chehalis family.

To raise support, a family friend recently created an account on gofundme.com for the Daileys.

The family set a fundraising goal of \$13,000 to help cover the mounting costs. Already, \$4,500 has been raised through donations.

"Inhalers and medications are very expensive," Sarah said. "We are starting to see how expensive hospitals are."

"Inhalers and medications are very expensive," Sarah said. "We are starting to see how expensive hospitals are."

SARAH DAILEY,
Mother

Sarah said her family has been amazed by the support, especially since she is unable to work due to a spinal injury 12 years ago. Sarah and her husband, Mitch, the manager at Eddie Bauer in Centralia, are also raising their 13-year-old and 10-year-old boys.

"Already our medical bills eat up quite a bit of our income," Sarah said. "We are in that pocket where we make too much for state assistance, but not enough to cover."

Last year, the Daileys hosted a large garage sale and netted about \$1,000 to go toward the first round of hospital bills. Sarah said 14 families donated items to the garage sale.

"People were so generous," Sarah said.

Sam, who was born March 28, 2011, turned two and a half years old last week. Sarah said it is a milestone considering all the serious health concerns.

Sam had to have two blood transfusions last month to treat complications from E. Coli. When he had pneumonia

in February last year, he was hooked up to oxygen for eight days until he was strong enough to eat on his own. His health is now improving.

"That might not seem like a milestone to you, but he has been in the hospital for serious issues three times in those short 30 months," Sarah wrote on gofundme.com. "We are very happy to have a healthy boy on our hands today. He's been through the wringer in his short life."

HOW TO HELP:

The Dailey family set a fundraising goal on gofundme.com for \$13,000 to help pay for medical expenses related to two-year-old Sam Dailey's four hospital stays, medications and other costs. So far, the family has raised about \$4,500. To donate, visit <http://www.gofundme.com/4ar02o>



Courtesy photo

Sam Dailey, 2, Chehalis, is shown during one of several recent hospital stays. The family hopes to raise money to help pay for mounting costs.

Washington's Health Care Website is Running More Smoothly

FIRST WEEK OF ENROLLMENT: Residents Are Signing Up For Health Insurance After Computer Glitches Delayed Rollout; Valley View Assists More Than 200 in Chehalis

By Amy Nile and The Associated Press
anile@chronline.com

After a troubled rollout of Washington's new health care website, officials on Friday couldn't say how many of the state's one million uninsured people had signed up for health insurance in the first week of operation.

Washington Healthplanfinder, the state's new online

insurance marketplace, did see more than 180,000 total visits, by 43,629 unique visitors, since Tuesday. That means people filled out forms with their personal information but didn't necessarily finish their application or sign up for insurance.

That's partly because so many couldn't get online and filled out a paper application due.

Libby Weisdepp, of CHOICE Regional Health Network, the lead agency for enrollment in the area, including Lewis County, said the website was working more effectively by Thursday afternoon.

"We'll continue to see some glitches but the speed in which they've improved is good," she said. "There's still a lot of interest."

Valley View Health Center in Chehalis helped more than 200 clients this week, according to Linda Tomasheck, who is overseeing the in-person enrollment assistance team.

"The majority are qualifying for Medicaid expansion," she said.

"There's still some problems but it's working much more smoothly."

Tomasheck said she signed nine people up for Medicaid and helped one individual enroll in a subsidized plan on Friday afternoon.

"It's been very rewarding to help people get through this process," she said. "There have been a couple that got kind of teary eyed because this is one less stress."

Tomasheck encourages people to sign up for coverage early. Those who sign up before Dec. 23 will have coverage beginning Jan. 1.

Valley View will continue to have two staff members assisting the public with signing up in Chehalis through the enrollment period, which ends in March. Next week, the other two staff members will start traveling to Valley View clinics in Onalaska, Winlock, Toledo, Morton, Raymond and Pe Ell to offer help.

Chris Thomas, a spokesman for Providence Centralia Hospital, said no one had come in to sign up for insurance coverage as of Friday afternoon. However, he said, the Centralia location has received some phone calls.

Planned Parenthood's Cen-

tralia clinic and the Lewis-Mason-Thurston Area Agency on Aging in Chehalis are also offering in-person assistance for those needing help navigating the state's website.

Individuals may sign up online at wahealthplanfinder.org or try calling the state's 1-855-WA-FINDER telephone number before utilizing the in-person assistance.

The Washington Health Benefit Exchange expects to release numbers Monday of how many people actually signed up for insurance during the first week of enrollment.

Amy Nile: (360) 807-8235
twitter.com/AmyNileReports
www.facebook.com/AmyNileTheChronicle

Small Fire at Centralia Nursing Home



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

Riverside Nursing and Rehabilitation caregivers help put blankets on residents Friday afternoon in Centralia after a small fire forced more than 50 residents to evacuate the building. According to Riverside Fire Authority officials, the fire started from a heat lamp. The small fire was quickly put out by officers from the Centralia Police Department, according to Riverside Fire Authority officials. No serious injuries were reported.

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Presented by Dr. John Pham BOO!

While most children revel in the idea of wearing costumes and soliciting free candy from neighbors, many parents regard Halloween as a potential nightmare. Child safety aside, many see sugar as the primary threat. Not only has sugar emerged as Public Enemy Number One in the fight against obesity, but it has always been regarded as a threat to tooth enamel. While it is true that sugar and carbohydrates feed the bacteria responsible for tooth decay, we can take steps to minimize the threat. It is generally a good idea to brush and floss teeth immediately after eating any food, especially candy. More than pure chocolate, sticky candies pose the biggest problem. Remove them with floss before they do harm.

Halloween is around the corner, which for most children means bags of free candy. At TOWN CENTER DENTAL, we urge you to maintain good oral health for your children around the Halloween holiday and throughout the year. Call us at 1-877-378-3384 today to schedule an appointment. Good oral hygiene is important, not only for looks, but for general health as well. Regular checkups and cleanings can prevent dental problems, as well as provide good oral hygiene. You can count on us for family-oriented dental care. We're located at 1515 NW Louisiana Avenue, Chehalis, where we're currently accepting new patients. Our office is open Monday through Saturday. Walk-ins are welcome and emergencies are always seen the same day.

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P.S. Halloween is only one night. The biggest threat to children's teeth comes from eating sugary foods and drinks all year round.

Centralia College Hosts 'Expanding Your Horizons'

By The Chronicle

The 20th annual career exploration conference, "Expanding Your Horizons," will be held at Centralia College on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The conference — co-sponsored by the Lewis County Branch of American Association of University Women, TRIO and Centralia College — is intended for young women between the ages of 12 to 14 to expand their knowledge of careers in math and science.

Students at the conference will meet with female role models in various career fields, including Dr. Brandy Mauel Fay,

a local veterinarian who returns yearly to describe her work in workshops titled "The Other Family Doctor."

The conference this year will host a program for parents called "Finding the Best Path for Your Child," along with a science demonstration from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

A total of 16 workshops will be presented by professionals in the community.

The deadline to sign up is Wednesday.

For more information, call Centralia College at (360) 736-9391, ext. 358.

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High-Speed Police Chase Ends With Crash, Arrest Near Tenino



Pete Caster / praster@chronline.com

Lewis County Sheriff's Deputy Tyson Brown walks away from a vehicle that crashed into a ditch next to a railway in Tenino on Friday afternoon.

By The Chronicle

Law enforcement officers arrested a 28-year-old man Friday afternoon after he led them on a 30-minute chase between Centralia and Tenino.

Steven C. Elmendorf was arrested after a stolen truck near Tenino. He reportedly reached speeds in excess of 100 mph while attempting to evade police on state Route 507.

after a homeowner allegedly caught Elmendorf burglarizing a residence on the 100 block of Halliday Road outside of Centralia.

He then attempted to flee the area in a stolen vehicle. The pursuit ended after Elmendorf crashed the vehicle in the Tenino area. Elmendorf was transported to Providence Centralia Hospital.

Additional information was not available as of press time.



First responders assist 28-year-old Steven C. Elmendorf after he allegedly led local law enforcement on a nearly 30-minute chase between Centralia and Tenino on Friday afternoon.

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Voice of the People

Do you think the new health care law, or 'Obamacare,' will help you or hurt you?



"It's definitely going to help me and many others, especially in our community. Both my fiancé and I work full-time, yet the only way we can afford health care now is because of 'Obamacare.'"

Romne Griffith
Centralia, dietary aide



"I've heard of people that went to sign up and still can't afford it. And then to be fined because they can't afford it is the part I don't like."

Tasha Nowak
Centralia, mom



"It will help many people."

Dana Arthur
Chehalis, caregiver



"It'll be nothing but damage. Not everybody will be able to afford the insurance or the fines for not having it."

Joyce Caswell
Centralia, housewife

Grand Champion at Washington State Fair



Photograph submitted by Michelle Schilter, Adna

Zach Schilter, Adna, left, won 4-H Grand Champion Holstein award at the 2013 Washington State Fair in Puyallup last month. He is shown with the 2013-14 Washington State Dairy Ambassador Erin Peek. Schilter is an eighth-grader at St. Joseph School, Chehalis. His 4-H group is the Curtis Valley Cattle Club. Schilter's parents, Michelle and Lonny Schilter, operate Sun-Ton Farm, on Bunker Creek Road.

Weddings

Tamara Dykstra
and Jay Nedry IV



Tamara Dykstra and Jay Nedry IV

Tamara Dykstra and Jay Nedry IV, Spokane, were married Aug. 17 in Corvallis, Ore. The outdoor ceremony was held at the Avery Park Rose Garden.

A graduate of Toledo High School, Dykstra has a bachelor's degree from Washington State University in the College of Nursing. She is a critical care registered nurse. Her parents are Janice and Harry Dykstra, Toledo.

Nedry has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Washington University. He is a juvenile corrections officer. His parents are Roberta and Jay Nedry III, Corvallis.

The couple took a honeymoon to Banff, Alberta.

To submit your weddings, e-mail voices@chronline.com or send mail to Weddings, The Chronicle, 321 N. Pearl St., Centralia, WA 98531.



Sports Editor

Aaron VanTuyt
avantuyt@chronline.com

Births

- **REBECCA AND DEREK KEELING**, Chehalis, a girl, Bella Star Keeling, Sept. 23, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Teresa and Mark Mccrite, Winlock; Steve and Lora Long, Chehalis; and Tifney and Mark Reins, Rochester. Great-grandparents are Dorothy and Roy Dibble, Napavine; Sue Keeling, Chehalis; and Phil and Kathy Quantrell, Olympia.

- **MARIAH BERTOLINI AND HARRY RICHCREEK**, Rochester, a boy, Eli Christopher Thomas Richcreek, Sept. 24, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Shannon and Billie-Jo Dick, Plymouth, Maine; Jonathan Bertolini, Crescent City, Calif.; Cheryl Richcreek, Rochester; and Harry Richcreek, deceased. Great-grandparents are Teri Budd, Grants Pass, Ore.; Lorimer Bertolini, Brookings, Ore.; and Ruthie and Clarence Smith, Medford, Ore.

- **JANELLE ASHBURN AND JONATHAN AKERS**, Centralia, a boy, Henry Jonathan Akers, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Gary and Patricia Akers, Centralia, and Bill and Shirley Ashburn, Newberg, Ore. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Ashburn, Springfield, Ore., and William Noteboom, Longview.

- **KAMEO-ROSE MCQUADE-FISHER AND JAMES FODGE**, Winlock, a girl, Olivia Rachell McQuade-Fisher, Sept. 25, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Barbrea and Jeff Fisher, Winlock; Dennis Fodge, Texas, and Mary Lemus, Waco, Texas.

- **TORISSA UTTER AND KRISTOPHER SCHAFER**, Morton, a girl, Kinley Quinn Utter, Sept. 27, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Anthony Schaffer, Alexandria, Ark.; Sandra Nagel, Wascom, Texas; Clinton Utter, Morton; and Michelle Young, Tumwater. Great-grandparents are June McGuire, Haughton, La., and Darrell and Ruth Young, Glenoma.

- **CECILIA AND JAIME JIMINEZ**, Centralia, a girl, Evin Jo Jiminez, Sept. 27, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Carlene Hyndman, Chehalis; Ruth Hyndman, Rochester; Lupe and Lucy Lopez, Wichita, Kan.; and Liborio Jiminez, Mexico.

- **ALEXIS FETTERS-KRUEGER AND DEREK SHONDEL**, Chehalis, a boy, Dayton Wayne, Sept. 29, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Teesha Krueger, Randle; Larry Krueger Sr., Randle; Vickie Krueger, Randle; Nokie and Judy Edwards, Arizona; and Cheryl Shondel and Bruce Coleman, Morton.

- **DESERAY AND MAX NEDERLANDER**, Cinebar, a boy, Rowdy Thomas-Ruger Nederlander, Sept. 29, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Randy and Tammy Nederlander, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Steve and Terry Porter, Adna, and Lord and Sally Scott, Ethel.

- **CORI VANDERHULE AND BO LOWTHER**, Napavine, a girl, Alexia Kaylin Lowther, Sept. 30, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Karen and Russ Nelson, Centralia; Terry and Leslie Lowther, Centralia; and Bonnie and Frank Vanderhule, Randle. Great-grandparents are Beverley Perkins, Centralia, and Nellie Lavender, Chehalis.

- **LANESSA GONZALEZ**, Chehalis, a boy, Tyler Shawn Gonzalez, Oct. 1, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are Julio Gonzalez, Chehalis; Tina Shipp, Tacoma; and Susan Gonzalez, Chehalis. Great-grandparents are Willard York, McCleary, and Rosa Torres Gonzales, Michoacan, Mexico.

- **ROXIE FILLINGER AND ALLEN CLARK**, a girl, Allena Candace Keely Clark, Oct. 1, 4 pounds, 8 ounces, Providence Centralia Hospital. Grandparents are William Gottfried and Deborah Clark, Rainier, Wash., and Jody Langston, Kingston.

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Sports

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Rochester Tops Elma, Leads Evergreen 1As / Sports 7

2B Football



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

MWP's Brian Reynolds (33) takes the ball up the middle of the field as Napavine's Austin Farrington (52) moves in to stop the run Friday night in Napavine.

QUICK HITS

Friday's Prep Football Results

Adna 21,
Mossyrock 6

Capital 50,
Centralia 6

MWP 41,
Napavine 7

Tumwater 35,
W.F. West 28

Wahkiakum 36,
Onalaska 28

Rochester 49,
Elma 14

Tenino 49,
Rainier 7

Toledo 39,
Seton Cath. 22

Toutle Lake 44,
Winlock 0

Pe Ell 26,
Willapa Valley 7

MWP Checks Off Napavine

By Brandon Hansen

bhansen@chronline.com

NAPAVINE — It always feels good to check something off your to-do list.

For the Morton-White Pass Timberwolves, who have made the previous two State 2B cham-

pionship games, that to-do list is certainly loftier than most teams — but they'll take their first victory as a combined team over perennial 2B power Napavine on the Tigers' home turf.

"There are certain goals that we have and when we looked at the schedule this is the one that

was circled," Morton-White Pass coach Aaron Poquette said. "It took a long time to get here as a program and we've been waiting years to win a game here."

It was worth the wait for running back Brian Reynolds, who slogged through a rainstorm his freshman year in a loss to

Napavine, but came back with vengeance as a senior, rushing 23 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns in a 41-7 Central 2B victory over the Associated Press' No. 3 ranked Tigers.

While the Timberwolves

please see **C2BL**, page S3

2A Football

Tumwater Holds Off Bearcats Late to Avoid Upset

By Aaron VanTuyl

avantuyl@chronline.com

The Tumwater defense was exactly as immovable as the Bearcats were expecting.

Especially when it wasn't working unpaid overtime.

W.F. West managed to turn three turnovers into touchdowns in the first half, but No. 2-ranked Tumwater's offense took control in the third quarter and survived a late Bearcat rally for a 35-28 win over Friday night in Evergreen 2A Conference football action in Chehalis.

W.F. West set off on a final drive with 4 minutes, 5 seconds left in the game, and marched from its own 9-yard line to the Tumwater 16 with 42 seconds left. Quarterback Tanner Gueller and his receiving corps hit their groove during that span, hitting 7 of 11 passes for 72 yards. The final pass, though, was picked off by Gabe Gliezes in the end zone to end the threat — and the game.

"I thought the last 8 minutes of the game said a lot about us as a team," said Bearcat coach Bob Wollan, whose team entered the game 4-0 and ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press poll. "It looked really bleak, but we answered and didn't cave in. I've seen it happen a lot of times when things start going really bad for you — especially after that pick-6 they had — where we could have said, 'Hey, it was a nice try,' and we didn't."

That interception Wollan was referencing came in the third quarter. Tumwater had taken its first lead of the game, 28-21, on a 78-yard, nine-play



Pete Caster / pcaster@chronline.com

W.F. West's Toby Johnson attempts to brush off Tumwater tacklers during the Bearcats' final drive during an Evergreen 2A Conference football game at Bearcat Stadium in Chehalis.

drive that ended with a 36-yard scoring run from Easton Trakel and a 2-point conversion from powerful fullback Christian Cummings. The Bearcats' ensuing possession lasted just three plays, until Gliezes picked off a pass at midfield and packed it all the way back for a touchdown and a 35-21 advantage.

With just under 7 minutes left in the fourth quarter, though, Cummings fumbled on the Bearcat 8-yard line, and three plays later Gueller tossed a bomb to Toby Johnson, who wrenched the ball from a de-

fender midair and had an open path to the end zone to cut the lead to 35-28. The Bearcats forced a quick Tumwater punt, setting up the final drive.

Until that final drive, the W.F. West offense had plenty of trouble against the stingy T-Bird defense.

"It was hard to do anything consistent, that's for sure," Wollan said. "Their pressure is amazing, and that's the best set of defensive backs we've seen them have since I've been here. They committed seven guys to the core and put a lot of pressure

on us, and any time we tried to go four-wide-recipient sets, we had a lot of trouble defending."

The fourth-quarter fumble was the Thunderbirds' sixth of the game, five of which were recovered by W.F. West. Three of those came in the first half, with each setting up a scoring drive. Riley Edwards recovered the first, on a Tumwater handoff on its own 3-yard line. Two plays later Gueller found Johnson at the back end of the end zone for the game's first strike.

please see **BEARCATS**, page S3

2A Football

Capital Blasts Tigers, 50-6

By The Chronicle

OLYMPIA — Capital picked up its first win here Friday night, and threw an exclamation point on for good measure.

The Cougars dominated Centralia in a 50-6 victory to open both teams' Evergreen 2A Conference football schedule, running for 266 yards and leading 43-6 at halftime.

"Capital is much better than what they showed on film," Tiger coach Matt Whitmire said. "We ran into a buzz-saw tonight."

Capital got 107 rushing yards and two touchdowns from Conner Kennedy and 100 yards and a score from Ryan Rieta, bouncing out to a 43-0 lead in the second quarter. Centralia, meanwhile, was held to 137 yards of offense.

Jacob Monohon scored the lone Tiger touchdown on a 27-yard reception from quarterback Joe Blaser.

"We have a league that is obviously loaded at the top," Whitmire said. "This week, we weren't there."

Jovany Almanza led Centralia with 47 rushing yards on 16 carries.

"Jovany Almanza is the workhorse offensively and defensively," Whitmire said. "Heart of a lion."

Capital, though, held the Tigers to just 99 yards on the ground.

Centralia (2-3, 0-1 league), which was missing four starters due to injuries, will play at River Ridge on Friday.

Upfield

Centralia's Payton Pocklington dribbles the ball upfield against W.F. West Thursday night in Chehalis.
—See Story S5



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

The Final Word

Shadle QB First to Throw for Over 600 Yards in 11-Man

SPOKANE (MCT) — Shadle Park junior quarterback Brett Rypien had another mind-dazzling night, becoming the first 11-man Washington football player to throw for more than 600 yards Thursday night, as the Highlanders knocked off Greater Spokane League-leading Mt. Spokane 63-42 at Joe Albi Stadium.

Rypien completed 44 of 59 passes for 613 yards and eight touchdowns. He also rushed for a touchdown, accounting for

all of the Highlanders' scoring.

The 613 eclipses the single-game GSL record Rypien set last year when he threw for 577 in an overtime loss to Central Valley.

Most important, though, the Highlanders secured tiebreaking criteria over Mt. Spokane should the teams finished tied. That would give Shadle the top 3A postseason seed.

TV's Best Bet
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WILSON VS. LUCK



Young Quarterback Matchup Highlights Battle Between Colts, Seahawks

Above Photos by Jeff Chiu and Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Andrew Luck and Russell Wilson left college together, were drafted in the same class, made the playoffs as rookies and wound up going to the Pro Bowl together.

On Sunday, for the first time, the 2012 Offensive Rookie of the Year runners-up to Robert Griffin III will finally get their first chance to match wits on the football field.

"It's going to be a fun game. It's going to be a great opportunity, obviously," Wilson said. "He (Luck) shows so much leadership and so much poise out there. So that's the great thing about him. For me, at the end of the day, we're playing the Indianapolis Colts."

Everyone else, of course, will be watching to see how these young stars handle the big stage. So far, they've done everything right.

Last season, Luck and Wilson were unmitigated success stories, and this season, they've debunked the myth of the sophomore slump.

Luck has a better completion percentage, fewer interceptions and has seen his quarterback rating improve from 76.5 to 91.9. Of course, he'd be content to keep the Colts (3-1) atop the AFC South.

And though Wilson is on pace to throw for a few more interceptions, a few less touchdowns and a slightly lower completion percentage this season, Seattle is off to its first 4-0 start and is now the early front-runner to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

Luck is impressed. "I think he's very underrated as a dropback passer," the Colts quarterback said. "He can make all of the throws, you see it when you watch games, and I think he's as impressive just dropping back and going through his reads as he is rolling out and making plays happen."

Luck is 2-1 against his second-year colleagues, beating Ryan Tannehill and Brandon Weeden as a rookie before losing to Tannehill in Week 2.

Wilson is 1-1 against the 2012 rookie quarterbacks, losing to Tannehill on the road last season before beating RG3 in the playoffs.

Who's better? That depends on the fan base — and who has the postgame celebration at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Five things to watch Sunday afternoon:

RUN OR PASS

Who's the better runner? Wilson, usually considered the more mobile quarterback, ran for 489 yards last season and has already compiled 131 yards rushing in 2013. Luck, considered the pocket passer, has a higher per-carry average (7.9 to 4.9) and has run for nearly twice as many touchdowns as Wilson (7-4) in their first 20 games.

ANYTHING YOU CAN DO...

Last year, the Seahawks proved they had one of the league's top defenses, and they've done nothing to disappoint in 2013. They're allowing 11.8 points per game and now have a chance to sweep Houston and Indy on the week. The Colts' defense may be on the verge of taking the kind of step Seattle did last year. Indy is looking for a third straight strong performance after yielding 10 total points and forcing five combined turnovers in back-to-back road wins.

KODAK MOMENT

Reggie Wayne and Robert Mathis have poster-sized photos hanging outside Lucas Oil Stadium. This weekend, the two fan favorites could give everyone a game to remember. Wayne needs 10 receptions to become the ninth player in league history with 1,000 catches. Mathis needs one more sack to join Dwight Freeney as the second player in

franchise history with 100. And it may be their only shot to do it at home because the Colts visit San Diego in Week 6.

BALANCING ACT

Seattle began its resurgence after making a midseason trade with Buffalo for Marshawn Lynch in 2010. Since then, Lynch led Seattle to the playoffs in 2010, went to the Pro Bowl in 2011 and was a key cog in last year's playoff run. Indy is hoping for similar results after completing a trade for 2012 first-round pick Trent Richardson 2½ weeks ago. Richardson has scored in each of his first two games with Indy and has helped the Colts top 150 yards rushing both times.

FAMILIAR FACES

This game will be sort of a Pac-12 reunion for Luck. He has three college teammates on the

Colts: tight end Coby Fleener, safety Delano Howell and practice squad receiver Griff Whalen. He'll also face two college teammates on the opposite sideline Sunday: cornerback Richard Sherman and receiver Doug Baldwin.

Former Southern California coach Pete Carroll lost his only previous meeting with Luck 55-21.

Quarterbacks Andrew Luck (left) and Russell Wilson are two decidedly unique talents that will meet on the field for the first time on Sunday when the Colts host the Seahawks. Seattle is 4-0 for the first time in team history after defeating the Texans in overtime last week while Indianapolis is 3-1 with wins over Oakland, Jacksonville and San Francisco.



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Sunday, 1 p.m. ET, Fox

OPENING LINE — Seahawks by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Seattle 4-0, Indianapolis 2-2

SERIES RECORD — Colts lead 6-4

LAST MEETING — Colts beat Seahawks 34-17, Dec. 4, 2009

LAST WEEK — Seahawks beat Texans 23-20 (OT); Colts beat Jaguars 37-3

AP PRO32 RANKING — Seahawks No. 2, Colts No. 6

SEAHAWKS OFFENSE — OVERALL (13T), RUSH (5), PASS (25)

SEAHAWKS DEFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (18), PASS (4)

COLTS OFFENSE — OVERALL (10), RUSH (4), PASS (23)

COLTS DEFENSE — OVERALL (8), RUSH (16T), PASS (7)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — QBs Andrew Luck and Russell Wilson, two draft gems from 2012, face one another for first time. ... Seahawks started season 2-0 on road for sixth time in franchise history and 4-0 overall for first time. ... Seattle has won nine straight regular-season games and 11 of last 12. ... Seahawks are 21-3 over last four seasons when winning turnover battle. ... RB Marshawn Lynch has league-high 16 100-yard games since start of 2011 season. ... Seahawks' defense is allowing 11.8 points per game, second fewest in NFL, and is third in league with seven interceptions. Pass defense has allowed two TD passes and league-best 60.7 quarterback rating. ... Seattle CB Richard Sherman was originally receiver at Stanford during Luck's tenure in Palo Alto, Calif., before moving to defense. ... Seattle WR Doug Baldwin played at Stanford with Luck. ... Colts are 8-2 at home since coach Chuck Pagano took over last season. ... Indy's last home loss vs. NFC West team was Nov. 25, 2001 vs. San Francisco when Jim Mora shouted "playoffs?????". ... WR Reggie Wayne needs 10 receptions to become ninth player in league history with 1,000 catches. ... DE Robert Mathis needs one sack to join Dwight Freeney as only Colts with 100 career sacks. Mathis is tied for NFL lead with 7½ sacks. ... Another 100-yard rushing game would give Colts five straight, tying franchise's longest streak since 1984. ... Luck can tie Bert Jones for third-most 300-yard games (eight) in Colts history.

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C2BL

Continued from Sports 1

were considered the favorites, being ranked No. 1 in the state in that same AP poll, they faltered against the Tigers' defense in their first drive of the game and a battle appeared to be on. Then Napavine went backwards 2 yards on their first drive and had to punt the ball back to Morton-White Pass, which drove from their own 34-yard line and scored on a Gianni Bertucci 3-yard run.

Another Tiger punt brought MWP's second score, a 2-yard run from Reynolds. The Tigers stalled again on offense and MWP broke the game open with a 74-yard scoring pass from Rylon Kolb to Kalen Dunlap that put the Timberwolves up 21-0 with 5 minutes to go in the second quarter.

Napavine did have a momentum-swinging pick-6 towards the end of the first half, but on the run back the ball popped out of defensive back Brady Woodrum's hands and Morton-White Pass recovered for a rather unconventional first down. Woodrum picked Kolb again four plays later and the score stayed 21-0 at the half. Napavine, though, couldn't get anything going.

"I was worried about them spreading us out and keeping on us with 1-on-1 matchups," Poquette said. "That comes down to our interior defense, and those four guys up front ate up offensive linemen and our linebackers were making all sorts of plays."

The Tigers' line helped them outscore their first four opponents 156-24, but Morton-White Pass' hogs started to roll in the second half. Reynolds scored again with 2:43 to go in the third on a 1-yard run, then Bertucci scored on a 10-yard jaunt to put the Timberwolves up 34-0.

"Everyone knows what it feels like to lose those two state titles," Reynolds said after the game. "We know we've got to step it up that much more and keep improving. Keep moving up a couple more notches."

The defense certainly did that, holding the Tigers to 93 total yards, while Morton-White Pass' rushed for 322 yards and Kolb finished with 137 passing yards and sat out the second half of the game.

Brady Woodrum got Napavine on the board with 4 minutes to go in the game on a 1-yard touchdown run. The Timberwolves, however, responded with a Reynolds 60-yard touchdown run on the first play of the next drive for the game's final score.

"The smallest guy on our line is 245 pounds," Reynolds said. "It's a big line to work with. It's great, holes just open up."

Napavine got 49 yards from Katyn Newcomb on the ground, while Bertucci finished with 52 yards for Morton-White Pass.

Morton-White Pass (5-0) plays at Toutle Lake next weekend, while Napavine (4-1) goes to Wahkiakum.

Trojans Secure First Win

MENLO — Pe Ell knocked off perennial Pacific 2B League power Willapa Valley, 26-7, here



Jesse Smith / For The Chronicle

Napavine's Chance Sherwood, left, stays on his feet as incoming MWP defender Jesse Eveland (55) comes in to make the stop during C2BL action in Napavine Friday night.

Friday night for its first win of the season.

The Trojans ran for 229 yards in the win, scoring 26 unanswered points after a first-quarter touchdown from their hosts.

"The boys were ready to play tonight," Trojan coach Josh Fluke said. "Valley's got a pretty good team, but we stepped up."

Aidan Arrington tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Kalen Jurek, from 15 and 13 yards, and Dustin Lusk ran for 64 yards with a 22-yard scoring scamper. Austin Arrington added a 6-yard scoring plunge in the fourth quarter.

Nick Bailey led Pe Ell with 96 rushing yards on 20 attempts.

"The offensive line did the best they've ever done," Fluke pointed out.

Tale Pilz returned to the lineup at defensive end and made a big impact, and linebackers Dalton Toepelt and Jurek were both standouts at linebacker, Fluke added.

Pe Ell (1-4, 0-4 Central 2B League) will now return to league play with a game at Mossyrock on Friday.

"I think the kids know what they can do now," Fluke said. "I'm hoping (the momentum) will keep. They know their potential and what they can do for the next games."

Loggers Edged By Mules

ONALASKA — The Loggers had to dig themselves out of a hole early, and once they did that they couldn't quite push past Wahkiakum in a 36-28 Central 2B League football loss here on Friday.

"After that start we have to fight up the backside and our kids mounted a comeback," Onalaska coach Mazen Saade said. "I thought our kids never gave up and we played solid all

the way through."

After falling behind 16-0 in the first quarter, the Loggers got a 16-yard touchdown run from running back Keifer Kastl to get on the board.

Wahkiakum would score again but Onalaska would respond with a 27-yard pass from Travis McMillion to Trevor Lawrence to pull within 22-14 at halftime.

After the break, Onalaska scored on a Kastl 3-yard run, then Lawrence caught a 2-point conversion pass from McMillion to tie things up at 22-22. The Mules responded with a 23-yard touchdown run before McMillion scored on a 52-yard pass to Evan Wrzesinski.

Wahkiakum got the last score of the game in the third quarter on a 43-yard run and the teams played scoreless in the fourth. Kastl finished with 70 yards on the ground and McMillion added 66. The Onalaska quarterback was also 5 of 9 for 136 yards in the air.

The Mules earned 322 yards on the ground.

"We've got to make some adjustments," Saade said. "We've got a tough nonleague game coming up and we've got to get our game plan ready to go."

Onalaska (2-3) travels to Naselle on Friday.

Ducks Trounce Winlock

WINLOCK — Toutle Lake came to Winlock Friday night and trounced the home team in a 44-0 Central 2B League football win.

The Ducks entered the game with just one league win under their belts, but left a blazing impression on the Cardinals.

"It was just kind of a weird game," said Winlock coach Mike Voie. "They scored on their first drive and then ended up doing some inside kicks that

we couldn't get to. By the time we looked up again it was 24-0."

Winlock prepared all week to stop the Toutle Lake ground game, which game film said was their bread and butter. What the Cardinals couldn't prepare for was what they didn't know about — namely, Toutle Lake quarterback Travis Butler.

"What we have seen in the past was just pounding up the middle," explained Voie, "but with this kid, they were able to open it up."

Butler, who stands about 6-foot-3, became eligible for action for the first time this week, Voie said.

"That Butler kid was just a total surprise. You ought to see this kid. He's just become eligible and might be one of the best players in the league. (Toutle Lake) is going to be a contender now."

Butler threw for 57 yards including two touchdowns, and ran for another 42 yards and a touchdown. Luke Brown caught and ran in touchdowns for Toutle Lake, with Jared Corbet and Dalton Phillips each galloping in for a score.

Evan Mitchell led Winlock with 60 yards rushing.

Winlock (0-5) will host Adna (2-3) on Friday for homecoming.

Pirates Bounce Mossyrock, 21-6

ADNA — Despite its undaunting 1-3 record heading into Friday's game with Mossyrock, Adna has every intention of reaching the playoffs for the 12th straight season.

After holding back Mossyrock here to the tune of a 21-6 victory, Adna finds itself in a very familiar position to achieve that goal.

"Our schedule's pretty tough. It's just like last year," said Adna coach K.C. Johnson. Last year Adna came out of the gate slow

as well, then found its stride in the latter portion of their league schedule, before bowing out in the first round of the State 2B playoffs.

That resiliency was on display versus Mossyrock, as Adna was outgunned on offense by Mossyrock (261 to 229 yards), but still managed to grind out a win. Mossyrock even held a 6-0 for a time after Shaun Stephens capped an 80-yard drive with an 8-yard scoring scamper.

"They drove right down the field and punched it in on us," said Johnson. After that, the defense took over.

"We played really good defense. We were bend, don't break all game," he said.

The defensive game plan for Adna was to minimize the damage inflicted by Mossyrock's do-it-all quarterback Stephens. After the initial scoring drive for Mossyrock, Adna was able to hold its ground.

"The big one for us on the night was we held Stephens to 36 yards on 18 carries," noted Johnson.

Johnson also commented on the surprising lack of turnovers.

"They had one and we had none, which was pretty amazing considering the field conditions — which were not pretty," he said.

Johnson also praised the play of linemen Tyler Olson and Levi Williams.

After slowing the Viking's early inertia, Adna was able to tie the game up in the second quarter on a 5-yard Mike Thompson touchdown run. Thompson struck again in the third, bursting for an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and running in his own 2-point conversion.

A 56-yard touchdown run by Tyson Gray capped the scoring for Adna.

The Pirates (2-3) play at Winlock (0-5) next week, while Mossyrock (2-3) will host Pe Ell.

Bearcats: W.F. West Hosts Black Hills Friday

Continued from Sports 1

Tumwater's next drive, though, chewed up 69 yards — all on the ground — in just over 3 minutes, capped when Cummings broke free for a 23-yard scoring dash up the right side to tie things at 7-7.

W.F. West recovered another fumble on the Tumwater 13-yard line, with 9 minutes left in the second quarter, but took a pair of 5-yard steps back on false starts. After a 5-yard Gueller run, and a loss of 6 yards on a sack, Gueller hit Alex Cox up the left side for a 24-yard scoring pass.

The lead lasted all of 25 seconds.

Tumwater took the kickoff on its own 31-yard line, moved 5 yards on a run by Tyrus Snow, and gave it to Cummings for a 63-yard scamper up the right side to re-tie the score.

The T-Birds' miscues, though, continued to haunt them. Tumwater forced a punt on fourth-and-17, but muffed the recovery on its own 46-yard line. The reprieve boosted the offense's spirits; Toby Johnson hauled a reverse 16 yards; two plays later Gueller found Verderico on a short middle screen for 19 yards; and Gueller then found Cox wide open in the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown pass, and a 21-14 advantage.

The Bearcats nearly stuffed Tumwater at the goal line on the T-Birds' next possession, but a fourth-and-goal from the 4-yard line resulted in a roughing-the-passer penalty and an automatic first down from the 2-yard line. Cummings needed just one more shot, quickly punching it in on the first down. The kick, however, floated too far right, leaving W.F. West clinging to

a 21-20 halftime lead.

Tumwater finished with 311 rushing yards, led by 184 from Cummings on 21 carries. Tyrus Snow added 95 yards on 13 carries.

Johnson led W.F. West with 113 receiving yards on six catches, and Gueller went 19 of 37 passing for 224 yards. He also ran for 31 yards and snagged a halfback pass from Alex Cox for 15 yards in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, Wollan was impressed with his team's on-field grit.

"We just showed some toughness and some backbone," he said. "Hopefully that bodes well for us in the future, because we have some things we still have to learn. We're learning, and that's a good football team we played."

W.F. West (4-1) will host Black Hills on Friday for its homecoming game.

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Thursday's 2A Volleyball

Thursday's 1A Volleyball

Rochester Sweeps Forks

By The Chronicle

ROCHESTER — The Warriors moved back to .500 on the season with a three-game sweep of SWW 1A League Evergreen Division foe Forks, 25-9, 25-18 and 25-10 here on Thursday night.

Bailey Spangler led the team with seven kills while Ariel Saxton and Sarah Johnson each had six in a balanced attack for Rochester.

"We played great in our first win at home," Rochester coach Wendy Hawes said. "There's been nerves at home before but we stayed consistent and strong and had a lot of fun."

Alyssa Dobbins distributed the attack with 14 assists while Elizabeth Warren had 10 of her serves go for points in the second match. Rochester (3-3 overall) will host Elma on Thursday to wrap up the first half of the season.

Toledo Swept at Stevenson

STEVENSON — Toledo was unable to muster much mustard against Stevenson Thursday night, dropping three straight sets to the home team, 25-18, 25-18, 25-21 in a SWW 1A League Trico Division loss.

The Indians made the long trek to Stevenson with high hopes after stealing a set on Tuesday versus Trio powerhouse King's Way Christian. A lackluster effort and sloppy play doomed Toledo's hopes of obtaining their second league win, however.

"We can't go and take a game away from King's Way and then take five steps back against a team that we should beat," lamented Toledo coach Whitney Luchau. "It's not the skill, they have the skill. They just have to put the pieces together to be successful."

For Toledo, Jessica Kelly crushed seven kills and had two blocks. Sarah Subjeck lofted 12 assists and had nine digs, and Amanda Boone added 6 kills.

Toledo (1-6 league) will host Seton Catholic on Tuesday.

Grizzlies Take Down Tenino

HOQUIAM — The Grizzlies swept Tenino 25-21, 25-23, 25-23 in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division volleyball action here on Thursday night to keep pace with top dog Montesano in the league standings.

The Beavers got 15 kills and four aces from Erin Engebretth but slow starts in each game hurt their chances.

"We were down by 10 points in each game and we tried to back a run back in each of them but was unsuccessful," Tenino coach Emily Peterson said. "We worked well in the later half of each game but we would get unlucky and we couldn't afford to be unlucky when we got in a hole like that."

Crystalin Jones added 14 assists for Tenino. The Beavers (4-4, 3-2 league) host Rainier Tuesday.

Vikings Fall in League Opener

MOSSYROCK — Mossyrock dropped its league opener against Wahkiakum 24-26, 25-14, 19-25, 23-25 here on Thursday night despite 18 kills from Calli Hensch.

"If we would have played like we did in set four the whole way we would have won," Mossyrock coach Alex Nelson said. "But it was too little too late and I think we had a few too many service errors in key times."

Mossyrock had 10 aces to 12 errors. Kelsie Moorcroft (13 of 14) and Jordynn Myers (15 of 16) were highlights for the Vikings behind the service stripe on the evening. Amber St. Pierre also dished 27 assists.

"We're a good matchup against Wahkiakum every time," Nelson said. "It's either going to be a tough win or loss."

Mossyrock (5-2, 0-1 league) plays at Toutle Lake on Thursday



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Centralia's Rilee Kostick (9) and McKailey Fast (3) try to block a hit from W.F. West's Julie Spencer (10) during Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball action in Chehalis Thursday night.

Tigers Beat W.F. West in Wild Third Set

By The Chronicle

As rivalry games tend to do, things got wild between Centralia and W.F. West Thursday night in an Evergreen 2A Conference volleyball matchup.

After taking the first two sets, 25-12, 25-11, Centralia fell behind early to W.F. West in the third set.

"We thought we had lost the (third) set," explained Centralia coach Neil Sharp. "They thought they had won it 25-23, but it ended up that they had in a wrong server. So, we got the point, and the came back and won (29-27)."

The win improved the Tigers to 2-3 in Evergreen 2A Conference play, clinched by the third-set rally.

"That last set was a little closer than we would have liked," said Sharp. "We lost focus with our defense and then our serving and Chehalis played a lot better and gave us all that we could handle."

Sharp said that he had never before seen a match-point overturned due to an illegal rotation.

"That was the first time. I'm just glad it worked out in our favor. I know it was a real bummer for Chehalis. You know, the rivalry games are always fun," he added.

Michaela Hall did most of the heavy lifting for the Tigers, posting 15 kills and 4 aces on 15 of 16 serving, while also compil-



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Centralia's Leti Ramirez (left) and W.F. West's Jessica McKay (right) compete on a ball at the net Thursday in Chehalis.

ing 10 digs. Bryse Gilmore added 16 digs and two aces on 14 of 15 serving. Abby Stoekler swept the floor for seven digs, and added two aces on 15 of 17 serving. Tucker McAuley continued her hot serving streak, going 15 for 15 including two aces, while passing out 28 assists. Rilee Kostick added four kills to the Tigers bounty.

"The whole team really came out fired up in those first two

sets. We were really focused," said Sharp who noted that six players tallied at least two kill on the evening. He added, "It's been great to see Mackenzie's (Wasson) offense coming back around. 'Mack is back,' is what we have been saying."

Julie Spencer had 15 kills, four blocks, and two blocking assists for W.F. West. Jessica McKay added three kills and served 9 of 12, Abby Guerrero dished out

13 assists with a kill, and Drew Christopher and Jordan Sherfey each had two kills, with Sherfey adding a block and two blocking assists.

The Bearcats, however, served just 33 of 51 on the night.

Centralia (9-6, 2-3 league) journeys to River Ridge on Tuesday. W.F. West (2-5, 2-4 league) will play at Tumwater on Tuesday.

Thursday's 2B Volleyball

Adna Holds Off Napavine in Four Sets to Win Central 2B League Opener

By The Chronicle

ADNA — The Pirates took their first dip in Central 2B League play here on Thursday night and came away with a four-game victory over Napavine, 25-19, 25-23, 23-25, 25-15. Shanae Dotson had six kills and six blocks while Alexa Bond slammed down 13 kills and collected eight digs to lead Adna.

"There were a lot of mistakes and miscommunications between both teams since it's the beginning of league and everybody is just getting into the rhythm of league play," Adna coach Wendie Dotson said.

Cheyenne Gilbertson played a solid back row at libero for the Pirates. Dotson added, as did Karissa Callahan.

Napavine got seven kills and three block kills from Olivia Valentine. Michal Erven had nine assists and from 18 for 18 from the service stripe with five aces. Makayla Dailey also had good service, good net play and good defense according to Tigers

coach Monica Dailey.

"We did do some good things tonight but just not enough of them strung together," she said. "We need to worry about third ball conversions, playing our ball-game and playing at a faster pace."

Adna (5-1 overall, 1-0 league) plays at league foe Morton-White Pass on Tuesday. Napavine (2-4 overall, 0-1 league) will host an alumni game on Saturday at 5 p.m. for Breast Cancer Awareness, and will then host Pe Ell on Tuesday.

Loggers Beat Pe Ell in Four

PE ELL — The Lady Loggers battled a scrappy Pe Ell squad and came away with a 25-16, 10-25, 25-14 and 25-19 Central 2B League victory over the Trojans here on Thursday night.

Nicolle Duryea went 23 of 24 from the service line to go along with 40 assists to lead Onalaska, while Ronnie Kinsman notched 11 kills and three blocks. Taylor Anderson added another 10 kills and two blocks, and Maddy Dal-

sted had six kills.

"We played with a lot of energy and momentum and that's the difference in the game," Onalaska coach Terri Dalsted said. "I thought everyone was very focused on their role tonight and each girl played well in it."

Colee Masciola anchored the back row with 27 defensive plays.

"We started each (set) off strong, and then we would fizzle out," observed Pe Ell coach Eddi Peterson. "I thought we matched up pretty well with them. It was good volleyball tonight, just when it came to the end, we fell short."

Pe Ell was led by Bailey Lusk's nine kills and Hailey Compton's four kills and three tip-blocks.

Onalaska (3-5 overall, 1-0 league) will play at the Lumberjill Tournament at R.A. Long this weekend. Pe Ell plays (2-5 overall, 0-1 league) plays at Napavine on Tuesday.

MWP Sweeps Cardinals

WINLOCK — Morton-WhitePass got into the spirit

of hunting season early as it pounced on the Cardinals, 25-9, 25-8, 25-9, for a three-game Central 2B League volleyball win.

Plenty of Timberwolves got into the feeding frenzy. Madi-son King lobbed 26 assists, while Ashley Kelly and Jade Lundy tracked eight kills. Samantha Eveland added six kills and Sharon Hazen notched another five.

Morton-White Pass coach Tammy Kelly also doled out praise for Taylor Brooks.

"She did a good job serving again for us tonight," said Kelly, noting that Brooks landed eight aces on 29 service attempts.

"We kind of spread it out more than we usually do. We were trying to get more people involved in our offense and we were able to do that tonight, so that was nice," said Kelly. "It was just good to see more than a couple of girls getting some good kills."

Morton-White Pass (4-3, 1-0 league) will host Adna in league action on Tuesday.

Thursday's 2A Girls Soccer



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Centralia's Ryann Chamberlain gets to the ball before W.F. West's Bethany Geringer during Evergreen 2A Conference play Thursday night at Tiger Stadium in Centralia.

Moon, Bearcats Slip Past Centralia, 1-0

By The Chronicle

W.F. West's McKenna Moon scored on an assist from Julia Carter in the 48th minute to lift the Bearcats' past Evergreen 2A Conference and Twin Cities rival Centralia on Thursday night at Tiger Stadium. It was W.F. West's second win of the season, while the Tigers are still looking for a victory.

"We had two really good opportunities (including a missed open shot on goal shot) that we didn't score on," Centralia coach Sue Parke said. "We just didn't finish them."

The Bearcats, meanwhile got great defensive play from Hannah Tak, Kassidy Grandorff, Madelyn Baker and Ashley Hoven, said W.F. West coach Tino Sanchez. He also liked the mid-field play of Anna Russell and Moon.

"It was the best game that these girls have played in two years," Parke said. "They are getting better every game and you know it's Chehalis, it's crosstown rivals. A lot of these girls have played together so they want to come out and compete."

Tigers goalkeeper Joselyn Gillaspie finished the game with nine saves. Parke said that defender Hannah Jeffries made a save as well. Arleth Ramirez also had a good game at midfield for Centralia, Parke pointed out.

"The whole team played hard, with more intensity tonight," Parke said. "Which is what they need to start doing in every game. They were a bit disappointed. I thought they thought that we could have won this game."

Centralia hosts EvCo foe Riv-



Brandon Hansen / bhansen@chronline.com

Centralia's Kristina Bolt (left) fights with W.F. West's Kendall Cooke (right) during the Bearcats' win over Centralia Thursday night at Tiger Stadium.

er Ridge on Tuesday, while W.F. West plays at Washougal in non-league action on the same day.

Warriors Blank Pirates, 4-0

ADNA — The Warriors continued their early season dance with dominance here Thursday night, blanking Adna 4-0 in SWW 1A League Evergreen Division girls soccer action.

Joni Lancaster broke the seal

on a tie game in the 38th minute when she scored on an assist from Karlee Pearson.

"We were lucky to sneak one in before the half," said Adna coach John Hayes. "We had a halftime talk that we had to put the pressure on them in the second half."

That high-pressure adjustment helped blow the game open. Camryn Althaus scored Rochester's second goal in the 45th

minute, then assisted teammate Madison Justice in the 48th minute for a 3-0 lead.

Quinn McFadden found the back of the net in the 56th minute when she rebounded a shot by Pearson that had ricocheted off of the crossbar.

For the game, Rochester took 19 shots on goals compared to five attempts for Adna.

"Adna, in the first half, they had more possessions than us,"

noted Hayes. "They are by far one of the best passing teams that I have seen in a long time."

Hayes also praised his own team's defensive effort.

"You have to play a really good game in order to play against Regyn Gaffney and not let her score. That was our goal, to take the focus off of her."

Rochester (8-1) hosts Montesano on Tuesday. Adna will host Forks on Tuesday.

Thursday's 1A Boys Tennis

Bearcat Netters Shut Out River Ridge

By The Chronicle

The Bearcat boys came to the courts hungry in an Evergreen 2A Conference tennis match versus River Ridge here Thursday, defeating the visiting Hawks 6-0 in Chehalis.

In singles play Daniel Blomdahl defeated Jason Trinh 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Andrew Painter bested Christian Calumpit in straight sets and Cameron Richards won by default at No. 3 singles.

Doubles action produced more of the same results. Ethan Tufts and Jeff Tereski took down Ben Oliver and Justin Porter 6-0, 6-1 in the top match. Sean Touhey and Jacob Schneider defeated Kurt Price

and Kyle Counard 6-1, 6-2, and Nate Birchard and Brandon Touhey topped Thuan Le and Kameron Murphy 6-1, 6-2.

W.F. West coach Jack State was impressed with the play at No. 1 singles, where Blomdahl got his win.

"Their number one player (Jason Trinh) is a very good player. He hits the ball hard, is pretty athletic, runs well, moves well," said State. "I was very pleased with the way Daniel adjusted to (Trinh's) game, because (Trinh) is a big hitter. If you hit the ball hard to his forehand, then it is coming back twice as hard."

The Bearcats (2-3 league) hosts Aberdeen on Friday, and play at Tumwater on Monday.

Thursday's Prep Cross Country

Baxter Leads Rochester Boys in Win at Forks

By The Chronicle

FORKS — Rochester's Ryan Baxter and Peter Holman finished fourth and fifth, respectively, here Thursday to lead the Warrior boys to a team win in a SWW 1A League Evergreen Division cross country meet.

Baxter finished the 5K varsity race in 19 minutes, 51 seconds, while Holman covered the course in 20:09. Baxter, Warrior coach Troy Holman pointed out, was the third different runner to lead the team in as many meets.

Rochester's Jameson Pasko finished sixth (20:18), and Cylas Belknap took eighth to help the Warriors edge Montesano.

"Ryan, Peter Holman, and Jameson Pasko have all been leading the team in practices and

meets and push each other to get better," Holman, the coach, said. "The strength of the team has led to four straight team victories this season. We have a large group of runners and they push each other to strong practices."

Yeshi Vaughan finished eighth (25:44) for the Warrior girls, with Sharon Smith finishing 10th. Rochester will run at Elma on Thursday.

Ony's Hayden Wins at Rainier

RAINIER — Onalaska's Bernadette Hayden finished first in 19 minutes, 57 seconds here Thursday in a SWW 1A League Evergreen Division cross country meet, leading the Logger girls to a team victory.

Amanda Bottoms, Peighton Royster and Lydia Johnson finished 7-8-9 in the girls race for the Loggers.

Riley Girt was the top local on the boys side, finishing in 17:34 to take third for Onalaska. Teammates Dorian Gatlépaille, Gavin VanClifford and Nathan Masciola finished 7-8-9 to help Onalaska to a second-place team finish behind Elma.

Riley Dolan took 13th for the Logger boys, and Cody Burrell led Tenino with a 19th-place finish.

Onalaska will run at Elma on Thursday. Tenino will run in the Curtis Invite on Saturday, and will host an Evergreen League meet on Thursday.

1A Football

Hicks Runs Wild as Indians Come Back, Beat Seton Catholic

By The Chronicle

VANCOUVER — Toledo bounced back from an early 14-0 hole to get past 1A Trico opponent Seton Catholic 39-22 here on Friday night. Taylor Hicks rushed for 157 yards and scored four touchdowns to help lead the Indians to their third victory of the season.

"Our guys were just kind of out of it at first," Toledo coach Jeremy Thibault said. "We made a couple of personnel changes and changed our coverage because they were throwing well at first."

After Seton Catholic scored the first two touchdowns of the game, Hicks scored on a 21-yard run, caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Gage Madill and then another 33-yard paydirt strike from Madill to put the Indians up 21-7 at halftime. Madill finished the game with 158 passing yards.

After the break Kreed Askin scored on six-yard run and Hicks added a 30-yard touchdown stroll to put the Indians up 33-14. Seton Catholic answered back with a touchdown before Dakota Robbins rounded out the scoring for Toledo with a 70-yard touchdown run.

Hicks also finished the game with 98 receiving yards for a whopping 255 total yards.

Thibault also liked the job Kolton Korpi did at corner.

"Taylor had a heck of a night," Thibault said. "We played a bunch of new guys and they came in, picked it up and played well."

Toledo (3-2 overall) plays on the road at Woodland.

Beavers Thrash Rainier

TENINO — It was billed as a matchup of 1-3 SWW 1A League Evergreen Division teams. The Beavers, though, weren't about to let it be a close game.

Tenino rolled Rainier right back up Highway 507 in a dominating 49-7 victory. Jacob Watts got the Beavers on the scoreboard first with an 89-yard kickoff returned for a touchdown. Zack Chamberlin soon followed with a 6-yard touchdown run of his own, which his brother Zeb capped with a 2-point conversion.

Rainier did manage to find the end zone toward the end of the first quarter on a short Bailey Miller run,

but was denied reentry the rest of the night.

The Beaver offense, however, was just getting warmed up.

"This is our fourth offense in four years," said Tenino coach Jeff Zenisek. "So they are just getting comfortable now. (Quarterback Calvin) Guzman is getting real comfortable back there."

Indeed, Guzman did seem to be finding his rhythm. On the evening he completed 11 of 13 passes for 117 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for another touchdown and a 2-point conversion.

Before the night was over, Zack Chamberlin added another touchdown run of 17 yards, and Thomas Pier broke loose for a 55-yard rushing score.

Facilitating the offensive outbreak for Tenino was center Nick O'Brien.

"He has been our Mr. Steady Eddie," said Zenisek. "We've just got to keep the momentum going, and keep getting better and better. The league is wide open now. Monte lost, Rochester is in first. That's good. It can be anybody's game."

Tenino (2-3) is at Friday against La Center in a non-league tilt.

Warriors Take Evergreen Lead With Win Over Elma

ELMA — Tyler Yarber rushed for nearly 200 yards and Rochester established itself as one of the top squads in the SWW 1A League Evergreen Division with a 49-14 victory over Elma here on Friday night.

The Warriors got two rushing touchdowns and 196 yards from Yarber, while Lucas Eastman rushed for another three touchdowns. Quarterback Tyler Gedney passed for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Rochester finished with over 400 yards of total offense.

Rochester led 28-7 at halftime, and tacked on 14 points in the final frame.

The win puts the Warriors at 4-1, and gives Rochester the only 3-0 record in the Evergreen 1A League. Elma, meanwhile, drops to 2-1 in league action.

Rochester (4-1) plays Montesano at Aberdeen on Thursday.

2A Boys Tennis

Bearcats Fall to Bobcats

By The Chronicle

W.F. West got a win in the top doubles match, but that was all Aberdeen would allow in a 5-1 Evergreen 2A Conference boys tennis contest in Chehalis Friday afternoon.

Jeff Tereski and Ethan Tufts got the win at No. 1 doubles, beating Conner Webber and

Ryan Soland 6-1, 6-4.

Daniel Blomdahl lost a tight 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 match to Cole Edwards in the top singles spot.

"Daniel is getting better and better at singles," Bearcat coach Jack State pointed out. "And Cole (Edwards) is a very good singles player."

W.F. West (2-4) will play at Tumwater on Monday.

MLB



Charles Krupa / The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox's Mike Napoli (12) beats the tag by Tampa Bay Rays second baseman Ben Zobrist, left, for a double in the fifth inning in Game 1 of baseball's American League division series Friday in Boston. Second base umpire Dana Demuth, rear, prepares to make the call.

Red Sox Win ALDS Opener 12-2

BOSTON (AP) — One ball fell between two outfielders. Another took a bad hop off the Green Monster standings. One batter reached safely on a dropped third strike and another when the pitcher was slow to cover first.

By the time it was over, the Boston Red Sox had scored five runs in the fourth inning, taking advantage of Tampa Bay's bad luck and bad defense to overcome an early deficit and beat the Rays 12-2 on Friday in Game 1 of the AL division series.

"You play 162 games, a lot of innings, a lot of pitches, a lot of runs. One thing you can guarantee in the playoffs is you're going to see something you haven't seen all year," said Jonny Gomes, who doubled to tie the game and then scored from second on an infield single to give Boston the lead for good. "And we saw that right away."

Needing a 163rd game to earn a wild-card berth, the Rays won three win-or-go-home games in three different cities to reach this series. Now they need a victory in Game 2 on Saturday to tie the best-of-five series before it shifts to St. Petersburg, Fla., for Games 3 and 4.

"We've been playing very well. We've not been making any mistakes. We made a bunch tonight," Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon said. "But I've also learned one other thing regarding baseball: 24 hours can make a huge difference. That's just one game, baby. That's just one. We'll be back tomorrow, I promise you. We'll be ready to play. We will not be affected mentally by tonight's

game."

Jon Lester allowed three hits in 7 2-3 innings for the AL East champions, giving up solo homers to Sean Rodriguez and Ben Zobrist to spot the Rays a 2-0 lead through the top of the fourth. Tampa Bay starter Matt Moore had still not given up a hit.

But Dustin Pedroia led off the bottom half with a single up the middle, and then David Ortiz hit a high fly ball that center fielder Desmond Jennings and right fielder Wil Myers converged on. The Rays rookie raised his right hand to call off Jennings but let it fall behind him and bounce off the warning track and into the bullpen for a double.

"I was under the ball and I saw Des out of the corner of my eye and backed off," Myers said. "I messed it up, and it won't happen again. ... That play kind of gave them a spark, and a good team takes advantage of it."

With a derisive cheer of "Myers" echoing through the ballpark, Mike Napoli popped up to second base for the first out before Gomes hit a fly ball that scraped the left-field wall on the way down. Pedroia held to tag up, then scored easily with Ortiz coming in just a few steps behind him to make it 2-2.

Jarrod Saltalamacchia struck out before Stephen Drew hit a slow hopper to first that James Loney fielded and flicked to Moore. But the pitcher's foot came down a split second after Drew's; with Moore facing the wrong way, Gomes never slowed down as he rounded third and scored without a throw.

Will Middlebrooks followed

with a line drive to left that took a bad hop off the Monster where the AL East standings are posted, and it got past Rodriguez on the rebound. That allowed Drew to score and make it 4-2, while Middlebrooks went into second with a double.

Jacoby Ellsbury reached on a passed ball on strike three — which would have been the third out of the inning — and Middlebrooks moved to third, where he scored on Shane Victorino's single to make it 5-2.

None of the misplays was scored an error.

"That Myers play obviously gave us some momentum," Victorino said. "All those kind of things and it became a snowball effect. Plays like that happen. You've got to thrive and you've got to get as many runs as you can when a mistake like that is made."

The Red Sox added three more runs to chase Moore in the fifth inning, when they sent nine batters to the plate — the first time in franchise history they have batted around in consecutive innings in a postseason game. In all, Moore was charged with eight runs — seven earned — on eight hits, two walks a hit batter and a wild pitch, striking out four in 4 1/2 innings.

Lester struck out the first four batters he faced, but gave up homers over the Monster to Rodriguez in the second and Zobrist in the fourth. In all, he allowed three hits and three walks while striking out seven before leaving with two on and two out in the eighth.

Scherzer Dazzles as Tigers Take Game 1 From A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After watching Max Scherzer breeze through a spectacular playoff opener, Detroit closer Joaquin Benoit began talking big.

"We took the first step," Benoit said. "It's great. I feel like we're already on the verge of the World Series again."

The Tigers sure looked ready for another special October run, using a dominant performance by Scherzer to beat the Oakland Athletics 3-2 in the AL division series on Friday night.

Scherzer overpowered the A's with his blazing fastball, and then baffled them with his off-speed stuff. The right-hander struck out 11 over seven innings as the Tigers grabbed Game 1 of this playoff rematch from 2012.

Miguel Cabrera helped stake

Detroit to an early lead before the banged-up slugger left in the eighth as a precaution.

"We won the game, I think that's the more important thing right now," Cabrera said. "For us, it's not an issue. It's no time to complain, no time to worry."

The only guy who could get anything going against Scherzer was Yoenis Cespedes — and that wasn't enough the way the likely Cy Young Award winner was pitching.

The A's struck out 16 times in all, a franchise record in a postseason game.

"Today we noticed that my fastball seemed pretty good and my changeup seemed pretty good. That's why I thought I was able to get into a groove and pitch deep into the game because

of those two pitches," Scherzer said. "I thought I did a good job of attacking the zone and throwing first-pitch strikes, which I pride myself in."

Cabrera, hindered by a groin strain late in a season of injuries for last year's Triple Crown winner, didn't have to overextend himself on defense thanks to Scherzer's 118-pitch gem. But he did look uncomfortable running out a grounder in the eighth.

"I wasn't very comfortable taking him out of a one-run game, but there was a little bit more to it," manager Jim Leyland said.

Cabrera and Alex Avila each hit first-inning RBI singles against 40-year-old All-Star Bartolo Colon, whose winless stretch against the Tigers extended to 10 1/2 years.

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MLB

Seattle Manager Search Won't Get Rolling Yet

SEATTLE (AP) — The process of finding a new manager for the Seattle Mariners probably won't get rolling for another week to 10 days, general manager Jack Zduriencik said Friday.

It'll be the third time in his short tenure as the Mariners GM that Zduriencik will be searching for a new field manager. Zduriencik said he's still in the process of gathering the names of those who have reached out and shown interest and those whom the Mariners want to speak with, and teams in the playoffs could also affect his timeline.

"Until we get to a point where I feel comfortable with all of the names that we have and maybe some of the clubs are out of the playoffs we might have interest in, I won't even begin the process," Zduriencik said.

Zduriencik didn't expect to be in this position. As of a few weeks ago, Zduriencik had planned on spending the first week after the season down at instructional league in Arizona getting a look at some of Seattle's top young prospects.

Instead he's preparing for a third managerial search since he arrived as Seattle's GM in 2008 and to hire the eighth manager or interim manager for the franchise since 2002. Former manager Eric Wedge announced last week that he would not return in 2014, citing differences of opinion with Seattle's front office on the Mariners rebuilding process.

"I think we have a little better feel for what we're looking for now because we've been here," Zduriencik said. "We know what



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Seattle manager Eric Wedge, right, walks off the mound after relieving the starting pitcher against the Oakland Athletics during the Mariners last game of the season on Sept. 29. He informed the team he would not be returning for the 2014 season.

we have on the field, we know where we're going in terms of the type of club I think we're going to have."

Wedge was a specific hire that Zduriencik made before the 2011 season to replace Don Wakamatsu, who was fired during the 2010 season.

Seattle knew it was going to be fully engaged in rebuilding around young prospects and Wedge had a record of success with that process in Cleveland. Zduriencik said he intends to be open-minded in the process and

that it doesn't matter if a potential candidate has previous major league managerial experience or not.

"We're wide open to all of it. I don't want to box our thinking in," Zduriencik said. "I just think more than anything else you have to look at the ball club, look where you are at and what type of manager could come in right now and feel very comfortable with this group of players, as well as suggestions if you will, and it will all play itself out."

Seattle went 71-91 and Wedge

essentially quit on his chance to continue with the Mariners' rebuilding process rather than stick it out with what he considered a difficult working situation. Wedge finished his three seasons in charge at 213-273.

Seattle went a 12th straight season without reaching the playoffs and continued to look up at Oakland, Texas and the Los Angeles Angels in the AL West standings.

Whoever comes in will need time. Zduriencik is optimistic about some of Seattle's young

prospects and Seattle has a solid pitching rotation anchored by Felix Hernandez and Hisashi Iwakuma, but there are still considerable questions and holes in the Mariners lineup.

"Every search is different because times are different. The club on the field is different," Zduriencik said. "Those involved in the search, we've been here a long time together. We've had a lot of dialogue over the course of the last few years about a lot of things so it all ties into it."

College Football

Goff to be Back at Controls Against Washington St.



Elaine Thompson / The Associated Press

Washington State quarterback Connor Halliday and the Cougs hope to get back to winning this week against Cal.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jared Goff admitted his confidence was a bit shaken when the California freshman quarterback was benched in the first quarter of last week's loss to No. 2 Oregon.

Goff, who began his college career by becoming just the second player in school history to throw for more than 400 yards in back-to-back games, fumbled twice in the rain and completed only 3 of 7 pass attempts before Golden Bears coach Sonny Dykes made the switch to redshirt freshman Zach Kline.

The two quarterbacks split time with Cal's first-team offense in practice this week, but Dykes said Goff will be back in the lineup Saturday when the Bears (1-3, 0-1 Pac-12) host Washington State (3-2, 1-1).

"It took me a day to get my confidence back," Goff said. "Sunday was a little rough for me. But after that I was fine."

Before his stumbles against the Ducks, Goff had been the one bright spot in an otherwise rocky start to Dykes' first season at Cal.

Despite not playing the final three quarters against Oregon, Goff is still seventh in the nation in passing and is third in the Pac-12 in completions per game.

Dykes has not ruled out using both quarterbacks against Washington State but said he is satisfied with the way Goff responded after getting benched.

"He had a good body of work thus far other than the beginning of the Oregon game," Dykes said. "I just wanted to see how he responded. You never know with an 18-year-old kid how he's going to handle when things don't go his way."

Here are five things to watch when

the Bears host the Cougars:

OLD FRIENDS, NEW RIVALRY:

Dykes and Washington State coach Mike Leach have a long history together dating back to 1997 when both were assistant coaches at Kentucky. Dykes was also the receivers coach and co-offensive coordinator at Texas Tech from 2000-06 when Leach was the head coach of the Red Raiders. The two remain close friends and Dykes credits Leach with teaching him the nuances of the 'Air Raid' offense Cal currently uses. The most important lesson Leach taught him, however, was about treating players. "Mike doesn't put on airs and I've always respected that," Dykes said. "The biggest thing (was) just teaching me about being authentic. Players can see through bull and there's no bull with him."

THE STREAK: The Bears have won eight straight in the series between the two conference rivals, matching an eight-game streak they had against the Cougars from 1920-29. Cal last lost to Washington State in 2002 — when Goff was 7 years old. Leach, however, got the edge on Cal in 2004 when Texas Tech beat the then-fourth-ranked Bears in the Holiday Bowl.

GOING SACK-LESS: Part of Cal's problems defensively have come from a lack of a pass rush. The Bears had just one sack in the back-to-back blowout losses to Oregon and Ohio State, and have just four total all season. That could change this week against Washington State, even though the Cougars have allowed just nine sacks in five games. Three of Cal's first four opponents have featured running quarterbacks, but Washington State QB Connor Halliday is more of a traditional drop-back passer.

AIR RAID DEFENSE?: As much success as the Cougars have had throwing the ball this season, they've been equally impressive in defending the pass. Twice this season — against Auburn and USC — Washington State has allowed fewer than 100 yards in the air. Overall, the Cougars are giving up just 159 yards passing per game. Cal quarterbacks, on the other hand, are averaging 373 yards.

Stanford, Washington Meet in Pac-12 North Tilt

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Almost every time a Pac-12 challenger has emerged recently to oppose Stanford and Oregon — the winners of the last four conference championships — the Cardinal and Ducks show just how much of a gap there is between them and everybody else.

The latest contender: Washington.

The Huskies have another opportunity to unseat both the next two weeks and vault themselves into the national championship picture for the first time in at least a decade. No. 15 Washington (4-0, 1-0) plays at fifth-ranked Stanford (4-0, 2-0) on Saturday night before hosting No. 2 Oregon next week.

The outcomes might not only determine which way Washington's season goes, they also could decide whether there will be any shuffling in the Pac-12's North Division or just a continuation of the two-team dominance before the Cardinal and Ducks meet at Stanford Stadium on Nov. 7.

"This team's really cool," Washington coach Steve Sarkisian said. "It's not about what might occur down the road, the what-ifs. It's about what is occurring right now."

Sarkisian's squad seemed ready to break the trend when the Huskies handed Stanford its lone conference loss last season, a 17-13 setback in Seattle. Instead, Washington lost to Oregon the following week and finished with a mediocre 7-6 record. Stanford went on to beat the Ducks and win the Pac-12 and the Rose Bowl.

Both teams have made massive strides since they last met.

The Cardinal failed to score an offensive touchdown and often looked lost under quarterback Josh Nunes at Washington last year while they adjusted to life without Andrew Luck. Mobile quarterback Kevin Hogan took over late last season to spark Stanford's surge and is 9-0 as the starter.

The Huskies, who allowed Stanford to run for a school-record 446 yards in a 65-21 whipping of Washington in 2011, are a totally different team now.

Washington now has the fourth-best scoring defense in the nation (10.8 points per game) under second-year coordinator Justin Wilcox. And the offense features four elite playmakers — quarterback Keith Price, tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins, running back Bishop Sankey and wide receiver Kas-



Ted S. Warren / The Associated Press

Washington head coach Steve Sarkisian hopes to move the Huskies to 5-0 for the first time since 1992.

en Williams — and an improved line.

But Stanford, which has won 12 straight games and 11 in a row at home, will present a far tougher test than Washington has faced this season — and an opportunity to rejoin college football's heavyweights. The Huskies haven't started 5-0 since 1992.

Here are five things to watch when Washington and Stanford meet Saturday night:

THE DEEP BALL: Stanford, known best for its power running game, has forced defenses to back off the line by shifting its passing attack from short and intermediate throws to tight ends to deep balls to wide receivers. Hogan found Devon Cajuste for touchdowns of 57 and 33 yards and hit Michael Rector on a 45-yard TD in a 55-17 win over Washington State last week.

WASHINGTON'S WORKHOUSE: Sankey leads the nation with 151.8 yards rushing per game. He's run for at least 100 yards in seven of his last nine games and will likely need another strong performance to slow down Stanford's relentless pass rush. Sankey ran for 144 yards against the Cardinal last season.

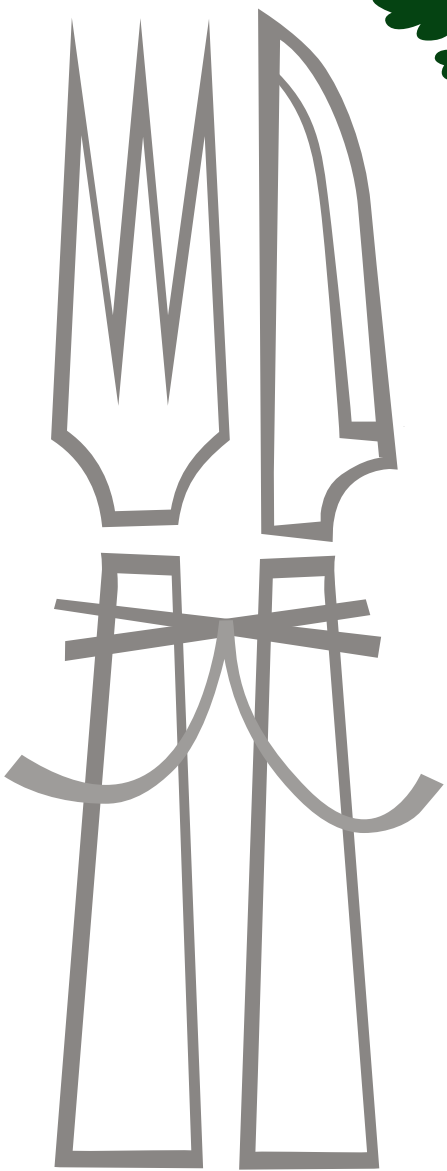
EFFICIENT QBs: Hogan (174.6) and Price (173.6) enter the game with the Pac-12's highest passer ratings. Hogan has completed 63 percent of his passes for 832 yards and 10 touchdowns with three interceptions this season. He also is Stanford's third-leading rusher with 124 yards. Price has completed 72 percent of his passes for 1,044 yards and nine touchdowns with two interceptions. He also has run for 67 yards and a TD in Washington's up-tempo offense.

Life

For the Love of the Harvest



Good Food and Good Times with Local Farmers



By Sara Potter
For the Chronicle

The Annual Community Farmers Market Harvest Dinner is mixing things up this year with vendors, farmers, and local chefs coming together to make this year's event even better than the last.

Each chef will be paired with an item from each vendor or farm, to put together a unique menu from appetizers to desserts.

"When a unified body of individuals can provide locally sourced produce, cheese, bread, and everything in-between, that you could need for an event like this, it is a pretty special, and unique, thing to have that in our community," said Lucy Page, Farmers Market board member.

The Harvest Dinner is a chance for the community to meet other like-minded people in their community and to support each other any way they can, and that is what makes the dinner special, says Page.

"Our farmers market is one-of-a-kind especially for our small community," explained Page. "If you go to markets in a smaller area like ours it seems like there aren't as many options and we have so many different vendors to choose from, and to be able to sit down and talk with the vendors and farmers, and learn something new is what we hope for, and for growth and awareness in our community."

The new Farmers Market manager, Rachael Reiton, says her goal for upcoming seasons is to make the Farmers Market even more family- and visitor-friendly.

"I want the market to be a place where people can come and just hang out, to learn, or to find something people didn't even know they wanted or needed," said Reiton. "It is not just about the community supporting the vendors and farmers, but the vendors and farmers supporting the community, and that is what the Harvest Dinners does, they make dinner for you."

This year the table arrangements are a little different too, says Reiton.

"We had community members set each six-person table with their own plates, silverware and table settings, so each one is unique and ties the community in even more with the Harvest Dinner," Reiton said.

Newaukum Valley Farm owner, Melissa Hyatt, says it is also a chance for people to learn that the market is still going on.

"As the rain hits, I think people think the market is over and stop coming; but we are still there until the last Tuesday of October," Hyatt shared. "The fall season has given us lots of root vegetables, so there are squashes and other winter vegetables available."

The harvest dinner also gives the farmers a chance to explain what they will be doing over the winter

season and which farms will have winter shares, or community supported agriculture available after the market is over.

"This season has been very abundant," said Hyatt. "We are storing always lots and lots of produce for our winter shares, and I am sure Helsing Junction, Boistfort Valley Farm, and others are, as well."

Reiton says she plans to find more ways of reaching out to the community so that she can get feedback as to what area residents are looking for in the Farmers Market.

"During this off season I really want to get the word out there about the Market, and do more things that are interactive with the community," explained Reiton. "For example, we are taking art from local artists for next season's farmer's market flyers, and we will be accepting art up into the spring."

This year 22 vendors started off the season, including Sheep Creamery, who is one of the vendors that will be supplying their specialty cheeses for the Harvest Dinner. Reiton said they would have had even more vendors if the space was available.

"The city of Chehalis has been very supportive, and we wouldn't change anything about our experience where we are located now, other than the fact that we have run out of space for more vendors," explained

Please see HARVEST, page Life 2

Harvest: Celebrating the Bounty of our Community

Continued from page Life 1

Reiton. "We may look into other possible venues in the future so we could provide the space for more vendors, but for now, we couldn't be happier where we are."

"We really do have the availability to purchase anything we really need locally," said Page. "We really want people to be aware of that and to make those vendors continually available at the market, so we

can continue to have them in our community; that is how we will continue to grow."

Sara Potter is a freelance journalist living in Centralia, with her husband and two daughters. She loves learning about all types of health and fitness, inside and outdoors.

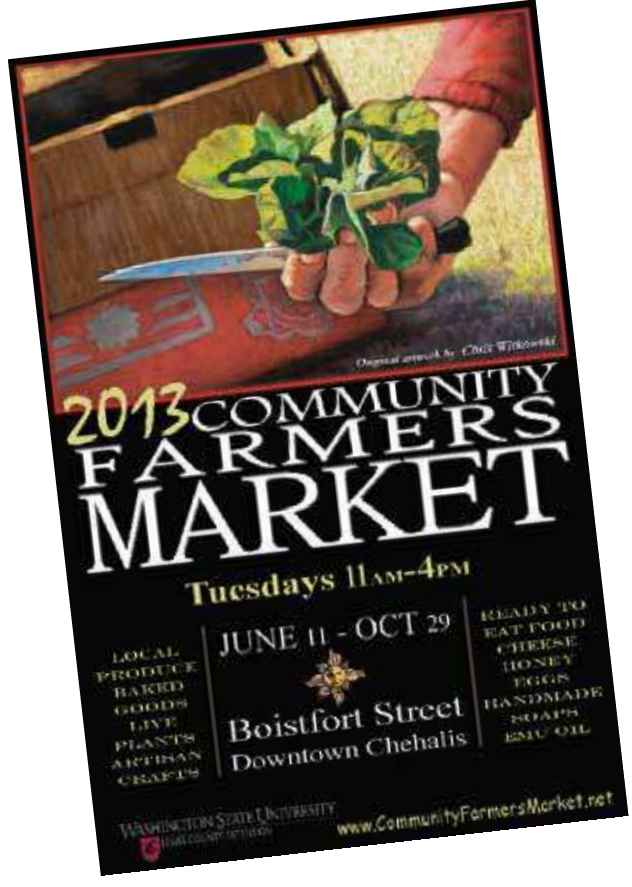



You're invited

Sunday, October 6
 5:00 p.m. appetizers and music
 6:00 p.m. dinner
 Served at the Hotel Washington
 No host bar including local beer and wine.
 A cider press from Newaukum Valley Farm and Whitewood Cider Company from Olympia will be providing hard cider.
 Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$20 for children. Tickets are available at brownpapertickets.com, Santa Lucia Coffee, and Book 'N Brush.

Want to see your art featured?

Send in your art year-round for the opportunity to be featured on next years farmer market flyers (info@communityfarmersmarket.net).



The Harvest Dinner will also include a pie raffle. An empty envelope on the table with the most money on their envelope gets the first pick of the one-of-kind homemade pies.

More than 20 local businesses have donated items to be raffled off throughout the evening.

Featured chefs and restaurants participating in the Harvest Dinner include:



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Six Greatest Acceptance Speech Moments at the Emmys

By Patrick Kevin Day
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For most award shows, the acceptance speeches are the worst part. Laundry lists of names get checked off, and there are casual nods to fellow nominees and occasionally breathless exclamations. They've become so deadly that awards show producers have instituted even stricter limits on how long these speeches can last.

Still, this hasn't made the speeches more interesting, so instead, the voting members of the TV academy came up with an ingenious new approach. Instead of voting along popular conventional wisdom, make a series of wackadoo voting choices and sit back as flabbergasted performer after flabbergasted performer comes to the stage to accept his or her award.

For the 65th Emmys show, that tactic seems to have gone a long way to redeeming what was otherwise a show of lackluster comedy bits and awkwardly staged "In Memoriam" tributes.

So here, for the perusal of future awards show winners (we're looking at you, Oscar hopefuls) are some of the best acceptance speech moments from the 2013 Emmy awards:

Very short, very sweet: "Nurse Jackie's" Merritt Wever clearly wasn't ready to be the night's first award recipient. Her win for supporting actress in a comedy series came as a shock to the audience, and to her as well. Her speech, in its entirety: "Thank you so much! Um ... I gotta go. Bye." A speech so great, not even Sorkin or Mamet would have thought to try it.

Please see **EMMYS**, page Life 8



Robert Gauthier / Los Angeles Times
Michael Douglas accepts his Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Miniseries or Movie at the 65th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Sunday, September 22, 2013, at Nokia Theatre, L.A. Live, in Los Angeles, California.

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Faith

Religion, Church News

Vatican Considering Santa Cruz Mountains Mystic For Sainthood



Dan Honda/Bay Area News Group

Michael Huston, left, Father Gary Thomas and Michael McDevitt hold a photograph of Cora Evans at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Saratoga, California. The three are pushing for Evans to be canonized by the church.

By Mark Emmons
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An uncommonly devout homemaker who spent the end of her life quietly in the Santa Cruz Mountains community of Boulder Creek, Cora Evans was content not to be the center of attention.

But now, after taking the first step toward sainthood, that's no longer possible.

By declaring Evans a "Servant of God," the Vatican has put a woman who still is largely unknown 56 years after her death on the path to the Catholic Church's most exclusive club.

Canonization, which is steeped in both traditional faith and modern politics, could take decades — if it ever happens. That's because two miracles will have to be credited to Evans' intercession in order to become California's first saint.

"There's no shortage of people who are Servants of God but who don't go on to become saints," said the Rev. Gary Thomas, the pastor at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Saratoga, Calif. "These are difficult deals, and they don't happen quickly. ... But having that status certainly puts her up a notch."

Her cause is being led by Michael McDevitt and Michael Huston, cousins whose families were close to Evans. They find themselves navigating a cloistered process that stretches from the Bay Area to Rome.

"We're just two regular guys," said Huston, 65, of Saratoga. "Whether she becomes a saint or not, I don't know. But we feel like something special is happening."

At the center is Evans, who despite only a middle-school education wrote extensively of religious visions she experienced while in deep states of prayer. She died in 1957 and is

interred with her husband at Santa Clara Mission Cemetery in a crypt high on a wall with a barely visible nameplate. Those who knew her say that's fitting because Evans was so humble in life.

She was raised in the Mormon faith in Utah before becoming disillusioned and later converting to Catholicism and moving to Southern California.

Dorothy Evans remembers her mother as an excellent cook who loved nature and possessed a gift. Throughout her life, she would slip into coma-like conditions where doctors could barely find a pulse. At those moments, she claimed to be with Jesus — whom she called "the master" — and other saints, sometimes visiting heaven and purgatory. Her daughter added that Cora Evans experienced the stigmata — painful marks that resembled the wounds on the crucified body of Christ.

"As a child, I would come home from school and say, 'How was the master today?'" added Dorothy Evans, 83, a retired teacher who lives in Spokane, Wash. "I didn't realize that it was unusual."

Cora Evans did become known among a circle of Catholic clergy and lay people, and she faced skeptics.

"I would hear people say when they came to the house, 'Who is this woman? She must be a kook. Nobody sees these kinds of things,'" Dorothy Evans said. "But isn't that human nature? We want to see it and touch it ourselves in order to believe it."

In 1992, Cora Evans' spiritual adviser, the Rev. Frank Parrish, asked McDevitt, his nephew, to become the custodian of her writings. McDevitt and Huston formed a nonprofit, the Mystical Humanity of Christ, and organized retreats that promote her core message: Christ is in everyone, and people should

try to be more like him.

"Over the years, I would read Cora's writings and wonder: Why is Mike McDevitt reading this? The pope should be reading this," said McDevitt, 72, of Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Two years ago, McDevitt and Huston joined Thomas on a pilgrimage to Rome to gain a better understanding of what sainthood entailed. Church officials wanted to know more about Evans and made clear their interest in having additional saints from the United States, which has a dozen.

The church went on a saint-naming binge during the tenure of Pope John Paul II, who served from 1978 to 2005. His reign is sometimes called the "saint factory" because he elevated 482 saints — compared with 98 by all of his 20th-century predecessors.

"He's the Barry Bonds of saint-making," said Bill Briggs, author of "The Third Miracle." "It's very hard to become a saint, but John Paul II watered down the process, and he did it for a brilliant reason. Saints are a great marketing tool. Any time there's a new saint, it's great publicity for the church, especially in the new regions." In March 2012, the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints announced that it was considering Evans for sainthood — giving her the Servant of God title. Over the next few years, theologians will examine her life. If that research receives the Vatican's approval that she was virtuous, Evans will be considered "Venerable."

However, the final steps are the hardest: two verified miracles, usually in the form of unexplained medical cures, which come after prayers for her intercession. Briggs, whose book chronicles the 2006 canonization of 19th-century American nun St. Mother Theodore

Guerin, calls miracles the "currency of sainthood."

"But something is only very rarely accepted as a miracle," he added. "The church is all about scientific proof. The process is incredibly intensive, forensic and takes a very long time."

It's also expensive. Evans' cause is being funded through donations of about \$700,000 that McDevitt and Huston also are using to hold the free retreats to help spread her name and for the upcoming publication of her writings.

There is some evidence, the two men added, that there may have been miracles in her name, but those likely don't meet the level of documentation the Vatican requires. But they hope as she becomes better known, and more people pray for her help, there will be other miraculous occurrences that can be more thoroughly investigated.

The Rev. Joseph Grimaldi, who is the postulator — or chief promoter — for Evans, said the church will be more interested

in her life story than the mystical visions. Sainthood, he said, is about creating inspirational role models for others to emulate.

"Cora Evans might be a great example of someone who lived an ordinary life, was a good person, and should be imitated by living our lives in a prayerful way," said Grimaldi, 73, who had an investigative role in the canonization of two saints in Hawaii. "But it's not going to be an easy case to make, and Rome even has told us that. She is not Mother Teresa."

Dorothy Evans said her mother considered her work completed when she finished writing shortly before dying of cancer. Now, the daughter wonders.

"I know Mother would have fun doing something for other people," she said if any purported miracles are proved. "But I bet she's glad that she's in heaven now because I don't think she would like all this attention one bit."

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CH130726/24/13



"Millie"

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"Kate"

Kate is a 6 year old cat found as a stray. She loves to be petted and spend time on your lap. She is also very pretty and should make a great pet for you. #9838



"Alexsa"

Alexsa is a sweet 4 year old that purrs for you the minute you stop by her kennel. Very loving girl just waiting for a couch to snuggle with her new owner! #9885



"Faith"

Faith is a pretty 2 year old tuxedo cat. She does not care for other cats, but loves all the people she meets. Playful, and loves to pounce on toys. She should be a great mouser! #9860

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HISTORY *of*

Lewis County
- est. 1845 -

Flood of 1933



Submitted by **Juanita Cole** for Our Hometowns

This photo shows the results of the 1933 flood that devastated Centralia.

Dysart's Decision Includes Smile

In 1890, the Centralia judge presented a sunny disposition in court.

"Judge Dysart opened court this morning with a good natured smile which prevailed all through the session," The Centralia Weekly News wrote.

"William Young, you are accused of being drunk in violation of city ordinance No. 4; what have you to say?" remarked his honor.

"Guilty, sir, but please take into consideration the fact that I tried to hide myself in a backyard and keep out of the way. If you will pardon me this time I will leave town."

"Well, get," commanded his honor.

"James Matt, you are brought before me on the same charge; what have you to say?"

"Guilty of the charge, your honor, in one respect." Matt responded. "I was unwell yesterday and took only three drinks of blackberry brandy and it overcame me. I have a family of ten to support and a job in sight which I will lose if I do not arrive in Tacoma today. Would your honor please to remit my fine?"

"Get to Tacoma and your job," thundered his honor.

Runaway Girl Sent to Green Hill in 1911

In 1911, a young girl and a man who had run away together were incarcerated.

"Yesterday afternoon, Leona Hedrick, the 15-year-old telephone girl of Chehalis whom John S. Gosts, a Greek restaurant keeper, was accused of abducting several months ago, was sentenced to the State Training School in Chehalis by Prosecuting Attorney Bishop," The Centralia Weekly Chronicle reported. "Gosts plead guilty to the charge of abducting before the Superior Court Wednesday and was sentenced to the Monroe Reformatory and the sentence passed on Miss Hedrick yesterday closes a case that has attracted much interest in the Twin Cities."

Funds Sought for Flood Control

In 1935, Clinton Stewart, chairman of the flood control committee for the Centralia-Chehalis district, held a meeting to discuss projects to help farmers.

"Plans to set up WPA (Works Progress Administration) projects in Lewis county to save much of its valuable land from ruin by erosion and floods were outlined before a group of Lewis county farmers at the Adna Grange Hall Tuesday evening," The Centralia Daily Chronicle wrote.

"It is hoped to secure WPA funds for immediate use in remedying a situation that threatens hundreds of acres of some of Lewis county's most fertile and valuable river bottom lands."

Potential projects were located between Adna and Riverside, Chehalis; Cowlitz River, Toledo; Pacific Highway bridge at Toledo; and Big Bottom district in the Randle area.

Tenino Landmark Removed

In 1936, an aged Tenino barn was being torn down. "The old Gibson livery barn, long a relic of bygone years in Tenino, is to be no more. The large, rusty old structure on Howard Street, is being torn down for its lumber, and the removal will incidentally be an improvement to the appearance of Tenino," The Centralia

Daily Chronicle reported.

"The livery stable was once an important part of the activities of the town. A third of a century ago dapper drummers used to come into town, hire a horse and rig and set forth for the logging camps. Then, too, the dandies of town used to hitch-up on Sunday and go sparking along the narrow dirt roads with the local beauties. A good horse could go along without very much attention, and it wasn't necessary to bank the curves on the roads."

"Horses provided a considerable industry in these days. Two other stables in addition to the one operated by Bert Gibson, were available, although he had around 30 animals ready for use. Four blacksmith shops kept the local Dobbins equipped with footwear, where now only one remains."

Train Transports 600 Children

In 1986, during Heritage Days in the Twin Cities, 600 local school children were shuttled between Centralia and Chehalis on the Mount Rainier Heritage Express steam train.

Children from the local area, including Vader and Napavine

elementary schools, rode the train, along with "some who looked a lot older than school kids," said a train engineer.

The event was a fundraiser for restoring Engine No. 15 at Recreation Park in Chehalis.

Woman Receives First Payment for Uncut Trees

In 2001, Florence Crumrine, rural Chehalis, was the first person in the state to be paid for uncut trees, under a new state program. Sherry Fox, president of the Washington Farm Forestry Association, said Crumrine was probably the first in the nation, as there was no other government program paying owners to leave trees standing near waterways — in her case, Coal Creek.

"Crumrine is pleased with the program and is comfortable with the state owning rights to the timber for 50 years," The Chronicle wrote. "... She doesn't know whether the state's program will help bring back fish — she hasn't seen salmon in the creek for decades — but isn't looking a gift horse in the mouth."

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY

HistoryLink.org

BUFFALO SOLDIERS ARE STATIONED AT FORT LAWTON BEGINNING ON OCTOBER 5, 1909

900 men of the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Regiment are transferred to Fort Lawton from the Philippines. (Seattle's Fort Lawton is on Magnolia Bluff overlooking Puget Sound in what will become Discovery Park.) The 25th is one of four regiments of African American soldiers in the Army, called Buffalo Soldiers by Plains Indians in the 1870s and 1880s. Two battalions will move on to Fort George Wright near Spokane.

The soldiers at Fort Lawton and their families, who arrived the following year, constituted approximately one-third of the African American population of Seattle (about 2400 persons in 1910) during the years it was stationed here. Filipinos who enlisted in the U.S. Army were in the regiment as well.

CHAMPION BALL PLAYERS

Less well known than the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, the 25th Infantry Regiment was distinguished by its baseball team, which won several U.S. Army championships and was rated the best non-professional team in the country. In the Army, which was segregated, African Americans could compete against whites only in athletics. The U.S. Army remained segregated until 1948.

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIANS

The 25th regiment also had an outstanding band. Principal Musician Leslie V. King (1878-1963) graduated at the top of his class from the Washington Conservatory of Music in Seattle in 1910 and he became one of the few African American officers in the Army. (King served in the U.S. Army from 1898 to 1935.)

YAKAMA INDIAN WAR BEGINS ON OCTOBER 5, 1855

Gunfire erupts between Yakama Chief Kamiakin's 300 warriors and Major Granville O. Haller's 84-man troop of soldiers. The two groups have been at a standoff across the ford at Toppenish Creek. Haller and his men are forced into retreat, but tensions continue to rise between the Indians and settlers from Southern Oregon up to the Puget Sound region.

WALDO SANITARIUM OPENS IN SEATTLE'S MAPLE LEAF NEIGHBORHOOD ON OCTOBER 5, 1924

Osteopathic physician Dr. William Earl Waldo (1885-1962) opens the Waldo Sanitarium at 8511 15th Avenue NE in Seattle's Maple Leaf neighborhood, immediately outside Seattle's city limits. Designed by Seattle architect Paul Richardson (1888-1939), the building overlooks the Maple Leaf reservoir with territorial views of the Olympic and Cascade Mountains and downtown Seattle.

CLYDE PANGBORN BELLY-LANDS A MONOPLANE IN WENATCHEE TO COMPLETE THE FIRST NONSTOP AIRPLANE FLIGHT BETWEEN JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES ON OCTOBER 5, 1931

Clyde Pangborn (1894-1958) and Hugh Herndon Jr. land in Wenatchee, completing the first nonstop airplane flight between Japan and the United States. They are flying a Bellanca Skyrocket monoplane. The flight succeeds in part because Pangborn, a stunt aviator and test pilot, dropped the landing gear into the ocean shortly after takeoff in order to lighten the aircraft. In Wenatchee he successfully belly-lands the airplane, according to plan.

MEXICAN NATIONALS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON STATE UNDER THE BRACERO PROGRAM BEGINNING ON OCTOBER 5, 1942

Beginning on October 5, 1942, and continuing through the 15th, more than 500 Mexican nationals arrive in the Yakima Valley under the Emergency Farm Labor Supply program to alleviate the farm-labor shortage during the war (World War II). The

Emergency Farm Labor Supply program, nationally known as the Bracero program, lasted in the Pacific Northwest from 1942-1947 in the Pacific Northwest.

SEATTLE POLICE SHOOT AND KILL WELTON ARMSTEAD ON OCTOBER 5, 1968

A Seattle police officer shoots and kills 17-year-old African American Welton "Butch" Armstead after he threatens the officer with a rifle. Radicals claim that Armstead is a member of the Black Panther Party and protest the killing. The following day, two Seattle police officers are ambushed and wounded in their patrol car.

CONGRESS PASSES SENATOR WARREN MAGNUSON'S AMENDMENT BANNING SUPERTANKERS IN PUGET SOUND ON OCTOBER 5, 1977

Only one day after Senator Warren G. Magnuson (1905-1989) introduces it, Congress passes an amendment that effectively bans oil supertankers from Puget Sound. The stealth move through Congress, assisted by Representatives Norm Dicks (b. 1940), Don Bonker (b. 1937), Joel Pritchard (1925-1997), and Jack Cunningham (b. 1931), abruptly settles an on-going controversy over a proposed oil superport and pipeline at Cherry Point in Whatcom County. Magnuson's amendment circumvents efforts by Governor Dixy Lee Ray (1914-1994) to change state regulations to allow the Cherry Point project.

WRECKAGE OF PLANE CARRYING SEATTLE COUNCILMAN WING LUKE FOUND ON OCTOBER 5, 1968

A helicopter pilot discovers the wreckage of the airplane in which Seattle City Councilman Wing Luke (1925-1965) perished in 1965, along with Seattle philanthropist Sidney Gerber and Gerber's assistant Kate Ladue.

Wing Luke was elected to the Seattle City Council in 1962, and became the first Chinese American from a large mainland city to hold such an office.

Puzzle One

Find answers to the puzzles here on Puzzle Two on page Life 8.

Sudoku

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Far-flung
 - 5 Feint
 - 9 Quarry
 - 12 Footnote word
 - 13 Related
 - 14 Job ad letters
 - 15 Airport vehicle
 - 16 Leftovers
 - 18 Teenagers
 - 20 Arm bones
 - 21 Willow or birch
 - 22 Concealed
 - 23 Mafloy of "Harry Potter"
 - 26 Auction site
 - 30 Funny DeLuise
 - 33 Locomotive must
 - 34 Agreeable
 - 35 Like the Gobi
 - 37 Hourly fee
 - 39 Cave, often
 - 40 Kind of shirt
- DOWN**
- 1 Devious
 - 2 — box
 - 3 Protest
 - 4 Hammed it up
 - 5 Honey holders
 - 6 Hawaiian guitar

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 41 Moves like lava
 - 43 Large vat
 - 45 Plaid item
 - 48 Kind of orange
 - 51 Attack
 - 53 Freezing rain (2 wds.)
 - 56 Band instrument
 - 57 Shiverer's sound
 - 58 Zany Martha
 - 59 Blissful spot
 - 60 Ocean
 - 61 Two fives for —
 - 62 Solar plexus

VEAL		HEM	OLD
ORGAN		ORE	BIO
WROTE		DANDIES	
	TAWS	SUEDE	
	TEETH	SAC	
MID	LEAP	TREK	
ELI	YELL	SERE	
SECT	ZEUS	ANN	
ASTA	ECRU	RIO	
	CBS	GIMME	
SHAKE	PETE		
MOUSERS	EAGLE		
OLE	CIA	STAIR	
GEL	HGT	YIPE	

- 7 Kipling classic
- 8 Weariness
- 9 Quaker colonist
- 10 Least bit
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 17 Mayflower name
- 19 Frau's spouse
- 22 Football coach Lou
- 24 Burr or Copland
- 25 "Arrivederci"
- 27 Compete at an auction
- 28 King beater
- 29 Longing
- 30 Skip stones
- 31 Gonzalez's gold
- 32 Wire gauge
- 36 Showers with love
- 38 Cartoon shrieks
- 42 Sorority member
- 44 Extreme
- 46 Magna cum —
- 47 Himalayan country
- 48 Robin beaks
- 49 Farm measure
- 50 Aloe —
- 51 Revival shout
- 52 Pathway
- 54 Cereal grain
- 55 Deli bread

	6					7	
			3	1			5
						9	
		1		3			2
	2		4				9
4			6				
1		3		9			5
		9	8				7
		4			2	3	

10-5-13

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Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11					
12					13					14							
15					16					17							
18					19					20							
	21					22											
					23		24	25		26	27	28	29				
30	31	32			33					34							
35					36					37		38		39			
40										41				42			
					43	44				45		46	47				
48	49	50							51					52			
53							54	55			56						
57											58			59			
60														61			62

10-5

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	4	1	5	7	9	2	6	8
7	6	2	8	3	4	5	1	9
9	8	5	2	1	6	7	4	3
8	5	9	3	4	7	6	2	1
2	3	7	1	6	8	4	9	5
4	1	6	9	5	2	8	3	7
5	2	8	4	9	1	3	7	6
6	9	3	7	2	5	1	8	4
1	7	4	6	8	3	9	5	2

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Celebrity Cipher

Today's clue: C equals Y

"RLXJKL RNKBY OLH YSPULB NZHJ MLH

LZONZLY, BJ HDLC LFLK HDNZU, 'NY HDEH

KJB YHLGEKH NZ XNKYH PIEYY?" — LBBNL

NVVEKB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Previous Solution: "I don't stand for the black man's side, I don't stand for the white man's side. I stand for God's side." — Bob Marley

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SEASONAL/TEMPORARY

FOREST & CONSERVATION WORKER: Full time, temporary, seasonal position, beginning January 15, 2014 ending October 14, 2014, 35 positions. 3 months experience required performing Commercial Tree Planting or Pre-Commercial Tree Thinning. Work performed in the following counties: King, Lewis, Skagit, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Mason, Pacific, Kittitas, Thurston, Kitsap, Whatcom, Stevens, Skamania, Okanogan and Columbia in Washington state. Must be available to work in each county for the complete season. Commercial Tree Planting: Applicants are expected to plant in an 8 hour day by the end of the 1st week 800 trees, 2nd week 900, 3rd week 1000 trees. All planting is done with a planting shovel. Must carry a planting bag with the seedlings that weighs up to 50 pounds. Pre-Commercial Thinning: Carries fuel, oil, and operates a chainsaw, weighing approximately 30 pounds, cutting trees 15-18 years old 4" - 8" at the butt, and brush

clearing using shovel and chain saw. Training available. All work performed in remote areas and on steep, 50% -70%, terrain. Transportation provided from designated pickup point at no cost to the employee. The majority of the work for the season requires departure from the Chehalis area each day. Hotel accommodations provided at no cost to the employee when required. Wage ranges from \$10.91 to \$15.28 per hour depending in which county the work is performed, 40 hours a week, Monday - Friday, no overtime is scheduled, 7AM - 3:30PM. Contact Sharon at Jose's Reforestation at 360-748-4691 to schedule an interview. Resume is required and must provide said resume at time of the interview.

WAREHOUSE TECHNICIAN

CITY OF CENTRALIA, WA is accepting applications for a Warehouse Technician, \$28.65 per hour. Please go to www.cityofcentralia.com and click on employment opportunities. EOE

TRADES

Hampton Lumber Mills, a leader in lumber manufacturing, seeks highly motivated team oriented individuals for entry level positions at the Napavine and Morton, WA operations. To join the Hampton Team, please apply in person at: Hampton Lumber Mills, Napavine, 400 SE 2nd Ave., Napavine, WA 98565 OR Morton, 302 State Route 7, Morton, WA 98356. www.HamptonAffiliates.com. EEO/AA



Emmys

Continued from page Life 3

Bring the characters to the stage: Singers usually perform their nominated song at the Oscars, so why shouldn't actors show off a little of their skill at these award shows? Julia Louis-Dreyfus clearly got the message. She came to the stage to accept the award for lead actress in a comedy series and carried along a little bit of her "Veep" character, Selina Meyer. Co-star Tony Hale (himself an Emmy winner), became her aide, just like on the show, standing just behind her, carrying her clutch and whispering reminders about her speech into her ear. That's a way to win an award.

Real emotion, as opposed to the other stuff: We've all seen actors and actresses get up there and gush and blubber and we have to wonder if it's all a little bit affected. And then there's Sarah Bromell, widow of the late "Homeland" writer Henry Bromell, who won an award for one of his teleplays. She said, with palpable emotion, "I accept this award on behalf of

Henry with deep appreciation for the Academy. Thank you so much." Simple and powerful.

A guy you want to get a beer with: "Boardwalk Empire's" Bobby Cannavale seemed shocked to beat out Aaron Paul and Mandy Patinkin for the supporting actor in a drama series Emmy. Of Patinkin, he gushed: "Mandy Patinkin is the first person I ever saw on stage, and he's, like, my favorite person." Of series executive producer Martin Scorsese, Cannavale was even more awestruck, telling the audience what they already knew, "You know, he's great!"

Don't swallow the gum: Having some kind of business to do on stage makes you a more interesting performer. Jeff Daniels must know that in his bones, since he refused to swallow his gum after coming to the stage to accept the Emmy for lead actor in a drama series, an award that was favored for Jon Hamm or Bryan Cranston or even Kevin Spacey. Anyone, really, but Daniels. Chomping on the gum like mid-'80s Burt Reynolds, Daniels checked out the hardware and uttered, "Well, crap! I didn't expect this." He went on, "The last thing I



(Robert Gauthier / Los Angeles Times) Jeff Daniels accepts his Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series at the 65th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards on Sunday, September 22, 2013, at Nokia Theatre, L.A. Live, in Los Angeles, California.

won... was the best actor over 50 from the AARP." **If all else fails, sex jokes work:** Michael Douglas couldn't resist the double entendres

when he picked up the Emmy for lead actor in a miniseries or movie for playing flamboyant Vegas performer Liberace in "Behind the Candelabra."

Have a mobile phone?
chronline.com/mobile

ADVICE: Dear Abby

Mom Counts Lucky Stars That Long-Distance Romance Fizzled

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single mother. My two sons are practically grown and out of the house. I haven't dated much over the years, but there was one man I did bond with and cared very much for at one point.



He lived across the country, and the long-distance relationship was difficult. I was reluctant to move my kids across the country for someone I barely knew, so the relationship ended. Thank God, I followed my instinct on that one!

Feeling sentimental one evening, I went online and searched for his name. Up popped a mug shot of him posted on a Megan's Law website, identifying him as

a deviant offender. I couldn't believe my eyes.

Now I can't stop thinking about what might have happened had I not followed my instincts. I'm afraid to date anyone for fear I'll find another creep. Is there a way to "screen" prospective mates without them knowing — like a background check for daters, perhaps? — **STILL SHOCKED IN TEXAS**

DEAR STILL SHOCKED: The way to screen someone for a criminal conviction would be to go online and search in the state the person lives in or came from. That, however, is no guarantee you won't meet another creep.

Finding Mr. Right is a process that involves trial and error. In many cases, a lot of error. That's why it is better to meet men through personal introductions, volunteer groups or because you

have mutual interests — and even then, take your time getting to know them.

DEAR ABBY: May I tell you about an incident that happened last Halloween? I took my daughters, ages 12 and 6, and a co-worker's 4-year-old son, trick-or-treating. My 12-year-old is becoming a young woman and appears older. When we came to one house, the homeowner promptly gave the smaller children candy and had a conversation with them, but completely ignored my older daughter. She was very hurt, and it cast a pall on the evening. I was stunned.

I'm the kind of person who doesn't care how old you are — if you're dressed up for Halloween, you can come knocking and you'll get a treat. I'd rather give someone candy than have him or her feel the way my daughter did.

How should I have handled this? Is there an age limit for trick-or-treaters? — **FESTIVE MOM IN KANSAS**

DEAR FESTIVE MOM: If you refrained from challenging the homeowner, you handled it correctly. Halloween is a holiday during which all of those who participate celebrate their inner child. As my dear mother once said to me, there were times when the doorbell would ring and she wasn't sure whether to offer the trick-or-treater candy or a martini. And I think THAT'S where I'd draw the line.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 10 and I have a sister who copies everything I do. For example, I was known for my good cooking until she made "amazing" banana bread. Now nobody thinks I'm the best cook in the house any-

more. My sister tags along with whatever I do. I sell dog treats; she sells dog treats. My mom thinks it's cute and says I should be flattered. All I want is to be unique, but it's hard with my sister who steals the show. Please help! — **FRUSTRATED IN BEND, ORE.**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Talk to your mother again about this. While I agree that your sister's desire to do what you do is cute, it can also create a cutthroat competition between siblings. Your mother could avoid this if she would encourage your sister to develop interests or talents of her own and help you become involved in after-school activities that do not include your sister. Sports or a church group come to mind.

Puzzle Two

Start on Puzzle One on page Life 7. Answers to the puzzles here will be published in Tuesday's paper.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Patio kin
 - 5 Depot (abbr.)
 - 8 Bubble
 - 12 Mo. bill
 - 13 Plaintive cry
 - 14 West Coast sch.
 - 15 Finished
 - 16 View from the Maine coast
 - 18 Sewing item
 - 20 Shoelace problems
 - 21 Zero
 - 22 Umbrage
 - 23 Pale
 - 26 Londoner's umbrella
 - 29 DOS alternative
 - 30 Menial worker
 - 31 —
 - 33 Wiedersehen
 - 34 Tehran's land
 - 35 Rights org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Lemon
 - 2 Wills' school
 - 3 French film

- 36 Rings up**
- 38 Laundromat appliance**
- 39 Susan of "L.A. Law"**
- 40 Grog ingredient**
- 41 Walkie-talkie OK**
- 44 Shelves indefinitely**
- 47 Space-time guru**
- 49 Earthen pot**
- 51 Word of regret**
- 52 Not decaf.**
- 53 Attired**
- 54 Vega's constellation**
- 55 Compass pt.**
- 56 Comedian Danny**

Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

W	I	D	E		J	U	K	E		P	I	T		
I	D	E	M		A	K	I	N		E	O	E		
L	I	M	O		R	E	M	N	A	N	T	S		
Y	O	U	T	H	S				U	L	N	A	S	
	T	R	E	E		H	I	D						
					D	R	A	C	O		E	B	A	Y
D	O	M			R	A	I	L		N	I	C	E	
A	R	I	D		R	A	T	E			D	E	N	
P	O	L	O		O	O	Z	E	S					
					T	U	N			K	I	L	T	
N	A	V	E	L			A	S	S	A	I	L		
I	C	E	S	T	O	R	M			T	U	B	A	
B	R	R		R	A	Y	E			E	D	E	N	
S	E	A			A	T	E	N		R	E	T	E	

- 4 Sneezer's buy
- 5 Itty-bitty
- 6 Monsieur's pate
- 7 Cobbler's tool
- 8 Pouring aid
- 9 Numerical prefix
- 10 Landed
- 11 Rain slickers
- 17 Ohio city
- 19 Racket
- 22 Press
- 23 Mo. with no holidays
- 24 Salon sound
- 25 Lofty
- 26 Arthur and Lillie
- 27 Frilly
- 28 Festive log
- 30 Zebras, to lions
- 32 Cat hair
- 34 Torpid
- 35 Wrestling hold
- 37 "The — File"
- 38 Add sound
- 40 Scope
- 41 Authentic
- 42 Too suave
- 43 Pitbull sound
- 44 Laces
- 45 Jazzzy Fitzgerald
- 46 Kill
- 48 Hosp. areas
- 50 Citrus cooler

Sudoku

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

7			5					
8		5			4			
1	9							3
2		9	3	8	1			7
			7					1 4
3			6				2	
			9	6	3			4
	7				2	8	6	5
			2	8				3

10-7-13

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Answer to Puzzle on Page Life 7

3	6	8	9	4	5	1	7	2
9	4	2	3	1	7	8	6	5
5	1	7	2	8	6	9	4	3
7	9	1	5	3	8	6	2	4
8	2	6	4	7	1	5	3	9
4	3	5	6	2	9	7	8	1
1	8	3	7	9	4	2	5	6
2	5	9	8	6	3	4	1	7
6	7	4	1	5	2	3	9	8

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 C

"ZVYADZ (VZAGXDC) TXJ KNZ AWWAJBKZ

AM KNZ VAHCYAHKNZC, UBS JNAK GAIZVBJK

... GA AGZ TDAKZ UZKKZD CBXVASHZ BG

XYZDBLX." — RBY NXDDBJAG

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE LIFE 7: "Before birds get sucked into jet engines, do they ever think, 'Is that Rod Stewart in first class?'" — Eddie Izzard

GET FUZZY by Darby Conley



NON SEQUITUR by Wiley



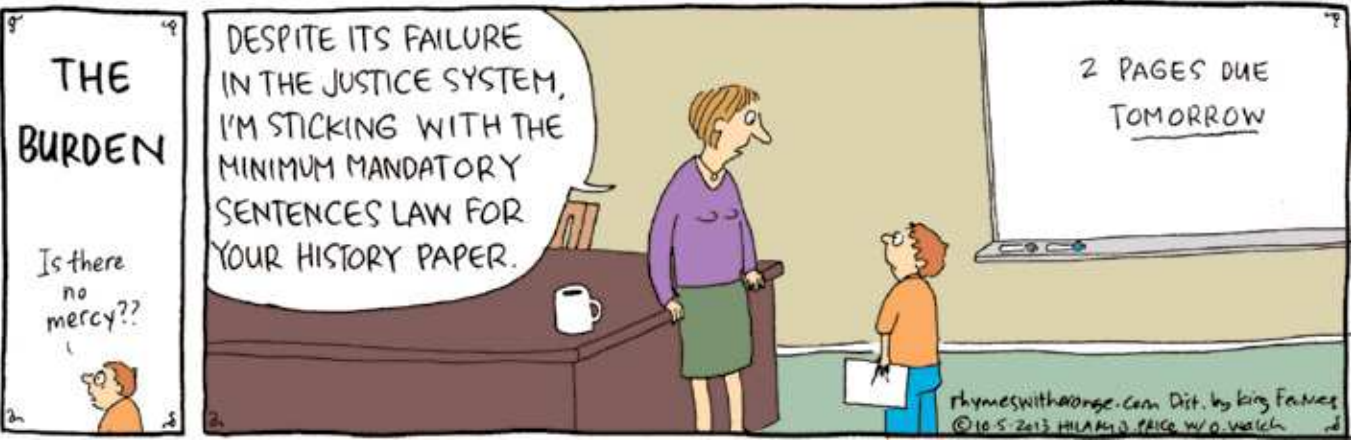
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



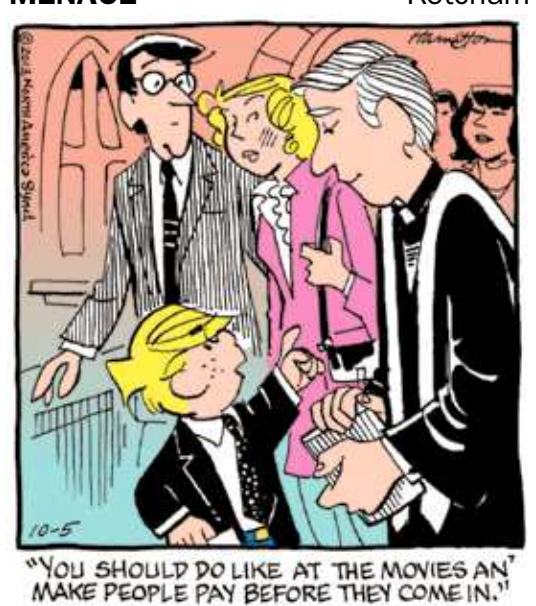
HERMAN by Jim Unger



RHYMES WITH ORANGE by Hilary B. Price



DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



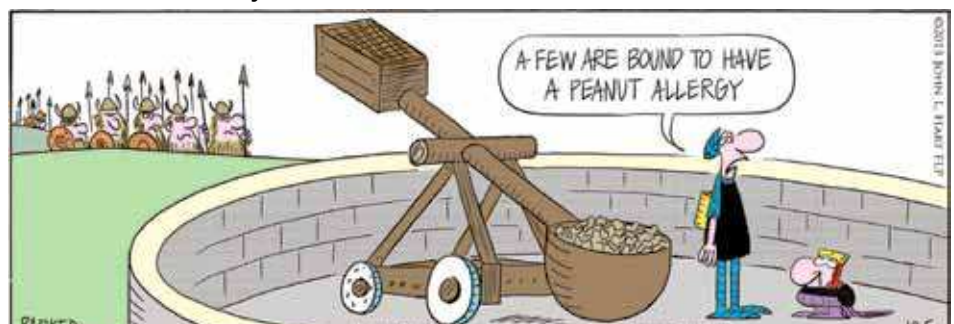
DILBERT by Scott Adams



PICKLES by Brian Crane



WIZARD OF ID by Parker & Hart



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by Lynn Johnston



CLASSIC PEANUTS by Charles Schulz



HI & LOIS by Greg & Brian Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young & John Marshall



SHOE by Gary Brookins & Susie MacNelly



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



B.C. by Mastroianni & Hart



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker



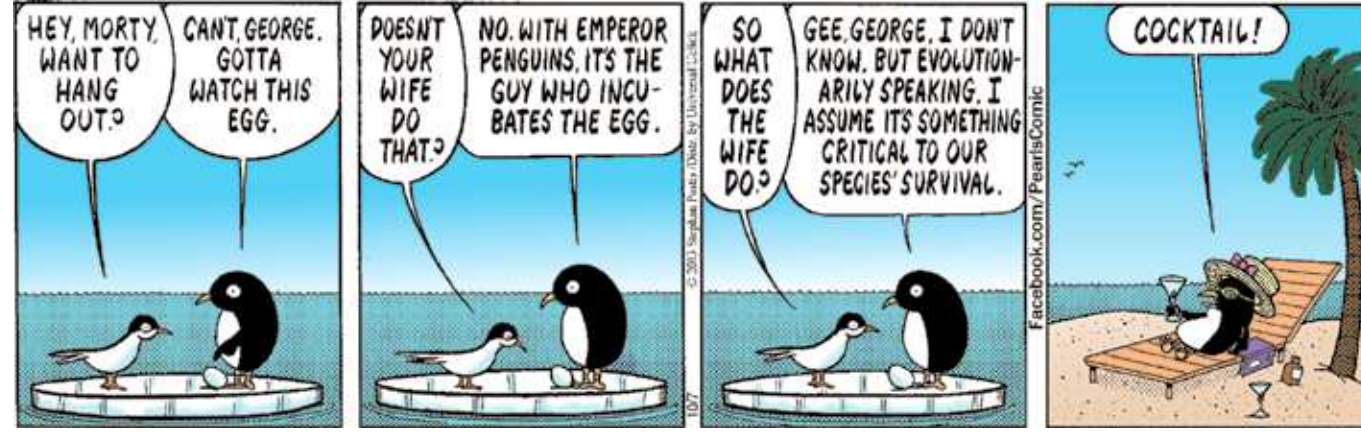
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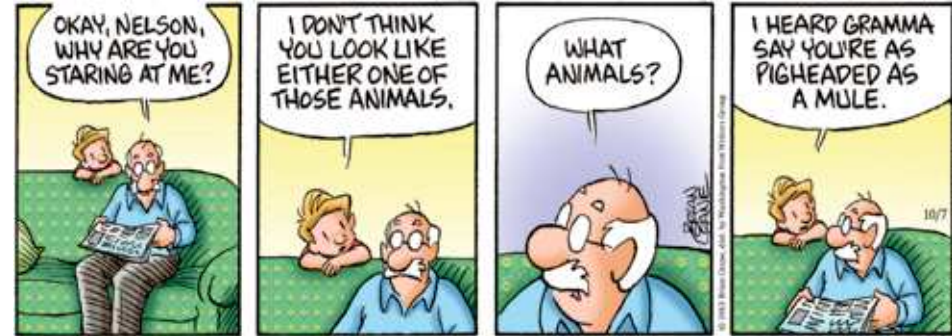
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